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Farmland owner declares bylaw communistic

CLEARBROOK — Ernie Kovacs is a local landowner who makes his living as an engineer. He lives on 9.75 acres of good arable farmland at 3772 Le Feuvre Road in Matsqui.

The farmland that he lives on has two houses situated on it, one at the back of the property and one at the front. The land in between supports a healthy crop of weeds. Productive farms flank the property on both sides.

The building at the back of the property is a relatively new home built in 1974 to house Kovacs and his family, while the one at the front is a small older house which Kovacs presently uses as an office for his engineering business.

Put these facts together with the British Columbia agricultural land freeze and it all adds up to confrontation. A bitter encounter of the political kind.

Matsqui municipal council, acting on behalf of the people wants Kovacs to tear down his old house and, presumably, would like to see him farming the unproductive weed field. Kovacs on the other hand would like council to mind its own business and let him get on with his.

In his appearance before Matsqui council Monday morning, Kovacs began by asking that Mayor Harry DeJong refrain from participating in the debate on his request to allow the small house to stand.

He claimed that DeJong was biased against him in favor of the people who own office blocks in Clearbrook.

Born in communist Hungary, Kovacs told council that the gap between the system in that nation and the system in Canada was narrowing.

"I come from a country where if you had two houses the government took one away from you for nothing," he stated, indicating that council's bylaws were starting to duplicate the situation in Canada.

"I suggest that in our democracy you have approved exactly the same system," he said.

Ald. Ray Kirkwood told Kovacs that he did not want to engage in debate on communism, but admitted that if the house was built in 1974 it would not hurt to review the matter now after the passing of another four years.

"Why didn't we follow it up...this seems like a long span," remarked Kirkwood.

"Mr. Kovacs wants to use it for an office," said Ald. Chris Lamb, who stood fast to her ground in refusing to allow the old house to stay. She claims it would be a dangerous precedent.

Kovacs on the other hand says he is prepared to remove the drafting office from the house provided council will allow him to keep the old home standing.

"As long as the structure stays there I am prepared to abide by that...I am not prepared to burn a house down or demolish it," Kovacs said.

Kirkwood expressed curiosity as to how many other homes are still standing which should have been torn down in 1974.

"I would think this is why council decided it needed a bylaw enforcement officer," interjected DeJong.

Kovacs suggested that it is not people's houses that council should be looking at, but their own bylaw.

"I think it's criminal to say that now you have two houses you must take the second one down," he declared. "I'm mainly concerned with my own particular problem. I'm trying to save that house...with your help that's what I hope to do."

"If we make an exception for one person we have to do it for everyone," pointed out Lamb.

"Is that so wrong today," replied Kovacs, "for a man wanting to make it on his own without any government help?"

Ald. Jim McDonald then pointed out that if council was to change its bylaw to allow two houses on local farms, it is not likely that the community as a whole would approve.

"We've really got to make the regulations to apply to everyone," said the alderman.

DeJong then reiterated a statement he said he had made to Kovacs in his office during an earlier discussion on the matter. He said if council is going to back track on the issue of Kovacs' land and houses it may as well throw away its whole zoning bylaw.

Council then voted to officially receive the delegation without taking any action on Kovacs' request for exemption from the regulations. After the vote was taken, approving officer Ken Stinson informed council that he believes there may be as many as 30 to 50 properties in the district like Kovacs'.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Art Shannon of Huntingdon Rd. prepares his mule team for Aldergrove's First Annual Parade to be held on June 17. Entry forms to the Aldergrove Days parade are available at the Star office.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

Students learn how to become entrepreneurs

By GREG THOMAS

There is silence in the board room as the directors mull over the latest report from Market Research. This, this object on the table in front of them, could be the key weapon that could turn the corporate war decisively in their favor.

The president rises to address the meeting. Then, the bell rings.

The report from market research is stuffed into an array of notebooks and binders as the directors put the latest balance sheet out of their mind to concentrate on chemistry, social studies, or algebra.

Such meetings occur daily at Langley senior secondary school, where two student-operated companies are racing to the wire to have the healthiest profit margin by the end of the year.

Block B, and Block C Enterprises are real corporate entities, replete with shareholders, directors, inventories, and bank loans.

While their combined total sales this year may be insignificant compared to an eastern manufacturing giant, their rivalry for the LSS market would make Ford and General Motors look like a partnership.

The two companies were spawned in November after the newly appointed principal of LSS, Gene MacDonald, sought for a method to prepare students for the record breaking unemployment situation they would face as they graduated.

The energetic young administrator concluded that, maybe, schools were making a mistake training young people to be employees.

MacDonald hit on the idea of training students to be entrepreneurs. He took the idea to Derek Bennett, a business education teacher at LSS, and suggested he turn it into a pilot project using students in two general business classes. Block B and Block C Enterprises have never looked back.

"At first I was reluctant to try it," admits Bennett. "I had set my class up to a point where it was a very practical course."

The old format for the classes, a combination of instruction on commercial law, income tax, banking, and insurance, was set aside for the new project, which got under way in February.

The new companies went through a mock incorporation procedure, shares were issued at a par value of $1 each, and the classes organized themselves into a corporate structure, electing directors and assigning jobs.

Both companies were financed with $250 loans from the Royal Bank (at prime rate plus 1%), and the LSS woodwork shop designed two portable display cases that are wheeled into the school lobby for the big lunch time crowd.

"Rather than preaching to the kids about business," says MacDonald, "we let they try it on for size."

The companies started out with a small product line of what Bennett describes as nutritional junk food; different brands of peanuts, sunflower seeds, and granola bars are offered at each store.

One also featured pens, pencils, and stationery for the hard-working student with no time for a midday snack.

From there, the student entrepreneurs diversified, and LSS consumers found themselves inundated with handicrafts, discount meals at a local restaurant, a cake baking service for special occasions, and various novelty items.

One company went into the popcorn business, a very "high profit" item according to one of the vendors.

Whenever one company introduced a new product, the competition would soon follow. Bennett attributes the uncanny duplication to corporate spying.

"It was getting pretty heated," he said, noting that the espionage seems to have tailed off in the past few weeks.

The competition built to a fever pitch with last Friday's graduation at LSS. Both companies hit the graduation theme hard, offering corsages and boutonnieres for partners to exchange, graduation photos, and all manner of assorted regalia.

Both raffled an evening's use of a limousine after Block B decided to counter Block C's success selling chances at an evening of luxury.

The interloper made a net profit of $125 on the scheme, due to the offer of a free limousine from a parent. The idea's originator lost $10.

The businesses have been helped along by volunteers from the private sector who support the concept of entrepreneur training. Weir Muir, manager of the Langley branch of the Royal Bank, personally organized the bank loans. An accountant from Touche, Ross, and Co., helped set up the books, while George Preston of Preston Chev-Olds., John Morfitt, president of the Langley Rotary and a local manufacturer, and numerous other businessmen attended classes to lend their expertise.

With one week remaining, both companies are making their biggest sales drives in an effort to become the biggest and most profitable in the school. Block B recently placed an $800 order with a Vancouver sporting goods company for school sweaters, while Block C is offering school tee-shirts at a substantially lower price.

On June 9, both businesses will close their doors, and the students will divide the profits from the liquidated companies on a pro-rate basis to their share holdings.

MacDonald, who considers his experiment a success, looks forward to repeating it next year with two grade 11 classes already filled for the course.

MacDonald considers entrepreneurship training a step beyond basic job training offered in so many secondary schools.

"If we can encourage students to become self-employed," he says, "or, down the road, to offer employment to others, then we've lived up to our responsibility."

One hundred local students graduate

ALDERGROVE — One hundred and six young men and women graduated from Aldergrove senior secondary school and were presented with their certificates at grad ceremonies Friday night.

Following a banquet held at the Surrey Inn, the grads, their teachers, parents and friends returned to ASS where the ceremonies as usual were presided over by principal Norm Sherritt. After an introduction of the five grade 12 divisions, presentations of individual awards and dedication of the yearbook were made. A dance at the Aldergrove Legion was next, after which the young people soon

'Goostrey' page 2A

Educator of the year, Alex Goostrey, had the 1978 ASS yearbook dedicated in his honor. Alex, a student counsellor and former vice principal, will retire in June.

Policy manual sets regulations for gov't

CLEARBROOK — Matsqui municipal council is busy preparing a manual of operating procedures and policies to help employees and politicians run the local government in a more efficient and just fashion.

The manual splits government business into four types: public works, planning and development, personnel, and general government.

In minutes released this week from a meeting held May 15, council reviews most of the manual's section on general government.

Notable policies and procedures accepted by council in this section include a policy regarding the collection of funds. Under the provisions of the manual, all legal actions initiated by staff in the collection of delinquent accounts must be approved by council first. This is to avoid "embarrassment".

In the section dealing with advisory committees, there are two main points noted. One is that voting members on committees should be residents of either Matsqui or Abbotsford. The other deals with secrecy in government.

The minutes reveal that someone at the meeting questioned the advisability of holding committee minutes in confidence until they are approved by council. The minutes indicate that the present policy of keeping committee minutes under wraps until the recommendations in them have been approved, will remain in effect in the new manual. The reason given is that the industrial advisory committee in particular deals with matters of a delicate nature.

Yet another policy under the heading of 'grants' states that council in the future will deal with all requests for municipal grants once a year. Requests for money would, therefore, be filed until the annual budget is set. This procedure has been used in many other districts for a good many years, and has been accepted well by both the governments and the organizations seeking assistance.

A section dealing with municipal purchases was described as lengthy and was dropped from the agenda that day. It will be included in a future set of minutes.

Questions raised by County Liners

MURRAYVILLE — Questions raised by property owners in the North County Line community during a meeting of their residents association early last month this week reached council here in letter form.

The questions deal with the Fraser Industrial Centre as proposed by Gloucester Properties.

The letter, signed by association director John Clifton, read as follows:

The residents of northern Aldergrove have indicated on several occasions their interest and concern about the possible future development of the proposed Gloucester Properties industrial park. We have held three community meetings on the subject and now believe that we need clarification by you on a number of important questions.

Our concern is, of course, that the park may have an adverse impact on nearby residents who would in such case be asked to shoulder the burden of development, environmentally and financially, while sharing but generally in the potential benefits. There is little doubt that the park would have a decided impact upon our region and we are merely attempting to determine the extent and character of any future problems.

From the beginning, we have sought information on the possible air, water, and noise pollution attendant to the project. We have aggressively pursued the developer on these matters and have queried several governmental bodies, including your planning department. Yet, the basic questions remain.

We would like to know, in as much detail as possible, your plans for controlling the levels of

'There' page 5A

Divers search river in murder probe

MATSQUI — RCMP divers Monday searched the Fraser River near the spot where a car belonging to a Burnaby murder victim was found at the weekend.

The car had been missing since Burnaby RCMP began investigating the murder of Carney Brownlee, 18, of 1222 Harwood, whose body was discovered in an apartment at 6355 Kingsway on May 22.

Brownlee had been missing since May 10. His body, with numerous stab wounds and a broken nose, was found in the second-floor apartment wrapped in a plastic sheet which had been taped around the body.

Burnaby RCMP Staff Sgt. Paul Starck said that James Robert Montgomery, 30, who had rented the Burnaby apartment, was wanted on a warrant as a material witness.

Brownlee's car, a blue 1977 Chevrolet Nova, was found on the LeFeuvre bar at the north foot of 280th St., opposite Crescent Island.

"It was undoubtedly dumped because its description was given publicity early last week," Starck said.

Matsqui locked out of beauty biz

ABBOTSFORD — A contract held between organizers of the Miss P.N.E. Pageant and the Miss Abbotsford Pageant prevents Matsqui from finding its way onto the annual bill.

About twelve years ago when the first vivacious young filly from Abbotsford stepped onto the runway and displayed her curvatures for the judges of the annual Miss P.N.E. contest, a franchise was established between the two organizations. Like all franchises, the contract placed certain limitations on the group applying for the franchise.

One of the limitations Abby was saddled with that day involved the naming of their yearly pageant. According to the terms of their franchise, Abbotsford may not change their pageant's name without giving up their franchise and applying for a new one, which involves joining a waiting list of about 100 communities in B.C.

Ordinarily the change of name stipulation would cause no major difficulty for a pageant organizer, but in the case of Abbotsford a problem has developed.

This year when the organizers made their usual trip to Matsqui council to get a grant of operating funds, they requested that the size of their grant be increased from $960 to $1000.

Ordinarily such minor increases are shouldered from time to time by the keepers of the municipal coffers, but in this case Matsqui found a good reason to back off. They approved a grant of only $960 and sent the money along with a letter asking that next year's pageant be changed to include Matsqui in its name.

The problem then is clear. As a long time funder of the pageant, Matsqui's request must be treated seriously by organizers, but at the same time their hands are tied. Changing the name could mean an indefinite loss of their Miss P.N.E. franchise.

Miss Abbotsford official Carol Lewis explained Monday night in an interview with The Star, that when she travels with Miss Abbotsford, she and the girls always include Matsqui in their public speeches and promotions.

She said the reigning beauty queen is involved mainly in the promotion of the Abbotsford Air Show, but also to some degree in promoting businesses in Clearbrook and Abbotsford.

The emphasis on the latter promotions, says Lewis, is primarily on Clearbrook as there are more businesses located there.

She said that when quoting the area Miss Abbotsford represents to crowds, she and the girls describe an area which reaches as far west as Aldergrove and includes all of Matsqui district.

Alex Goostrey retires

Continued from front page

leaving school retired to Sasquatch country somewhere north of the Hemlock Valley.

The graduate students of 1977-78 were:

Jodi Adam, Susan Alcott, Lori Alexander, Samira Alibhai, Ray Andrychuk, Tony Auyeung, Dennis Babey, Alan Brandsma, Cindy Basarab, Stuart Bedard, Nazma Begg, Willa Berry, Dave Berthelsen, Casey Bjorknas, Randy Boehm, Vicky Braun, Elke Brodbeck, Lorna Burns, Robert Butler, Robert Cameron, Sharon Caplette, Robert Charpentier, Nancy Christie, Maria Ciulla, David Clarke, Kenyon Clarke, Sharon Clark, Jill Ellis, Sandra Fenger, Dan Fischer, Brian Fredrickson, Melanie Friesen, Bruce Fritzke, Lyle Frunchak, Linda Gabelhei, Glenn Gadicke, Susan Gadicke, Lorraine Garrett, Leslie Grace, Michael Graham, Steven Gurry, Caroline Hackett, Carole Harley, Jo-Anne Hebert, Colleen Hewitson, Dwayne Hodgson, Geralyn Hogan, Debby Holmans, Bruce Hoschka, Eric Hoschka, Andrew Hoyle, Roxanne Hutton, David Jantzen, Ron Jantzen, Karl Janzen, Helene Kane, Susan Kawamoto, Rosalynn Kehtler, Kevin Kellerman, Brad Kembel, Bill Kerekes, Doug Klingbell, Richard Kramer, Kim Lambrecht, Leslie Lesiuk, Debbie Lewis, Colin MacAndrew, Lois McCabe, Brenda McDonald, Ellen McDonald, Laurie McKay, Jackie MacKenzie, Russ MacKay, Denise McMorris, Susan Maddison, Trevor Major, Glenda Makela, Bart Mash, Linda Miller, Hollis Morgan, Joe Muench, Mary-Lou Murphy, David Nash, Stephen Newstead, Debbie Parkin, James Paterson, Tim Ratzlaff, Robert Robinson, Linda Ruhland, David Samuelson, Kelly Sardone, Randy Scanks, Anne Starr, Ken Stevenson, Paul Stobbe, Pat Stuyt, Brian Thompson, Mike Thuler, Denise Topper, Chris Ubell, Ria Van Der Meulen, Grant Walker, Rhonda Wilkinson, Frank Wilms, Marty Wilson, and Donald Witowich.

THANK YOU

The grade 12 students at Aldergrove secondary school would like to thank the Legion branch 265 for loaning the Legion to them for their After-Grad dance.

The Legion were very cooperative and the students are pleased and hope they will continue to take an interest in school affairs.

Seventy six locals graduate from U.B.C.

VANCOUVER — Eighteen Aldergrove residents were among the more than 3,000 students graduating this year from the University of British Columbia; two came from Mt. Lehman, one from Matsqui, one from Milner, nineteen from Abbotsford, four from Clearbrook, twenty-six from Langley, and five from Fort Langley.

Local graduates were Shelagh Eleanor Thompson (B.A. honors), Linden Roxanne Swanson (B.A.), Richard Wm. Sewell (B.A.), James Harris Cairns (B.A.), Maureen Belle Richardson (B.A.), Henry Albert Krause (B.A.), Lynn Yoko Honkawa (Dipl.), Debra Jean Bird (B.Ed.), Catherine Fay Enns (B.Ed.), Michael Lomb (M.D.), George Grant Nielson (B.Sc.), Edith Penner (B.Sc.), Arthur Atis Bandenieks (B.Sc.), Sherry Lynn Farrant (B.Sc.Ag.), Gilbert Raymond Amundson Jr. (B.Sc.Ag.), and Anna Marguerite Grieve (B.Sc.Nursing), all of Aldergrove.

Peter Garfield Oddy (B.Comm.), and Sheryl Dianne Charlton (B.Ed.), of Mt. Lehman.

Janice Mae O'Brien (B.Sc.Nursing) of Matsqui, Glenn Norman Smith (B.Sc.Ag.) of Milner.

Abbotsford graduates were Carlene F. Macklam (M.A.), Beverly Lynn Greenway (.B.A.), Norine Agnes MacDonald (B.A.), Brian R. Webber (B.A.), Randall M. Feenstra (B.Appl.Sc.), Rudy Stephen Paxian (B.Comm.), Norma Jean Galsman-Ferguson (B.Ed.), Maria Siemens Matty (B.Ed.), Julia Marie Pauline Ostermann (B.Ed.), Gary Penner (B.Ed.), Nicola Jane Albon (B.Ed.), Edward T. Fridriksson (Dipl.Ed.), Margaret Altenmueller (B.H.Ec.), Brian Keith Loewen (B.Laws), Gloria Elaine Wright (B.Phys.Ed.), Kerry Christine Sweeney (B.Sc.), Harriet Miriam Simoes (B.Sc.), Donald Paul Rutherford (B.Sc.), and Monica Eleanor Jahpig (B.Sc.Ag.).

Graduates from Clearbrook were Mark C. Hoffmann (M.A.), Sandra Joan Goertzen (B.A.), Erna Lenzmann (B.Ed.), and salome Elizabeth Janzen (B.Sc. Nursing).

Langley graduates were Dmitri L. Filuk (M.Ed.), Wm. Scott Bennett (B.A.), Tremain Tanner (B.A.), Harold Morris Lewington (B.A.), Johannes Maria Boots (B.Appl.Sc.), Katherine Anne Herlihy (B.Comm.), Cheri Lynn Nataros (B.Comm.), Philomena Boyle (B.Ed.), Wilfred Goldsworthy Gibson (B.Ed.), Mary Kathleen Sloane (B.Laws), Rita Margret Dahlke (M.D.), Gary Samuel Nataros (M.D.), Tom James Barichello (B.Phys.Ed.), Robert James Richardson (B.Phys.Ed.), Brenda Ann Young (B.Phys.Ed.), Michael David Grant (B.Sc.), Herbert Ludwig Weller (B.Sc.), Alan Brent Hemingway (B.Sc.), Alan Belan Kuzma (B.Sc.), Aldric Wm. Hovenkamp (B.Sc.), Olga Marie Schwartzkopf (B.Sc.Ag.), Ingrid Hannelore Davis (B.Sc.), Jacqueline Elizabeth Ferry (B.Sc.), and Margaret Louise Wiens (B.Sc.)

From Fort Langley were Terry Lynn Voth (B.A.), Donna Elizabeth Bowling (B.Ed.), Maureen Mona LePage (B.Ed.), Patricia Maureen LePage (B.Ed.), and Brian D. Johnson (B.Sc.).

Bruce Fritzke was the ASS valedictorian of the year.

Alex Goostrey presents individual awards to top students Rosalynn Kehtler [band and science], Tony Auyeung [literature and math], Rick Kramer (Engligh and History), Bruce Fritzke (Valedictorian), Bruce Hoschka (Drafting), Glenda Makela (Commerce), Lois McCabe (French), Ria Van Der Muelen (Home Economics), Brad Kembel (Drama), and Ron Jantzen(Community Recreation). Brad is also a past contributor to the Aldergrove Star.

Four locals graduate from S.F.U.

BURNABY — Twenty-seven lower mainland residents were among twelve hundred students who qualified to receive degrees at the annual convocation ceremonies at Simon Fraser University this year. Of these four are from Aldergrove: Linda Dawn Timberlake of 6823 County Line Road (B.A.hon.), Marion Eleanor Mann (nee Ryan) of Aldergrove (B.A.), Kelly McCullagh of 4514 Otter Road (B.A.), and Robert Bruce Fletcher of Fraser Highway (B.Sc.).

Eight of the students reside in Abbotsford: Wayne A. Brusilla of 3425 Fraser Way (B.A.), Vance Edward Eden of Bourquin Cr. (B.A.), Jimmy C.H. Hamm of Bevan Avenue (B.A.), James Philip Quinn of Farmer Road (B.A.), Beverly Ann Sweeney of Hazel St. (B.A.), Johnathan P. Ratzlaff of Upper Sumas Mtn. Rd. (B.Sc.), Signy Ann Fredriksson of Woodbine Crescent (B.A.), and Verna Rempel of Clearbrook Road (B.Gen.).

Three Clearbrook student graduates are Kathleen Olive Knight of Peardonville Rd. (B.A.), Gordon Paul Wiebe of Hilltout St. (B.A.), and Eleanor Emma Toews of Evergreen St. (B.Ed.).

Langley graduates are Barbara Jean Bussey of 2595 - 204 St. (M.A.), Donald N. Macleod MacDonald of 23693 - 16Ave. (M.Pest Man.), Paul John Robinson of 20075 - 96 Ave. (B.A.hon.), Martha Ruth Drennan of 18 - 5351 - 200 St. (B.A.), Kerry Arthur Jothen of 210 - 20119 - 56 Ave. (B.A.), Sylvia Allina Lloyd of 8687 Armstrong Cr. (B.A.), James Michael Foote of 20872 - 45A Avenue (B.Sc.), Lloyd Norman Hemphill of 22957 - 40A Avenue (B.Sc.), Daniel Charles Webb (B.Sc.), Vernon Robert Law of 21747 - 48 Ave. (B.A.), Jacqueline Judy Sinclairrof 19761 - 46A Avenue, (B.Gen.St.) and Bonne June Jackson of 6836 - 208 St. (B.Ed.).

Tourist hurt near Aldergrove

CLEARBROOK — Myrna G. Whitehead of Kelowna received a minor injury Friday after a car driven by her husband, Reginald Whitehead was involved in a rear end crash with another car.

The collision took place on the Fraser Highway close to Ross Road.

Driver of the second vehicle was Andy Wierda of 2713 Moorland Street. Damage in the accident totalled $750.

Whitehead did not attend hospital for her injury.

Transportation grant okayed

MURRAYVILLE — Langley RCMP will receive a $200 subsidization grant from municipal council to offset transportation costs for students hired by the local detachment.

Six students will be hired by the local police on the Summer Job Corps this year.

The students will be conducting a community policing study to obtain public opinions and ideas concerning policing in the district, says RCMP inspector Bob Galbraith.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Aldergrove Photohouse is pleased to announce that Chester Goosen is now associated with the Photohouse. He is a specialist in commercial, industrial, and fashion photography. Chester has received awards in both commercial and fashion. We feel his association will be valuable to us as well as the community.

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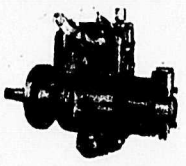

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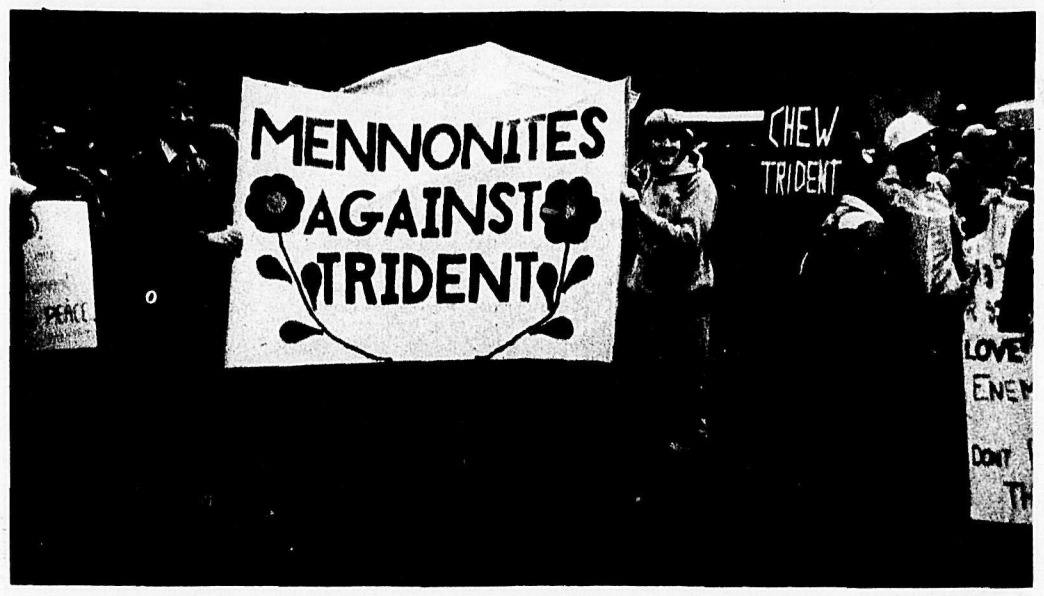

Locals join protest march at Bangor, Wash.

By IRENE ABBEY

A conventional war could set civilization back one or two centuries — a tragic possibility — but a nuclear war could set planet Earth back four billion years.

Trident submarines (only two, of a projected 10 - 30), each equipped with 408 missiles having a range of up to 6,000 miles, or a circle enclosing half the earth's surface, could set Earth back four billion years in fifteen minutes.

The total annual cost of world weaponry now stands at $400 billion; the seriousness of this has occasioned the UN Special Session on Disarmament now proceeding in New York.

To highlight this momentous effort to halt the arms race, groups from many parts of the United States, as well as Japan and Canada, on May 22, assembled in a farmer's field a mile from the Trident nuclear base at Bangor, Washington.

Around 2:00 p.m., all the last minute preparations, speeches, and singing were going on, including a speech by Nagahisa Wada, Vice-General secretary of the Osaka council for Nuclear Disarmament. By 4:00 p.m. the protestors began a quiet trek down the left side of the road, carrying many banners and placards.

Americans came from at least nine states of the union.

Most of the protestors were in their twenties and thirties — but middle-aged and oldsters were well-represented also, including one young man named Ray Matheson from Michigan — only 88 years of age. He walked the two miles with ease.

It took two hours for the crowd to walk quietly past the main gates, singing as they went; behind the flimsy wire fence a handful of guards stood with billy sticks.

Most of the protestors have taken previous non-violence training and even the guards had taken the training.

By six o'clock the parade was over, and the people withdrew for supper, to the farm where hundreds of tents sheltered them for the night.

By dusk a group of a hundred or so had gathered in front of the old main gates to hold an all-night vigil — holding candles, singing songs, new and old. The candles faced the road, not the guards.

I, with my affinity group, joined the vigillers around 5:00 in the morning, having risen at four. It was a beautiful and inspiring sight in the cool morning air. The candles were kept going till long, long after daylight.

The flag was raised about 7:00 a.m. by three elegantly uniformed members of the navy; the crowd sang, and reverently, "America the Beautiful" and "the Star Spangled Banner" for these are loyal Americans dedicated to protect America and the world from holocaust.

Soon 292 committed protestors started over the wire fence, by way of half-a-dozen 6' ladders topped with a swatch of carpet so as not to tear clothing on the line of barbed-wire, to the cheers of the close-to-a-thousand supporters.

Happier prisoners were never seen! Except for five with previous charges. The protestors were released in Tacoma; but as they felt they needed to be charged in order to convince authorities of their dedication, most of the 292 returned to Bangor the next day, and once more scaled the fence. This time they were charged with trespass and will be sentenced in July.

Edmund Burke said: "The only thing that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Bangor brings one a great, quiet, wonderful joy and hope... that peace will come some day.

Four wheels gone West

CLEARBROOK — A proposal made by "4 Wheels West" off road racing company to use a municipal gravel pit on LeFeuvre Road for racing was met with something less than enthusiasm by Matsqui's development committee.

Minutes released recently from a committee meeting held May 15 contain a recommendation that 4 Wheels West be notified that council "is not interested in this proposal".

Reason given for the response was that noise would upset neighbors and municipal equipment stored in the pit would be in the way.

Four Wheels West is a division of Canadian Off-Road Racing Enterprise Inc.

No barrow racing, no money

MURRAYVILLE — Councilors here have declined an invitation from the Delta chamber of commerce to take part in the first 'world championship wheelbarrow races' to be held on Sunday, July 2.

They also rejected requests from the Arthritic Society for a yearly grant of $2,625 and an unspecified amount to the United Way of the lower mainland.

Contaminated concrete removed

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Chunks of concrete contaminated by a spill from the nuclear submarine Puffer at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard are being sealed in drums and shipped to a nuclear-waste site near Richland, navy officials say.

Workers with jackhammers began breaking up the surface layer of concrete at the base of a drydock on Friday.

Although the navy declined to reveal much information about Tuesday's spill, Bob Will, state radiation-control officer, said he was told by Robert Kelly of the shipyard's radiation-control group that less than five gallons of slightly radioactive water were spilled.

There were unconfirmed reports from shipyard employees who said the spill could have involved as much as 100 gallons of the radioactive water and that several workers suffered skin contamination.

The incident occurred when workers drained a submarine piping system into five-gallon plastic containers, a routine operation. The piping system apparently was part of a secondary cooling system for the sub's reactor.

