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Newspaper will be closed

ALDERGROVE - Newspaper offices here will be closed on Monday, August 3, B.C. Day.

Telephone lines will again be open for callers phoning in classified ads or news items on Tuesday, August 4 at 9 a.m.

Mail pickup arranged

ALDERGROVE - Local residents with post office box addresses will be able to pick up their mail at 27211 - 30 Avenue on Wednesday, August 5 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Government cheques will be distributed in this manner to people who do not use their street addresses on ordinary mail.

The postal strike, meanwhile, carries on.

Blood donor clinic soon

ALDERGROVE - A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held here, in the OAP hall at 273 Street and 30 Avenue, on Tuesday, August 25 between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

Mass meetings concern Preston

MURRAYVILLE - A religious group who wants to hold mass gatherings on church property at Coghlan and 80 Avenue twice a year, sent two delegates to council here this week.

Floyd Manary and Ron Good said the proposal had been turned down by the chief building inspector, and their appeal was heard Monday night.

Good said the combined use of the property of farming and for religious gatherings was fully compatible. "It (the religious use) is totally insignificant to the farm operation," he said.

The 40 acres are now being used for cattle grazing.

Good said the gatherings would be twice a year for four days and about 500 people at a time.

Mayor George Preston said he was concerned that "someone else's lifestyle may be affected," but Good and Manary assured him that they had canvassed neighbors and that there were no objections. "Only a positive approach," said Good.

He said the church wanted to put up permanent structures for the religious meetings. Buildings would stand empty for all but eight days a year but the farming operation would continue.

Councilors referred the matter to their planning subcommittee for further discussion.

These two young soccer fans found a tried and true way to beat the heat during soccer tournament.

Skinning the dogs

MURRAYVILLE - "We are skinning the dogs," Ald. Ian Strachan commented Monday night.

Council, with one alderman absent, was giving final reading to the municipality's new 'dog licensing, control and impoundment bylaw.'

"We are asking too much money," Strachan said.

The bylaw has been a controversy in council during the past few months. Many aldermen feel the new license fees and fines for dogs picked up by the pound are too steep. Others feel it's the only way to go.

When the vote was taken this week, the bylaw was defeated on a split vote. Aldermen Don MacTavish, Mal Harper and Muriel Arnason voted for the ratification of the new ordinance, with aldermen Bill Blair, Strachan, and Mayor George Preston opposed.

Ald. Elford Nundal was not present.

"Doc' Nundal should be here," Preston said.

Council is expected to repeat the final reading when all members will be present, and from earlier input into the discussions by Nundal, indications are strong that it will then pass.

Blair's comment was that he wasn't opposed to the new fines, but "against doubling the license fees for dogs staying home and behaving themselves.

His own dog is on a chain all the time.

If and when the new bylaw is finally adopted, it will mean that annual license fees will go to $20 for male and female dogs alike, whereas owners of de-sexed animals will be charged only a $5 fee.

Charges for releasing impounded animals will rise from the current $15, $30 and $60 for first, second and third offenses, to $25, $100 and $150.

Former director sues for dismissal

ABBOTSFORD - When former Fraser Valley library director Howard Overend was promoted "sideways" to a position of "public services head" he decided to consult with his lawyer.

He did so, and was told that the action was equal to dismissal.

Overend subsequently quit his job on May 11, and now has sued the library board for wrongful dismissal.

His resignation came after a scandal of alleged embezzlement - involving a senior clerk who was later charged wilth theft of $141,000 - poor internal and external communication, and unauthorized transportation of funds between accounts, had been uncovered.

Library board eventually hired an efficiency expert to straighten out matters.

Overend had fought board chairman, Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong, and when he resigned he sharply criticized the chairman and also the board for having "allowed itself to be so dominated by the opinions of its chairman" as to permit his dismissal "without informing me of specific areas of concern the board might have in regard to my ability to direct the administration of the library system."

Overend's salary was $34,000 a year.

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Residents to slug it out

MURRAYVILLE - A meeting designed for public input will be held in the south Langley Fernridge area in the near future.

Local residents will then have an opportunity to say what they think of a controversial building project at 200 Street and 12 Avenue, which has been described both as a "terrible eyesore" and an "asset to the community."