Kelly said the contaminated drydock was closed before any of the spill drained into salt water.

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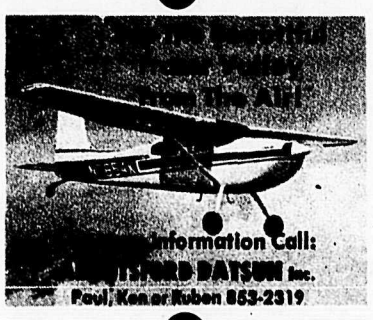
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Minute policy a bad move

By GARY CHAMBERS

It doesn't take a genius to see that all is not as it should be with Canadian society these days. The major issues are a faltering economy, the balance of wealth and power and the ever present threat of French rebellion.

Those are the national issues, but they also give rise to a lot of important issues on a regional or local front.

One issue which reaches all the way from the prime minister's office in Ottawa to the halls of your local town council is the issue of open government. A very large cross section of Canadian society today harbors nagging doubts that government has been entirely open with the electorate over the years, and this same group of people would like to see something done to ensure that the problem is cured.

It is important, therefore, that local government, being the closest to the people, set an example for the larger and more cumbersome governments by making every reasonable effort to keep access to government at a maximum.

It is with sadness then that we once again see Matsqui council moving toward that slick and secretive style of government which has already spelled disaster at the federal level. In a new policy manual being written in that district, the council includes a section which dubs **all minutes** of **all committees** as top secret until such time as they are adopted by council.

Since a lot of very controversial business is done in committee meetings, and since the minutes of these meetings often contain recommendations for adoption with the minutes, this means that access to the intended actions of Matsqui's local government will not be possible until after the action is taken. The dangers of this system should be obvious to everyone.

Although nobody is suggesting that the present council would stoop to clandestine methods to railroad unpopular bylaws through four readings, we are noting that a policy manual like this one will apply to future councils as well as the present one.

Past history in North America and throughout the world has shown that from time to time the electorates make serious mistakes. Once in a while they elect scoundrels. Men and women who are so devious and self serving that they would sell their mothers into slavery for the furthering of their own cause. More than once the election of such wretched leaders has led to bloodshed and even war between leagues of nations.

Matsqui council should realize that if world peace is ever to come about, we must all do our part, even as we sit in the pastoral Fraser Valley far away from the hunger and suffering of the so called Third World.

The unsure nature of individual human beings must be faced up to, and some safeguards must be maintained to prevent someone of less than honorable character from abusing the public trust and getting away with it.

It is already the policy of many local governments to publish and make available prior to public meetings the recommendations and reports of the civil service. This practise has led to the development of highly informed and effective ratepayer groups, and to a better informed and effective ratepayer groups, and to a better informed and less hostile press in the areas where it has been voluntarily introduced.

Although we recognize that there will always be some documents and meetings that will have to remain confidential, we feel sure that we are not being too general when we say that the majority of documents pertaining to business at public meetings, contain no information which could pose a genuine security threat.

The confidentiality of a meeting or document should not be judged solely by its controversial nature, but rather by ability to disrupt the peace and orderly state of things if made public too soon. Heated debate and loud public outcry prior to governmental decisions are not signs of weak leadership or poor security, but of democracy in action.

Although we seldom like to admit it, we love our politicians. They are men and women who are willing to stand up and be counted, and are ready to have their thoughts, ideas and ideals opened to severe and often unfair criticism. They do this partially because they have large egos, but more because they feel a need to serve where they can be most effective. In the glass house of government.

If an elected politician inside that glass house blackens the windows cutting off the view, he or she runs the risk of destroying the love and respect that centuries of conflict and turmoil have installed in the minds of the electorate outside.

Openness, like honesty, is really the best policy.

Legal pot

The Average citizen may not sleep comfortably if he thought the last smoke that jet jock had was a reefer.

Fortunately for the public's peace of mind the Canadian Forces has been unbending in its opposition to the drug, and with good reason. The tools of national security allow small margin for error even under the most ideal conditions. There is no room to admit another incapacitating and potentially hazardous drug.

Yet legal pot may soon be a reality. Prime Minister Trudeau has promised to introduce a bill legalizing use of the drug if the opposition parties would grant it quick approval.

Because of our responsibilities, the Canadian Forces is justifiably cautious and is unlikely to be swayed by any arguments to allow its members use of the drug. Even the arguments to legalize marijuana for the general public are far from convincing.

The Liberal Party claims that many successful men, even some prime ministers, smoke pot.

The mere fact that some prominent individuals may choose to use a potentially dangerous drug for non-medical purposes does not justify its legalization. The late Prime Minister Mackenzie-King discussed business with the dead and spoke with his dog, but that hardly recommends that sort of activity for the rest of us.

Advocates of legal grass argue that the effects of its use are less severe than the effects of the use of alcohol, which they point out is both legal and socially acceptable.

Even if their claim was true, the mere suggestion that pot is not as harmful as alcohol is a weak-kneed reason to compound the drug related problems we already face. There is no reason to believe that people would not abuse the use of marijuana just as they already abuse alcohol.

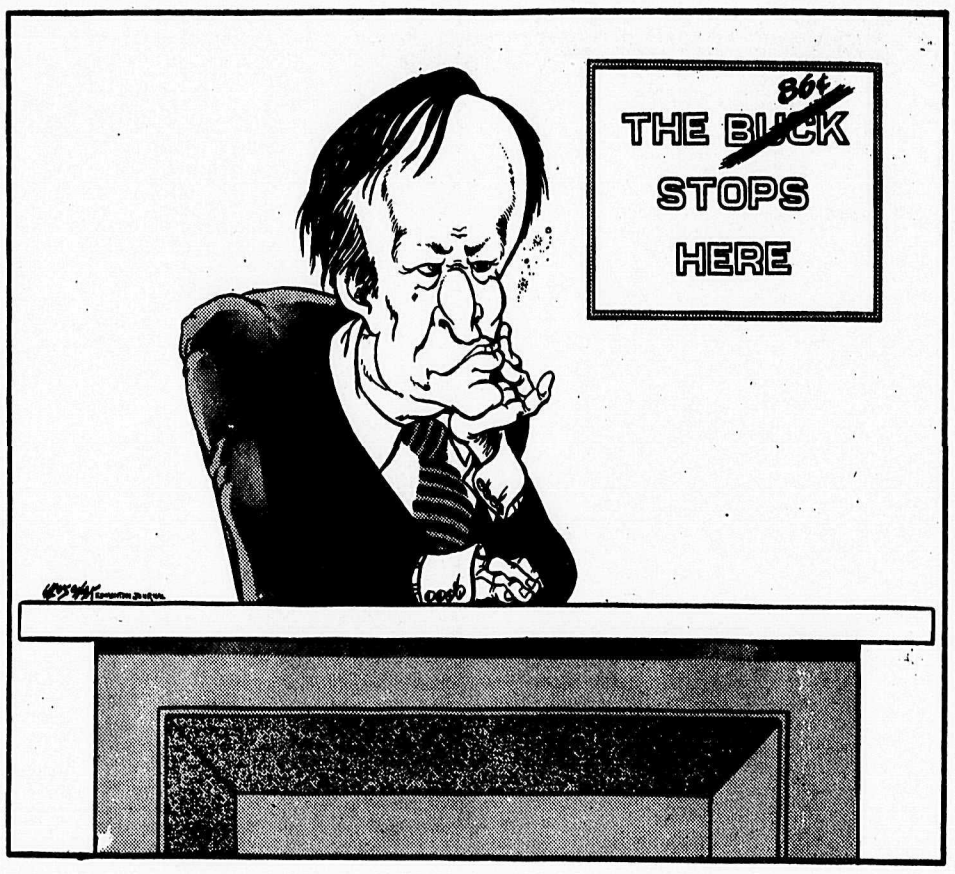
Nor is marijuana as harmless as those who indulge would like to believe.

According to Andre McNicoll, a medical sociologist and former user of marijuana, "To say that marijuana is less toxic than alcohol, as one so often hears, is patent nonsense — a fabrication of the irresponsible and abysmally ill-informed proponents of legalization". He claims that 20 percent of those who use marijuana experience psychosis and require professional psychiatric care.

Only recently has medical research disclosed that marijuana can cause irreversible brain damage, chromosome breakage, a substantially reduced synthesis of DNA, birth defects and personality changes. A survey in New York disclosed that 26 percent of marijuana users graduate to LSD, amphetamines or heroin.

If the champions of marijuana could demonstrate how the legalization of this drug could benefit society, or help solve some of our existing problems, their cause would be worth attention. Until then, if they are genuinely concerned for the welfare of our people, they would divert their energy instead to relieve the misery and hardship caused by the legal drugs we already have.

In an age when increasing numbers of people are expressing concern over pollution and the delicate balance of our ecology, it is baffling that many of the same individuals should fight for the right to use another drug to pollute and destroy their own minds. —CFB Comox Totem Times



Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4A WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978

The great Canadian dream

By LLOYD PHILLIPS

"Hey, farmer," yelled a familiar voice the other day, "you're always writing about things that happened long ago (we wondered if our hair dye needed toning up) but why don't you write something about what's going on today?"

We allowed that to be a pretty swell idea and threw out the bait: (He knew we would.) "What do you suggest we should talk about this week; what great subject is there that will shake and quiver at our opinion?"

"Well, none really," he parried, "but just the same I know you typewriter-peckers have to be treated some different, considering your thick skins and narrow viewpoints."

Now by this time the Celtic urge to stick a big sword into his gizzard was gaining ascendancy so we enquired with all the politeness we could muster; "What the H--- could we write about that guys with cowboy boots and outsized hats would understand?"

"Well," he said, "you could start by explaining just how that patent-leather cowboy down in Ottawa thinks he's gonna make money borrowing money off them Yankees to make the Canadian dollar worth more because the Yankees are supposed to think that everybody wants them Canadian dollars that won't buy as much as the Yankee dollars, and will then likely pay maybe 90 cents for them Canadian dollars. Got it?"

We didn't, but anyway managed a fluent, "Yeah."

"Now let me tell you something, just so's you know what to put in your article," the man said.

"That idea isn't new. Fact is, I tried that some years ago when I was a cattleman in Alberta.

"Steers weren't worth much one year and everytime I asked at the stock market why the prices were so low, those guys said there was just 'no demand'. Now if there was a demand, they said, why, steer prices were bound to rise and we'd all be rich.

"Back in the shack that night I killed a bottle of Canadian Rye, then I dreamed up this Great Canadian Dream.

"It went like this: If no one was buying, there was no demand, but if someone started buying everyone else would think there was a demand and get in the act too. Then I'd sell my steers and get rich.

"The banker was drunk too, so he loaned me some money. I went to the market and bought up every danged steer I could find.

"Next day I told the banker that I had got one H--- of a good deal and he gave me some more money. I created one H--- of a demand next day. Seemed like everybody wanted to sell their steers to me. Pretty soon, my ranch was crawling with steers.

"Now all I had to do was wait for the demand and I'd sell. Well them steers et up all my hay, et up all my grass, chewed my winter underwear off the line, busted into the neighbours granary and busted all the slats off his binder just scratching.

The banker came out one day and I could tell he had trouble with his Adam's apple cause he kept swallowing kinda funny.

He asked me how the demand was and I told him it wasn't so hot and I'd probably hafta borrow a lot more money to get that demand right up there. He got real red in the face and said he was feeling a bit sick.

"Then all my neighbors started acting funny. They'd ride over and try to sell me their steers. At ten percent over market price, one heck of a demand would be set, they said.

"The roof fell in one day when the banker drove out with someone he called an examiner. This guy got tough, said I'd hafta sell 'cause the bank wanted its money back plus 10 percent.

"I sold alright, but I had to throw in my old half-ton, my hunting rifle, my Tony Lama boots, and my riding horse to pay the interest.

"Seems there was no demand.

"Now can you write something to match that?"

We couldn't, and don't think old Chretien can either.

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The last tax loophole

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Every city, country and state government is trying to think up new ways of raising tax dollars. All the obvious things have already been taxed such as income, cigarettes, gasoline, parking, liquor, everything you buy in a store etc., etc., and it's almost impossible to come up with something new that doesn't already have a tax on it.

I was therefore very impressed with a new revenue-raising idea proposed by Merriweather Sample, who found something to tax that nobody else had thought of. In America today, this is the equivalent of discovering a new constellation in the sky or a virus without a name or a non-carcinogenic spray that will kill fire ants.

Sample revealed his plan at a secret meeting of the board of supervisors of Bleeding County.

"Gentlemen, I think I have it, I propose we put a tax on jogging."

There was a look of surprise from everyone in the room.

"Jogging?" someone said.

Sample continued, "There are thousands of joggers running all around our country right now and it isn't costing them one cent. I say they've been getting a free ride for too long."

One nervous supervisor said, "But how can we tax men and women for just running around?"

"It's simple. They're using country roads and sidewalks to jog. Do you realize the damage they're doing every time they clomp on the asphalt or the pavement?" Sample said.

"I don't know runners do damage," another supervisor said.

"Take a walk around and see for yourself. There are cracks everywhere, and they were made by pounding feet. There is just so much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet it would be one thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We're not just talking about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers out there destroying our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A lady supervisor said, "If we start taxing people for jogging there will be a terrible uproar. Many people consider it the only free thing they're permitted to do."

Sample scoffed at the comment. "Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them they 'HAVE' to jog. But if they're going to do it, and if they feel it gives them a lift, let them pay for it."

"What kind of tax did you have in mind?"

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for $5 a year. It would be printed on cardboard so they could wear it on the back of their running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile they run."

Sample grinned, "That's the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner."

"It might work," a supervisor said.

Sample hit the table, "Running for free is the last big tax loophole in America, and it's our job to close it."

GREG THOMAS

Question: When is a human right not a human right? Answer: When circumstances dictate that it should not be.

A group of local secondary school students are discovering this attitude embedded deep in the local logic, as they mount a battle against a newly amended curfew law in Langley city.

The curfew law as an abrogation of human rights has never been a popular concept. Indeed, before the administration of U.S. president Jimmy Carter, when there was no phrase like human rights in the popular vocabulary, the kids would merely grumble that "it's not fair."

Some sort of curfew law is in effect in most lower mainland municipalities, a few enacted just three years ago in a sort of fad initiated in North Vancouver. The remainder date back to wartime.

In Langley city the law has been in effect since 1975, restricting minors aged 15 and under from loitering on public property after 11:00 p.m. Two weeks ago, the age limit was increased to age 16, sparking the original outcry from the students.

The city's handling of the curfew question reflects a global trend towards law and order. The motion to increase the age limit at council's May 15 meeting passed unanimously.

Council is also sponsoring two resolutions to this year's Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, one that would allow police to take curfew violators into custody rather than giving them a ride home, another that would allow the police to ask for a maximum fine of $500, rather than just $5, as provided under the Municipal Act.

In Langley city, a habitual curfew violator is defined as someone who has been apprehended three times. The provincial statute governing the right of councils to enact curfews currently makes no provision for arresting underaged nighthawks.

The curfews detractors, myself included, say the law smacks of discrimination. What other class of citizens can be involuntarily apprehended on a public street, and taken home, on the whim of a police officer?

The concept of taking curfew violators into custody is even more loathsome, because the authors of the city's resolution make no provision for their release unless a parent or guardian comes to the police station to let them out.

This practice is already in force in Langley, which probably explains the desire of city council to have it legalized.

As on obstreperous local constable pointed out to me the other night, the current law allows that minors, 16 and under, may be taken home after one warning. Langley's gendarmerie interpret this to mean that they may also take them to the station, and allow the parents the privilege of making a late night visit to retrieve them.

This sounds good in theory, but the resolution makes no provision for releasing offenders if the parents don't show up. Presumably they could be held forever, without being charged or brought to trial.

The reasoning behind the entire curfew package is credible in light of the juvenile crime rate in downtown Langley city. The police, faced with a city core virtually clustered around the number one liquor establishment, are given the unenviable task of separating the men from the boys, and keeping the boys out of trouble.

Starting this weekend, a new bus service will go into effect to serve young people from outlying areas who can't make it out of the city by 11:00 p.m. The police hope this will augment their efforts to clean the streets of juveniles.

If the bus proves as effective as its proponents claim, it should replace the curfew altogether. Just like the war measures act, its merits will no longer justify its expense to the cause of civil liberties.

Letters To The Editor

Why would anyone start such a war?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Some questions, some answers

Many are the enquiries, What is the Trident?

The 'Trident First Strike' is a submarine that is being built by the United States, each submarine is capable of destroying 408 Soviet cities with its equipment of atomic arsenal; it is twice the length of a soccer field and the width in proportion, and the height of a four-storey house. There are 30 of these monsters to be built. They will be stationed at Bangor, Washington, a few miles from our border.

With the retaliatory power of the U.S.S.R. if it is attacked the populated part of where we live, with parts of Washington also, will be enveloped in radio active waves which will kill outright, or in slow death, the population of the southern coast of B.C. and Vancouver Island.

This is the perspective the 'Trident First Strike' weapon offers us — why would the U.S.A. start such a war?

— Is it in fear that the Soviet Union would attack the United States that it is preparing such weapons of massive destruction?

Answer: So they claim in the United States. However, the Russians are spending 92 dollars per capita on war equipment, while in the United States they are spending 391 dollars; the last war has cost the Soviet Union twenty million dead, with 92 percent of their country destroyed where the war took place, it really does not make sense that they would want a repetition of what has happened. On the other side of the coin the United States had nothing destroyed in the last world war, and it emerged the richest gold hoarding country in the world.

The greatest money making business today is in the manufacturing of armaments, it brings 70 percent more profits than the production of consumer goods and this is one reason the multinationals are up to their necks producing armaments and fomenting strife among nations to make use of armaments.

We must also take note that the U.S.A. with a population of six percent of the world controls 65 percent of the natural resources of the world which it has acquired through force of arms and otherwise, and which it intends to keep. However, the have-not nations, in Africa, the Far East, or South America, are contesting the rights of the American multinational corporations to exploit their people, to the point where in most cases a laborer gets $200. a year for his work, which brings starvation even if one works.

This is the cause of the unrest and rebellions in most parts of the world, with Africa mostly in the focus presently.

It is to maintain the stranglehold the multinational corporations have on the world that we are spending one billion dollars a day on armaments, while in the meantime one billion people are starving.

We are using the natural resources of the earth for military destruction instead of helping the have-not nations develop their steel industry so they can develop agricultural machinery to feed their starving people. To keep them down in subjection the United States with its Nato allies has developed throughout the world 360 military bases to maintain the exploitation of mankind. As a contrast, Russia is helping the have-not nations develop their industries so they can eliminate poverty, by giving them technical help, financial help at two percent interest taking repayment in kind for their loan after the industries they have established for them produce goods. The list of help the Soviet Union is giving to the underdeveloped nations is as long as your arm. They have proven by deeds that they are the real friends of the underprivileged, and they don't have to have military bases, and have none.

Here in Canada we are wasting four and a half billion dollars a year on military hardware, coming out of our tax dollars instead of being spent for social needs, housing, the needs of the old, rapid transit, housing, you name it, we need.

John Tanche,
16124 - 9th Avenue,
White Rock

Spraying hazardous and of doubtful benefit

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is a copy of a letter sent by our club to the Department of Highways in protest to their spraying the sides of the highways in many areas of this province:

Dear sir, The Fraser Valley division of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association wishes to protest the actions of your department in spraying large sections of the highways of this province. The herbicides and defolients you are using are known to be hazardous to insect and animal/human life with certain cancer and mutation causing properties.

As bee keepers we are extremely concerned about this spraying program and its effects on our bees. As citizens of this province we are concerned for the safety of other living things. Also, at this time of high unemployment it would seem that clearing highway rights of way would be a much needed source of jobs for many people.

We ask that you seriously reconsider this spraying program and its doubtful benefits and put your efforts into providing jobs instead.

Yours sincerely, Christine Lacey, Secretary, Fraser Valley Div. BCHPA, 13516 - 24 Avenue, Surrey.

There will be no primary industries, says developer

Continued from front page

pollution. What test will be used to determine the suitability of an industry as a tenant? Will you hold Gloucester Properties to their original proposal to lease parcels, rather than lease or sell as is their present plan? Will you permit the sale of undeveloped or partially developed land?

A particular concern of residents is the problem of water pollution. Some homeowners draw their water supplies from or near West Creek and they are fearful that Gloucester's plan to outlet the development's storm sewers into that creek will affect their water's potability. Can you assure these people that this will not be the case? Would you compensate these residents if, despite everyone's best efforts, the creek does become polluted?

Another related question is what will happen if Gloucester draws such a large amount of water that some present residential wells run dry. Will you compensate any homeowner whose well dries up as a result of the development? Would you supply water in such cases and, if so, under what circumstances and how much?

We are very interested also in hearing your plans for this area in the future. What do you envision for us in five years? What about the longer term — say twenty years? Will you expand the industrial park at a later date? Will you permit residents close to the development to subdivide their land if, with or without your support, they are able to have their land removed from the ALR? Lastly, if the surrounding area is to remain as it is today, will you compensate residents for any loss in the value of their holding suffered as a result of the industrial development?

The increase in Vehicular traffic is also a concern to residents. What studies have been done to date? What steps will you take to protect the children from this traffic? Will you make the necessary improvements in roads and sidewalks at no cost to the local residents?

We have learned that, in addition to industrial sites, Gloucester plans to create a residential park and a shopping complex in the area. What will be in the complex and how will it affect local merchants? How large will the residential park be and what will be in it? Who will maintain the park?

These, then, are some of the questions we believe need answering before we take any action for or against the project. We send these questions in writing and ask that you reply similarly.

Council referred the letter to its planning committee for further discussion and voted to send a copy to developer Ainslie Loretto.

Loretto Tuesday afternoon told The Star most of the concerns outlined in the association's letter were due to lack of knowledge about existing laws.

Among the concerns or questions she did feel were valid was the question of commercial outlets in the complex. She said the centre could, if the people and the government wished, contain a fast food outlet and perhaps a small convenience store. These would be available to workers in the centre and residents around the area.

The developer dispelled rumors of a shopping centre attached to the development, however, and denied any possibility of a residential development in the plan.

"There is a brand new commercial centre (Aldergrove Centre Mall). The commerce of Aldergrove and this industrial centre should compliment one another, not to be in competition," she stated.

As far as pollution goes Loretto feels that existing provincial and federal statutes ensure that no new industry of a non-primary nature is polluting.

"We have both provincial and federal pollution control laws and they really are amongst the most stringent in the world," she said.

The chief spokesperson for Gloucester Properties went on to remark that the only type of industy which can not establish without or operate without polluting is primary industry.

"We have said in every presentation we have made, we will not have any primary industries in the area."

She said one of the biggest problems in relating the concept of the centre to the public is in the general vision that people have of industry. She suggested that most people, when thinking of industry, envision smoke stacks and sweat shops, but she reiterated her previous claims that modern industrial developments, when built by respectable companies, do not employ any of these old hated trappings.

"They get scared about things they have no need to be scared about because they are controlled by law," explained Loretto.

She suggested most of the industries operating today with smoke stacks or polluting outfalls are doing so because they are old and can not be closed down due to the resulting loss of jobs.

The developer explained that the contracts written between Gloucester and its clients could contain restrictive covenants imposing restrictions above and beyond those imposed by the government. She said she hopes before any contracts are signed the company has an opportunity to gather with residents of the area and hash out whatever restrictive covenants the two groups feel are necessary.

"This should be something that I feel should be done even before the public hearing," Loretto said, adding that it is too early to hold the meeting yet, because there is still not sufficient indication the project is going to get approval from the provincial land commission.

Loretto assured residents, however, that there will be no sale of unserviced lots to industrial buyers. All buildings raised in the area will be raised on serviced land, she stated.

In addition the developer explained that restrictive covenants placed on land leasers or buyers pass from one owner to the next. This means that even if an industry sells its land at a later date, restrictions imposed in the beginning pass onto future owners or lease holders.

Concerns expressed in the letter about underground water supplies were answered also.

Loretto said that reports from her engineers say there is more than enough water in the underground caverns to look after both the residences and the industries, but she added that if a problem did develop Gloucester would have to find a way to deal with it.

"There is no way that I would let anything happen to anyone else's well and not have anything done about it," stated Loretto. She cautioned, however, that it is difficult to commit Gloucester on paper to drilling new wells for everyone whose well goes dry.

She noted that many residents in the area have water trucked in for a good part of the year, and suggested that if someone wanted to they could force Gloucester into drilling wells where there was no active well in the first place.

"They will have to take it in good faith," she stated.

Usually not a person shy of words, Carole Harley was speechless when named ASS graduate of the year. She just managed to stammer out a thank you.

Carole served as local sports editor for the Aldergrove Star for a couple of years.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

Sidewalk cafe approved

ALDERGROVE — The Roundhouse Restaurant here has obtained permission from Langley district council to serve liquor at tables set up outside the restaurant on June 16 and 17.

The sidewalk cafe setup will be in operation during Aldergrove Days when the restaurant's customers will be able to have drinks with their food in an outdoor setting.

People in northwest Langley can do without a motor hotel

MURRAYVILLE — Heavy opposition to a proposed motor hotel near the freeway cloverleaf at 86 Avenue and 200 Street caused council to review the land use contract with the developers following a heavily attended public hearing here Monday afternoon.

The opposition came because of the plans to include a 200-seat beer parlour, a cocktail lounge and a cabaret in the East Construction Ltd. development.

Development officer Mal Harper read a number of letters to council, after which several of the about 50 people in attendance spoke out. All were against the development.

Concerns were raised in respect to the possible lowering of property values in the residential neighborhood, the need for added police protection and, as one man put it, "How many beer parlors do we need anyhow? We're not a bunch of alcoholics, you know." He said there already were two licensed restaurants in the immediate vicinity.

Major Hugh Tilly, from Salvation Army's nearby House of Concord, also spoke out against the project. The House of Concord is a home for wayward boys between the ages of 14 and 17 and Tilly claimed that another drinking establishment less than half a mile from the home would cause problems. He said that 104 boys in the home have previous experience with alcohol, drugs and car thefts, and that a beer parlor close by would not only provide easier access to alcohol but also "a ready-made situation ...a temptation" in the form of a parking lot full of cars.

Tilly said he was interested in maintaining protection for his boys as well as the people in the area in general.

"As far as the pros and cons of drinking, I am not getting on a soapbox on that issue," he added.

The agent for the developers answered to this by saying that youngsters in the age group of the boys at the reformatory home would not be allowed into a beer parlor or a cabaret anyway. And as far as property values were concerned, he said, these always went up rather than down when a development of this nature came into a community.

"Many of our 17-year-old boys look 21 or 22," replied Tilly.

Mayor George Driediger countered by asking of Tilly what kind of supervision was carried out at the home. "They are not supervised," he claimed, "and they can get drugs and alcohol anywhere, in Langley, Aldergrove or Fort Langley."

"We have problems," admitted Tilly, "I am not saying that we don't. We know the situation causes problems, but I see no reason to add to these."

"Prohibition didn't work," answered the mayor.

Anyway, added Driediger, the proposed beer parlor was only a small one and no hotel can survive without a beer parlor. As far as he was concerned, he added, he saw it as an addition of value to the community in the sense of providing much needed accommodation for tourists and visitors to Langley.

But because of the heavy opposition and because councilors themselves had additional questions regarding the project they would like to have answered they would not be voting on the land use contract until a later date, he assured the visitors in the gallery.

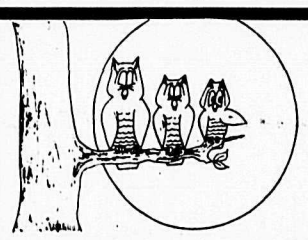
Langley council has been trying to promote the project since the fall of 1973 when it was first turned down by the provincial highways department with the explanation that the 5.5-acre site was too close to a freeway interchange.

In 1977 the department reversed its stand.

Libel suit dismissed

VANCOUVER — (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge ruled Wednesday that Paul William Halprin, a lawyer with the federal department of justice, was not libelled by a story in The Sun last April dealing with the extradition of Leonard Peltier.

Mr. Justice R.P. Anderson said the action for alleged libel was borderline, but dismissed it on his finding that Halprin never was mentioned in the story and that the words about which he complained were not capable of defaming him.



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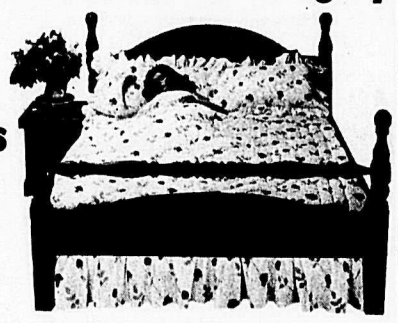

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BOB WENMAN M.P.

By BOB WENMAN, MP

There has been considerable concern expressed to me over the past year regarding the activities of the R.C.M.P. Attacks on the government in the House of Commons centering around the question of political control of the Security Section of the Force have unfortunately and inaccurately been diverted by the government to attack on the R.C.M.P. generally.

As a result the credibility of the men who protect us has come into question. As a child I was brought up to respect and possibly even fear the consequences of any encounter with the R.C.M.P. I knew they were the finest Police Force in the world and that they were all tall, young and strong men assuring a firm and fair enforcement of our laws. Experience with life tarnished this viewpoint somewhat and now in 1978, having just recovered from the scurrilous "pig" label, the men of the scarlet are finding themselves accused as common criminals for illegal breaking and entry.

As a result, when an off-duty R.C.M.P. officer phoned me, partially in frustration and partially in resentment to current public attitude, and challenged me to spend a few hours patrolling in a police car to acquire some first-hand knowledge of the activities of the R.C.M.P. I knew I must respond.

A call to Supt. Heywood of the Surrey Detachment and his enthusiastic response soon found me sitting in front of him for a briefing prior to my stint in a squad car on duty. His unique and interesting concept of community zone policing could be the subject of several columns but it is sufficient to note here that its success can be judged not only by its impact on our community but also in that it has now been adopted by several other jurisdictions both inside and outside of Canada.