Municipal council has not yet set the date, but it should be an interesting gettogether.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

With some mixed reactions being reported to The Star over the stories on the Nippon Mollusc Pugilae, Town Talk asked our readers what they thought of the stories.

ALMA REDEKOP: I think it was funny. We need more like it. People should laugh more often instead of being so serious. People are forgetting how to have fun. They are all too serious. Some people actually believed the story.

We're taking everything so serious these days, people can't recognize a joke when they see one.

MARIANNE SCHMID: I thought it was great. A newspaper that could take something that humorous and well written and put it on its front page - That's great. It's what we need, a little lightness and humor. We get too much depressing or bad news in our papers. We sure need a little humor. It was well done and appeals to people that still know how to laugh.

SONYA TRAVERZO: I thought it was cute. I can see where some people would be upset but many people just take everything too seriously.

I'd like to see the paper do some stories that are funny or cute more often. We should take some of the seriousness out of our lives and dwell a little more on the fun things.

Nowadays there are so many problems facing people; inflation, bills, interest rates, etc.; all stemming from lack of money, that most people are losing their sense of humor. These humorous stories help you forget the problems.

IN THE WAKE OF THE CLAM

UFO's sighted over Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - Last week at the close of the story concerning the sad demise of the vicious Nippon Mollusc Pugilae (Japanese fighting clam) which has been plagueing this beautiful rural central Fraser Valley town, it was erroneously reported that the Aldergrove Rod and Gun club was responsible for the escape of several Philipino self-propelled coconuts. We wish, at this time, to make a sincere public apology to the club and its president, Edward Smerff, for any embarrassment or inconvenience this paper may have caused them. It was learned early today that the Aldergrove Rod and Gun club do not use Philipino self-propelled coconuts as skeet targets. Apparently, besides being hard to acquire, they are expensive to feed and do not meet the rigid standards of the D.O.T. as to horse power (or rocket power - whatever may be the case).

The un-identified flying objects recently reported by several members of the Royal Canadian Legion are not (we repeat) not Philipino self propelled coconuts. According to a local expert, who declines to be identified, they are SPAMMs (self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffins).

When contacted, the provincial wild life department issued the following bulletin: SPAMMs (self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffins) are a specie of bovine extracticus dropus and are usually found in fields frequented by bovines (cows). Ordinarily they are immobile and tend to be placid but on occasion the weather and the local grazing level of protein creates a situation whereas the SPAMM (self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin) begins to ferment and thereby produces a chemical change known as SPOOF (self propelled ordinary octane flop). This in turn gradually crystalizes into a type of powerful propellant which has all the properties of gun powder.

The SPAMM (self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin) then develops a tail which acts as a slow burning fuse when lit through spontaneous combustion. This process is known to scientists as "firing up" and can occur at any time after a heavy rain fall. Due to the excess of precipitation Aldergrove has experienced during the past several months it is not uncommon to see in the pastures surrounding this beautiful farming community, a dozen or more SPAMMs all "firing up" at once. The first indication that an exodus is about to take place is a thin plume of smoke and a faint sputtering sound. The creature then begins to taxi slowly into the wind and with a giant "blurt" takes to the air.

Due to certain faults in the SPAMMs construction (the height from which it was first conceived and the density of the original product) the self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin has a tendency to flame-out in mid air.

Although this creates a monumental problem to the fledgling SPAMM, the citizens of Aldergrove have begun complaining that the sight of a flamed-out SPAMM is not only horrendous to watch but should the observer be in a position beneath it the results are rather startling. An eye witness report of a flamed-out self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin was recently given by Josephine McPrickle of 203¼ street, Bradner. It appears she was out walking with her husband (big Nick McPrickle) when to their amazement they were dive-bombed by a Bradner frisbee, the name by which the SPAMM is known in this adjacent city. However, it was discovered upon closer observation that the Bradner frisbee (self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin) had not turned vicious but was in the process of flaming out.

Josephine McPrickle, who is noted for her speed and versatility (being a member of the Bradner Metropolitan Ballet Society) performed an instant pirouete but sad to say, her husband (Big Nick) was not to be so fortunate and received the full impact of the expiring beast. He was taken to Langley Memorial hospital and after being examined and thoroughly disinfected, was allowed to return home.

'A fellow just can take so much!' as local farmer Peter the Painter goes SPAMM hunting. "It's bad enough when they are underfoot all the time but when they start falling from the sky, a fellow has to protect himself," said the angry farmer.

Mrs. McPrickle states that although the experience was totally un-nerving they are not considering selling their property and leaving as her husband is a finalist in the Wednesday Night Canadian Legion Pool tournament. Apparently, Big Nick is a master of the game of eight-ball and has been known to occasionally keep the cue ball on the table. His most recent feat of pool mastery involved a "break" wherein he scored six balls pocketed, three spectators, two lights and seven inches of cushion. Big Nick's club affiliation is coming under review at the next Royal Canadian Legion general meeting which is Thursday, September 17.

Upon consulting with Corporal Shamus O'Reilly of the Langley RCMP it was discovered that a motorcycle helmet alert is indeed in force in the city of Bradner and the local authorities are seriously considering implementing the RCMP stipulation with a further bylaw stating that along with the regulation anti-SPAMM helmet, rain coats and gum boots are a must.

Local residents are urged that should they sight a UFO, to please contact their nearest police station or naval base as the object may not be a harmless (but messy) self propelled Aldergrove meadow muffin and caution is advised due to the persistent rumor that Philipino self propelled coconuts are still loose in the area.

Remember the famous words of farmer Peter the painter, as reported to the Langley RCMP, sic: "Sighted. SPAMM - shot same. Please send change of clothes as it was at short range."

Fall fair planned

ALDERGROVE - Dates for the 69th annual Aldergrove fall fair have been set for September 12 and 13 this year.

Fair will be held in the Aldergrove arena.

Exhibits will be as usual in domestic science, needlework, women's organizations, hobbies and handicrafts, flowers and plants, roses, flower arrangements, fruits and vegetables and junior garden club.

Special events will include a goat milking contest on Sunday, September 13 from 2 to 5 p.m., 4-H educational exhibits, and local talent entertainment throughout the two-day fair.

Fair opens on Saturday, September 12 from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. Admission will be $1 for adults and 75 cents for seniors and students, with children under the age of 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Fair books and entry forms can be picked up at the Aldergrove Star.

Thing of beauty, or what?

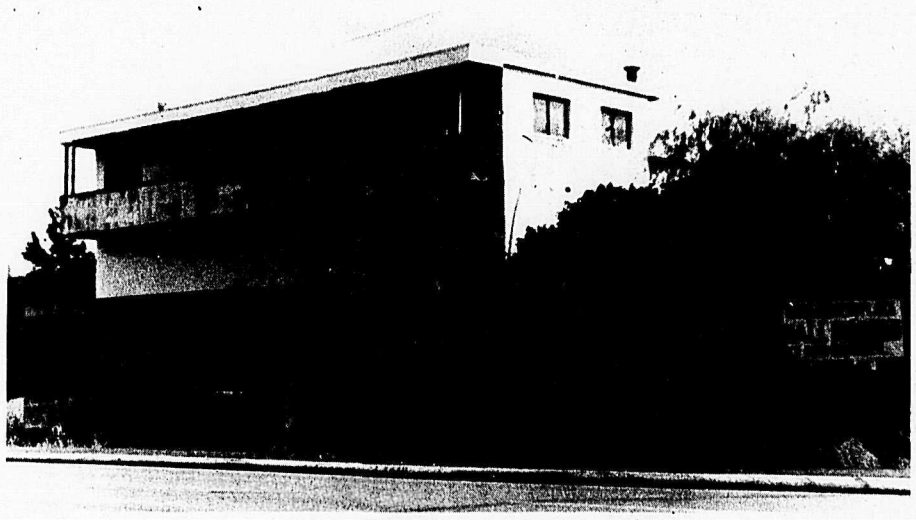
MURRAYVILLE - Controversy rages on here in the case of the old dance hall at Fernridge.

Many neighbors want the concrete building torn down, while others say "the eyesore" could become an asset to the community.

Several delegations have already come to council here, demanding that the building at 200 Street and 12 Avenue be torn down. Building is undergoing renovations at the moment, although municipal officials say the owners, Ernie and Johanna VanLeuven, have not bothered with such trivial matters as obtaining proper zoning and the required permits.