On Friday evening about 10:00 p.m., after a brief tour of the station — now modernized by an impressive bank of computers and communication devices and necessarily but unfortunately a large number of cells and a spirited discussion with several Constables including the section in charge of homicide, we set off in a squad car.

• car overturned in a ditch and now abandoned — check ownership — has it been reported stolen?

• a 100 yds. away two boys about 14 or 15 hitchhiking in the rain — officer takes names as boys try to hide obvious smell of alcohol — officer drives boys to their home.

• radio call of assistance from an apartment — woman says man is drunk and threatening her — urges caution in approach because there are several rifles in house.

• three car accident on Patulla Bridge — send ambulance — several teenagers injured — once again a drunken driver out of control.

• call over radio from bar of local hotel — a woman says her car has been stolen — get description of the car and bulletin relayed to all cars.

• called to mobile breathalyzer van and watch drunken drivers try to fool machine by "pretending" to blow into it — each one plays the same game only to be told once again by a patient policeman to blow again — some are charged — some sent home on foot.

• stolen car found and driver turns out to be owner's boyfriend — driver brought to breathalyzer his reading .24 (.08 is considered intoxicated).

• radio call — a man is standing in his yard hollering "help!police!" — hurry there, house barracaded from the inside, finally make contact — older, lonely man, drunk and afraid, reliving war experience — wants to visit with and be consoled by Constable — Constable demonstrates patience and compassion.

• two young men in fancy car are cut off and bounce across cement median smashing frame and tire — officer takes detailed report (mountains of paperwork) — lones jack and assists with tire repair.

• two young men brawling over a taxi fare outside local beer parlour — 21-year-old Constable calms and settles the dispute.

• radio call saying audio alarm system has been set off in local school, loud voices and smashing sounds heard — 5:00 a.m. and on and on it goes.

Eight hours on the job with our police force certainly doesn't make me an expert but there are a few things I now know for sure — while all the members of the R.C.M.P. are not necessarily young or tall, the ones I met certainly are strong. Strong on patience, good humor, compassion, commonsense and a commitment to service that I had thought was disappearing from our society. They are the finest and the next time I hear someone call them 'pig' I'm going to start oinking or punch him in the teeth — well done thou true and faithful servants!

Baby injured in collision

CLEARBROOK — Two-month-old John Briltz suffered minor injuries and was taken to MSA hospital Friday after a collision at the intersection of South Fraser Way and Adelaide.

The baby was travelling in a vehicle driven by his mother, Barbara Briltz of 2630 Auburn. The Briltz vehicle collided with a car driven by Tina Janzen of 2663 Adelaide.

Damage to the two vehicles was $2,400.

Rodgers said to have bribed 12 year old girl with horse

CLEARBROOK — Raymond Spencer Rodgers, 42, was the subject of further testimony Monday, relating to charges that he had intercourse between August and December 1975 with a girl under 14 years of age. Paula Kiess, 14, a friend of the alleged victim, said Rodgers told her he would like to be her boyfriend and said he would give her a horse if she were living with him.

Kiess told the courtroom that she had been riding alone near some bushes in the summer of 1976 when she heard a voice coming from nearby. When she turned to see who it was she noted it was Rodgers. Kiess said Rodgers was seated in his van in a parking lot close to where she rode.

She went over to talk to him, she reported, and he asked why she turned down an invitation to travel to California with him at a previous date. It was during this California excursion that the alleged sex offence took place.

Kiess, now a grade 8 student in Clearbrook, said Rodgers asked her if she was a "teenybopper" yet. She replied she was not, and he suggested she was making good use of tissue paper.

The girl denied using the paper. Under questioning from the crown she explained that she felt Rodgers had been talking about tissue paper stuffed in her bra to make her breasts appear larger.

Kiess stated that Rodgers remarked to her that if she had been living with "a dirty old man like me" he would probably buy her a horse. She also said the man confessed to having a passion for her and said he was desirous to become her boyfriend.

The girl told the court she left right away and told her mother about the encounter soon afterwards.

Her mother, Viola Kiess, said she knew Rodgers at the time as they both owned businesses in Abbotsford. She said she sometimes had lunch or coffee with him.

The girl's mother testified that he often talked about sex and indicated an interest in young girls.

Viola Kiess said that during one luncheon with Rodgers and his friend Ron Malahoff, the conversation was mostly about young girls, and the two admitted to being out with young girls the night before.

She said he claimed to her that there was a group of sexually active young girls in the area and suggested that Paula was one of them. Kiess replied that she doubted her daughter was sexually active.

After lunch she said Rodgers told her he would like to have her daughter but would have to have her soon because she was becoming very filled out and he like his girls petite and small.

She told the court his remarks angered her, but seemed too ludicrous to be taken seriously.

Kiess said Rodgers complained that day about having to break off his relationship with the 13-year-old victim (now 16) whose name is being witheld at the request of the court.

She said she could not recall Rodgers actually admitting to having sex with the girl, but the indication was there.

The trial, expected to last eight days, continues.

Full employment? 6% figure touted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco contends that the nation's 6.1 percent unemployment rate cannot be greatly reduced without intolerable inflation and should be considered "full employment".

Rose McElhattan, writing in the bank's weekly economic letter, said President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers has calculated that "full employment" would be reached when the number of jobless persons was 4.9 percent of the labor force.

She said this figure is based on the assumption that to get the jobless rate below 4.9 percent would result in intolerable inflation.

Trial on kickback scheme starts in Clearbrook

CLEARBROOK — Three people belonging to a family of fruit farmers in the Abbotsford area, appeared in provincial court here Monday to face charges of defrauding the unemployment insurance commission.

Harbhajan and Gurmit Hayre and their sister Baldish Deol are accused of having falsified the records of immigrant farmworkers in return for demanded kickbacks of up to $290 from the workers involved.

Prosecuting attorney Wally Oppal said the false records were kept to enable the workers to gain unemployment insurance benefits. Under the law a person must work for eight weeks before becoming eligible for benefits.

Oppal said that some of the workers spent less than eight weeks on the job but paid a kickback to the trio for falsified employment slips.

The case now being heard by judge A.H. Kelly is said to be one of a number of similar but unrelated schemes wherein Fraser Valley farmers have falsified the length of time worked by East Indian immigrant workers.

Evidence given by crown witnesses at the hearing on Monday supported the crown's charges. The hearing continues.

Aberdeen school enjoys fieldtrip to White Rock. Here the children were introduced to the different ocean environments and the types of life found in and on each of them.

The trip started on the rocky areas where the children found crabs, sea cucumbers, kelp and other seaweeds, mussels and barnacles, then onto the sandy areas where they found clams, cockles, seaweeds, crabs, and small fish. An educational tour for all.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

Lottery winner can afford trailer

LANGLEY "The money is certainly going to make retirement much easier for me and my husband George" said Margaret Shriner. "We're going to invest it of course, although there's one thing I want to do. For years my husband has wanted to buy a trailer but we couldn't afford it. Now we can."

Shriner is a 65-year-old Langley housewife who held a $100,000 prize winning ticket in the bonus draw of the last Western Express lottery.

Last call for tennis

LANGLEY — If you wish to join the fun on the local tennis courts, start your lessons now with qualified instructors.

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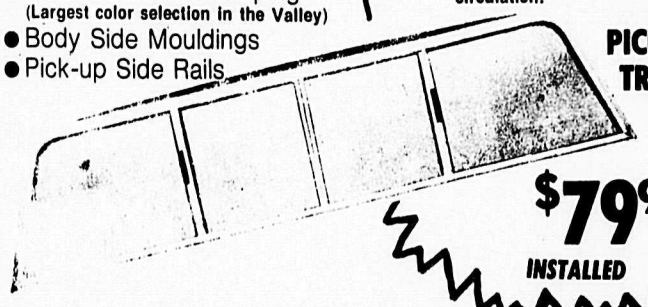

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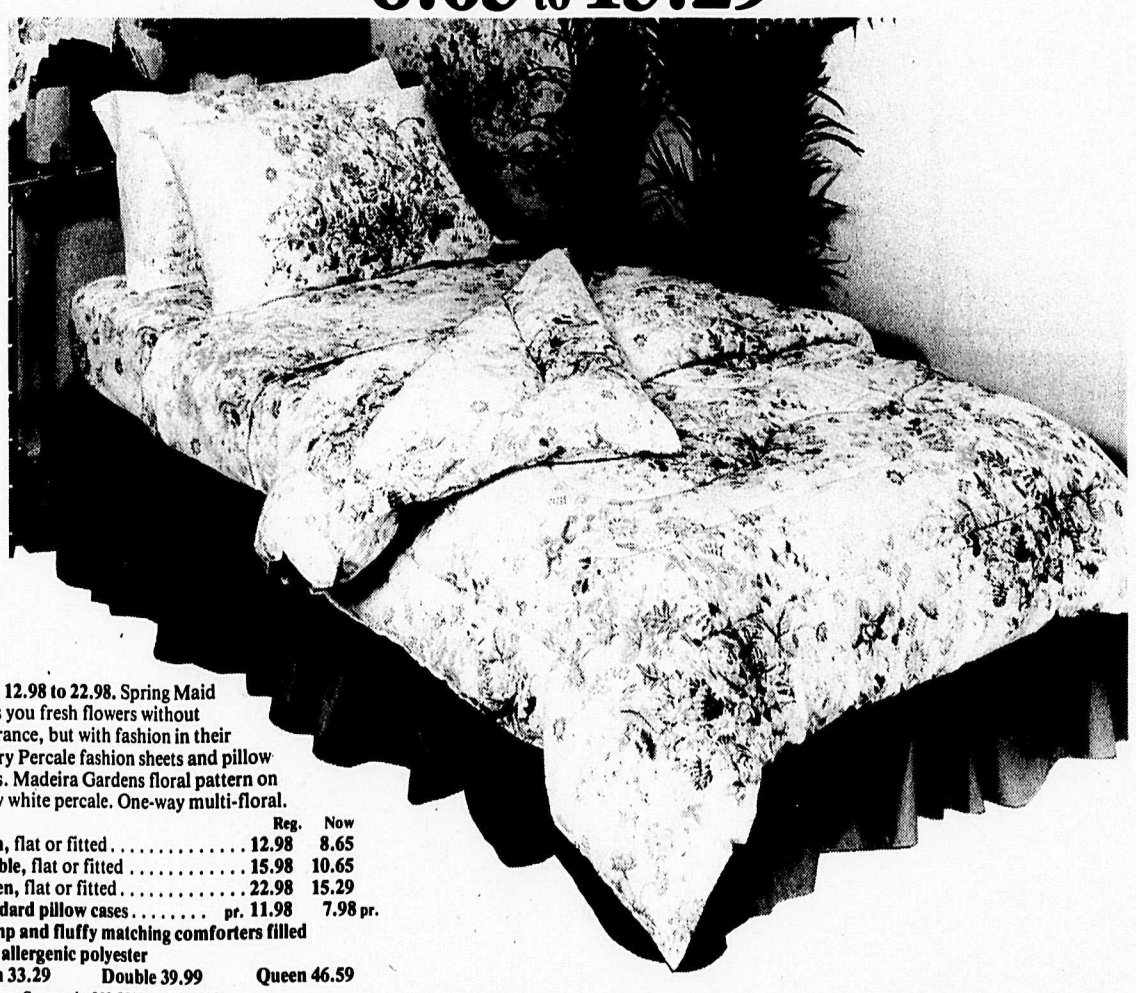

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Anyway you look at it, Spring Maid "Madeira Gardens" sheets and cases are a solid value.

EATON'S

The grads of 1977-78 assem- bled at Aldergrove secondary school. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Police blotter

A report received from resident of McCallum Road of theft of his vehicle, stereo equipment and skiing equipment which were in his vehicle which was apparently in a locked garage. Vehicle was later recovered in good condition at a local motel. Theft of equipment is valued at $2,500.

A local business on Garden Street reported rims and wheels stolen sometime overnight May 23 - 24. Value: $120.

***

A report was received from a business on LeFeuvre Road of tires and rims stolen from two of their vehicles. The theft occurred between 4:30, May 23 and 6:00 a.m. May 24. Value approximately: $600.

***

A resident of Jasper Street reported that someone had slashed two tires on his vehicle. Tires were valued at $150. Incident occurred sometime during the night of May 23.

***

A report was received of theft of a vehicle from the rear of MSA Hospital. The vehicle was later recovered at a local motel. Incident occurred between 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. May 23.

***

Numerous reports have been received of theft of bicycles during the past two days.

***

A resident of Delta reported to this Matsqui office that on May 25, his vehicle, a 1973 Ford 250 4x4 - dark green, was stolen from the Mt. Lehman Road area sometime between January 25 and February 10.

***

On May 24, a member attended at a local department store and as a result, a 36-year-old Clearbrook woman was arrested and charged with Shoplifting and False Pretences.

Three male persons are being charged under Sec. 171 C.C.C. further to their being checked on the South Fraserway area on May 26.

***

On May 26, a man was checked in the Matsqui area and was charged with 'driving while suspended' and 'impaired driving'.

A local resident reported a B&E in his home on Townshipline Road occurring sometime between 3:00 p.m., May 25, and 12-noon, May 26, resulting in the theft of a power lawnmower.

A resident of Westerly Street, reported that during the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on May 25, her home was entered and a handmade lace (crochet) tablecloth was taken. Cloth is a 'pineapple' design, round and valued at approximately $150.

***

A resident of Green Avenue reported the theft of a diamond dinner ring, valued at approximately $500. sometime between May 24 and May 26.

A local resident reports the theft of wooden took box, power saw, hand saw, plane, level drill bits and other miscellaneous items valued at $400. from a home he was working on in the Ware Road area. These items were taken between 7:00 p.m., May 25 and 8:00 a.m., May 26.

***

A local motel owner has reported the theft of a crib mattress, blanket and pillow, possibly taken May 22 - 26.

***

A Break and Enter of a local business sometime between 9:00 p.m., May 26, and 2:00 a.m., May 27, resulted in the theft of four bedspreads, 4 quilts, 4 water bed heaters, 6 water bed mattresses and 6 sets of sheets and also money. A total value of $1,940.

***

A resident of Matsqui reports a theft from his garage of two outboard motors. One a brown colored 5hp Viking, the other an Evinrude Twin 3½hp blue and white color, and miscellaneous tools.

Private car lots criticized

MURRAYVILLE — Council here is being too hard on commercial property owners in the Brown Road - Fraser Highway area, or not hard enough on residential property owners in other corners of the municipality, Ald. Stan Fraser said Monday.

Fraser said council had authorized the municipality's license inspector to "come down quite heavy" on people in the Brown Road area selling cars without a license. And, he added, "while this is fair enough, the same thing is happening all over."

The same bylaw should be applied equally all over, he said. "Damn it, a full circuit of the municipality should be made" to find out where people are contravening the bylaw.

Mayor George Driediger consented that a "full review could be made." He added that the licenses," leaving residential violators of the bylaw alone.

The mayor said that in his own neighborhood of North Otter he had spotted several semi-commercial car lots, one on 248 Street with 16 cars on it. "But I won't mention any names," he said. "That would be too embarrassing."

Council made no decisions in the case.

Chemical spraying opposed

MURRAYVILLE — A letter from Adeline Nicol, of 20570 - 102B Avenue, forbidding municipal crews to use aerial spray of herbicides and pesticides on or near her property was referred by council Monday afternoon to its director of engineering.

In her letter Nicol criticized the provincial department of agriculture for its policy of subsidizing this sort of weed and insect control. "I sincerely hope Langley municipality is not so foolish as to take advantage of any of the monies being offered," she wrote. "Since the employment picture here is so poor any work that can be given to people instead of to chemical companies would be appreciated."

Nicol said she is completely against the use of Tordon or any other herbicide on the highways in Langley. "No one should have the right to spread poison," she wrote. "If such a thing is done on a one to one basis the individual is tried for murder, but when an international chemical firm promotes their poisonous products we all become the victims of their pressure advertising."

Councilors said that to the best of their knowledge no herbicide-insecticide spraying was being carried out in Langley at the moment.

Garden club meets

LANGLEY — Monthly meeting will be held Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Langley Anglican church hall on Fraser Highway. Guest speaker will be Bernard Moore (T.V. and radio 'Garden man'), who will talk on gardening and answer questions. Visitors are welcome.

For further information phone 534-3405 or 534-6934.

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Cap sleeve bow blouse
Polyester blouse has self bow. In pink or blue stripe combination. 10-18. (centre figure). 15.99

Sunburst pleated skirt
It's the pleated look for summer. Zip back skirt comes in white, pink and turquoise. 10-18. (centre figure). 15.99

Peasant top on sale
Raglan sleeve top has self tie belt. Polyester. Pink or blue stripe combination. 10-18. (right figure). 15.99

Pull-on polyester pant
Elastic waist pants have stitched front crease. In white; pink and turquoise. 10-18. (right figure). 9.99

Short sleeve pant top
Top has great accents with its white collar and cuffs. Pink or blue stripe combination. Polyester. 10-18. (left figure). 16.99

Elastic back pant
Washable polyester pant has fly front. In white, pink and turquoise. Sizes 10-18. (left figure). 15.99

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Fourth Place: Arabs. Left: George, Marilyn, Jack, Sherrie and Norm.

Second Place: No Names. Left: Pearl, Karen, Liz.

Most Improved and Best Sportsman awards winners (left): Lorna, Abe and Inge. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Team High Single: Pendulums. Front left: Lorna, Janet and Inge. Third place: Pendulums. Back left: Rod, Laurent.

Third Place: Alder Balls.

B Division(left): Doug, Sadie and Ed.

ALDER LANES ANNUAL BOWLING AWARDS

Team High Three: Chimos. Left: Randy, Yvonne, Linda, Bruce and Allan.

Individual trophy winners proudly display their loot. Left front: Inge, Carmelle, Marilyn. Left back: Murray, Karen, Bruce, Jack, Bill.

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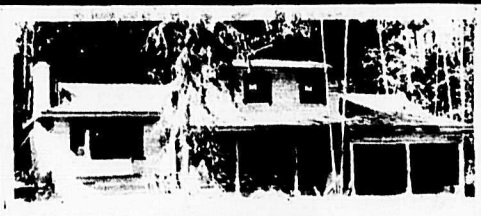

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Sealed bids marked "LSS House" will be received addressed to Purchasing Department, School District No. 35, 22259 - 48th Avenue, Langley, B.C., until June 16, 1978.

Calls for joint fishing meetings issued by native Canadians

VANCOUVER — The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs has invited the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia to work together with the union on Indian Fishing. "The union and the brotherhood share common concerns when it comes to the future of fishing in this province," George Manuel stated recently.

Mismanagement of the marine resources by the federal fisheries department, pollution of our waters by industrial developments, and the failure of governments to recognize Indian fishing rights, were cited as areas of common concern for both organizations.

"By working together in a spirit of co-operation, we hope to develop a common position on fishing which is mutually acceptable to the Indian bands in the union and Indian fisherman in the brotherhood," Manuel said.

We will pursue talks with the brotherhood which are geared toward mutually defining the rights and responsibilities of commercial and non-commercial Indian fishing people," The president of the U.B.C.I.C. concluded.

The joint talks between the union and the brotherhood are expected to begin soon.

New cure for rabies anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kristin Belliard, 6, says her anti-rabies injections were like rolling on thumb tacks every day, but scientists report some reason for optimism in their battle against the dread disease.

Kristin's story is a familiar one. She and her 8-year-old brother Philip, went to a farm in Ontario three weeks ago to ride Lucky, their aunt's favorite horse.

Three days later, Lucky fell ill. Before the week was out, the animal was dead. An autopsy proved what the family had feared — rabies.

No one in the family had been bitten by the horse or had any deep wounds. But physicians advised them to undergo the series of injections, just in case.

There was a chance the virus, borne in the horse's saliva, had touched someone's eye or mouth which could lead to transmission of the disease, the doctors said.

The series of painful injections, given to about 30,000 people in the U.S. each year, is necessary because there is no cure for rabies once its symptoms appear. It is believed to be virtually always fatal.

The vaccine is derived from duck embryos in a process developed about 20 years ago, but which was not used routinely throughout the world until about 1972. The duck embryo vaccine replaced the original and more dangerous injections developed by Louis Pasteur from the brain matter of rabbits exposed to rabies.

The rabbit vaccine, which also was extremely painful to administer, could cause severe reactions, including paralysis or death.

However, scientists and researchers now say they may be on the verge of a development that could contain rabies, which has been on the rise among wildlife in the U.S., Canada and much of the world in recent years.

Dr. William Winkler, a veterinarian with the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, said he expects the U.S. government to issue a licence this year for a new vaccine derived from a virus grown in human cells.

The vaccine, known as interferon, is available only on an experimental basis but it has several advantages.

It offers greater immunity to the disease than the duck embryo type and doesn't cause adverse reactions among persons sensitive to duck protein. It also can be administered in five weekly injections in the shoulder instead of the present dose of between 14 and 23 injections given under the skin of the stomach, lower back or thigh.

"Pull-together" was the cry, as the Foster Family Asso. held their Spring Picnic at Aldergrove Lake last Sunday.

The Foster Parent Association was formed by interested foster parents to pool resources and their social functions lend to the families getting together as a group as well as sharing of material and spiritual problems.

By being able to pool their knowledge of problems in the past enables them to cope with present and future problems with understanding. A worthwhile and rewarding group for foster parents to belong to and any foster parent interested in obtaining further information can contact Penny Hawkins at 856-1003.

Supper to be held followed by short speech

ALDERGROVE — Are you interested in helping those less fortunate than yourself? If so, you are invited to attend the next club party supper, on Friday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m., of the Fraser Valley UCT auxiliary 435 in the Elk's hall. Price is $2. per person.

Following the supper, past counselor Gertrude Lockwood of Vancouver UCT will speak briefly on the projects of the auxiliaries.

Youth and builders of women is the number one project of the auxiliary, followed by aid to the mentally retarded, cancer research and civic participation.

Fraser Valley auxiliary, instituted February 19, this year has embarked on some community projects and are asking for support, so try to attend on Friday, at 6:30. For further information, call the senior counselor, Angie Thomson 859-7970 or Marilyn Gregory at 534-9470.

Industrial development okayed

ALDERGROVE — An 80 by 100 feet industrial type building was okayed for construction in the Aldergrove industrial park west of Bellingham Highway following a public hearing at the Murrayville municipal hall Monday afternoon.

The building proposed by Stampede Industries Ltd. will house a maintenance and part department for a tractor manufacturing company.

To a question raised by a visitor at the hearing, development officer Mal Harper replied that the business' hours would be from 9 to 5 and that it would be non-manufacturing, strictly a parts department.

A total of $11,784 put up by Stampede will cover such costs as landscaping, off site works, impost and legal fees, Harper said. The building will be located at the corner of Fraser Highway and 31B Avenue.

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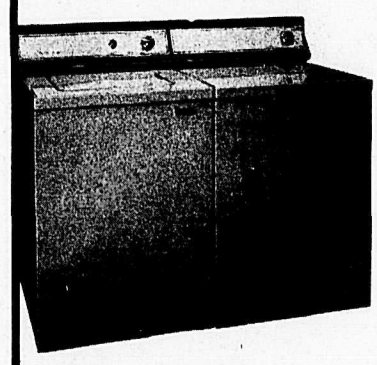

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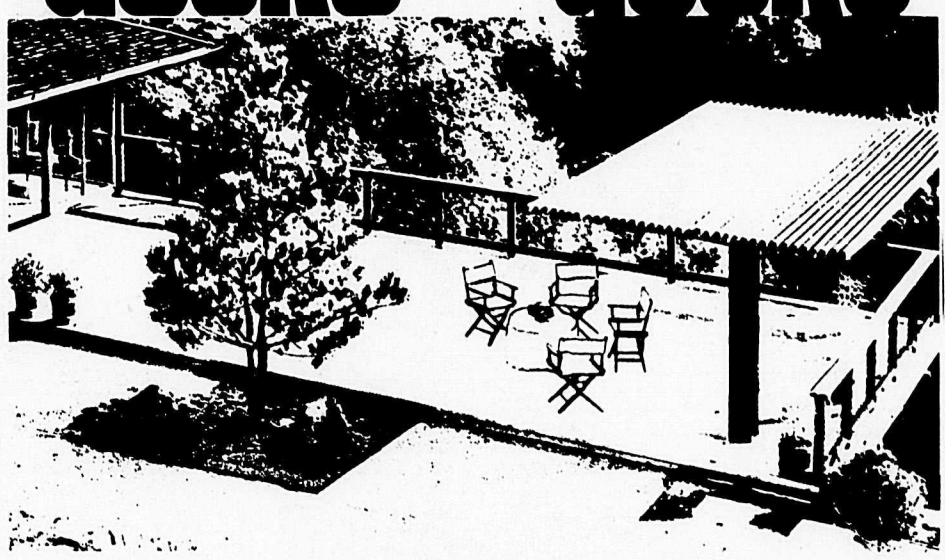

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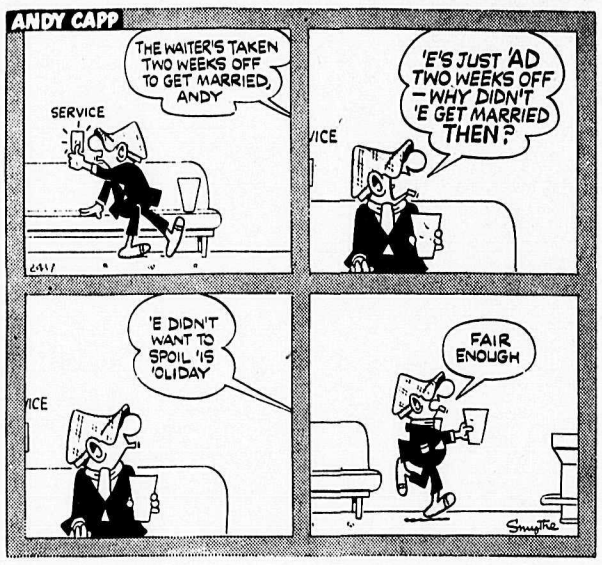
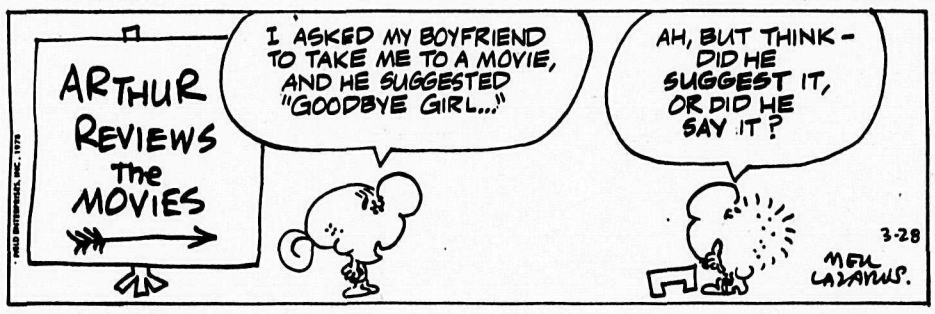


THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

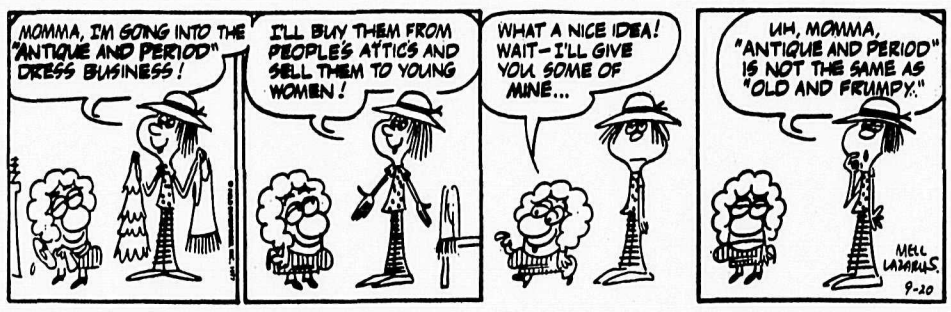
B.C. by johnny hart

MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus



FRED BASSET by Alex Graham

Momma By Mell Lazarus



COL. DALE TOLLMAN By ANTHONY BOULTON

To be continued...

Bookmobile service

ABBOTSFORD — The bookmobile will be heading east commencing the beginning of June. The service has been extended as far as Boston Bar and will also be service the area around Hope and Yale. These areas have never had the bookmobile before.

June 25 - July 1 is Canada Week. There are countless fascinating and talented Canadian authors who write both fiction and non-fiction about Canada and Canadians and the local library or bookmobile will be happy to assist readers in finding a Canadian book.

Check the schedule below to see when the bookmobile will be in your area next. For patrons at the Arkinstall stop: it now parks at 227 Street and 16 Avenue. For any further information, call 525-5688 or 525-5689, or 859-7141 or 859-7142.

Arkinstall, Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 10:45 a.m., at 227 St and 16 Ave.

Berry's on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29 at 2:20 p.m., at Fraserway and 232 St.

Campbell River Road on Tuesday, June 13, and 27, at 1:15 p.m. at 8 Ave. and 200 St.

Cedar Spring on Thursday, June 1, 15, 29, at 1:30 p.m. at #23387 - 70A Ave. at trailer park.

Coghlan on Thursday, June 1, 15, 29, at 10:15 a.m. at 64 Ave. and 256 St.

Farmer Jones Trailer Park on Tuesday, June 13 and 27, at 10:50 a.m., 200 St and 32 Ave.

Fernridge on Tuesday, June 13 and 27, at 11:30 a.m., 200 St. and 24 Ave.

Glen Valley on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 9:45 a.m., Jackman and River Rds.

Milner on Thursday, June 1, 15 and 29 at 2:05 p.m., #6866 Glover Rd.

2nd Avenue on Thursday, June 1, 15 and 29, at 10:00 a.m., Biggar Road.

208 Ave. and 96 St. on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 12:00 noon, **240 St. and 72 Ave.** on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 10:55 a.m., **239 St. and 48 Ave.** on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 1:25 p.m., **248 St. and 8 Ave.** on Thursday, June 1, 15, and 29, at 11:30 a.m.

Wix on Tuesday, June 13 and 27, at 12:45 p.m., 24 Avenue and 208 St.

248 Street and 54 Avenue on Thursday, June 1, 15, 29, at 2:50 p.m.

June 9, 23: Friday, Clayburn — Clayburn and Wright Roads at 1:00 p.m. — Friday - Ridgedale - Page Rd. at Ridgedale school at 3:30 p.m.

June 1, 15, 29: Thursday — Downes — Downes Road at Duncan school at 3:15.

June 7, 21: Wednesday — Huntingdon — 2nd Avenue and C Street at 9:30 a.m.

June 5, 19: Monday — MSA Manor — 2510 Gladwin at 9:45 a.m.

June 14, 28: Wednesday — Ancora Housing Society — 1961 Eagle Street, Abbotsford, at 9:50 a.m.

Marnie Robertson and Roger Winter, judges, discuss exhibitions with Ann Peterson, Charles McKaig and Stephen Laker.

Lochiel's 3rd annual science fair held May 10th

LOCHIEL — On Friday, May 19, the Lochiel community once again experienced their school's annual science fair. The school, a small elementary school in south Langley, had over 90 percent participation from its students and is a highlight event at the school each year.

The scientific day was spent exhibiting displays in four categories that included charts, displays, experiments and hobbies. Students from grades one through seven spent many home hours putting together their entries for the competition. Everything but the kitchen sink was on display. Unusual items included an active volcano and a coal mining display.

Even the zoologists were out in force with their displays of quacking ducks and cooing pigeons. All in all, the day proved to be another success and certainly a busy one for the staff, students and parents. Besides visits from the science department at U.B.C. (C. Gillespie) and school district 35's administrative staff (Earl Dancey, director of elem.-instruction) many others in the community showed up for the event. Judges Anna Cresswell, the school district's elementary consultant; Marnie Robertson, the school board's elementary education committee chairman; and Roger Winter, a former director of instruction, had a difficult task determining the eventual winners listed below:

Grade 1,2 — 1st - Denis Hudson, 2nd - Paul Krumpein, and 3rd - Erik Mikkelson.

Grade 3,4 — 1st - Susan Flath, 2nd Steven Later, and 3rd - Cameron McKaig.

Grade 5 — 1st - Ulrich Brack, 2nd - Diane Kwiczak, and 3rd - Tracey Hudson.

Grade 6,7 — 1st - Christine Brack, 2nd - Victor Peters, 3rd - Claudia Krumpein.

Otter W.A. news

OTTER — Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial hospital met at the home of Verna Williams on Brown Road on Friday, May 26 with Gladys Slagerman in the chair. After reports were given, it was decided to donate a cap hair dryer, Gl Taylor and E. Fransen volunteered to look after the tooth brushes, combs and shampoos for the patients.

Joyce Mayne gave a very good report on the Penny Pinchers shop. A discussion was held on the W.A. float for the June 24 parade.

The next meeting of Otter W.A. will be held at Margaret Penzer's home on Sun Valley Crescent on June 23 with a pot luck dinner, at 11:30 a.m.

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Life after death 'not superstition'

TORONTO (CP) — Life after death is no longer just a superstition — it is supported by so much data that some doctors and scientists whole-heartedly believe in it, says Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, an authority on death and dying.

Dr. Kubler-Ross said she began to believe in life after death after listening to the accounts of more than 1,000 people who had almost died. She said they told her they were consciously aware of shedding their bodies and were fully aware of their surroundings.

There was never any panic, fear or pain and they were serene and perfectly at peace, Dr. Kubler-Ross said at the University of Toronto Saturday.

Born in Switzerland, Dr. Kubler-Ross hitch-hiked to Poland when she was 19 to nurse victims of Second World War concentration camps. She later became a doctor.

It was while she was caring for chronic schizophrenics in New York that she learned to trust and listen to her patients. She said she now applies this lesson to the dyeing.

She said everyone who had spoken to her about their experiences of near-death has told basically the same story regardless of religion, culture or age.

Fear and guilt are the principal obstacles to people facing death, she said.

"Very often the best thing one can do to help is take the hand of the person dying and say honestly: 'My God, it must be terrible for you,' and admit there is nothing you can do."

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666 and the sin of man

ALDERGROVE — A Distant Thunder, new prophetic bible motion picture, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

"I had a powerful moving experience," said Sally Johnson, one of the leading actresses, referring to her conversion during the filming of this picture.

It is a story of how conditions might well be during the great tribulation.

Physical life is promised to those who make the ultimate submission by receiving "the mark of the beast." Those who refuse face martyrdom.

This film, just released in Canada, may be even more startling when inflation-conscious religious people look in the Vancouver telephone directory and find that it is necessary to dial 666 in order to reach a government of Canada agency.

666 is mentioned in the scriptures in connection with inflation and the Man of Sin.

SIN is short for Social Insurance Number in Canada, incidentally.

This full-length film will take about eighty minutes and admission is free.

John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, another new motion picture produced in Ireland, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. June 10 and 11, at the gospel chapel.

In connection with these films, the Christian's soul-winners' device will be distributed free of charge.

Patty is astounded when her

Christian friends disappear suddenly in the motion picture A Distant Thunder, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

Royal purple news

ALDERGROVE — District deputy Monica Sinclair of district no. 2, assisted by P.D.D. Margaret Kirkey, P.D.D. Kathleen Arnold and ladies from Cloverdale and North Surrey lodges of the O.O.R.P. installed the following officers of Aldergrove lodge O.O.R.P. on May 11 in the Elks hall:

H.R. lady Florence Gunn, P.H.R. lady Emma Gardiner, asso. R. lady Margaret Hays, loyal lady Ada Wilson, lect. lady Amy Chard, sect'y. lady Alice Fletcher, treas. lady Betty Loucks, chaplain Myrtle Beggs, historian Emily Elmore, trustee Mildred Genberg, inner guard Margaret Penzer, outer guard Marjorie Francis, and pianist Mary K. Johnson.

Ladies Florence LeGault, Elsie Beggs, Mary Miller and Doris Swensson conducted the seating of officers.

Twenty-five year jewels were presented to Emily Elmore and Mary Miller. Lady Emma Gardiner received another bar to her P.H.R.L. jewel; Alice Fletcher received another amethyst to her secretary jewel; Betty Loucks received a second amethyst to her treasurer jewel, and Emily Elmore received a life member certificate to the O.O.R.P.

District deputy Monica Sinclair congratulated the officers and said she enjoyed visiting the Aldergrove lodge. Mildred Genberg, as convenor, reminded the members of the rummage and bake sale on Saturday, May 20.

After a short meeting a social evening was held and thirty ladies sat down to a delicious lunch. The rummage sale will start at 10 a.m. on May 20 in the Elks hall.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

Last weekend the B.C. Conference of the United Church held its annual meeting in Vancouver. The meeting lasted four days with a full program of discussions, addresses and services of worship. Aldergrove and Mount Lehman were represented by Rev. Jim Ford and lay delegate Gordon Newell. They reported that the meeting was lively and had a good spirit of fellowship, perhaps better than the previous meetings.

As the minister was away at Vancouver last Sunday, there was a visiting speaker to conduct the morning services at Mount Lehman and Aldergrove. Tony Nikkel of the Gideon Society led the worship and preached the sermon. He followed the pattern which is familiar to us all, with hymns, prayers and a choir anthem. The scripture reading was Ephesians 5:1-20 in which Paul gives advice on Christian living which is applicable to us all.

Nikkel used this passage of scripture in the message which he gave as an introduction to telling about the Gideon Society. In verse I we are told to imitate God. It is important that we should not draw attention to ourselves without putting God first. We should give of ourselves as Jesus did. When we accept Jesus we accept his divine nature and enjoy his blessing.

In verses 3-7 Paul lists things that we should avoid, such as immorality, indecency, greed and profane language. Verse 18 warns against the evils of getting drunk. Instead of these things we should be filled with the Holy Spirit, speaking to each other with joy and with praise to the Lord. In all circumstances, good or bad, we should give thanks to God. The effect of doing this is always good.

Our words should be spoken carefully and we ought to pray that what we say may be acceptable to the Lord (Psalm 19:14). This means, for one thing, that we should speak nothing but the truth. Similarly what we read and what we watch on TV should be carefully selected to filter out garbage.

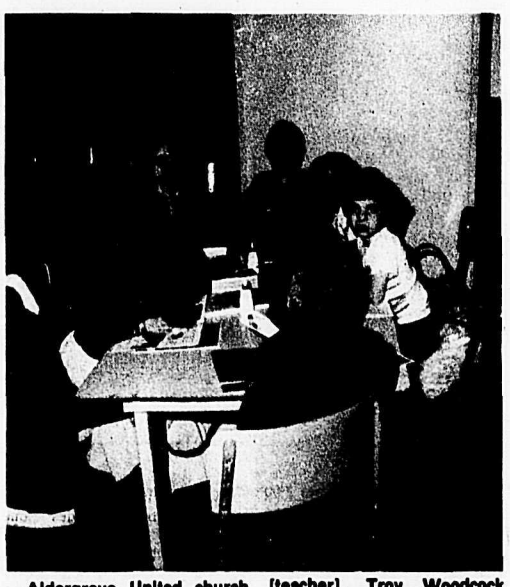
Gideons are business and professional people of various Christian denominations who give their time and resources to serve the Lord, mainly in the distribution of bibles. They are not alone in this and while telling about the Gideons, Nikkle gave credit to other organizations who do similar work such as the Canadian bible Society. Gideons are overseas, in many cases facing prosecutions for their faith. Oddly enough there are many people in America, Canada, even in Aldergrove who have never heard the word of God.

There are 55,000 members in the Gideon Society, about 3,300 in Canada. The Abbotsford group has steadily grown to over 20, sufficient to form a separate branch in Clearbrook. They meet monthly in each others' homes. Gideon bibles have been printed in 46 languages and distributed to 115 countries. Last year there were 18 million bibles given.

Locally the Gideons undertake to place a bible in every hotel and motel room in the area and also every doctor's office and prison cell. Nikkle described his last visit to the Alder Inn, where he was told that there were 15 bibles needed. This means that 15 had been taken since the previous Gideon visit. That is not necessarily bad news. It often turns out that Gideon headquarters receives a letter with the cost of the bible and the wonderful news that the person who took it has accepted eternal life through the word of God.

Gideons visit universities and offer bibles to whoever will accept them. They give bibles to all graduating nurses and to all grade 5 students in public schools. This year, for the first time in 10 years, Gideons have been allowed to go to schools in person to give the bibles out.

None of the people who serve the Lord with the Gideon Society in this area receive any pay for their work. The cost of the bibles is met from local churches, funerals where people are invited to send bibles instead of flowers, and from other donations. It is also possible to give a donation to the Gideons in honor of someone, for example on Mothers' Day.



Aldergrove United church Sunday school grade 1 class: Kathy Larsen, Cindy Knoller [teacher], Troy Woodcock, Tracy Bond, Darlene Fowles, Michael Petrie.

Hope to open legislature

ALDERGROVE — Evangelist Mun Hope has been invited to attend the B.C. legislature today, when he will formally lead in prayer.

Hope is currently host of the weekly television program Faith and Hope, seen on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on Western Cable Ten. It is produced both in Surrey and Aldergrove.

OAP news

ALDERGROVE — The meeting of the Royal Purple lodge was held in the Elk's hall on Thursday, May 25, and was opened by Florence Gunn.

The flea market sale was reported by Mary Johnson, everything that was not sold was donated to the O.A.P. thrift shop. The new changes in the ritual and constitution were given by Mildred Genberg.

All committees were appointed by Florence Gunn and the meeting closed at 9:30 p.m. after which lunch was served by Joan Murray.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Zaire: an open door

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

The traumatic events in Kolwegi, Zaire have been splashed on the front pages and television screens of the world.

And for me, these reports are extremely interesting. I have been six times in Africa over the years, twice in Zaire.

A white man in black Africa is certainly vulnerable, and unfortunately, all too often residual racism surfaces when danger and tensions threaten.

If you are white, in a situation like that, you want to be black.

Zaire is a particularly vulnerable nation. So long as Zaire leans toward the western countries, the Marxists are unable to draw the tightening noose on Rhodesia and South Africa.

But Zaire is also the stage upon which another drama is being played out. Zaire is a country where Christianity has had a pervasive influence. Paganism would be openly confessed by very, very few. And Christian evangelism finds one of its most fruitful fields in Zaire.

The people by the thousands now want to follow Christ. In Kinshasa, the vision of church growth personnel is to plant hundreds of churches.

It is a great open door — that must not close.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Four Saints Langley)
ST. DUNSTAN'S ALDERGROVE
Holy Communion — 8:00 a.m.
Worship Service
And Church School — 11:00 a.m.
St. ALBANS OTTER
Worship Service
And Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Office 534-6514
Rev. Arthur Nash
856-8612

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

Aldergrove — Mt. Lehman
UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman Services
9:45 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:15 a.m.
(Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.)
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The order of Confirmation followed by
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3232 - 272nd Street
Aldergrove, B.C.
Archbishop David Somerville officiating
Parish office — 534-6514
Information and transporation requests

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor
Rev. R. G. Wilkinson
Services
Elks Hall - 10 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Worship Service
OAP Hall - 7 P.M. Service
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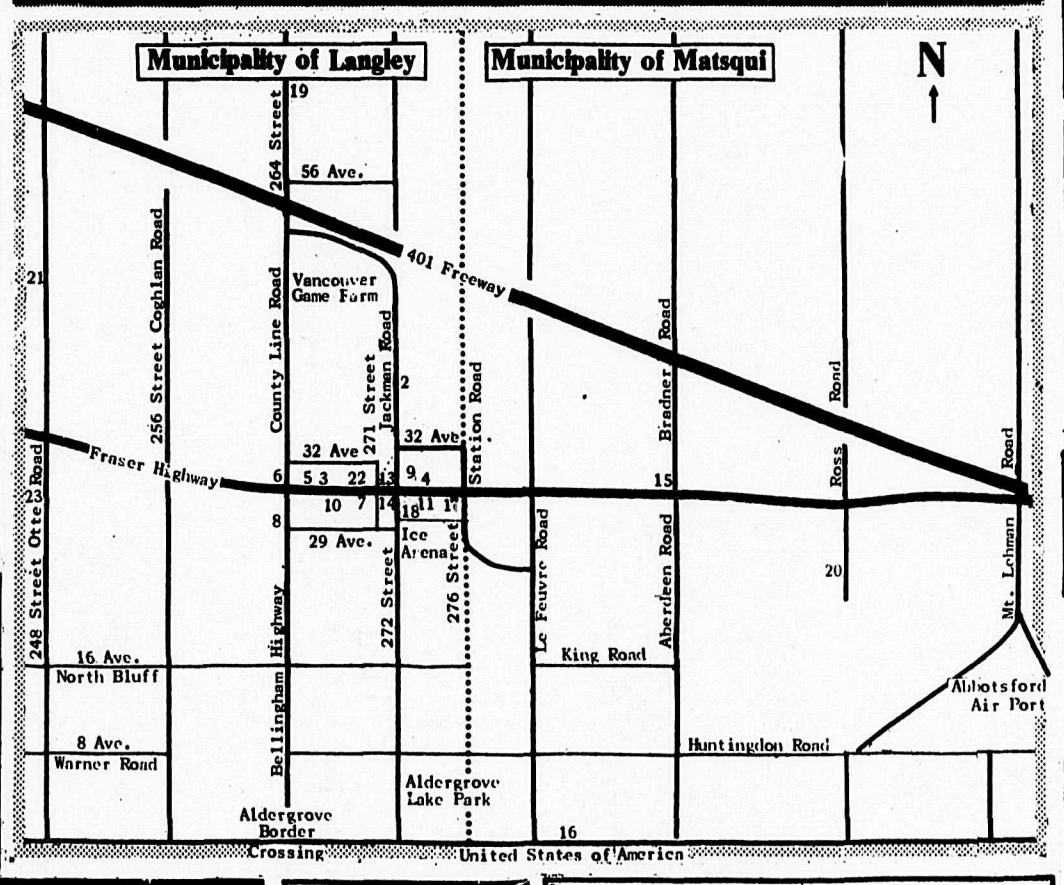
Guide to Aldergrove

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

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



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The Aldergrove Star

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 31

	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	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Sesame St.	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	War Arrow	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Piccadilly	Don't Just	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	You Did?	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Magazine	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Razzmatzz	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross Wits	The Stripper	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Colombo Quotes	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Childs Program	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Toma
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Flintstones	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Fish	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cda. Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Grand Country	No, Honestly	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Evergreen	Duchess of	The Waltons	The Waltons	Movie:	Marcus Welby	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke Street	Oper. Petticoat	Express	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tunes of	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	James at 16	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	H. Hutchinson	Glory	Ironside	Cont'd.	James at 16
9:30	No, Honestly	Fish	Cont'd.	Wheels Pt. 4	Cont'd.	Soap	Animation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Geo. & Mildred	Baretta	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Baretta	2 Ronnies	News	Gunsmoke	Barnaby
10:30	Can. Authors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Cont'd.	Cinema	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Jones
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky & Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Turnabout	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, June 1

	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	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Movie:	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	See the	Man in the	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Man Run	White Suit	I Saw What	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	You Did?	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Magazine	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Razzmatzz	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross Wits	The Stripper	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Colombo Quotes	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Childs Program	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Toma
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Flintstones	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Fish	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cda. Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Grand Country	No, Honestly	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Evergreen	Duchess of	The Waltons	The Waltons	Movie:	Marcus Welby	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke Street	Oper. Petticoat	Express	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tunes of	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	James at 16	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	H. Hutchinson	Glory	Ironside	Cont'd.	James at 16
9:30	No, Honestly	Fish	Cont'd.	Wheels Pt. 4	Cont'd.	Soap	Animation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Geo. & Mildred	Baretta	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Baretta	2 Ronnies	News	Gunsmoke	Barnaby
10:30	Can. Authors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Cont'd.	Cinema	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Jones
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky & Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Turnabout	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, June 2

	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	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside Out	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Border River	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Measuring Up	Bullet for a	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Art Cart	Bad Man	Newlywed	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Making Music	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Speakout	Flintstones	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross Wits	Big Circus	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Klahanie	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Childs Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	NBA Champ.	News	Blue Marble	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Game No. 5	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Film Festival	Seattle	Lawrence	Cont'd.	Honest Al's	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Cont'd.	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	Roll of Thunder	CPO Sharkey	Robin's Nest	Movie:	Wonder	Wn. Review	Wonder	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	On Our Own	Pt. 1	Chico & Man	On Our Own	Guns of	Woman	Wall St.	Woman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Movie:	Rockford	Comin' Up	Navarone	Rockford	Masterpiece	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Express	Eleanor and	Files	Country	Cont'd.	Files	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	QB VII
10:00	Husbands,	Franklin	Quincy	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Quincy	World	News	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.
10:30	Wives & Lovers	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	World War I	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, June 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	V.I.P.	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Ancient	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Mr. Chips	F-Troop	Teams T.B.A.	Travel Journal	Space Academy	Flower Spot	Egypt	Island Affair	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	B.C. Track and	Impact	Cont'd.	B.C. Track	Mister Magoo	Discover	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Field	Action	Cont'd.	& Field	Film Festival	Gardening	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Super Vee	War Years	Gardening	Jungle Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	The Brave One	Survival	Cont'd.	Superman	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Party Game
3:00	Canadian	Cont'd.	Movie:	Red Fisher	Kemper Open	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Drag Racing	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Ladies' Golf	Cont'd.	Class of '63	Discover	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Cont'd.	Great Teams	Cont'd.	Emergency	Sports	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	4 Children	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	Cartoons
5:00	Space 1999	World of	Adventure	Since 1999	The Jeffersons	Cont'd.	Frevin & the	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Sports	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Ruff House	Flying Circus
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Behind Scene
6:30	Fnrs. of Excel.	Movie:	Animal World	Show Biz	Phil Donahue	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Muppets	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	How the	Cont'd.	Bionic	Grand Olde	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	P. Appleyard
7:30	Two Ronnies	Welk	Gong Show	West Was Won	In Search Of	Woman	Opry	Cont'd.	Movie:	Nashville Swing
8:00	Aberfan	Roll of Thunder	Bionic Woman	Aberfan	Mary T. Moore	Avengers	Cont'd.	Soccer:	This Must Be	Jeffersons
8:30	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ted Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seattle vs	Belgium	Maude
9:00	Kennedys	Movie:	Movie:	Kennedys	Am. Salute to	Movie:	Cont'd.	Minnesota	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Don't Cry	Eleanor and	Rafferty &	Don't Cry	Richard Rogers	Which Way	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Franklin	Highway	Ready When	Cont'd.	to the Front	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Only 2	Fantasy Island
10:30	TBA	Pt. 2	Hustlers	You Are McGill	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hank	Country N.W.	Can Play	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Looking	News	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Glass War	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Pop Country	Late Movie	Cont'd.

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Sunday, June 4

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12:00	Columbo Quotes	Issues. Answers	Movie:	Country Garden	NBA Champ.	G.T. Armstrong	Business	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Oceans Alive
12:30	Man Alive	Directions	Rio Bravo	Better Way	Game No. 6	Better Way	Cont'd.	Black Sheep	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
1:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Music to See	Kemper Open	Kemper Open	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Wildlife
1:30	Country Canada	Guns of the	Brady Kids	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Golf	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	The Editors
2:00	Path of Paddle	Timberland	Star Trek	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World	Clancy Street	Cont'd.	Sports
2:30	Hymn Sing	Tennis	Point of View	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Boys	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	News and	Cont'd.	Sportsworld	Storm in	Movie:	Soccer:	Performances	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Parliament		Cont'd.	Summer	Way, Way Out	Vancouver at	Cont'd.	Botany Boys	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Canadian	Sportsman	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	Cont'd.	New York	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Ladies' Golf	Cont'd.	Am. Game	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Cont'd.	Alias Smith	Meet the Press	Lucy Show	National	Untamed Fron.	German Soccer	Here Comes	I Love Lucy	Nashville Swing
5:30	Cont'd.	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Question Period	Cont'd.	the Brides	Movie: Bomba	Behind Scenes
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	& Elephant	Great Debate
6:30	Disney	Anything Goes	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Soundstage	Cont'd.	Stampede	Sports Page
7:00	Beachcombers	Roll of Thunder	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	Pt. 3	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kens.	Movie:	Project U.F.O.	King Kensing.	Olympic	Project U.F.O.	Symphony	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	All In Family	Eleanor and	Cont'd.	All In Family	Scholars Awards	Cont'd.	Orchestra	Access	Fitzwilly	The Last Cause
9:00	Carol Burnett	Franklin	Movie:	Carol Burnett	All In Family	Kojak	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Pt. 3	Top Secret	Cont'd.	Tony Awards	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	This Land	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	This Land	Cont'd.	Canada 5	No, Honestly	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:30	Quebec	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	God's Children	Cont'd.	Portraits	Cont'd.	700 Club	How to Save	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	a Marriage	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, June 5

	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	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Something	2c Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Evil	Music	Night Walker	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Explorers	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross-Wits	Sex & the	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Catch Up	Merv Griffin	Single Girl	Childs 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	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	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	Odd Couple
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	Movie:	Hollywood	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cda. Concert	The Stripper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Show	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Happy Days	Jeffersons	$6,000,000 Man	Movie:	Shades of	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke Street	Oper. Petticoat	Challenge	Good Times	Cont'd.	A Place for	Greene	A Place for	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Movie:	Lovers	Performance	Lovers	Cont'd.	BC Lions Report
9:30	No, Honestly	Fish	3's Company	1 Day at a Time	Our Town	Cont'd.	at Wolf Trap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Mag.	Yesterdays	News	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Connie Stevens
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Gold	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Onedin Line	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, June 6

	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	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie: Couldn't	Music	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Happen to a	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Nicer Guy	About You	No Man is	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Roommastics	An Island	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Treehouse	Marco	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Nic & Pic	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Childs Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Young Chefs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	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	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Truth, Cnances	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Exploration NW	Seattle	Starsky &	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Beyond Reason	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Hutch	Price is Right	Search. Rescue	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	Happy Days	Man from	Science Mag.	Movie: National	Man from	81st Blow	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cdn. Monarchy	Laverne, Shirley	Atlantis	Canadian	Velvet Pt. 1	Atlantis	Cont'd.	U.M.C.	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	3's Company	Movie:	Monarchy	Movie:	Funny Farm	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Welcome Kot.
9:30	Romance	Carter Country	The Snowbeast	Romance	Spikes Gang	Carter Country	The Cruel Sea	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	What's Hap.
10:00	Regional	20/20 News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Westside
10:30	Documentaries	Mag.	Cont'd.	Coast to Coast	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Medical
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	2 Ronnies	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, June 7

	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	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Animals	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Ride Clear	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	of Diablo	Music	Paid In Full	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Coronation St.	Emmy Awards	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	For Daytime	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Shows	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	The Originals	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross-Wits	Eagles Over	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Homemade TV	Merv Griffin	London	Childs Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple	
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Grizzly Adams	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night	
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver	
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.	
8:00	San Diego at	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	San Diego at	CBS Reports	8 Is Enough	Nova	Movie:	Vancouver	
8:30	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	A Place for	vs Tacoma	
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Headliners	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:	Performances	Lovers	Cont'd.	
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Across This	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Land	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Movie:
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Originals	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Grizzly
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sing a Sign	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star
ENTERTAINMENT

Camping said fun in Europe too

By EVELYN BANKS

Have you considered camping when travelling in Europe? We did in 1976, and found it a great alternative to conventional ways. Those who enjoy camping in Canada and the United States, will find it equally enjoyable in Europe.

Start to plan the trip several months ahead. First, consider the means of transportation and the necessary camping equipment. We decided to rent a campmobile van, fully equipped for eating and sleeping accommodation for three. A pop-up top provided sleeping space for one or two persons and gave head-room when preparing meals in the van. Included was a tent which could be erected easily and attached to the van or left free-standing for additional dressing and living space. The same equipment would provide accommodation for six persons at no additional cost. A travel van can be reserved and the rental fee prepaid a couple of months ahead through the travel agent who books the overseas flight.

An international driver's licence and a camping carnet are useful documents to obtain at the same time.

Maps and guidebooks and tours offered through travel agencies are good resource material when planning the itinerary but the schedule should not be so hectic that unexpected delays are frustrating. These delays often bring their own bonuses in delight. We set some general priorities for two weeks of travelling, and kept in mind that we had a fixed date for the return of the van to the starting point, Amsterdam.

Our jaunt took us through Holland, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. We often chose to travel on secondary roads through the rural areas and little villages. A visit to Cologne (Koln) Cathedral, a cruise on the Rhine, a drive through the Black Forest area, Heidelberg, Salzburg, the Austrian Alps, Zurich, and two final days in Holland was the area covered, a distance of 3,390 kilometres.

Campgrounds in Europe are plentiful and well-situated, charge small fees, and provide clean, well-equipped washrooms, laundry facilities, and in some places coin-operated gas plates for cooking. The highways are well-marked with international blue and white camping signs so a camping guidebook is seldom necessary. We were never turned away for lack of space, yet the camps were well used.

We enjoyed stopping when and where we wished in campgrounds away from the hustle and bustle of cities. Camp chores offered relaxation after a day of driving and sightseeing. We found our fellow campers friendly, and we envied the western Europeans their command of English.

Although we sampled the cuisine of restaurants in each country, we prepared many of our own meals. Shopping for groceries was an event. Street markets are a good source of fresh vegetables and fruit. There were no rows and rows of dry cereals in the supermarkets. Milk was preserved in bottles at store temperature. Neither the metric system of weights and measures nor the values of the different currencies were troublesome when actually used. Gasoline was about 40 cents per litre, and the van made 13 kilometres to the litre.

We found the camping excursion a rewarding way to travel in Europe, and the cost was about two-thirds that of a similar guided tour.

Swingers have another great evening

PINEGROVE — A wonderful evening was again shared by the happy crowd at the Swingers regular Saturday night dance held in Pinegrove hall dancing to the lively entertaining old tyme dance music of The Prairie Schooners.

Among the visitors welcomed to the dance were Cecil and Muriel Curry of Matsqui, Herb and Dot Fackler of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Aldergrove, Ken and Edith McInroy of Abbotsford.

Winner of the door prize was Ann Dolden of Fort Langley, spot dance winners were two Aldergrove ladies, Edna Moffatt and Emily Elmore.

Swingers next dance with the best of old tyme music will be held Saturday night, June 10, same time, same place. There will be a door prize, spot dance prize and refreshments will be served. See you there.

Mrs. Johnston, Gail Johnston, Mrs. Phybus, Laura Phybus enjoying mother-daughter banquet of the 2nd Aldergrove Brownies. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Aldergrove Brownies enjoy mother-daughter dinner at Round House. Seen here is the head table.

Second Aldergrove Brownie banquet

The Round House Dining room was the setting for the 2nd Aldergrove Brownie Pack's parent-daughter banquet. It was held on Thursday, May 25, with thirty-nine guests attending. The head table consisted of Commissioner Bridgett Houghton, Deputy-commissioner Joan Staicue, Sharon Roberts - District Badge secretary, Sandra Reams - president of the Mother's group, Shirley Dunlop - brown owl, Ann Mitchell - tawny owl, Judy Mutter - snowy owl.

Following dinner, World Friendship badges were presented to the brownies who had worked as a pack to earn them. Golden Hands were presented to three brownies who had completed the brownie program.

The evening was highlighted by the brownies entertaining their guests with songs and skits.

The 2nd Aldergrove brownie pack would like to thank the management of the Round House restaurant for the delicious meal and for so generously donating the beverages.

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Today the Back Porch will dig into a 100-year-old mystery — an we will point a finger, sorta gentle like, at another.

This second one is the longest an most expensive war in hist'ry. It soaks up more millyuns of dollars an has taken more lives than all the wars in hist'ry...YET WE CAN'T WIN IT!