This week a supportive delegation came before council. Neighbors Bruce Norman and Pete Herrings said the VanLeuven building could become an "asset to the neighborhood," and that the Fernridge community was obligated to help the VanLeuvens in their fight with officialdom.

Councilors have long been indecisive as to what to do, rezone the property or demand that the non-conforming building be torn down.



Controversial building is boarded up.

Norman also slammed local newspaper editorials dealing with the matter, but added that he was "definitely not accusing council." Editorials were "showing the VanLeuvens as criminals," he said.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said council could not just rezone the property, since this would result in a mass of similar requests from throughout the district. "Do we all obey the bylaws?" she asked. "There are no privileged people in Langley."

Norman said that "most bylaws" had been complied with.

"Ernie (VanLeuven) is willing to bury the hatchet," he added, "and believe it or not, as soon as possible."

"He is the author of his own problem," said Ald. Mal Harper.

VanLeuven's solicitors are currently negotiating with the municipality's lawyers for a deal for their clients.

There is a municipal 'stop work' order on further renovations or construction at the building, which the owners have plans to transform into a bakery, retail stores and upstairs banquet hall and apartments.

After Norman and Herrings had extolled the virtues of a banquet hall next to the Campbell Valley regional park, another opinion was heard.

J. Snickars told councilors that he lives right across the street from the concrete building which he termed an "absolute eyesore."

"I don't want warehouses right in front of my residence," Snickars said, in an attempt to halt a rezoning move. "I get up every morning and look out the window, and there it is."

Mayor charged

LANGLEY CITY - Former mayor Bob Duckworth has been charged, along with a former city administrator, with breach of trust in connection with a city land deal which dates back a couple of years.

NOTICE

To all recipients of **Provincial Government cheques** in the Langley/Aldergrove areas including Day Care, Foster Parents, Boarding Homes, SAFER, Handicapped Allowances, Gain for Seniors and Income Assistance.

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School allowed to build

MURRAYVILLE - The Shannon Heights Christian School is relocating, and the school elders are now seeking all the official permits which every property owner, private or corporate, must have to commence construction.

It is not surprising that sewage disposal permit ranks high on the list of requirements. It is no longer easy to obtain such permits in Langley.

Health inspectorate, under Dr. Art Bailey, has refused to issue permission to Shannon Heights for a holding tank, and the property is not suitable for an ordinary septic system.

Elders want to commence construction right away at the new location at Fraser Highway and 216 Street. They want to start building now, so the school can re-open in the fall.

Spokesman for the group, Ted Vander Hoek, of 21352 Smith Crescent, was told by Mayor George Preston this week that perhaps the answer would be to lay a pipe under the Fraser Highway to connect up to an existing municipal sewer line on the opposite side.

Ald. Bill Blair agreed that it would be "to everybody's advantage" to work out such a proposal. He suggested a municipal committee should determine the cost and further discussions then be held.

Vander Hoek said the private school would consider such a proposal, depending upon the cost. They had set aside between $56,000 and $58,000 for the holding tank, he added.

Shannon Heights school was praised by Ald. Ian Strachan as doing a service to the township and surrounding community; probably at a lower cost and perhaps doing a better educational job than the public school system, he added.

The school's total attendance is made up of 92-93 percent local students and the remainder from outside the area, Vander Hoek said.

Council gave their permission to the board to commence construction by stripping away topsoil and erecting foundations. At a later date the sewage disposal system to be installed will then be decided upon.

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Fort Langley girls met Scowlitz in the semi-finals during the weekend soccer tournament held at Fort Langley. Fort was eased out 3-1.

Vandals, thieves at work

ALDERGROVE - Vandalism was reported on July 21 by a local citizen to houses under construction in the 2700 block on 32 Avenue. Two youths were located and detained by police near the houses.

A large quantity of tools was reported stolen on July 22. Various tools for construction and masonry work tools were stolen from a house in the 7000 block on 254 Street.

Aldergrove pool attendants reported on July 23 that damage had been done to the pool. Beer bottles and park benches were thrown into the pool.

Aldergrove Petrocan on Fraser Highway had their door and window smashed by a culprit driving a '77 Ford pickup on July 24.