So hang on, folks. We are gonna take a sorta sneaky look at CANCER RESEARCH

***

First, let's take a squint at Daniel Douglas Home. He wus a sorta unusual critter. Fer party tricks, you jest cuden't beat him!

F'rinstance, he wud pick a hot coal frum the fireplace an walk arout the room with it in his hand. Jest fer an extra kick, he wud then stick his face in the fireplace an wash his kisser with glowing coals!

Wen the party got dull, he wud riz up off the floor an jest sorta float arount to amuse the folks. Seems like one time, wen folks got real crotchety, he riz up an writ his name in chalk on the ceiling!

Wen the party got dull, he wud riz up off the floor an jest sorta float arount to amuse the folks. Seems like one time, wen folks got real crotchety, he riz up an writ his name in chalk on the ceiling!

An wen she cum springtime an wimmen folk get all worked up fer movin' furniture arount, he wus jest the feller to have! Jest settin' peaceful like, he cud lift a grand pianner on t'uther side of the room an float it jest where you wanted it.

HE CUDN'T EXPLAIN IT. HE DIDEN'T DO IT FER MONEY... AN A HELLUVA LOT OF IMPORTANT PEOPLE CONFIRMED IT.

***

And now for the crunch!

Wot Mister Home did wus witnessed by Napolean; by the Empress Eugenie; by Tolstoy; by Elizabeth Browning and by Thackeray. Jest fer kicks you cud add Lord Adare, who wus War Correspondent fer the Daily Telegraph. So wot happened?

Well, sir, folks wus sorta excited, becus there is nuthin' more tantalyzin' than an unexplained mystery...so they picked Sir William Crookes to figger it out. Jest in case you are curious, he wus the scientist wot figgered out the X-ray tube.

He designed testing equipment an put Daniel Douglas Home thru a scientific meat-grinder wich confirmed ev'ry dang thing!

SO SIR WILLIAM CROOKES TURNT THE RESULTS OVER TO THE ROYAL SOCIETY, OF WHICH HE WUS A FELLOW, AN NOT A SINGLE ONE OF THE DINGALINGS WOULD ATTEND HIS EXPERIMENTS!

This brings us, sorta quiet like, to Dr. Robert Hare, Professor Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania — who tried to discuss his own experiments with Daniel Home before the American association for the advancement of Science...an wus hooted down!

***

All of wich makes a feller sorta wonder if sum of the zillions of dollars pourin' into Cancer Research cud be diverted — into solving CONSTIPATION OF THE THINK BONES!

Three local artists win prize money

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — Three local artists have been awarded approximately $300. each by the Langley Arts Council scholarship committee. Teenager Jaydene Ireland won the dance scholarship for excellence in ballet; 15-year-old Paul Baron, a trumpeteer with the Dave McTaggart Special Edition band, has won the instrumental music scholarship; and mother of three, Rosanna Hillie, has been awarded the crafts scholarship for her skills in fabric design. The monies, provided by the B.C. Cultural Grants committee, will be used by each winner over the next year for further instruction in their respective fields.

These scholarships prove of great value to those that win them, providing monetary help in obtaining more training that they may not have otherwise been able to pursue and giving the recipients the opportunity to seriously develop their talents which in some cases may have remained just hobbies. Who is to say that Rosanna won't become another Vera or Marimekko?

Considering all the talent to be tapped in this area, a $900 grant isn't a whole lot of money, especially when it's split three ways. The scholarship committee is therefore trying to raise money to the winners. They are sponsoring a raffle that will take place at the arts centre in Langley the evening of June 21. Fifty-cent tickets are available at the Fort Langley museum for a chance at the first prize, a one-hundred and fifty year old candle sconce; second prize a soapstone carving by Toots Tucker; and third prize a recording by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Also any donations to the scholarship fund would be truly appreciated and can be made by contacting Ken Norman at 534-1930.

ROCK & ROLL'ERS

We are looking for a capable, mature keyboard player and bass player for a commercially viable contemporary rock band. A wide variety of material would be used from basic boogie to more sophisticated music. This will be a working band.

GIVE ME A CALL - KURT at 856-5645

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Legion Anniversary party and dinner
June 24th Barbeque and entertainment
2p.m. through until evening. Tickets to be sold at lounge and by Ladies Aux.
(Members and one guest) Each member to be re-embersed. Limited number of tickets - get yours early
DON'T FORGET our Saturday dances held every Saturday from 9p.m. thru midnight
COMING BANDS FOR JUNE
June 3 TRAVELLING SOUND
10 BETTY DANIELS
17 COMBINATIONS
24 ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE
LOUNGE OPEN: 11 a.m-12 p.m Mon-Sat

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THURSDAY at 8
ODDFELLOWS HALL, LANGLEY
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An experience in terror and suspense.
THE FURY
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Warning, some bloody and frightening scenes. [B. C. Director]. RESTRICTED

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JUNE 1-7 7&9 PM
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MATURE

Too late to classify

1970 Duster 318, auto., $900. O.B.O. 856-1468. 22-2

Jotul cast iron wood burning heater incl. pipe, $400. Kincaid console piano, $1,100. Phone-mate telephone answering machine, $80. Paymaster cheque writer, $55. **530-0818.** 22-5424-2

2-yr.-old female Eyredale terrier, obedience trained. 856-7195. 22-2

1971 Meteor, 4-dr., p.s., p.b., $350. **856-8194.** 22-5423-2

Gold stove, 1½-yrs.-old, 1 white stove good cond., McCullough chain saw, 24''. 856-6855. 22-3

double reg. ½-Morgan, Palimino saddle-bred mare, 7-yrs. -old, trained English and Western, Constant winner in rings. **856-4924** after 6 p.m. call **856-8532.** 22-5421-1

WANTED — By private party Aldergrove area, small acreage with or without house. Phone **533-2089.** 22-5420-2

Extra large, 2 and 3-bdrm. suites for rent, incl. 1½-baths, stove, fridge and carpets throughout. Children welcome — Sorry no pets. 23923 Fraser Hwy. **534-1227.** 22-5426-2

''Bargains'' Garage sale all week, large items. 26923 - 28A Ave., Aldergrove. 856-6637. 22-2

Kanata Pony Ass. Youth div. — All Pony Play Day, June 11, 9:00 a.m., Berry Rd. arena. 208th St. and 42nd, Langley. For info. call **531-1823, 856-8483, 530-4639.** 22-5422-2

1974 Ford van, p.s., good cond. Panelled walls, asking $2,900. Phone after 6. 856-2486. 22-2

1974 Vega, 2-dr., auto. No reasonable offer refused. **856-5436.** 22-5384-1

1973 Vega G.T. wagon, new motor. No reasonable offer refused. **856-5436.** 22-1

Lawn mower repairs by licensed mechanic. 856-6461 or drop in at 5810 - 264th St. after 5 p.m. 22-12

Three bedroom townhouse with fridge, stove, washer, dryer, vacuum, drapes, f.p. with option to purchase, $325. 581-8821. 22-4

Soft-top tent trailer, sleeps six. Good cond. 856-4230. 22-3

Dodge window van, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., 40,000 miles. Camperized $4,200, 853-3627. 22-1

For sale — Drywall tressle and screw gun, like new. 856-2095. 22-2

Painting — Interior and exterior. Wallpaper specialist. 856-4810. 22-4

Plastic Craft shop is open again. New items, new techniques, gifts for Father's day at 27006 - 25 Ave. Phone **856-5891, 856-5557.** 22-5425-2

1972 green ½-ton, 64,000 miles. Big 6, great shape, $1,400. O.B.O. 856-8194. 22-2

Queen size mattress and box spring, just like new, $100. 853-0996, 859-8426. 22-2

RAISE EARTHWORMS
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For Sale — approx. 55 ft. of rabbit cage, 1½x½'' mesh, 3 ft. wide, $35. Also 10-gal. fish tank with pump, filter, airstone, hoses, canopy and heater, $25. Ph. **856-8217** after 3 p.m. and ask for Mark.

'71 450 Honda motorcycle. All-round good shape. Also '67 MG Midget, running gear, excel. cond. 853-7844. 22-3

'75 175cc Yamaha Endura, only 800 miles, excel. cond. Only $900. O.B.O. 856-1070. 22-1

Help need desperately — transportation to Haney and back. Monday to Friday from June 26 to July 14. 856-6936. 22-1

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

Major college basketball comes to Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE — The Simon Fraser University basketball Clansman have added one more road game to their 1977-78 schedule. The Clan will travel from their Burnaby Mountain home to play a pre-regular season intra-squad game at Aldergrove secondary school. The game is scheduled for the Aldergrove gym in late October or early November. The actual date has not yet been set.

Simon Fraser University is one of the outstanding university basketball teams in all of Canada. Three members of the Clansmen are also members of Canada's national basketball team which competes at the highest level of international competition.

The Clansmen compete on a regular basis against the best American university teams in the Pacific Northwest. The University of Washington Huskies, Gonzaga University, and the University of Puget Sound Loggers will be among Simon Fraser University's opponents in 1978-79.

Coach Stan Stewardson has revitalized the SFU basketball program in his brief three year tenure as head coach. Last year under coach Stewardson the Clansmen made the play-offs in their league and finished the season with a fine 16-10 win/lose record. This summer he takes the Clansmen on a month long tour of Australia to play the best basketball teams from ''Down Under''.

Before leaving for Australia, however, coach Stewardson will be a guest coach at the Aldergrove Sports Camp '78. The camp will be run from July 3 to 7 as a basketball camp and from July 10 to 14 as an elementary school multi-sport camp. The camp is open to all boys and girls from the Langley district (though others are welcome). Information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Dave Coutu at Aldergrove secondary school.

Y auxilliary makes donation

LANGLEY — The local Y auxiliary has donated $350 to the Langley YM-YWCA towards the development of their outdoor running track.

The running track is situated around the edge of the property and is nearing completion. Further plans call for exercise stations to be situated by the track.

The Y auxiliary have a big event planned for June 10, their second olde' country faire and auction with lots of events taking place right on the Y property.

Events included are an auction, old country store with plants, baking and goods for sale, fish pond, pony rides, hot dog stand, games, demonstration by Langley Y Gymn club, and even chances on a raffle.

Any persons who would like to donate any saleable items except for clothing, may call the Y at 530-7174 for pick-up.

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

1978 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
May 22	14.0°C	4.6°C	Trace (hail)
23	15.7	1.6	---
24	16.3	0.7	---
25	15.7	4.8	2.0mm.
26	15.6	9.3	9.1
27	16.2	9.9	2.8
28	15.9	7.8	---

Normals for the period: High 18.7° C, Low: 6.3° C, and Precipitation: 14.2 mm.

Eight consecutive days have had cool daytime temperatures averaging **3.1°** below normal. Victoria Day (the 22nd) was the coolest (14.0°), while readings on the other seven days ranged from 15.6° to 16.3°.

Only **three** days in the past nineteen (10th to 28th) have had maximums above normal and only **nine** so far this month, in contrast, minimums have generally been warm with only **ten** cool nights.

Temperatures for the month should average near normal (11.5°) while precipitation is already well above normal **100** mm. compared with **109.7** mm. last May and **95.8** mm. in April.

Normal for May is **72.4** mm. We have had **eleven** mostly sunny days (normal is **fourteen**). Last May had **twelve**. 1956, 1957, and 1958 had unusually warm Mays. Since then, only two Mays have been really warm, **1968** (12.8°) and **1972** (12.9°). Normal is **11.5°**. Means for the past five Mays follow:

1973 — 11.8° 1974 — 9.8°
1975 — 11.4° 1976 — 11.1°
1977 — 10.8°

May 1974 was also the wettest of the group.

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Legion Anniversary party and dinner
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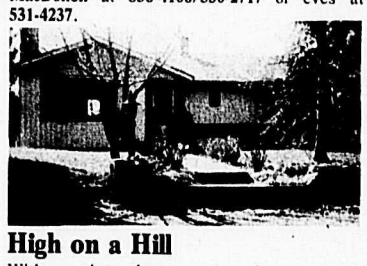
A Home in the Country
Solid well-kept 3-bedroom, basement home on a city sized lot, in a country setting. Close to schools and local store, good freeway access. Priced right at $46,000. To view call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**


High on a Hill
With a view that goes on forever. Solid 4-bedroom, basement home with ½ bath down. 2 barns, both with power, one with water. All on 5 acres, nicely treed and landscaped around house, balance cleared and fenced. F.P. $97,500. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or evenings at **531-4237.**

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Here's your chance to build your home on an attractive fully serviced lot. All underground facilities to make the finished home look better. Lot sizes are 80 x 120, priced from $24,900 to $27,900. For more information please call **Gene Barfoot** at **856-4106** or **530-2717. Eves.: 530-3224.**

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11 acres within the boundries of Planned Industrial Park. 600 ft. frontage on Fraser Highway. Subdividable under Land Use Contract when services are in. F.P. $310,000. For more information call **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106, 530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

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The Aldergrove Star

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Haslam hot in fiery win

LANGLEY — Roy Haslam of Victoria cleaned up on the weekend winning the mains at Victoria and Langley, as he leads in points on the I.D.C. trail.

In both meets Haslam let the others fight for the lead, then closed in from behind to win.

At Western Speedway in Victoria, Roy let Reg Kennedy and Roy Smith battle it out before taking the lead about halfway through.

Langley Speedway brought much the same result as Ron Eaton and Bryan Selby were duelling for the lead while Gary Powers of Regina held off Haslam in fourth.

Eaton was going down the back straight to pass local Al Adams when Adams car blew its radiator, sending it into a spin in turn three.

Eaton, in an effort to avoid an accident, went up and around and ended up tangling with Don Parnell who ripped apart Eaton's rear suspension.

Bryan Selby who was following close behind Eaton, piled into Adams.

With Eaton out of the race, Selby took over the lead followed by Powers and Haslam.

Haslam overtook Powers a few laps later and started to close in on Selby. Then in the 67th lap, Haslam overtook Selby in 3-4.

After that, there was no real competition as Hasy ran away from Powers and Selby.

Then after the checkered, Roy was pulling into the winner's circle when his engine burst into flames but the fire was quickly put out.

For his efforts on the day, Haslam padded his lead over Rick O'Dell (who didn't run Sunday) and Marshall Mormyluk.

Going into Sunday's racing Haslam had 167 points, Rick O'Dell 154, Mormyluk 135, Bryan Selby 118, and Barry Powers rounding out the top five with 106 points.

In other races, Ron Eaton won the "A" trophy dash, and Mike Rollins won the "B" dash.

Eaton also won the fast heat with Selby second and Haslam third.

Surrey's Al Adams won the "B" heat beating out Buddy Lynds and Lee Thomas.

Jeff Ploeg won the slow heat as he and Mike Ens were the only drivers on the same lap while the others found themselves spinning out and dropping back.

The I.D.C. continues from here to Skagit, Evergreen, Spokane, and Victoria before coming back to Langley Speedway on Friday, July 21.

Main winner at Langley Speedway last Sunday was Roy Haslam, posing here with trophy girl, Debbie Seebach. —Dennis Clark Photo

Boy, was he hot! Roy Haslam's super stock just after coming in winner of the Main at Langley Speedway. His car started on fire. —Denis Clark Photo

Aldergrove teams top MSA slo-pitch

ALDERGROVE — The three Aldergrove teams in the M.S.A. Men's Slo-pitch League appear to be dominating the early season standings. Aldergrove Construction Royals are undefeated in 'A' division with a 4 and 0 record and O.K. Tire (Aldergrove) is second with a standing of three wins, two losses and a tie for seven points. In the 'B' division, the Alder Inn Blues have taken command early, also with a 4 and 0 record.

Last week's league action included a 13-5 trouncing of Moon and Pauls by the Construction Royals and O.K. Tire beat Moon and Pauls by a like score. Meanwhile, the Alder Inn Blues won a pair of games, 11-6 over Kee Hotel and 8-4 against Olympia Gold.

Here are the complete standings:

'A' League

Team	gp	w	l	t	pts
Aldergrove Const. Royals	4	4	0	0	8
O.K. Tire	6	3	2	1	7
Moon & Pauls	5	3	2	0	6
Occidental Life	5	3	2	0	6
Fraser Valley Inn	4	2	2	0	4
Willson & Reimer	6	2	4	0	4
Dionne Excavating	5	1	3	1	3
Hall Pontiac	5	1	4	0	2

'B' League

Team	gp	w	l	t	pts
Alder Inn Blues	4	4	0	0	8
Abby Stealers	4	3	0	1	7
Flyers	5	3	1	1	7
Olympia Gold	4	3	1	0	6
Kee Hotel	4	3	1	0	6
National Homes	5	3	2	0	6
Coast Agri-Fertilizers	6	3	3	0	6
J.W. Electric	5	2	3	0	4
Avenue Alignment	7	2	5	0	4
Orange Oasis	4	0	4	0	0
MPs (TB Trophies)	6	0	6	0	0

Soccer schools prepared

LANGLEY — Soccer school for boys and girls aged seven to 16 years will be held for four sessions:

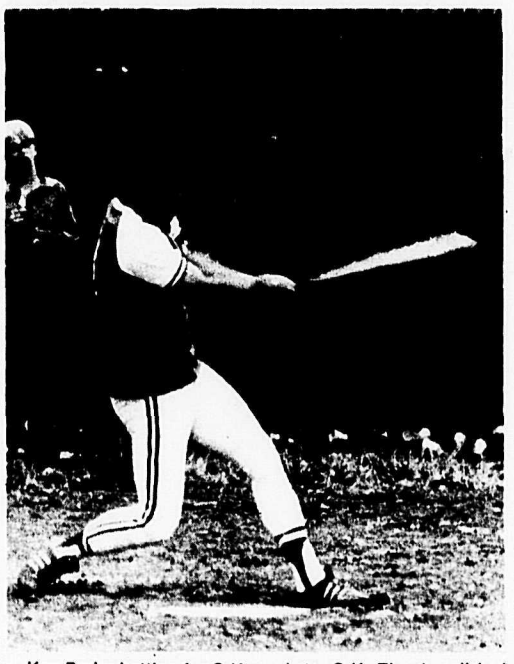
City park — Blacklock elementary, July 10 - 14. City park — Blacklock elementary, July 17 - 21. Aldergrove secondary school, July 24 - 28. Fort Langley jr. secondary, July 31 - August 4.

The school is instructed by qualified B.C. coaches and will stress learning and improvement of skills, together with understanding the principles and system of plays.

The fee is $15, which includes the cost of facilities, instructor, practice ball and souvenir T-shirt. Students must register by June 16, in person at the Langley parks and recreation office or by mail by picking up a registration form at the recreation department at 4914 - 221 Street.

The school is sponsored by the B.C. Soccer Association, Canadian Soccer Association, Langley city recreation department, township of Langley parks and recreation and school district #35.

For further information contact the recreation office at 534-3211, ext. 213/215 or 267.



Ken Breier batting for O.K. Tire in their loss to Wilson Reimer, 13-3. Later O.K. Tire demolished Hall's Pontiac with a score of 13-3. —Rick McIlwain Photo

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'KICK ME' CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

League champions announced

A general meeting of the F.V.Y.S.A. was held on May 15 at North Surrey rec. centre. President Harvey Rempel, Bob Whitehouse and John Potter were in attendance representing Aldergrove Soccer Society.

The main discussion of this meeting was the B.C.Y.S.A.'s proposed constitution changes. It was decided that the Fraser Valley district would vote en bloc instead of each delegate voting individually at the B.C.Y.S.A. annual general meeting coming up on June 10 in Vancouver.

The 'Kick Me' contest winners held on may 6, for the Fraser Valley champions were as follows:

Under 16-yrs. of age: First Merle Beck of Surrey United Beavers, Second Rory O'Flynn of S. U. Beavers, and Third Peter Szivos, also of S. U. Beavers. A point of interest: Merle Beck is this year's Canadian champion in the 'Kick Me' contest and he is going to Argentina this month to compete in the world 'Kick Me' finals. Merle and his father, coach, will get a free, expenses-paid, week's holiday in Argentina for this big event. It will be held and paid by the Canadian Youth Soccer Association and we all wish Merle every success and hope he brings home the award. Merle and his father have been putting in many long practice hours, and Merle tells me he can keep the ball in the air using both feet over 3,000 times without it touching the ground, and over 1,000 times using his head. Well done Merle and good luck.

'Kick Me' contest under 14-yrs. of age winners were: First Paul S. Hillier of Surrey United Sharks. Second Glen Ferrard of Guildford Celtics, and Third our own Larry LeMoine of Aldergrove Zero's.

Well done Larry and Dionne Hackett of the Zero's who came a close fourth place.

Winners under 12-yrs. of age were: First Robbie Merkl of S. U. Devils, Second Robin Berting of S. U. Devils, and Third Tyler Ginther also of the Devils.

Winners under 10-yrs. of age were: First Mark Jordan of S. U. Condors, Second Robbie Baarts of S. U. Condors, and Third Danny Dougal also of the Condors.

A "Well-Done" goes to Philip Whitehouse of Aldergrove Flyers who came a close fourth place.

The winners of the Fraser Valley District 'Kick Me' will receive a club jacket. The second place will receive a sweat suit and third place will receive a soccer ball. We of Aldergrove had a poor turn out at this year's 'Kick Me' contest but with more time for practice, next year we plan to be more organized and ready to bring back lots more winners.

The scheduling secretary of the F.V.Y.S.A., Dave Woodward, has kindly made some statistics and league standings for the past 77/78 season and these are as follows.

There were 151 teams competing from Div. 10 (7 year olds) through to Division 1 (17 year olds) as compared to the 105 teams in the previous year, an increase of 43.8 percent.

League champions and runners up were as follows:

	Teams Comp.	League Champs	League R's-up	Cup Champs	Cup R's-up
R's-up					
Aldergrove	15	1	1	2	0
Guildford	12	2	2	2	2
Riverdale	11	2	3	2	0
Langley Sports Club	26	2	4	2	4
Surrey United	67	12	8	7	6
Whalley	20	2	3	1	4

The above honors were shared by 50 different teams. League standings for 77/78 season were as follows:

	CP	W	L	T	F	A	P
R'Dale Wanderers	18	16	2	-	60	23	32
Guildford Wildcats	18	14	2	2	51	19	30
S.U. Royals	18	13	4	1	65	24	27
Aldergrove	17	12	4	1	44	20	25
Langley S.C.	17	8	8	1	33	51	17
Whalley United	18	7	9	2	53	37	16
Whalley Beavers	18	6	12	-	21	56	12
Abbotsford	18	5	11	2	20	34	12
Whalley Sur-Del	18	1	15	2	14	42	4
Langley Zeller	18	1	16	1	12	67	3
Division 2							
S.U. Firefighters	15	14	-	1	57	7	29
Langley Lions	15	11	2	2	61	14	24
S.U. Rangers	16	6	6	4	38	28	16
Langley Devils	17	9	7	1	36	38	19
Aldergrove Royals	15	8	6	1	34	31	17
S.U. Isaacs	15	6	8	1	27	34	13
Whalley Celtics	15	5	7	3	23	34	13
S.U. Tigers	17	6	11	-	34	55	12
S.U. Tornados	17	3	12	2	18	54	8
S.U. Celtics	16	3	12	1	28	61	7
Division 3A							
S.U. Beavers	12	12	-	-	64	6	24
Langley Mall	13	8	3	2	25	16	18
R'Dale Hotspurs	11	5	4	2	31	35	12
Aldergrove Jr. Reds	12	5	5	2	23	21	12
Langley S.C.	13	2	10	1	24	52	5
S.U. Thistles	13	1	9	3	22	52	5
Division 3B							
Whalley Rovers	15	14	1	-	90	17	28
Langley Hornets	15	11	4	-	46	28	22
Whalley Wanderers	15	10	5	-	47	33	20
Langley W.P. Mustangs	15	6	9	-	35	45	12
S.U. Stampeders	15	3	11	1	48	62	7
Guildford Longhorns	15	-	14	1	14	97	1
Division 4A							
Langley Spitfires	14	11	-	3	39	8	25
S.U. Sharks	15	8	1	6	40	12	22
S.U. Barons	14	6	5	3	39	23	15
Guildford Lions	15	6	6	3	31	26	15
Guildford Tigers	15	1	10	4	15	44	6
Whalley Giants	15	1	11	3	5	56	5
Division 4B							
Langley Vikings	17	17	-	-	106	7	34
Aldergrove Rovers	17	13	1	3	80	18	29
Langley United	17	11	4	2	62	36	24
Langley S. Carvolth	17	9	5	3	52	28	21
S.U. Aztecs	17	8	7	2	59	42	18
S.U. Colts	17	8	7	2	41	40	18
Whalley Mavericks	16	4	10	2	28	67	10
Aldergrove Rebels	16	3	12	1	11	72	7
S.U. Hammerheads	17	1	14	2	12	72	4
S.U. Thunderbirds	17	1	15	1	5	79	3
Division 5A							
Guildford Celtics	14	11	-	3	64	12	25
Surrey United	14	9	3	2	49	16	20
Aldergrove Zeros	14	4	8	2	30	49	10
Langley S.C.	14	-	13	1	6	73	1
Division 5B							
S.U. Scouts	14	12	1	1	50	21	25
S.U. Flushers	14	11	3	-	40	12	22
Aldergrove Freezers	14	9	5	-	49	24	18
S.U. Blackbirds	14	7	6	1	24	19	15
S.U. Allouettes	14	7	7	-	29	21	14
Whalley Cougars	14	3	7	4	20	35	10
Langley B.B.S.	13	2	10	1	13	46	5
Langley Carvolth	13	-	12	1	4	53	1
Division 5C							
R'Dale Sting	15	15	-	-	83	5	30
Langley Wildcats	17	13	4	-	49	34	26
S.U. Brahmas	17	10	5	2	52	26	22
S.U. Jets	17	4	9	4	27	42	12
S.U. Streakers	16	4	9	3	16	54	11
S.U. Dynamos	16	-	11	5	9	39	5
Division 6A							
Surrey United	16	12	2	2	22	11	26
R'Dale Surrey Rovers	16	10	3	3	26	10	23
Langley Cobras	16	6	7	3	20	16	15
Whalley Royals	16	3	9	4	18	27	10
Guildford Vikings	16	2	12	2	10	25	6
Division 6B							
Aldergrove Hearts	15	10	3	2	47	8	22
S.U. Braves	15	9	4	2	28	22	20
Whalley Albions	15	9	5	1	27	22	19
S.U. Broncos	15	8	5	2	34	21	18
S.U. Sparks	15	5	10	-	25	35	10
Langley Strikers	15	-	14	1	3	48	1

Division 6C	CP	W	L	T	F	A	P
S.U. Pintos	14	10	1	3	46	9	23
Whalley Lions	14	9	1	4	28	9	22
S.U. Banthams	14	7	2	5	27	11	19
Guildford Eagles	14	5	7	2	16	17	12
S.U. Blues	14	4	6	4	13	25	12
Aldergrove Spartans	14	4	8	2	18	29	10
Langley West	14	2	8	4	7	30	8
Langley B. United	14	1	9	4	7	32	6
Division 7A							
Surrey United	16	13	2	1	57	15	27
Whalley Cats	16	13	2	1	39	14	27
Langley Tigers	14	6	7	1	37	18	13
S.U. Bisons	15	3	12	-	9	52	6
Whalley Tigers	14	2	12	-	12	45	4
Division 7B							
Guildford Wanderers	14	11	2	1	41	10	23
S.U. Mavericks	14	9	3	2	22	11	20
Aldergrove Lakers	14	8	3	3	23	13	19
Langley Sweathogs	14	5	2	7	20	14	17
Langley Willoughby	14	3	6	5	10	10	11
S.U. Buffaloes	14	2	7	5	10	10	11
S.U. Buffaloes	14	2	7	5	7	20	9
Langley Falcons	14	3	9	2	9	27	8
S.U. Giants	14	1	10	3	6	27	5
Division 7C							
Whalley Wildcats	16	12	1	3	48	7	27
R'Dale Rovers	16	11	-	5	69	15	27
S.U. Sabres	16	11	3	2	41	22	24
S.U. Cowboys	16	8	6	2	41	30	18
Aldergrove Centennials	15	6	5	4	29	26	16
Whalley Panthers	16	6	8	2	11	29	14
R'Dale Rangers	16	4	12	-	10	46	8
Langley Murrayville	15	3	10	2	13	36	8
Langley Central	16	-	16	-	1	52	-
Division 8A							
S.U. Eagles	16	14	-	2	47	4	30
Guildford Sharks	17	11	3	3	29	10	25
S.U. Condors	17	8	5	4	26	23	20
S.U. Ajax	16	7	8	1	29	18	15
S.U. Magpies	16	6	7	3	16	20	15
Whalley Flyers	16	1	11	4	5	32	6
Aldergrove Flyers	16	1	14	1	6	51	3
Division 8B							
S.U. Cardinals	14	10	1	3	33	11	23
Whalley Whitecaps	14	9	1	4	37	11	22
S.U. Sharpshooters	14	9	4	1	26	16	19
R'Dale Celtics	14	7	3	4	24	12	18
S.U. Cougars	14	6	6	2	38	18	14
Guildford Royals	14	4	9	1	9	29	9
S.U. Raiders	14	2	9	3	5	27	7
Aldergrove Flashers	14	-	14	-	2	48	-
Division 9A							
S.U. Drifters	15	12	2	1	40	9	25
S.U. Vikings	15	12	3	-	43	10	24
S.U. Allstars	15	5	6	4	19	31	14
Whalley Mustangs	15	4	6	5	26	25	13
R'Dale Rebels	15	2	10	3	13	37	7
S.U. Leaders	15	1	9	5	9	38	7
Division 9B							
S.U. Lions	14	13	-	1	61	14	27
R'Dale Knights	14	11	3	-	45	11	22
S.U. Swifts	14	9	3	2	31	8	20
S.U. Cubs	14	7	4	3	28	20	17
S.U. Bobcats	14	4	8	2	19	29	10
Whalley Buckaroos	14	1	9	4	3	39	6
Guildford Giants	14	2	11	1	5	27	5
S.U. Sandpipers	14	1	10	3	4	48	5
Division 10A							
S.U. Hotstars	15	14	1	-	67	6	28
S.U. Olympics	15	8	4	3	28	12	19
Guildford United	15	7	4	4	22	11	18
S.U. Stings	15	7	6	2	21	20	16
R'Dale 70's	15	4	10	1	9	40	9
S.U. Bruins	15	-	15	-	1	54	-
Division 10B							
S.U. J.C.'s	14	10	-	4	47	3	24
S.U. Panthers	14	9	1	4	22	3	22
S.U. Whitecaps	14	7	2	5	31	6	19
S.U. Rebels	14	7	3	4	25	15	18
S.U. Sasquatch	14	7	6	1	34	16	15
S.U. Rowdies	14	2	10	2	6	47	6
S.U. Cheetahs	14	2	12	-	3	56	4
R'Dale Hornets	14	1	11	2	3	26	4

Teams Undefeated

S.U. Firefighters	Div. 2
S.U. Beavers	Div. 3 A
Langley Spitfires	Div. 4 A
Langley Vikings	Div. 4 B
Guildford Celtics	Div. 5 A
R'Dale Stings	Div. 5 C
S.U. Eagles	Div. 8 A
S.U. Lions	Div. 9 B
S.U. J.C.'s	Div. 10 B

Aldergrove United, our local senior team, are planning an invitational soccer tournament some time in August at the two fields at Parkside school. Details have to be ironed out yet and I will let everyone know as soon as it is organized. What a great way to spend a warm summer's weekend in August watching several teams from all over B.C. playing the world's most popular sport of soccer. Plan to be there, I will.

On closing, remember all you pele's, "Never let your soccer balls get deflated," or in other words, "Keep practicing!"

Senior C Women's Softball at Mill Lake Park: Bradner ladies hold Ever's Auto Body to a 2-2 tie in Wednesday's game as Bradner player catches long hit ball in deep centre field. Teams were evenly matched in a close contest.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

Royals host B.C. championships

ALDERGROVE — Construction Royals have won the right to host the B.C. slo-pitch championships this year. Having won the championships for two consecutive seasons now, the Royals will host this year's event in Aldergrove on the weekend of June 17 and 18.

Plans are well under way in preparation for the tournament which will likely include nine or ten teams. The Royals hope to see two teams from Victoria, two from Burnaby, and four or five Abbotsford teams enter the championships.

Games will likely be played on the Parkside elementary school's grounds with a fence constructed for the playoffs at 275 feet. There is also talk of a concession and beer garden to be run by the local Lion's club in conjunction with the Royal's team.

The Royal's hope to defend their B.C. championship and advance to the Western Canadian championships at Bow Lake, Alberta. *The top two teams will* win the right to travel to the Western Canadian finals.

MEDICAL SERVICES PLAN IDENTITY CARDS

Since February, 1978, the Medical Services Plan has been issuing new identity cards to all subscribers. These are purple in colour. After August 31, 1978, health practitioners and medical facilities will be instructed to honour only the purple cards. No other MSP cards will be accepted.

If you have NOT received your new purple cards, please complete the form below and take one of the following steps:—

If you normally receive your Medical Services Plan identity cards from your personnel/pay/pension office, please forward the completed form to that office.

OR

If your medical coverage is provided through the Ministry of Human Resources, you must take the completed form to your local Human Resources office.

OR

If you normally receive your Medical Services Plan identity cards by mail directly from the Plan, please mail the completed form to:—

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Hon. R. H. McClelland, Minister

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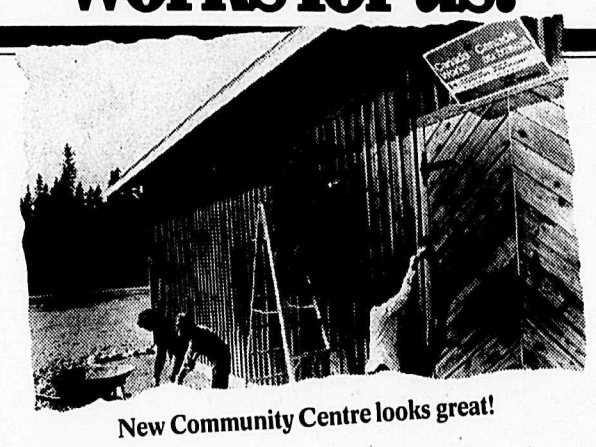
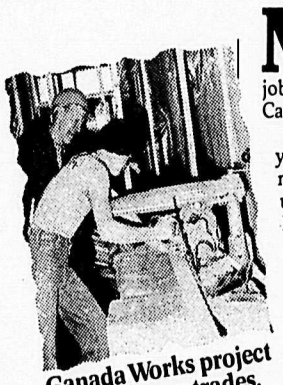


New Community Centre looks great!



Canada Works project teaches new trades.

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New jobs. And a better place to live. Canada Works, a Federal Government job creation program, has done it before and Canada Works can do it again.

Get your group to agree on a project you can all support. Most importantly, it must make use of and improve the skills of unemployed people in your area, create at least 3 new jobs, and make for community benefits that last.

Complete your application carefully and on time.

If your idea is good enough, Canada Works may be able to contribute to the necessary funding.

To apply, just go to your closest Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre or Job Creation Branch Office. Pick up the application form and the "Guide to Applicants."

Canada Works is for your community. Your province. Your country. For all of us. So let's get working on some new ideas.

CANADA WORKS

Employment and Immigration Canada — Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister — Bud Cullen, Ministre

Apply before June 24.

High Point pony: Cloverdale Rodeo Queen presents Aldergrove resident Si Si Bellheimer and her pony "Savonah's Dandy" with High-Point pony award. Si Si also won Reserve for High Point youth. —Rick McIlwain Photo

County Line holds 'Mother's Day tea'

COUNTY LINE — A large group of seventy parents attended the 30th annual Mother's Day tea at County Line school on Friday, May 12. The parent-teacher group president, Connie Peterson, and the school principal, Wayne Wiebe, were responsible for planning and organizing the event.

Wiebe addressed the group, welcoming them to the school, and telling about two up-coming events: sports day on June 2 and Langley district track and field meet on June 7 and 8. He then introduced the program for the afternoon.

Division 1 band students played four selections: Buffalo Gals, Golden Slippers, On Top of Old Smoky, and Boogie Woogie Bugle Call. The division 2 choir sang On Top of Old Smoky and Go 'Way Old Man. Division 3 students danced the Virginia reel.

Following the pupil participation, Wiebe called on Petersen to host the remainder of the tea. She spoke to the parents, outlining the history of this event. Parents were able to visit with one another, socializing over tea or coffee and a wide assortment of baked goods.

Thanks should be given to the parents, boys, and girls, who assisted with the tea.

Will there be another generation of farmers?

Reprinted from Business Life

Despite the repeated pleas of farmers and farm organizations there is little evidence that the general public appreciates the full measure of the problems down on the farm. For more than two decades now farm operating costs have been soaring, while grain and livestock prices have virtually stood still.

The urban public, however, is so wrapped up in the real and imagined increases in food prices that many refuse to believe the farmers aren't getting rich. Again and again, farm organizations point out that the percentage of income spent on food in this country is the lowest in the world and steadily declining. But no one seems to be listening.

No doubt some of the lack of sympathy for farmers stems from the fact that many farmers appear to be relatively wealthy. They drive big cars, take winter holidays in the sun, and appear to enjoy an almost ideal lifestyle. News of farmers selling out for enormous prices frequently appears in the urban press, adding to the impression that farmers are not nearly as hard up as they would have us believe.

But that big sellout price, in fact, may be the death knell for the family farm in Canada.

The current generation of farmers, those who are occasionally selling out for the big prices, are getting out ahead. They bought their land for a few dollars an acre, or even homesteaded it. They were well established before the rapid land price escalation of the past decade. In fact the rising land prices provided an increased capital base and helped many farmers stay in business.

But now, as a new generation of farmers attempt to find a place in the industry those high land prices are creating huge problems. A good sized farm carries a price tag of well over $1-million. Even with Government backed finance programs, it is almost impossible for a young person to buy a good farm.

And, many farmers will tell you, the ones who can't buy are the lucky ones. Many of those who do manage to purchase a farm find it virtually impossible to survive under the enormous debt load. To make it they do without hired help, haywire old machinery together, work seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, and pray for rain. Some make it, many do not.

Every year it gets tougher. Machinery prices go up about 10 percent a year. And since there's no way a farmer can pay anything close to today's industrial wages, big one-man machines are a must. Fuel prices climb steadily. And those big machines guzzle it down. Interest rates keep rising and the debt load gets heavier and heavier.

Statistics Canada reports total farm operating expenses and depreciation for Western Canadian farmers jumped from a 1970-74 average of just over $2-billion per year, up to $3.3-billion in 1975. And the projection for 1978 is $4.4-billion.

At the same time, total farm cash receipts have dropped from a high of $5.7 billion in 1975 to a projected $5.5-billion this year, about the same as the past two years. The Statistics Canada projections show an 11 percent increase in operating and depreciation expenses this year, against a one percent increase in revenue.

Latest census figures available indicate a 35.4 percent decrease in the number of farmers between 1966 and 1971. Some 152,000 farmers left the industry and 88,000 new farmers took over. That transition is necessary as the smaller farm units are no longer able to sustain a family. But as land prices go up and the viability of the entire industry becomes more and more questionable, the structure appears headed for collapse.

It can't go much further. There may not be another generation of farmers unless some long overdue corrections are made in the pricing of agricultural products.

With the enormous urban resistance to increased food costs it is very unlikely that the politicians will part from the cheap food policy. But, since agriculture is still a major part of our economy, something will have to be done soon to save the farmers. Most likely, the solution will be some form of price stabilization program.

It will sadden and disturb many to see the proud and ruggedly independent Canadian farmer forced to rely on government subsidies. But it appears to be inevitable.

INFO HEALTH

Osteoporosis

By DR. BOB YOUNG

Bone x-rays of older people often reveal osteoporosis. Roughly translated this term means porous bone, and the x-ray picture shows bone tissue that is much less dense than normal.

Osteoporosis occurs most frequently in older women, and many doctors feel that attempts should be made to prevent or slow its progress.

Except for the loss of mineral content the bone structure is normal, and even the deposition of bone is normal. It appears that the leaching away of bone minerals occurs faster than they can be replaced.

A person with osteoporosis may be perfectly comfortable, although backache may be present. Except for the cases that are found incidentally when an x-ray is ordered, most cases are diagnosed when a fracture or numerous fractures appear in the weakened, washed-out bone. These fractures are noteworthy in that they are often spontaneous, being unrelated to any injury.

The vertebrae of the backbone may be so weak that they are crushed by the patient's own weight. The resulting compression fractures are very painful. Osteoporosis is also usually a factor in the very commonly occurring hip and wrist fractures in older people.

A fracture in osteoporotic bone is treated essentially the same as any other fracture. Treatment (and prevention) of the underlying osteoporosis is not satisfactory, mainly because the cause is not fully understood.

Although controversial, the most usual treatment consists of using calcium and estrogens, either alone or together. Milk and vitamin D are sometimes added. Male patients may be given testosterone (a male hormone) instead of estrogen.

Some doctors are hesitant to treat osteoporosis, especially on the necessary long-term basis, due to possible risks involved and the questionable results of treatment. Others are more enthusiastic and feel the results they obtain are worth the slight risk of side effects.

Osteoporosis will become more common as the population ages, and I hope that research will provide greater understanding of the disease and, in turn, result in more effective treatment.

Info/Health and the British Columbia Medical Association welcome your letters. Send them to Dr. Bob Young, c/o The Star.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY Don Anson

As I write this column the soil has not yet warmed up sufficiently to plant out some of the tender plants such as tomatoes and other sun lovers. It can be done if some protection is given against cold nights, cold winds and heavy rainfalls.

Many of the objects we can use for protection come free. They are mostly leftovers from the kitchen. I have seen many ingenious devices made out of old plastic bottles, ranging from scoops, hanging baskets and plant protectors to watering cans and seed broadcasters.

I am not ingenious but nevertheless make much use of ordinary everyday objects. Plastic cups with their bottoms cut away are invaluable for covering young seedlings such as lettuce. Just screw them into the ground to give protection from hot sun, cold winds, slugs, cutworms and even cats. I leave them in the ground until the lettuces have matured. This means the lower leaves will not get wet and yellowed and there will be little if any soil splash.

Against my better judgement, I sowed runner beans last week but I covered each bean with one of those triangular plastic sandwich containers, as issued on the ferries. They have to be slightly weighted down at the ends with soil. They make ideal little miniature greenhouses until the seeds have sprouted.

Coffee cans with the transparent plastic lids make good seed starters and are really excellent for starting cuttings. Punch holes in the bottoms for drainage, half fill with a mixture of sharp, gritty sand and peat moss, thoroughly dampen and place cuttings around the sides after dipping them in a hormone preparation. Leave the lid on to maintain a humid atmosphere but allow some air in every now and then.

All large cans have their uses. Punch holes in the bottoms and bury one quarter of the can under the soil, at an angle. Plantings are made near the can and all watering can be directed straight into the can. This is the best way to water cucumbers, squash, marrows, pumpkins, melons and those plants that may suffer from crown rot through excessive watering. This method is also good for many shrubs and evergreens although the cans should be inserted while the plants are still very young otherwise their roots may be damaged.

I have a piece of old drainpipe leading to the centre of a cold frame and well buried. Plant roots are watered by capillary attraction and seem to do very well.

Clear plastic bags of all sizes have protective values for many plants during cold nights such as those we have been having recently. They are placed over plants in the late evening and removed during the day if it is hot.

Many other kitchen by-products have their uses in the garden. Cold tea is excellent for many pot plants while coffee and tea dregs can be used as a mulch or thrown on the compost heap. Egg cartons make excellent seed starters but as they do not hold much soil; care must be taken to maintain sufficient moisture. Egg shells should be pulverized and thrown on the compost heap as should all kitchen waste that does not contain fat or detergents.

Grapefruit skins make excellent slug traps. Put them out with a small stone raising one edge and the slugs will collect underneath overnight.

Many plastic objects can be made into plant labels easily. Popsicle sticks are ready made for this job. Plastic wire ties that are given away at supermarkets are perfect for tying sweet peas and other thin stemmed plants.

Gardening can be fairly expensive if we have to buy everything, even the little things. Yet with an imaginative mind, much use can be made out of those objects that are usually thrown away. This is the time of the year when delicate seedlings and half-hardy, tender plants need some protection. Give them this protection and you will be amply rewarded by better vegetables, better flowers and less personal frustration.

Unless you have copious supplies of water, now is the time to mulch vegetable crops. Even one week's drought can make all the difference to your cool season crops. A good mulch will conserve much of the moisture in the soil and will stop those terrible weeds from taking over. It's the same with bedding plants. Give them a mulch of peat moss and watch them grow.

Old gardeners never die, they simply spade away. Not original but rather cute.

Enter now

It is time to enter your garden in the 1978 Floral Garden Contest sponsored by the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.

For more information call 856-2273.

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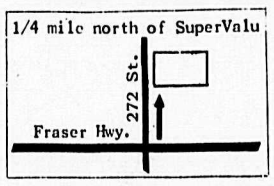

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Pacific Pinto horse show

High point youth was won by Bernice Courson, shown here with her faithful mount "Snooker's Footnote".
Presentation made by Cloverdale Rodeo Queen.
—Rick McIlwain Photo

May 27 and 28, 1978, saw the second annual Pacific Pinto Country Colour Spring horse show, open to registered Pinto horses and ponies only. The show was held at Livingstone Park Equestrian Centre, Langley, one of the best horse show facilities in Western Canada.

Pacific Pinto, born three years ago, has grown with the Pinto breed. In its second year of organizing its shows, the association has given the breed a wonderful boost. They have organized its first Futurity program which will be judged at their Country Colour Fall '78 Horse Show, September 16 and 17, 1978.

The Spring '78 show saw horses and ponies from all areas of the Central Fraser Valley, Chilliwack and Vancouver Island. The judges for the two-day event were Mr. A. Hyndam of Summerland, B.C., and Mr. Karl Michel, also of Summerland. Points won from both days of the show were accumulated for the High Point Awards and the results were as follows:

High Point Horse: "Victory Songetaha", owned by Linda Brown of Langley, ridden by Virginia Walker of Surrey.

Reserve High Point Horse: "Honky Tonker's Boy", owned and ridden by Trish Cramer of Gibsons, B.C.

High Point Pony: "Savonah's Dandy", owned and ridden by Si Si Billheimer of Aldergrove.

Reserve High Point Pony: "Abbiacres Lola", owned and ridden by Vincent Abbinante of Aldergrove.

High Point Youth: Bernice Courson, riding "Snooker's Footnote", of Burnaby.

Reserve High Point Youth: Si Si Billheimer, riding "Savonah's Dandy", of Aldergrove.

Presenting trophies and ribbons to the winners was Miss Shelley-Ann Farley, the 1978 Cloverdale Rodeo Queen.

A driving demonstration, showing the versatility of the Pinto was given by "Abbiacres Lola", driven by Joe Abbinante of Aldergrove. It was Lola's third time under harness. In this pony mare's second year of showing, she is proving the breed's versatility.

"Pacific Pinto" enjoyed a very successful Spring Show, and would like to thank all exhibitors, spectators and officials and invite everyone to enjoy the Fall '78 show.

Hi-point all-around horse was won by "Victory Songetaha" ridden by Virginia Walker and owned by Linda Brown of Langley.
Presentations were made by Cloverdale Rodeo Queen.
—Rick McIlwain Photo

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DON'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP LTD.
27441 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE
856-2594

AUTO RACING
At LANGLEY SPEEDWAY
Sunday, June 4th
T.T. 12:30 RACING:2 p.m.
LIMITED SUPER STOCKS & CLAIMERS
997 Berry Rd. (208th St.)
6 miles south of Langley City.
534-5884
FREE PARKING — NO PETS

Soccer school for youngsters

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Soccer Association last week announced a series of major soccer clinics for youngsters between 6 - 16 years of age to be held throughout the province between July 3 and August 25.

Called the B.C. Summer Soccer School, it will be held in 55 centres throughout the province and is expected to involve close to 15,000 youngsters.

The summer soccer schools is being supported by local bottlers of Coca-Cola and Canada Safeway.

The soccer schools, open to both boys and girls, will be conducted five days each week, commencing July 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Final week of the schools will be August 21 - 25.

Each youngster participating in the schools will be given 20 hours of instruction by certified Canadian Soccer Association coaches. The registration fee is $15.

In addition, each registered youngster will receive a T-shirt and soccer ball.

Interested youngsters may register for the soccer schools, beginning May 29, at their local park and recreation offices.

To enable the association to cope with the large registration, it is also offering soccer school instructor courses to school teachers in various centres of the province. These are certification courses in the Canadian coaching certification program.

Further information on the course is available through Jim Richardson, provincial coordinator, B.C. Soccer Association, 687-3333, local 58, Vancouver.

Good Luck to all Ball Players for the coming season
From
T. B. TROPHIES
Trophies, Wall Plaques, Awards & Ribbon We also do engraving Abbotsford Centre Mall
859-1800

Graduation Memories Forever
Clearbrook Photo Studio
2623 Cedar Park Shopping Centre
Clearbrook • Phone 859-4222

5 Piece Colonial Dinette Suite
by DEFEHR $258.00
Consists of extension table and 4 chairs
THE ACTION SPOT
Gosling's of Abbotsford

UNITED PHARMACIES
SUMMER SALE
YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN FAMILY TRIPS TO DISNEYLAND!
Pick up details and entry forms at your United Pharmacy.
new horizon Specialists in bargain family holidays—for your next trip to Disneyland ask your travel agent to book you New Horizon.

Purex Bathroom Tissue 4 Rolls White .97
Facelle Royale Paper Towels Regular White .97
Breck Shampoo Normal/Dry or Oily, 400 ml. 1.99
Johnson & Johnson Bandaid Plastic Strips 60 Assorted, Family Pack .99
Windex Trigger Spray 20 oz. 1.19
Windex Refill 32 oz. .89
Wyler's Drink Crystals Assorted Fruit Flavors 22 oz. tin 1.59
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 450 ml 2.19
Johnson's Baby Oil 250 ml 1.79
Clairol Nice 'N Easy Hair Color Assorted Colours 2.09
Clairol Loving Care Color Lotion Assorted Colours 2.09
Coppertone Lotion or Oil 220 ml 2.49
Maalox Plus Antacid Lemon or Peppermint Liquid 340 ml, or 50 Tablets 1.88
Pampers Disposable Diapers Daytime 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's 2.49
Pampers Disposable Diapers Toddlers 12's 1.59
Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint, 100 ml .99
Adorn Self-Styling Hair Spray 13 oz. 1.88

SUMMER SALE
Aldergrove United Pharmacy
Hours: 9 to 9 daily except Sunday & Holidays 10 to 6
ALDERGROVE CENTRE MALL Ph. 856-7000 or 856-5311
THE BLUE DOOR DRUG STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

1. Announcements and Coming Events.
2. Personals
3. In Memoriam
4. Engagements and Weddings
5. Births
6. Lost and Found
7. Legals
8. Travel
9. Business Services and Miscellaneous
10. Lessons
11. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies
12. Tractor Work
13. Well Drilling
14. Septic Tanks
15. Gravel Sales
16. Paving
17. Bldg. Construction
18. Brick Work
19. Gyproc and Stucco
20. Plumbing
21. Electrical
22. Topsoil and Manure
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24. Fuel
25. Auction
26. Professional Services Miscellaneous
27. Appraisals
28. Accounting and Bookkeeping
29. Finance
30. Situations Wanted
31. Jobs Available
32. Rentals
33. Wanted to Rent
34. Miscellaneous for Sale
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Pets
38. Garden Produce
39. Music
40. Building Supplies
41. Property for Sale
42. Homes for Sale
43. Mobile Homes
44. Furniture
45. Household Appliances
46. Holiday and Utility Trailers
47. Miscellaneous Wanted
48. Boats for Sale
49. Machinery and Equipment
50. Automotive Supplies
51. Motorcycles
52. Cars
53. Trucks

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

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

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15,1977

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

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed 12:30 - 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturdays only.

FREE★ Classified Coupon

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

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

Classification heading_____

Please insert for ____weeks.

My name is:_____

Address_____

Our address is:

The Aldergrove Star

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0 — 27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

Non-Subscribers—

To receive The Aldergrove Star every week in your mailbox, as well as qualify for our FREE Classified offer, simply fill out the form below and mail to our offices.

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

1 year - $4.50 ☐ **2 years - $7.00** ☐

O.A.P. rate - $2.25 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription order.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiebe

WIEBE — Mrs. Elizabeth, passed away May 26, 1978, at M.S.A. General Hospital in Abbotsford. Mrs. Wiebe, late of 32910 Bruntage Avenue, Abbotsford, was aged 70 years. Born in Borden, Saskatchewan and moved to this area in 1928. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Fred (Betty) Edgington of Aldergrove. Six grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Two sisters Mrs. Agnes Hickox of Seattle and Mrs. George (Mary) Rempel of Langley. Two brothers, George Thiesen of Clearbrook and Dan Thiessen of Vancouver. Funeral Service was held on Monday, May 29, at 1:00 p.m. from the chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home in Abbotsford. Mr. E. Russell officiated. Interment followed at the Valley View Cemetery in Surrey.

1. Announcements and Coming Events

Artex roll on decorator paint. For more information phone Joan 856-6844. 5-45

Tutor available for elementary school pupils, $6.00 per hour. Phone 856-6677. 20-4

When times are tough and wells are dry, "Mr. Suds" is the place to try. Open daily 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. 21-5297-4

Charlie Brown's Preschool, Aldergrove, is now accepting applications for 3 and 4 year olds for fall classes. For information contact Lois at **856-8149** or Chris at **856-4089.** 17-5224-TF

Weddings/banquets in the Valley book now. 3 rooms avail. Also outside catering. For more information phone Innsbruck Inn Steak and Schnitzel House, **534-9410.** 21-5379-3

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

Flea Market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25c. Phone **856-5639.** 39-4285-TF

O.A.P.O. Old Time Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday. 8 p.m., admission $1.50 includes lunch. Aldergrove O.A.P. hall. 1-TF

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pingrove Hall at 8 p.m. 3-TF

Aldergrove Agricultural Asso. will hold regular meeting on June 1 at the Elk's Hall at 7:30 p.m. 22-1

2.Personals

Do you have a drinking problem? If so and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240.** 46-4724-TF

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them. But can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help contact Al Anon ask for Isabell 856-7259. 28-TF

Want to lose weight? 100% money back guarantee without special foods. Don't delay call Judy at **853-9086.** 19-5318-4

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

Heavy set woman, 38-yrs.-old, would like to meet gentleman for companionship and outings etc. Reply Box 74, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 22-5381-2

STAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL

3.In Memoriam

Jackson In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, Bob, who passed away June 4, 1975. A heart of gold stopped beating, hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, he only takes the best. The leaves and flowers may wither, the golden sun may set, but the hearts that loved so dearly are the ones who won't forget. Always remembered by his loving wife Audry and family. 22-5403-1

5.Birth

Ken & Maureen (Russell) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Bryan Kenneth, 7 lbs. - 13 oz., born May 2, 1978, at the Langley Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs., Frank Krulitski and Mr. & Mrs. L.W. Russell. 22-5392-1

6.Lost & Found

Lost in Langley May 2, one brown shoe in paper bag. 856-6721. 21-2

GENEROUS REWARD

For any information leading to the return of my cedar strip canoe, stolen from the Aldergrove Legion parking lot on the evening of May 1st. **856-6135** 22-4

9.Business Services

Cedar patio blocks, made to order, 90 cents to $1.50 depending on size, will deliver. **856-8668.** 19-5339-4

Mobile welding now at D. Tidy Welders Ltd. Experienced are welders, no construction or repairs. $18 per hour (one workman). D. Tidy Welders Ltd. **534-8585.** 21-5283-12

Continuous aluminum gutters. Down pipe, Facia cover, Soffits, Free estimates anytime. **859-8114.** 11-5116-TF

Custom made drapes. Wallpaper and track. Drop in to 27124A Fraser Hwy. or call **856-2355** days, **530-9052** eves. 4-4606-TF

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

Aldergrove New-Used Vacuum Sales and Service. **856-4088.** 12-5154-TF

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

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

Single &xel dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

Repairs of all kinds, steps and rec rooms. 856-6805. 20-24

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

10. Lessons

SPECIAL NOTICE

Preschool classes in Rhythm, Band and Singing games. Starting Friday, May 26, at 1 p.m. All interested contact immediately.
Also morning classes if sufficient enrolment.
Also lessons in organ, piano; accordian, guitar, singing, drums, etc., etc.
Phone **Mrs. M. G. Smith** at **856-5832**

Guitar lessons, modern & classical. 856-8797 ask for Robert. 22-4

11.Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

"Bedding Plant Specials"
Patio and cherry tomatoes, red fibrous Begonias, single plants 10 cents each, also Pansies or Petunias, 50 cents a pack or $3.50 per flat. 5728 Bradner Rd. **856-6094.** 22-5411-1

12.Tractor Work

Lichti Custom work, manure spreading, plowing, rotovating, harrowing, post driving, blade and loader work, complete haying operation. Ph. **856-2738.** 22-5406-8

G - G EXCAVATING
Light clearing Backfilling
Basements Driveways
J.D. 450 Loader
4 in. 1 Bucket
Phone 534-7757
22-TF

"Roger's Tractor Service" Rotovating, plowing, discing, harrowing, leveling etc. Reasonable rates, specialty yards, gardens, acreage. Will work evenings and weekends. Call after 3:30 p.m. weekdays **856-5341.** 15-5150-TF

Custom farm work, rotovating, haying, chopping, blackberries, etc. Len Philps, 856-2674, 856-8897. 7-4907-TF

Small rototilling jobs. 856-8140. 16-8

Ted's Tractor Work. Rotovating, post pounding, field work, complete haying, etc. **856-6694.** 5-4632-TF

Gemair Drapery Track service and Hardware. **856-8033.** 12-5157-TF

Karl Deglan bulldozing, excavating, leveling and landscaping; clearing and burning. Wide track cat loader equipped with Du-all blade. **856-5032.** 37-4219-TF

Landscaping, excavating, road building and gravel sales. We deliver too. Call Norm's Bulldozing Ltd. **856-1325.** 14-5199-12

PETERS BACKHOE SERVICE
Sewer and water lines, leveling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. Reasonable rates. 534-0468. 30-TF

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

Alf's Custom Rotovating, plow disc, chain harrow, spread, fertilizer, and manure, seeding, light levelling, complete haying operation. **856-8778.** 10-5081-30

B.P.L. custom rotovating. Post hole augering, plow disc, harrow, spread fertilizer, and manure. Complete hay operation. Phone **856-5387** or **856-5240.** 9-5014-31

16.Paving

Fraser City Paving. Driveways, parking lots, farm yards. No job too big or small. Free estimates, no obligation. **859-4340.** 22-TF

17.Bldg Construction

Drafting and Designing. Residential or commercial and architectural rendering. Larry Travers, phone **859-2308,** 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7-4894-TF

Reliable carpentry by qualified craftsman for renovations, rec rooms, basements or custom furniture. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5105-TF

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

MOUNTAIN MASONRY
- Fireplaces
- Facings
- Retaining Walls
- Landscape Rock
- Masonry Stone Sales

DATE VANDERWERFF
Tel. 856-7578

18. Brickwork

"Bill's Brickwork", fireplaces and facings a specialty, free estimates, 530-9674. 7-4905-TF

Brick & Block work, fireplace forcings, etc. **530-3998.** 22-5412-2

Fred Eaves Masonry, brickwork and stonework. **856-2781** evenings. 9-4980-TF

19.Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

21.Electrical

Experienced electrician requires work at reasonable rates. 856-8252. 17-6

22.Topsoil and Manure

The Dirt Farm. Topsoil and trucking. 450 John Deere and Bobcat. **853-9374** or **859-6584.** 16-5171-TF

Good black topsoil, $5 per yard delivered within 10 miles Langley city. Minimum load 12 yards. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **534-7855.** 21-5287-2

Mushroom manure available, 26275 - 24 Avenue. 856-2454. 17-6

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

Black top soil, bark mulch. **856-6959.** 9-5009-TF

Mink manure for sale. 856-6034. 20-4

23.Hay Sales

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh $25.00
15 yds. stock pile $30.00
Mushroom manure $5 per yd.
Limpright
The Manure King Ltd.
Phone **856-8438**
11-TF

2½ acres, standing hay, mostly alfalfa. 856-6279. 22-2

S. & H. FARMS
Eastern Washington Alfalfa
No. 1 quality
load and ½ load lots
Put in your barn
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting

Phone JOHN HOOILVELD
853-0866 **856-2152**
No Calls on Sunday Please
22-9434-4

Four Acres, standing hay, Free. 856-7586. 22-1

Custom rotovating and complete haying operation. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 6:00. 16-52

Interprovincial Hay
New Crop Alfalfa
Pre-bloom - also
Grass Mix
Open **25** a day
Ph: 856-6064
23-5160-TF

New hay crop now available. 1st cut alfalfa from eastern Washington now at **SUNRISE FARMS.** Sales by the truckload, ton or bale. Place your order now and have our crews stack it in the barn for you. Remember for top quality alfalfa hay, phone **853-5991.**
SUNRISE FARMS
21-5293-TF

VANDERVEEN HAY SALES
Alfalfa, choice and feeder, also Ellensburg, Timothy, Washington, straw and local hay. Convenient pick up at our yard or prompt delivery. 18726 - No. 10 Highway, Surrey, B.C. **576-1177.** 20-5254-TF

24.Fuel

Firewood for sale. Birch and alder, $40. cord. 856-8506. 22-4

Fir Shavings
Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.
SARAI TRUCKING
Phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

Shavings by pushout, also fine sawdust ideal for bedding. Phone 856-4509. 11-3412-TF

Hardwood fireplace wood delivered in the Abbotsford, Aldergrove area. 856-8749. 40-31

26.Professional Services

G.V. STENNER
•Income Tax Shelters
•Income Average Annuities
•RRSP's • Wills • Insurance
For Information Call:
856-6660
3-7662-TF

28.Accounting and Bookeping

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

E. Friesen & Co.
Accountants & Income Tax Consultants
Phone **856-7591**
43-6430-TF

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
2048 Beaver Street,
Clearbrook
ACCOUNTING
INCOME TAX RETURNS
HANK VAN DONSELAAR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
853-0505

30.Situations Wanted

Yoga and keep fit exercises taught, also pre-natal yoga. Even the old and disabled may apply. Phone Sylvia. 856-5645. 9-TF

Babysitting at our home, also house sit for vacationeers. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 50-36

Available for part time bookkeeping. 856-2988. 20-4

Daycare or babysitting at our fenced hobby farm, also eggs, rhubarb, and rabbits. 856-8892. 19-4

Finishing and remodelling basements, plumbing and electrical. Satisfaction guaranteed. 856-8186. 19-4

Custom work on/off farm. Rototiller and plowing. 826-1426, ask for Fran! 8-30

Tow truck wants work. Free scrap car pick up. Rates on towing. 856-5669. 22-6

Day Care, my home - fence yard. Mrs. Davis, 856-8415. 22-3

Would like to babysit for after-school and summer months. July and August, 17-yrs.-old. 856-1289. 22-5

Reliable young couple looking for full time work on beef, horse farm, with accommodation. 856-8955. 22-4

Reliable girl wants steady summer babysitting job and any weekend jobs now. 856-6525. 21-4

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

Experienced plumber needs work. Phone 856-7260 or 856-6960. Ask for Ed. 21-4

Land clearing, other cat work. Big or small jobs, reasonable rates. **574-4542** or **530-1272.** 22-5395-3

30 Situations Wanted

Reliable 19-yr.-old girl for day care, babysitting. 856-6121. 22-4

31.Jobs Available

UNEMPLOYED?