A resident reported on July 25 that someone vandalised his vehicle which had been parked at his residence in the 26500 block of 29 Avenue. A rock was thrown through the rear window.

Resident asks compensation

MURRAYVILLE - "We did everything humanly possible to help this man," Ald. Bill Blair said. "Problem is not the responsibility of the municipality."

"It is the responsibility of the strata title corporation," said Ald. Mal Harper.

Councilors had received a letter from an Aldergrove man, H.F. Sastaunik, of 26533 - 30 B Avenue, in which he, "in all sense of honesty and fair play, petition your councilmen and women to make available as soon as possible" a total of $1,500 in compensation for a plugged up sewer line.

Sastaunik has asked for council's answer by special delivery, and adds, "If I do not receive an answer to my letter in the very near future, then I shall know that you people favor the 'big guy with the big bucks' and not the little guy, the working class, who incidentally elected you guys to office to represent them."

Sastaunik and his wife are both pensioners.

"It was a terrible mess," admitted Blair, "but it is the responsibility of the strata corporation."

Offices will be shut down

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal offices here will be closed on B.C. Day, August 3.

Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday, August 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

YES doing well

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Preston had only praise for YES, the Youth Employment Service, in his report to council here this week.

Preston said that 900 youngsters (high school students and graduates) are registered with the agency in Langley, and that 500 of these have been placed in a multitude of different positions so far this summer.

No good to farm

MURRAYVILLE - Council here received a letter this week from Henry Radke, of 22181 Old Yale Road, and it was forwarded to planning subcommittee, for consideration.

In the letter Radke explained that it is not viable to farm his 8.74 acres on the north side of Old Yale near 222 Street. The land, he said, has a drainage problem.

Radke asked what proposed official plans there are, if any, for the area in which his land is located.

Police kept busy

MURRAYVILLE - Police attended 412 complaints in the area last week.

Firemen and police attended a call on July 19. Vandals had set a fibre-can on fire at a construction site at the 5400 block, 206 Street.

Mid Valley Recreation reported the theft of a truck canopy on July 21. Canopy is described as 8' white fibreglass, 28" high and made by Kala Industries, with silver trim and radius windows.

High country horseshows reported on July 21 the theft of two metal horse trailer doors. Doors are white metal with blue pinstriping, dimensions two feet square.

Police attended at the 5400 block of 204 Street on a complaint of youths vandalizing property. It is the site of a new apartment complex.

Langley Mazda reported on July 23 the vandalism of two vehicles parked on their lot. Damage was done by someone kicking fenders in on the vehicles.

Charges are pending as the result of a fight in the Family Circus arcade on July 23.

Service award

MURRAYVILLE - An award for longtime service to the municipality of Langley was presented Monday night to Voldemar Alassoo by Mayor George Preston.

Alassoo started working as a mechanic in the public works department in 1966.

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The voyage of the Arctic Harvester

This is a tale of a Canadian tuna seiner called the Arctic Harvester. The vessel was built by Burrard ship yards of North Vancouver and is now owned by the Squamish Indian band. The tale is essentially true, however, the author (who made several trips aboard her as cook and power block operator) admits to certain embellishments in the interests of entertaining his readers.

By WILLIAM ARTUS

Hey cook! You sons-za-beech man, how comes you burn the rice.
When you sail a ship from Panama, you gotta' cook it nice.
First you heat the pot good, den go easy on de oil;
Add a pinch of garlic den you bring 'er up to boil;
Den you add de water - it no make de bastard stick;
Den you put de rice in and brown it nice and quick.
But you, you stupid gringo, you de worst I ever saw.
You gotta' cook de rice good when you sail from Panama.

The cook came from the galley, he was lean and mean as sin.
His face, a well worn life-map; his manner mighty grim.
On a torn and dirty dish-rag, he wiped his hands real slow.
The watching men retreated for they'd seen the cookie go.
He joined some brawling seamen, one night, on Pier 18;
Went through 'em like a cuda, my God that man was mean!
In a voice that dripped with venom, he cursed poor Tullio out;
Whose parentage was flakey - he left no room for doubt.
The question of his manhood, next came to the fore -
A useless fool was Tullio - born by a dock side whore.
His brother was a blaggard - thief, murderer, and worse.
His sister was a night bird who gave the puta's curse.
His father was a bar-fly; not fit for sailor's rum.
Whose Gods were booze and women; who sired the lowest scum.