Looking For Work?
We require 4 full-time, 6 part-time people with cars to work Abbotsford area. Call for interview. 853-5861. 22-9453-1

Person with small reliable car needed to deliver newspaper routes in Aldergrove area 1½ hrs. to 2 and 2½ hours from 5 a.m., $160. to $400. depending. Phone George Hutchins at **732-2666.** 22-5409-1

RAISE EARTHWORMS! Growers needed. buy back contract, provides year-round market, high profit potential. Full or part-time. Write Bait Barn Worm Farms, 253 Harbour Ave. N., Vancouver, B.C. V7J 2E8. Or call **986-1033.** 22-5413-1

NEED WORK?
Call 853-9103
22-9454-?

WANTED — Reliable babysitter for weekends or occasional nights. 856-7670. 22-1

Strawberry pickers wanted about June 20. J. Price, 27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove. Ph. **856-2941,** after 6:00 p.m. 22-?-4

Fully licenced co-supervisor needed for 3 and 4 year old play school in September. 856-7576. 20-3

Earn while you learn, training provided. Enjoy security, independence and freedom. Housewives welcome, 19 or older. Phone before 10 a.m. or 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. **859-8151.** 18-5299-5

Mushroom pickers wanted full time. Experience preferred. 856-8835. 21-2

Fully licenced co-op supervisor needed for 3 and 4 year old play school in September. 856-7576. 20-3

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-6536. 21-4

Good qualified bookkeeper and office clerk. Reply with qualifications, references, age and salary expected. Write Box 132, c/o Aldergrove Star. 21-5270-2

32. Rentals

Coghlan Hall, full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accommodate 110, 856-6284 or 856-6032 after 6. 6-36

For rent hall suitable for parties up to 150 persons. Complete kitchen and refreshment facilities. Phone 856-8056. 2-TF

Neat 3 bedroom country house with partial basement. Stove, fridge, no dogs. References $200. 856-8474. 21-2

Aldergrove, deluxe 3 bedroom 4 plex, fridge, stove, D/W, drapes, F/P, W/W, 1½ baths, private fenced yard with patio. Available June 1. $325 monthly. **576-6105.** 20-5361-3

STUDIO BUSINESS APARTMENT
2nd floor,
Downtown Aldergrove
Nice. $150.
530-9643
19-9111-TF

Store, 1000 sq. ft. offices, corner 272 & 30 Avenue. **856-4174.** 18-5302-TF

Gentleman 66 has new home to share. $200 everything paid. 33437 Nelson Avenue, Abbotsford. 853-3917. 19-4

600 feet second floor office space. Nice. $180 per month. **530-9643.** 16-5175-TF

32.Rentals

Large 1-bdrm. ste. W/W, stove, fridge, H.W.H., hydro incl., $225. 856-2126. 22-2

New 3-bdrm. Townhouse FOR RENT
Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace, 4 sliding glass doors in each unit. Ultra modern, $300. per mo. See to appreciate.
530-9643
22-9436-TF

2-bdrm. home with outside garage on Lefeuvre Rd. near Fraser Hwy., $250. Phone 856-7375. 22-2

2-bdrm. house, lge. workshop, in back. Close to town on Fraser Hwy. 856-2629. 22-2

3-bdrm. townhouse, 1½-baths, sky lights, f.p., fridge, stove, washer, dryer, $350. per mo. Avail. July 1st. **856-5750.** 22-5404-1

1-bdrm. apt. for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, $225. per mo. Incl. heat and light. Ph. 856-6347 after 5 p.m. 22-2

3½-bdrm. condominium across from school, swimming pool and park. Close-in town. Sorry no pets. Need refs. Avail. July 1st, call **856-6981.** 22-5397-4

Blue Star Motel, 2-bdrm. furnished units for rent. 28044 Fraser Hwy. **856-8125.** 22-5416-TF

33.Wanted To Rent

WANTED — 2 or 3-bdrm. home in Abbotsford/Aldergrove *area for a quiet couple.* **859-3245.** 22-5410-1

Property suitable for mobile home. Long term prefered. Phone 856-4254. 22-13

Wanted to Rent: 20 to 40 acres. Water necessity. **856-6478.** 22-5387-1

34.Miscelleneous For Sale

Cedar patio blocks 90 cents to $1.50 depending on size. 856-8668. 21-4

4 tires, H78-15 four ply, $15. Also Bolen tractor, 10 H.P. 856-8620. 21-4

Racing go-cart rebuilt motor. 856-7829. 21-4

Mirror tiles, gold vein, 50c each. 853-6140. 12-20

New and used overhead doors, all sizes, hardware and replacement sections. Cedar hardboard etc. Grove Doors Ltd. **856-4754.** 6-4601-TF

BOU-MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY & WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway,
Abbotsford. **853-3321**
1-TF

For sale Farmall A, transmission and rear end and misc. parts. 856-6690. 16-6

23" black and white cabinet TV, excellent condition. 853-7965. 17-6

***Sacrifice — like** new, Kirby* vacuum for ½ price $265. With full guarantee, complete with all attachments including shampooer. **856-7092.** 20-5260-3

Admiral coppertone fridge, freezer top $110. Ex Hydro bus partly camperized, rebuilt motor $1,500 OBO. 856-1006. 20-4

*One 5 speed bike, fair condi*tion, needs brakes and some work on gears. 856-6874. 20-3

2 Angus cows and calves, also 2 dressers with mirrors, like new. Also floral drapes. 856-6595. 20-6

2 western saddles $125. and $150. 856-6324. 20-3

Purebred Doberman Pinscher, black and tan, 1 female, 3 males, 4 months old, tails docked, all shots, good markings, good temperment. **856-5075.** 20-5252-4

2x3 foot window $25, baby tenda $25, mens ski boots $25, new medicine cabinet $15. 856-4517. 20-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Large Antique grindstone with motor, $25. 2 camp cots, $5. ea. Small car vacuum cleaner, $10. 856-6232. 22-2

Free for taking, Queen size mattress and box spring. **856-2302.** 22-5389-1

Kelvinator dishwasher, custom made table — seats 8, double and single beds, Hart skiis with poles and boots. All nearly new and reasonably priced. Phone **856-2155.** 22-5386-2

One rototiller to fit B112 Allix-Chalmers garden tractor. Asking $225. or offers. 856-2282. 22-3

Welding tank cart, leathers, gloves, helmets. 856-7392 after 6 p.m. 22-2

45-gal. steel drums, $250. Apply: Matsqui 4H Holstein and tractor clubs. 853-1693. 22-12

1966 Windsor 4-dr., h.t., good running order, good tires. 20" B. & W. T.V. Also two 855x15 snow tires with wheels nearly new. Also chairs. ¼-horse pressure and sump pump. ¼-horse electric motor and one scot apron taper. **534-5086** 10 a.m. Saturday. 22-5382-1

Go-cart, good cond., 4 h.p., 4-stroke engine. New clutch. Thick tires. 856-8120. 22-2

Hand hooked rugs, 100% wool. Also 100% wool hall runners. 856-5036. 22-1

British East Indian rug, 11½x14½. Excel. cond., $375. Also antenna Alta wave, $12.50. 856-7120. 22-2

PRE-FAB BUILDINGS
In components or ready-built, storage, barns, playhouses, cabins, hobby huts, etc.
NUFAB CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
530-6201
22-9033-1

New and used vacuums, sensible prices, fully guaranteed for 1 year, all parts and labor. Please call **856-4265.** 7-4918-TF

Speed Queen spin washer $75. Gas dryer $75. Ornamental spinning wheel $70. TV antenna $30. 856-7843. 20-3

7:60x15 fits ½-ton truck. One tire and rim 4:00x18 fits model A Ford. 856-4242. 22-3

1972 18 ft. motor home, 30,000 miles, excel. cond. 859-9640. 22-1

Mature roasting hens, order now for June 9 or 10. Gov. inspec. ready for freezer, ave. weight: 5½ to 6 lbs., 69 cents per lb. **534-3930.** 22-5397-2

110-gal. gas tank with stand, filter, hose, nozzle and meter, $55. Gents' 12" bike, $15. 12-ft. pool, $15. Sump pump, $45. **856-7692.** 22-5394-2

Moving! Must sell: chesterfield and chair, near new, $350. Recliner, like new, $80. Dry Alder fireplace wood, $30. p.u. load. Fire place screen and crate, hamster cage with acc., $5. **856-4969.** 22-5400-1

Beautiful bluepeude soi gown, size 15, $50. Yellow gown, size 14, $30., worn once, excel. cond. 856-1493. 22-2

Moving! Must sell this week: 4-mo.-old, 15 cu. ft. frost free Harvest gold, McClary fridge, $660. new/$550. firm. 856-5490, Anytime. 22-2

Brophy camper jacks, $75. Tailgate steps, $20. Child's C.C.M. swinger bike, $25. 859-3422. 22-4

Small convert. boy's/girl's bicycle, good cond. 856-4823. 22-3

Six large cottonwood poplars, approx. 100' high. Also several smaller trees, u-cut. 856-2352. eves. 22-2

34.Miscelleneous For Sale

Old chopping block, rocker, and chest of drawers. 856-7114. 22-2

Instamatic 134, $10., 35 mm view-finder camera, $50, light meter, $3.00. Flash $8.00. 856-4322. 22-2

6' Sliding glass door, slightly used, $65. Call **856-8125.** 22-5415-2

Zig-Zag Sewing machine, with cab., $50. Aurora car racing set and acc., $40. Reel-to-reel tape deck, $25. Lge. fish tank, fish and acc., $60. **856-4857.** 22-5414-1

Two sets of spring and box mattresses, fair cond., $10. ea. 856-6660. 22-2

Finished ¾-size waterbed, padded frame and headboard. $140. 530-9251. 22-2

Including beautiful area carpet furniture household items, cement mixer, lawnmower, toys. 856-4092. 22-2

Used doors, $400. ea., 4-burners, stainless steel cook top, $25. 856-8956. 22-2

Set of used cabinets, fir veneer over golden ash. Build in oven $500. 856-5771. 20-4

Cycle bar and rotovator attachment for pony tractor. One dbl. bed, two rough iron lamps, two table lamps, 40' heavy cable (elec.), three aluminum windows. **534-4069.** 21-5295-2

Stereo, coffee and end tables, sewing machine, 10 speed bike, lamps, and trampoline. 856-8941. 20-3

6-dwr. chest, $15., single bedspring, $10., light fixture, $25. 856-1448. 21-2

Barnsby English saddle, 20", good cond. $240. Wheat grinder, $125. 856-8709. 21-2

4 tracker A-T's on white spoke Dodge rims, good tread. With 1 new spare. 856-2773 19-4

For Sale — Old bottle Dealers. Phone 856-8959. 21-2

Bee swarms - if you have any unwanted bee swarms please call 534-9948. 19-4

Skateboards for sale, all name brands, 10% discount from store price. Call Derek at 856-8242. 15-20

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used and Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

Storm and screen doors for sale. New and used, all sizes. 853-8660 at noon or after 5 p.m. 8-24

4 ee O" Printing
For all your printing needs
JOHN OROS
Phone 856-8152

We Buy
Used furniture, antiques, appliances, tool and misc. articles.
6743 - 216th St.
LANGLEY
534-7222
PHONE ANYTIME
Napier Sales Ltd

For Sale — ride-on lawn mower, $125. Also mini bike, $125. 856-7271. 21-2

Typewriter, kitchen table, Chev four barrel, Lloyds stereo, womens and mens roller skates, pulldown lamp. 856-5430. 19-4

4-wire spoke, 14" wheels and hubs for MG, $100. 24" cap for import truck, $125. 530-1573. 21-2

Black and white T.V. with pong game. Offers. Ask for Kevin. 856-2420. 19-4

Misc. For Sale

Folding bed and mattress, ¾ size, clean, small Coleman heater, good for cabin or rec. room. 856-7069. 19-4

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY — SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Open Fridays 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. **V2S 2M1**
"Del" 853-8420 "Jim"
19-5314-TF

35. Livestock

2 year green broke Appaloosa filly. Papers available $500 OBO. 853-0374. 21-2

***Unregistered P.B.** Suffolk* lambs for breeding and Muscovy ducklings for sale. Call evenings 856-8162. 21-8

Hourly horseback riding, Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 - 256th Street. Phone **856-8733.** 8-3231-TF

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272 Street, Aldergrove. **856-8938.** 1-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE **856-2801**

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

Wanted unwanted horses, will pay up to $200. **574-7367.** 45-4489-50

Wool for sale, will sheer your fleece, while you wait. Good selection of coloured wool. 856-4300. 20-4

PROFESSIONAL
CORRECTIVE
HORSESHOEING
Graduate Farrier
Chris Johnson **530-9251**
11-8451-TF

O.D.F.I.
3548 - 248 St.
856-2517 Aldergrove **530-9588**
SUPPLIERS of BULK & SACKED FEED
Come and talk to us about how best to winter your livestock.
50-7432-TF

14 H.H. half Arabian mare, 5 years. 15 H.H. Palamino mare, 6 years, very good riding horses, also saddles. 534-6546. 20-4

Child lost interest, must sell — T.B. chestnut mare, western saddle and breeding to T.B. stud. Approximately 15 hands, quiet and gentle, package deal $650. Phone **856-4695** after 6 p.m. 20-5363-3

Reg. ½ Arab mare, 4 year old, good show prospect, excellent disposition $600. 856-8653, 856-7914. 19-4

One Black Angus in calf, one ½ Simmental and Jersey and one Pinto mare and colt. $600. 856-8268. 21-3

Wanted — Unwanted horses, will pay up to $200. **530-6714.** 15-5142-TF

Will teach English saddle riding on your horse on your property. Reasonable rates, please call me at 856-2802 eves. or weekends. 17-TF

4-yr.-old reg. ½-arab gelding. Taking offers. Box stalls and pasture for rent. 856-6961, 530-6022. 21-6

For Sale — saddle horse with or without saddle. 856-6161. 21-2.

Wanted — Saddle horses, can pay up to $300. Also top prices for old and crippled horses. **856-6488.** 15-5145-TF

Buying and *selling livestock.* Phone Rick. 856-6249. 13-TF

5 year old ¼ horse gelding, harness trained, trailers well, great trail horse and good with kids. $1,000 OBO. After 5 or Saturdays 856-7638. 20-3

Horseshoeing, hot or cold and corrective shoeing. Fast, reliable service. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5106-TF

Horse boarding $35 *per month.* 856-2889. 8-20

Cow for sale, hand milk $450. Also hay making equipment. 856-8418. 17-8

Reg. POA gelding, prof. training, 3-yrs.-old, excel. disposition. 531-2080. 22-1

35. Livestock

BOREEN ACRES
Goin On Holidays?

Board your horse by the day, week or month at Boreen Acres Equestrian Centre.
- box stalls
- *individual care and feeding*
- choice of individual paddock or meadow
- horses turned out every day
- pick up and delivery service

2471 - 248 St., Aldergrove
856-4713
22-9435-TF

For Sale — two Shetland ponies, one gelding - one *mare, both gentle. Also, two* free kittens. **859-9640.** 22-5398-1

Weiner pigs wanted. 856-6690. 22-3

2 Western saddles for sale, good cond., $125. and $150. 856-6324. 22-3

Pony trailer, 4-wheels, new hitch and rubber mat, $425. 856-4924 phone eves. 22-3

Bred sows, also dressed pork. 856-7258. 22-2

Child's pony, searl color. 856-5217. 22-2

Reg. ¾-Arab fillies. 3-yr.-old Palomino. 1-yr.-old Chestnut. Phone 856-2823. 22-2

Gerry's Corrective hot or cold horseshoeing. **859-6105.** 19-5351-4

RUSTY BUCKLE HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP
Manufacturing & repairs
7087 Bradner Road,
RR#1 Mt. Lehman
856-7638
Hours: After 5 p.m. and all day Saturday
38-6345-TF

36. Poultry

P.B. New Hampshire roosters. 13 weeks, $5 each. 856-5219. 21-2

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard" Golden Comets. White eggs, Dekalb, White Leghorns. Meat birds "Hubbard" White Rock.
(Any Quantity - Order early)
NAPIER CHICK SALES
6743 - 216th St., Langley
534-7222
4-7667-TF

Willow Hobby Farm

Willow Hobby Farm, Peacocks, Pheasants, Pigeons, Guineas, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Rabbits. Many varieties of Chicks, Budgies, Cockatiels, Goslings and Ducks. Chargex. 28941 Fraser Highway. Phone **856-6481.** 18-5248-5

Day old chicks, Bard Rock and Silky. 856-4279 after 3 p.m. 13-13

One Selkie rooster and hen with 7 chicks. 1-yr.-old hen with 9 chicks. 856-1302. 22-2

Golden Comet pullets, brown egg layers. 6488 - 264 St. 856-7617. 22-3

Live broiler chickens, lots of ten. 856-8261. 22-1

37. Pets

5 cute kittens, 2 black, 3 white to give away. 856-5476. 20-3

Small miniature male Poodle pup, 10 weeks old, had shots, $85. 856-6324. 20-3

Purebred Collie pups, 6 weeks old, sable and tri-color $125 to $200. **531-8226** or **531-0923.** 19-5247-4

Samoid pups — 7 wks., and adorable. Excel. dispositions, $75. Two males — $100. 856-4512. 22-2

Small puppies for sale. Border collie cross. Male only. 856-6283. 22-2

Male, 3-yr.-old, Australian Blue Healer, needs to herd cattle, $200. 856-8375. 22-3

6-wk-old German Shepherd pups, $50. ea. 856-4027. 22-2

37. Pets

BIRCH–BARK KENNELS
BOARDING — GROOMING
DELUXE HEATED KENNELS
MEDICATED BATHS
856-4321

Adorable pups, 6-wks., Brit. Span. x Border Collie, $10. 856-2654. 22-1

World's fastest dogs. Beautiful puppies, $95. ea. 856-5700. 22-4

Free to good home: Siamese cross kittens, male. 856-8016. 22-2

Free 8 8-wk.-old kittens, whites, 4062 Le Feuvre Rd, Aldergrove. 856-2706. 22-2

"Everything for Your Pet"
ALDERGROVE PET CENTRE
Dog Grooming
Call for Appointment:
Tel. 856-7383
ROY W. MOORE
3087 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove

38. Garden Produce

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4529. 21-6

For-A-Potted-Plant Food. Better than 1-1-1 sold at local super markets, department stores, etc. Use Happy Plant 4-3-4 with Trace elements, or Happy Plants Hydroponic liquid fertilizer 4-4-4 "they really work!" Available at Small Planet Natural Food and Things. 27105 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 21-30

Variety of evergreens, dahla tubers, strawberry plants. 25 for $1.50. 596-8223. 20-3

39. Music

Versatile band available "County Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 5-50

Piano lessons $4.00 per lesson. Phone 856-1453. 12-20

Keyboard player needed for new rock & roll band. Must have equipment and keen interest. Singing an asset. Phone Kurt 856-5645 20-3

41.Property For Sale

10 acres in alfalfa and pine trees on the Kettle River. Kettle Valley near Osooyoos. 856-8667. 20-6

Beautiful Paradise Valley, Washington. Campers paradise, $5,500. 591-2337 or 525-2316. 21-16

By Owner: 7½ acres, 4-bdrm. house, 2-hog barns, cow barn, chicken pens, big pond. 856-2341 after 5 p.m. 21-6

3 bedroom cedar post and beam home on 10 acres, 2 acres cleared, small pond. 856-1373. 15-12

Chilliwack — 12 acres, excellent house and buildings. Appraisal $145,500, asking $133,000. Terms or trades (112) 823-6260. 4-25

***Organic farm,** 5½ acres, near* Harrison Hot Springs, (1,000 ft.) off No. 9 Road. Home, outbuildings, trees, $60,000. 796-9291. 21-4

Price reduced $1,500. on 70x100 serviced residential lot. Now selling for $20,000. 856-7565. 22-3

42.Homes For Sale

Now Renting
3 BEDROOM DELUXE TOWNHOMES
One Month FREE Rent on Year Lease
Wall to wall carpets, stove, frost-free fridge, drapes, carport, common laundry room
$295 month
ALDERGREEN TOWNHOMES
268 St. at Fraser Hwy.
Open daily 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
* Special limited period offer with minimum 6 months lease.
Tel. 856-4936 - 596-7244
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Century 21 Paris Realty
27080 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
(604) 856-2525, Toll Free: 530-0018

LIST WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

HOBBY FARM
Split level, 1,631 sq. ft. on 4.4 acres. This 1-yr.-young home has been professionally decorated. There is a large family room with unique fireplace. Also built-in closets, and brick feature wall with b.i. oven. Here is a new listing waiting for a family who is looking for privacy. Asking only $110,000. Don't let this one get away.

PRICE REDUCED TO $135,000.
Large family home, 1,568 sq. ft. on 6 Park-like acres. Close-in and just fantastic! Some of the extras are full basement, 2-car garage as well as double carport. Laundry on main, 2 fin. fireplaces, wet bar in rec. room.

LARGE ESTATE
Is the only way to describe this 38-acre farm. Approx. ¼-mile sq. close-in and has a rem. home with 4-bdrms., barn, heated workshop, machine sheds and other buildings. Here is a very clean property that must be seen.

1 ACRE $56,000
1,200 sq. ft. home older type. Here is a lovely place to grow your own chickens, vegetables, etc. The garden ½-acre is ready to plant. Call Dorothea Kiss, **856-2525** or Res. **859-8459.**

LARGE C-2 LOT
With older type home. Centre of Aldergrove. This has to be a good investment with adjoining lots also available.

2-BDRM. COND. TOWNHOUSE & DEN
Very close to heart of Aldergrove, easy access, low maintenance. All for $32,500.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
9.98 Acres & House
This lovely home is on a rolling 9.98 acres complete with livestock. A 4-bdrm. house with rec room/floor to ceiling brick fireplace, ensuite off of large master bdrm. All for $130,000. Call today — won't last long!

$6,000 MOBILE HOME
Clean 2-bdrm., all appliances included. About 10-yrs.-new so is the best buy around.

6-BDRMS. — $67,000.
Old-style mansion in N. Burnaby on large lot, over-looking park in Vancouver Heights, desirable area. Call Bev Murray to see inside.

FREE EVALUATION WITH NO OBLIGATION AT ANYTIME
Dorothea Kiss — eves. 859-8459
Marjorie Jenkins — eves. 853-5852
Bev Murray — eves. 856-5348
Ernie McConnell — eves. 859-5175

COUNTRY LIVING — CITY CONVENIENCE

Home — Income — 3 lots for future development
5-years-old, 1,200, sq. ft. on 1.12 acres, treed and landscaped. Dbl. carport, wrap around covered sundeck, dbl. doors, leaded windows, mahogany cupboards, two fireplaces, shag carpet throughout. Two-bdrm. suite on lower level, garden, fruit trees and berries. Quiet street close to town, $79,500. By appointment only. Call **856-5295** after noon. No agents.

4-bdrm. home, fully finished on ¼-acre, fenced, treed yard. Well maintained. Excel. for family, $60,500. **856-2302.** 22-5388-3

Fantastic view North Bradner area, 2-storey home on 2 acres, $85,000. 856-2094. 22-3

Aldergrove Special, 2,000 sq. ft., 3-level split, 2½ baths, 65 oz. carpets, steel siding, lovely location. Some appliances incl. This beauty is 1½-yrs.-old and firm at low - low - price of $59,000. Call D. Bekkering, Fraser City Realty, **853-6384** or **859-6711.** 22-5396-3

100 Mile House, 10 acres close to town, also view lot at Horse Lake. 856-7875. 16-12

Will consider trade, very anxious to sell. 5 acre hobby farm. 4330 Ross Road. 856-2827. 20-4

Look this one over, 1,200 sq. ft., fully landscaped and fenced. Lge. treed lot, close to school and downtown. Includes new workshop, sundeck. Gas bar-b-que and much more. To view this lovely 3-bdrm. home, underpriced at $49,000. Call D Bekkering, Fraser City Realty, **859-6711** or **853-6384.** 22-5395-3

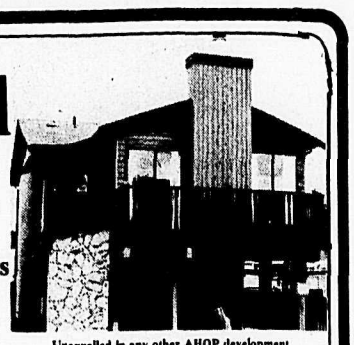
42.Homes For Sale

Saddle Horn Cres., tri-level, custom-built, cedar home. Vaulted ceilings, 3-bdrms., den, family room, country kitchen, dbl. car garage on 1.35 acres. By Owner. **856-8410** eves. 22-5408-3

BARBARA'S DOOR SHOP
533-3646
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PRE-HUNG UNITS
BIFOLDS, POCKET FRAMES & LOCKS
No. 301 - 20630 Mufford Cresc. [64th Avenue]
Next To Remple Concrete **Langley**

Springfield Village

Beautiful Homes on Individual Lots



Unequalled in any other AHOP development in Greater Vancouver

OPEN HOUSE!

From **$39,900** to **$45,000**

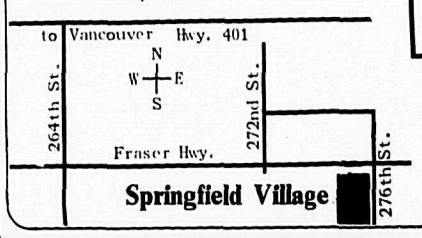
115 SOLD
ONLY 25 LEFT!

Monthly Payments as low as **$195.00** (with Gov't. grants)

Mortgages 8%

IN ALDERGROVE:

- 3 bedroom basement homes on fully landscaped lots with sod, fences, trees and shrubs.
- Fireplaces with brick or stone facings.
- Double glazed windows and patio doors.
- Balconies.
- 1½ baths.
- Quality in carpets, light fixtures, cabinets etc.
- Complete with parks and playgrounds.
- Only blocks from schools, shopping, sports facilities, transportation.