The cook meanwhile, advancing, backed Tullio to the door.
His mind was bent on raising hell to even up the score.
His lips were white with fury; full knotted were his hands.
Corded muscles on this scrawny arms stood out like iron bands.
"I've really done it this time," thought Tullio, "that's for sure."
A miracle was needed to suddenly occur.
Sainted guardian angel, it better happen fast.
"Stand by, you rotten bastards," came shouted from the mast.
"There's porpoise off the port bow, I can see the tuna flash."
The cook's contemptuous leave-take stung Tullio like a lash.
"Hey, Tullio, get the lead out; swing speed boats over-side;
There's porpoise breaking water so ride you buggers, ride!
Haze them like a cowboy; keep the bastards on the run;
Head 'em for the seine net - Lord, there must be sixty ton."

Speed boats roared like rockets; pounding swiftly swell to swell,
Crashing through the cresting waves and flinging spray like hell.
Creeping closer, ever closer, to turn the porpoise in;
Heading for the seine nets with their brothers yellow fin.
Why tuna follow porpoise, the scientists don't know
But with porpoise on the surface - there's yellow fin below.
Catch one and kill the other, it's a bloody crying shame.
They try to save the porpose but they kill them just the same.
The striker in the stern well; his hammer hovered high;
Stands there like a statue silhouette against the sky.
Looking to the mast man for the word to let 'er go;
Primed to ride the seine skiff to the back-wash far below
To send the seine net singing over rollers in the stern;
To feel the surge of power as the skipper lets 'er burn.

The porpoise now are tiring, fully pressured by the boats;
Darting whither-thither, they bear down towards the floats.
The mother ship is striving. Mary! - hear the engines pound;
All eyes are on the porpoise. Please God, the things don't sound.
For some forsaken reason, still undetermined yet.
The damn things head for China and dive beneath the net.
The air is blue with cursing, the skipper goes insane;
Please Lord, don't let the tuna skunk us once again.
Dame luck must be your mistress to guide your sure approach;
The purse is slowly closing, excepting for the broach.
The skipper's hurling bombers; they sweat to close the gap.
Please keep the porpoise surfaced - we haven't closed the trap.
The winch whines like a banshee - protesting every inch;
The cook is on the handles - they all do, in a pinch.
It's a change from robbing bellies, to working 'round the clock.
When tuna fish are running, cookie runs the power block.

The ring-man works like lightning as he doffs to close the purse;
His hands deep in the mesh-line - ripping rings off with a curse.
He wears a dirty sweat-band as his hands dart in like snakes.
To haul a bleeding stump back, just one slip is all it takes.
Cookie eyes his carefully, slow and easy wins the race;
Meshing gears with caution - concentration clouds his face.
The skipper's going balmy and five will get you ten,
That when home and tied up tidy, the crew won't ship out again.
The captain's name is Moses, as captains go - not bad,
But when housing in the purse seine, the bugger goes quite mad.
He doesn't speak no Spanish, too dumb to learn I guess;
And the deck-men speak no gringo - it's all a bloody mess.
Orders follow orders, - "Damn you, speed that power block."
If he don't shut his grub-hole, cook'll clean his bloody clock.
Ten rings and then she's hammered; ten rings to finny gold.
When the bottom line is cinched up, we've got the bastards cold.

The time of truth is on them, did they bomb or did they win,
For there's no sure way of knowing, just what in hell got in.
Could be shark or could be turtle, manta ray or marlin black.
Or a Portugese man-of-war with its deadly stinging sack.

It makes no never mind now, for the net is boarding fast,
"I see big tuna flashing," shouts old Hawk-Eye from the mast.
"There's hundreds of the bastards but a lot of coarse fish too.
There's shark and giant manta, so you'd better warn the crew."
The men take to the water; try and help the porpoise out;
They swim along beside them and grab them by the snout.
Then they heave them o'er the cork line like a kicking sack of coal,
For seamen know the porpoise contains a seaman's soul.
The skipper, like a maniac, begins to rave and shout,
"There's shark among the porpoise, so for Jesus's sake come out.
Come out! I say, God damn it, and leave them where they lie."
There's no bloody way around it - the porpoise have to die.