CKWX
SUPER COUNTRY ON LOCATION
SUNDAY, JUNE 4

For more information, call anytime:
Days: 530-3255 George Porter
Eves.: 533-2785

42.Homes For Sale

Private sale, executive home with country and city convenience, situated on 1.4 acres, treed, near Abbotsford with low taxes and approximately 40 minutes from Vancouver. Home 3,700 sq. ft. on 3 levels. 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, beautiful rumpus room, den, double closed in garage with breezeway, exclusive area, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price $139,000. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Principals only. Phone **853-4783.** 21-5281-2

HORSE ORIENTATED
3-bdrm., bsmt. home. Fully developed bsmt., almost new on 1 acre. New barn, 2 stalls, tack room and loft. 2 kennels with runs. Can be stolen for $69,000. Call **Charlie Spruce. 534-9673** **856-2577** 22-9455-?

43.Mobile Homes

10x40' mobile home, tandem axel, older model, good cond. $3,500. 856-6511. 21-3

Big house, small house, dbl. garage, year-round creek, landscaped, .86 acre. Asking $69,900. 826-5189. 22-4

1974 — 3 bedroom home, 12x68, all appliances, must be moved. $12,000. 856-5064. 18-4

Mobile home, 24'x36', 2 bedroom and add-on, stove and fridge. $16,000 OBO. After 6 p.m. 853-6155. 19-5

***Must sell* — Built house.** 12x63, 2 bedroom Marlette mobile home, excellent condition. Many extras, C.S.A. approved. Open for viewing anytime. Phone **533-1047.** 18-5227-12

Glendale: 10x52 mobile home, $3,500. O.B.O. Also shell of overhead camper approx. 9 ft. needs work, $100. O.B.O. 2 *truck tires, new split rim* 800x16, 2 model airplanes, and one ugly stick 6-channel Fatuba radio for servos over. 16 inch color T.V. with stand, **856-5568.** 22-5391-2

Open ... Open ... Open

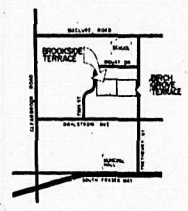
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
STARTING AS LOW AS$42,900

BIRCH GROVE TERRACE
3015 Trethewey St., Only a few left

BROOKSIDE TERRACE
2998 Mouat Drive (New Second Phase)

Turn at Matsqui Municipal Hall at 32400 South Fraser Way

- 4 Different styles to choose from
- Pick your own floor covering
- With ensuite plumbing • large master bedroom
- Full basement or no basement • fireplace
- Range • Refrigerator
- Garburator • Dishwasher
- Thermopane Windows • Drapes



KARLAN BUILDERS Ltd.
859-6510
Toll Free 530-2987 (8-5)
Karl — 534-1937
Rudy or Barbara - 534-5739

(31-tf)

46.Holiday and Utility Trailers

THE FOLLOWING R.V.'S
Stored at Fraser Storage Park and are offered for *sale by their owners,* ask our manager for information.

22' Reinell 188 Merc. with trailer, head, galley pack, sounder, tabs, CB bridge, well equipped. $11,500. O.B.O.

12' Sky boat with tilt trailer, 1976 4-h.p. merc., super clean, super fast. $2,095. O.B.O.

17' boat with roadrunner tilt trailer, 50-h.p. Johnson. Only $995.

21' Fibre Form boat with 140 Merc., head, galley pack, sounder, ice box. Very well laid out. $6,600. O.B.O.

14' Sunspot sail boat, unsinkable, 18' mass. Have lots of fun for $450.

6½' Sportsman camper for import truck with jacks, 3 burner stove, ice box, only $1,395. O.B.O.

7½' Okanagan camper for import truck with jacks, furnace, 3-burner stove, 3-way fridge. $1,900. O.B.O.

16' Glendale Trailer with fridge, 3-burner stove, sleeps 6. Only $1,495. O.B.O.

1972 8' H.T. tent trailer. Sleeps 6. Only $595.

1969 Ford 1-ton, raised roof van, fully self-contained, only 65,000 miles. $3,200. O.B.O.

1977 20' Cruise Master motor home. Fully self-contained, air cond., roll-up awning, only 11,000 miles for $15,800. O.B.O.

Sell your R.V. with
FRASER STORAGE PARK LTD.
MINI-WAREHOUSING
859-6346

72 — 23' Flyte travel trailer, used twice a year, $4,200 ***856-2501, 534-2113.*** 17-5223-4

H.T. Tent trailer for sale. Sleeps 4-6. Good cond., $550. O.B.O. 856-8762. 21-2

16' Travel trailer, very good cond. Asking $2,200. 856-7846 after 3:00 p.m. 22-2

9' kit camper, with lge. overhead bed, 3-burner propane stove with oven, fridge, enclosed toilet, dbl. sinks, lots of storage space, jacks. Sleeps 5. Contact Jim's R.V. Centre, 31857 Marshall Rd., Clearbrook. Phone **853-5111.** 22-2

'74 Trillium travel trailer, sink, propane stove, ice-box, sleeps 4. 29656 Old Yale Rd. 856-1415. 22-5

Utility trailer, good cond., $135. Phone 856-4578. 22-2

1974 11 ft. Vangaard camper. Deluxe, fully fiberglass top, convert. 3-way fridge, stove, $4,600. 856-4704. 21-2

'67 Vanguard trailer, 14½' with toilet. Pulls easily, $900. 534-9402 after 5 p.m. 22-2

1976 Coachman, 29 ft. fifth wheel, dbl. windows, bthrm. in rear. Used 2 wks. 856-7576. 21-3

Large camper to fit an import truck, with furnace, 3 way fridge, chem. toilet, stove with oven, battery charger and battery. 856-6252 after 3:30 p.m. 21-3

47.Miscelleneous Wanted

Wanted used fridge and deep *freeze, good condition.* 533-2785. 19-4

14' travel trailer, fridge, stove, sleeps 5, $1,200. Will trade for van. 856-5538. 20-4

Mature organist player required for possible rock group, require own equipment or be willing to rent. Also wanting to rent or buy quality P.A. system with reverb **856-5490.** 20-5256-2

Ladies 3 speed bike. 856-8840. 20-2

WANTED — Good, used piano. 856-5587. 22-1

WANTED — Good cond., used Swing set. 856-7670. 22-1

Wanted — Camper for long box import. 853-6397. 21-2

Free clean fill wanted at 1048 - 250A Street, Aldergrove. Call Mr. Wilson at 856-7891. 20-3

Wanted to buy, 1 donkey. 856-7323. 20-2

Free chicken manure to someone for cyclic barn cleaning. Must have own equipment. Ph. 856-2876. 22-3

WANTED — Propane fridge, also pressure cooker, canner for sale. Perfect cond., $75. 856-8140. 22-5273-1

Paying 2.35 maybe more for one dollar's worth of pre-1966 silver coins. Phone 856-2052. 7-30.

Wanted used outside bulk feeder, hopper, 4 or 5 ton capacity. 856-6772 after 5. 20-6

Misc Wanted

We Buy
Used furniture, antiques, appliances, tools and misc. articles.
NAPIER SALES LTD
6743 - 216th St., Langley
534-7222
Phone Anytime
15-8918-TF

48.Boats For Sale

14½ foot *"Islanders"* runabout, canvas top, 40 H.P. Johnson, E.Z. load trailer, spare gas tank, extras. 856-4056. 20-3

49.Machinery and Equipment

Cub tractor with dozer blade, *plow and cultivator, hydraulic* with quick hitch. 534-6145. 13-8

Cub tractor with mower and plow, excellent condition $1,395 *firm.* 25491 - 40 Avenue. 856-4964. 21-2

Deluxe 16 h.p. tractor for sale, complete with cutter, mower and blade, $2,500. O.B.O. 856-2129. 21-6

One Laarup disc mower, 1-yr.-old, also one Laarup disc mower, 5-yrs.-old. 856-8778. 21-4

Massey tractor, 3 pt. hitch, front end loader, $3,800 OBO. Also soft top tent trailer, $200 OBO. 856-1081. 20-5

For Sale — Spring tooth cultivator. Best offer takes. 856-2872. 21-2

300 amp Hobart welder on trailer. 856-5459. 20-4

Kuan rotary hay mower, type GMD-40, excellent condition, price $1,400. Phone 856-4695 after 6 p.m. 20-3

Rototiller, excel. cond., $195. 856-4352. 22-2

1976 Massey Ferguson tractor, model 230 diesel, p.s., low hours, like new cond., $62. 856-2941. 22-2

Rototiller, excel. cond., $195. 856-4352. 22-2

Case 430 Diesel tractor. Fahr Tedder, Aktiv mower, disc rake, horse plow, also milking goats. 796-2640. 22-2

Case 200 baler. 856-6783. 22-2

51.Motorcycles

1974 Honda 550-4, 10,400 miles, very good cond., accessories, Best Offer takes. 856-7837, see Terry. 22-3

51.Motorcycles

1975 Indian 100cc, 1500 miles, excellent shape, firm $600. 856-4629. 18-4

Honda mini trail bike and helmet. Like new $275. 856-7317. 19-3

Honda 90, $150, runs good. 856-2629. 20-2

1975 Cam-Am good condition. 859-4279 after 5:30 p.m. 20-6

1971 Kawasaki 250, needs some work, $300 OBO. 856-6934 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 20-2

52. Cars

74 Chev Impala, 2 door, custom, 350 auto, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition $2,450. 856-7692. 20-4

74 Toyota 4 door sedan, 36,000 miles, good condition, color white. Phone 4-7 afternoons 856-5644. 17-6

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

1976 Mercury Montego, very clean, 18,000 miles. $4,000. 530-1464. 20-2

76 RX4 Mazda, full warranty, 12,000, 12 month, 75,000, 5 year. Low mileage. Phone 530-3440. 20-2

57 Chevy 2 door coupe, solid *body, no rust,* needs motor and some body work. 853-1570. 20-3

69 Mustang, 3 speed standard, 250, 6 cyl., $1000 OBO. 856-6255. 18-4

66 Parisienne Pontiac, convertable, very good condition. 856-7107. 20-3

69 Charger, 440, PW, PS, PB, completely rebuilt. $2,800. 530-1628. 20-2

1972 Chrysler, good condition, 2 door H.T., P.W., P.B., *cruise control, radial tires.* 856-6619. 19-3

67 Dodge Monaco wagon, $100 firm. 856-4408. 18-4

'73 Maverick Grabber V8, 302 C-1, Lady-driven, excel. cond. in and out extras, 57,000 miles. $2,800. 856-4263. 21-2

For Sale — Rebuilt 390, $500. with transmission $700. 856-7939. 21-2

69 Datsun 510 station wagon, radio, runs excellent, clean, 60,000 miles. $425. 859-3522. 21-1

75 Cordova, PS, PB, 400 V8, 4 barrell, white leather buckets, A1, $3,950 OBO. **856-5309.** 21-5286-1

71 Toyota Corona, 1 owner, carefully driven, 4 Michelin radial tires, also snow tires on rims, like new $1,300 OBO. **856-4506.** 21-5346-3

$52,900
New 3-bdrm., move in tomorrow. Fully serviced lot, close to schools and shopping. 1,188 sq. ft. on main. A Super Buy on this family home. View anytime with **530-7191** ROY NIELSEN **856-4628.**

LITTLE EXTRAS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
3-bdrms. and basement in Aldergrove heights. Meticulous attention to quality by master builders, $59,600. See it with JOHN METZGER **534-8356, 530-7191** or **856-4181.**

NEARLY ONE ACRE
with small starter home
ONLY $49,500
This beautiful treed property with small immaculate *home is an excellent starter home* for the newly weds. Large living dining combination with heatilator fireplace. A pleasure to show. Call H. RIEHL at **856-5036** or **530-7191.**

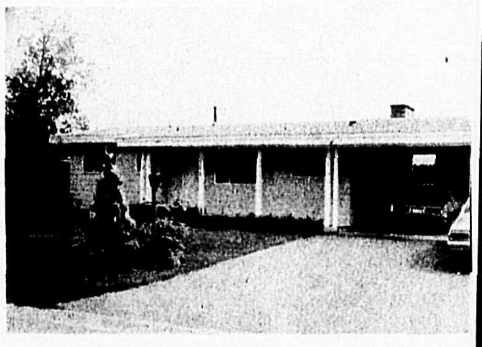
SACRIFICE SALE
This 6-bdrm. family rm. home is up for "grabs". Only 1-yr.-old and in a close-in location. Only $54,900. Call H. Riehl, **856-5036** or **530-7191.**

AREA "E" LANGLEY
5 Acres. Mostly cleared. Hold for Development. Also 5 Acres with good home. For details call J. METZGER **534-8356** or **530-7191.**

LOTS LOTS LOTS
of your choice. As low as $20,500. in exclusive subdivision. Call H. RIEHL **530-7191** or **856-5036.**

Two-storey, fully developed on ¾-acre park-like setting, close to Aldergrove centre with approx. 4,000 sq. ft. finished. 4-bdrms. up, 8-car parking, with development potential for right individual. For details and viewing call **530-7191** ROY NIELSEN **856-4628.**

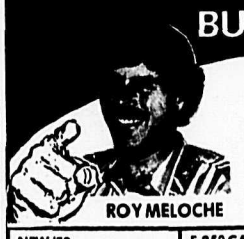
WATERBED AND BUILT INS
Plus House
Excellent 3-bdrm. rancher in the heart of Aldergrove. Fenced. Dog run. Landscaped. Water bed and floor to ceiling "built-ins" valued at $2,500. included with home. Asking $48,900. Call **530-7191** H. RIEHL **856-5036,** G. ABBEY **856-6126.**



$52,500 CUTE AND COZY
Immaculate family home in Abbotsford, in an area of fine homes. 3 bedrooms on main, with full basement and finished rec room down. 8x24 sundeck with super view to Mount Baker. Well worth viewing with ROY NIELSEN **856-4628** or **856-4181.**

27011 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
WOLSTENCROFT REALTORS
856-4181

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS



AND WE'RE DEALING TO PROVE IT!
Come in today and see for yourself.
ROY MELOCHE

WE'VE GOOFED!
We've over ordered on new '78 Cars and Trucks and They MUST BE SOLD!

NEW '78 MONARCH 6 cyl., auto. fully equipped **$6656** 561	**F-350 CAB & CHASSIS** V-8, 4 speed on duals, P.S., P.B., Etc. **$7238** 595
NEW '78 E250 460, V-8, Auto. Trailer towing, dual tanks. **$7325** 562	**COUGAR SR7 NEW '78** As low as **$6788**
WE WILL NOT REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.	**F-250 EXPLORER NEW '78** Loaded **$7350** 388
F250 SUPER CAB Camper Special **$8366** 612	***F-150 4 x 4*** 8 cyl., 4 speed, well equipped. **$7561** 573

$100.00 CASH REFUND ON CO CHEQUE ON EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK BOUGHT BETWEEN MAY 27 AND JUNE 10/'78 Except Advertised Specials.

HELP!
WE NEED YOUR HELP. WE HAVE TOO MANY NEW CARS & TRUCKS

'78 GRAND MARQUIS Fully loaded, *demo* **$10,360** 451

NEW '78 FIESTA **$4569** 565

BANK FINANCING (AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT)

EASY TO GET TO — EASY TO DEAL WITH

LOU ISFELD Lincoln MERCURY

32459 S. Fraser Way
Abbotsford
Ph. 853-0711
Langley 533-2323
Van. 525-8737

31970 Lougheed Hwy.
Mission
Ph. 826-3668
Van. 462-9031

M.D. No. 01653A

52.Cars

Must sell 71 Cougar XR7, excellent condition **534-2114** after 5.p.m. **21-5282-2**

1959 Metropolitan Nash, needs motor, also 1965 Honda CB100, reconditioned engine, working condition. $250 OBO. 856-2757. 20-3

FREE
Scrap car pick-up
856-2782
43-6439-TF

VW Station wgn. for sale, 1966. Good for parts or if wanted to fix up. Many parts incl. Open to offers. 856-4472. 22-4

'76 Chevy Impala, clean, well cared for, excel. cond. throughout. Air., stereo. 856-4455. 22-3

'72 Volkswagon 4-11, 4-door, *fully auto., excel. cond.*, 60,000 miles, $1,450. 859-3522. 22-1

850 cc Austin mini motor, trans. and misc. parts all for $25. 856-2858. 22-2

'75 Dodge Dart, s.e. slant-6, auto., p.s., p.b., velour bucket seats, vinyl roof, rear window def. $3,700. **856-6016.** 22-5407-2

1974 Olds Cutlass. 40,000 miles. New tires and brakes, very good shape. $2,295.

1974 Olds Cutlass. 40,000 miles. New tires and brakes. Very good shape. $2,995. O.B.O. 856-7092. 22-1

'74 Carolla wagon, good cond., radio, winter tires, $1,850. **856-2250.** 22-5405-2

52. Cars

1966 Envoy parts, motor, rear end, and rad. Also talking Mina bird and cage. **856-2095.** 22-2

1962 3 ton dump truck, cooler unit, new axel trailer, electric brakes. 856-8418. 21-4

1974 Datsun 710, 2 door, radio, 4 speed, new shocks and exhaust system $2,295 OBO. 856-4979. 20-3

Truck canopy to fit imported truck, also carpenter needs work $6 per hour. 856-2279. 17-6

75 Ford S150, PB, 4 speed, radio and radials. 75 Ford S250, PS, PB, auto and radio. 856-6343. 19-4

53.Trucks

74 Datsun pick up, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, chrome rims, AM/FM cassette, excellent *condition $2,700. 856-8438.* 18-4

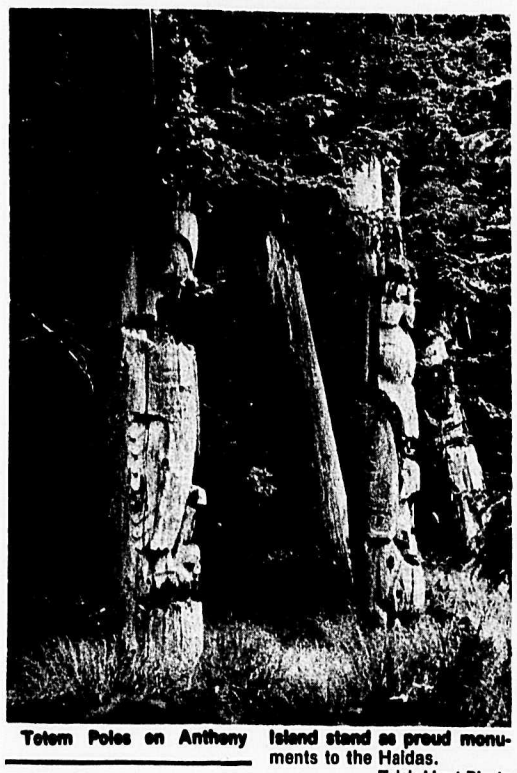
'69 Volkswagon van, partially camperized, radio, good tires, $1,795. firm. **859-1556.** 21-5289-3

TNT good condition, 2,600 miles. For more information phone 859-4279 after 2:30 weekdays. 17-8

1972 Chev ½ ton, PS, PB, 350 auto. metallic paint, mags, headers, cam, 4-11 posi, good condition $2,400. Phone **856-5011** or **856-5574.** 19-5347-4

47 Dodge pickup, partially restored, best offer. 2 mag wheels for Datsun pickup. $50. 856-2965. 18-4

'68 Ford ½-ton, V8 auto., radio, sliding rear window, extra fuel tank, clean. $1,000. 856-4493. 22-2



Totem Poles on Anthony Island stand as proud monuments to the Haidas. —Erich Hoyt Photo

Weathered and wind-felled totem pole at Ninstints — seeing is appreciating. —Erich Hoyt Photo

ROAM AT HOME

One-eyed giant at forest museum

By SHIRLEY GUTH

B.C. forestry authorities have confirmed persistent rumors of a one-eyed giant inhabiting a forest near Duncan on Vancouver Island. Reports of a snorting, smoke-belching cyclops roaming a one and a half mile area north of the city can no longer be kept a quiet local matter, they said.

Almost 40,000 reliable citizens reported sightings last year. Eye-witnesses speak of a "pungent odor" and "ear splitting shrieks". "The ground actually trembled when it approached," recalls one.

But not to worry. All such encounters were definitely of the friendly kind. That's because this one-eyed beast is a chunky old *steam locomotive rumbling over* one and a half miles of narrow gauge track at Duncan's 50-acre outdoor Forest Museum. What you sniff in the air is only steam brewing in her old black boiler, and the din is an "all-aboard!" whistle welcoming another load of passengers on a chug through the meadows and shady lanes of this unique woodland museum.

From May through September, the gates are open to this large collection of old-time logging machinery in western Canada. Its menagerie of mechanical workhorses include a 1903 steam donkey, a steam tractor named "Little Jakey", and a refurbished powerful vertical piston Shay engine, all displayed in a natural outdoors setting. For visitors willing to apply their own muscle, there's even a working pump car to whisk them over a stretch of track.

Modelled after the world famous open-air Scandanavian museums, *the Duncan Forest Museum* is unique in Canada, according to B.C.'s Heritage Administration Chief Bob Broadland. "This is definitely not a hands-off museum. We want people to actually relive the romantic steam era of Vancouver Island's logging industry."

So visitors amble through a logging camp bunkhouse, peep into the dim interior of a trapper's cabin, or rest their feet in the waiting room of the yesteryear Drinkwater Railway Station. A working waterwheel, last of its breed on Vancouver Island and restored by local high school students, splashes near an old-time sawmill. Like the machinery, all buildings are authentic, painstakingly sledded or trucked from now vanished logging camps to recreate a turn of the century logging community under the museum's 300-year-old virgin trees.

A *red-shirted lumberjack* or two would complete the picture, but that's the only species the museum's founder and director, Gerald Wellburn, was not able to save from extinction when the steam era came to a close in the 40's. Rescuing steam equipment off scrap heaps headed for Japan after the war, he amassed a huge private collection of locomotives, machinery and artifacts which, in 1964, he donated to the B.C. government for the museum.

The result, says Wellburn, is "a picture of a way of life gone forever." A logging camp was a logger's home away from home. In the evenings the bunkhouse was a scene of camaraderie — loggers whittled, whistled and bonded strong friendships. Today, they put in their day, then go home to their families, just like any other business."

Every summer brings new exhibits to the museum, and this year features a tribute to what has been called the birth of B.C.'s logging industry — Captain Cook's 1778 landing on Vancouver Island to cut new spars for his sailing ships. The park's log museum, on the site of the cowichan district's original school/church/meeting hall, houses a fine collection of old photographs that portray the resolute faces and personalities behind the slow climb to what is today B.C.'s bread and butter industry.

But the star of this year's show is again the one-eyed giant, the pot-bellied locie that puffs passengers through leafy forests, under a wooden footbridge, and over a trestle spanning a corner of the picturesque Somenos Lake on its way into the museum's picnic area. And, in the opinion of Gerald Wellburn at least, she is no beast but a real beauty. "You become attached to her, even her noise and smoke," he says. "She's beautiful."

(This Roam at Home story is part of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)

53.Trucks

11 ft. Camper, very good cond. with boat and rack, $2,850. Ph. 859-8958. 22-2

1977 F150 4x4 Custom cab, long box, all h.d. options, tires, rims. Call 856-1328 eves. 22-1

54.Business Opportunities

RAISE EARTHWORMS
Growers needed. Buy back contact, provides year-round market, high profit potential, *full* or part-time. Write Bait Barn Worm Farms, 253 Harbour Ave. N., Vancouver, B.C. V7J 2E8 or call **986-1033.** 22-5413-1

OBITUARY

Frank Peter Moens

MOENS — Passed away May 8, 1978. Frank Peter Moens, aged 96 years, late of 20120 - 68 Ave., Langley, B.C. Survived by 1 son, Edwin and 1 daughter, Mrs. J. (Audrey) Bowen, both of Langley. 9 grandchildren, 5 great-grand children, 1 sister - Miss Virginia Moens of Belgium, also other relatives in Belgium, New York state and Alberta. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral home, Thursday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Kingston officiated. Followed by interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery. If so desired, donations may be made to the charity of your own choice.

Lawrence Leroy Babcock

BABCOCK — Passed away May 24, 1978. Lawrence Leroy Babcock, aged 51 years, late of 9053 - 200th St., Langley, B.C. — formerly of Thunder Bay, Ont. He is survived by his loving wife, Freda, three daughters: Mrs. Darlene Civitarese, Mrs. Diane Syposz, Mrs. Sherry Tellier and stepdaughter Mrs. Alice Gleeson. Two sons: Dan and Kenny all of Thunder Bay, Ont. Mother Mrs. Bessie Davis of Pheonix Ariz. Three sisters: Mrs. Alma Allen of Pheonix, Mrs. Betty Solis and Mrs. Barbara Smith, both of Tucson, Ariz. Two brothers: George of Florida and Ron of Thunder Bay. Eight grandchildren, several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by father Albion in February of 1957. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Saturday, May 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. R. Ferrie officiating. Interment to follow in Legion Section, Fort Langley Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, Langley, B.C.

Shirley Ann Fraley

FRALEY — Passed away May 26, 1978. Shirley Ann Fraley, aged 33 years, late of 21804 - 96th Ave., Langley, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. Survived by her loving parents, five brothers and sister-in-laws and loving boyfriend Burns Grant, maternal grandparents and family. Requim mass will be offered from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Langley, on Tuesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. Father Leon Kotsko Celebrant. Interment to follow in Fort Langley Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on June 12, 1978, at 1:45 p.m., to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 49 in the name of:

LORKENSUL ENTERPRISES LTD.
14935 Marine Drive, White Rock, B.C.
and
CLAYTON RESOURCES LTD.,
7329 - 192nd Street, Surrey, B.C.

To create: An 18,995 square foot Commercial Development with 63 Parking Spaces.
Situated on: Lot 17 of Lot 9 of the North East Quarter, Section 19, Township 13, Plan 19687, N.W.D.
Civic Address: South East corner of Fraser Highway and 270 Street.

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

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

1978 Property Tax Statements have now been mailed.

If you have not received your 1978 Property Tax Demand, please contact the Municipal Office — Tax Department — 534-3211.

New Property Owners — YOU are responsible for the 1978 Property Taxes. If you have not received your Tax Notice, please contact the previous owner of our office.

For your convenience, Property Taxes may be paid at the following locations:

Royal Bank of Canada	- Aldergrove Branch - Brookswood Branch - Fort Langley Branch - Langley Main Branch
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	- Aldergrove Branch - Fort Langley Branch - Brookswood Branch
Surrey Credit Union	- Langley Branch - Fort Langley Branch - Brookswood Branch

L. CRUIKSHANK,
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on June 12th, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 80 in the name of:
CAROL ANN TABOR,
22629 - 128th Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C.
and
KATHLEEN MARIE TABOR,
3001 - 266B Street, Aldergrove, B.C.
To create: A four (4) lot subdivision. The land and structures shall be used for the purpose of a residential single family development as shown on Subdivision Plan received by the Municipality. Each lot will contain only one (1) single family residence.

Situated on: Lot 114 of the N.W.¼, Section 19, Township 13, Plan 45463, N.W.D.
and
Lot 115, N.W.¼, Section 19, Township 13, Plan 45463, N.W.D.
Civic Address being: South West corner of 30A Avenue and 266B Street, Aldergrove, B.C.

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

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

POUNDKEEPER BIDS REQUESTED

The Corporation is requesting bids for the position of Dog Poundkeeper. Persons interested in bidding may pick up copies of the tender documents and related by-law from the undersigned at the Municipal Hall. Closing date for above is 12:00 noon, June 2, 1978. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALLAN E. O'HARA
Purchasing Agent.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Municipal Council meeting which would normally be scheduled for Monday, May 22nd, 1978, has been re-scheduled for May 29th, 1978.

Committee Meeting	9:00 A.M.
Public Hearings	1:15 P.M. & 1:30 P.M.
Regular Council	2:00 P.M.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk
20-2

PLANNING TECHNICIAN

A planning Technician/Draftsman with at least two year's experience preferably in a Municipal or Regional governmental environment is required. Applicants should have a planning technician's diploma or equivalent qualifications, and be familiar with land use planning technology, mapping and be able to do basic research. Experience with A.L.R. appeals, would be a definite asset. Closing date June 9th. Salary $7.02/hr. (1978) rates.

Apply to:
Secretary-Treasurer,
Central Fraser Valley Regional District,
P. O. Box 490
26982 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove, B.C.
V0X 1A0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL INTENDS TO PROCEED WITH THE FOLLOWING LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS UNDER THE COUNCIL INITIATIVE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT:

"29th Avenue (264th to 269th Street) Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter Construction By-law, 1978" No. 1754.
Full Sidewalk on the south side on 29th Avenue from 264th Street to 269th Street.
Cost to the property owner — $1.30 per front foot per year (10 years). Maximum frontage any one property 200 feet.
"32nd Avenue (264A to 268th Street) Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter Construction By-law, 1978" No. 1754.
Full sidewalks on both sides of 29th Avenue to connect to existing sidewalks.
Cost to the property owner — $1.05 per front foot per year (10 years). Maximum frontage any one property 200 feet.

UNLESS, WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE SECOND AND LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, NOT LESS THAN 50% OF THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTIES INVOLVED, PETITION THE COUNCIL NOT TO PROCEED, THE PROJECTS AND SERVICES LISTED ABOVE WILL BE UNDERTAKEN.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLICATIONS OF THIS NOTICE.

DATED AT MURRAYVILLE, B.C. this 29th day of MAY, 1978.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

USED CAR SPECIALS

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
4 door
Only 1499.00

1973 MONTEGO MX
4 door, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
Only 1099.00

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
Only 1499.00

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE
351 Cleveland engine
Auto., shift kit, P.S., P.B.

1972 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop
V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
Only 999.00

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC
2 door hardtop
V-8, P.S., P.B., stereo, mag wheels

DON'S ALDERCITY MOTORS
27441 FRASER HWY
ALDERGROVE
DL 00804A
Ph. 856-2594
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