Reluctantly and slowly all the men came overside,
And the last to board was Tullio but at least the bastard tried.
The winch was picking speed up; the power block hung high,
As the slickered men below it spread returning net to dry.
Tullio, working on the web-pile, wracked his agile brain,
How to square it with the cookie, while small fish came down like rain.
Coming through the high-block; too gilled to pick them first;
The smaller ones were dang'rous but the porpoise were the worst.
They of'en weighed two hundred and could break a seaman's neck,
When they cleared the high-block's housing and plunged down to the deck.
The winch man was their savior and the seaman knew too well,
His bellowed, "watch your heads, lads," could save a man from hell.
"Watch your head there, Tullio, damn it!" the cook cried out in fear.
But the clattering of the steam winch wouldn't let poor Tullio hear.
As the cookie slammed the safety, it all happened in a flash -
A porpoise slipped the block-head and hit Tullio with a crash.

An eerie silence settled - it was liken to a dream.
Soft silken water slapping; gentle hissing, whisp'ring steam.
Six men stood stunned with horror in death's shocking after-glow,
As they watched the head of Tullio flopping gently to and fro.
It was canted at an angle and they knew with certain dread,
There'd be no more rice for Tullio, for Tullio man was dead.
The cook stood like a stone man; his hand still on the brake;
His face was carven granite; his eyes were filled with ache.
Silently the six men turned, as if with one tendon drawn,
To vilify the cook - but the cooking man had gone.
They found him in the galley, foully retching in the sink;
His voice, a raven's rasping; his eyes were dark as ink.
Somberly they left him, for the spectre's price was paid.
They knew no words could hurt him for his punishment was made.
But what to do with Tullio, two thousand miles at sea.
The last rites must be given for his spirit to be free.

They returned to where they'd left him - face forward on the pile;
His countenance was peaceful and he wore a ghostly smile.
He seemed to say, "you bastards, here's a tricky one for sure.
You're going to bust your bollocks for the off-spring of a whore."
One suggested it was proper to stow him in the hold.
"Not really," said another, "he could never stand the cold."
The mast-man, ruminating, said, "I think Tullio'd do just fine,
If we tie his heels together and land him in the brine.
He spent his life half pickled and the salt will keep him fresh."
So all round it was decided to hoist him off the mesh.
They lashed his heels together and unhooked the Sampson boom.
The sky was quickly dark'ning as the ship's clock struck the noon.
The wind moaned in the rigging and the scuppers came awash.
As the hatch cover was lifted, they could hear the brine tank slosh.
Frozen tuna banged and bobbled; chilling mist rose in a cloud.
The mast-man wrapped poor Tullio in a bed sheet for a shroud.
The weather quickly worsened as they swung the corpse on high;
Poor pendulum of sorrow slowly swinging 'gainst the sky.
The rain came down in torrents, rivuleting Tullio's sheet
And the last they saw of Tullio was the pink soles of his feet.
Slowly, like a lead-weight, to the block's protesting squeal;
They lowered him straight downward, then slammed the hatch-tops seal.
Some crossed themselves in terror; some even knelt to pray,
Then the skipper bawled an order, "get this packet under-way."
Charging northward to the Cocos, she pounded through the gale.
Moses pushed her like a madman; pure arrow-straight, his trail.
The cook sank into stupor; he wouldn't eat or drink.
T'was the general concensus he was hov'ring on the brink.
Comatose, unshaved and dirty, he lay on his bunk like dead.
Then roamed the ship at night time when the crew were all in bed.
One could often see him standing on the rusty hatch-top plates.
His shadow long and lengthy - mutely staring at the grates.

In the galley, food was rotting, when the cook stepped o'er the sill.
He knew he must eat something though it took a force of will.
For five days he'd been through Hades; the anguish never stopped;
He cocked his head to listen; the wind had fin'lly dropped.

The Arctic Harvester was sold and renamed.

The coffee pot was rancid; the bread had turned to stone;
He'd just bent to light a burner when he felt he weren't alone.
The hackles on his neck rose; his out-stretched arm was halt;
The galley was an ice-box and it stunk of putrid salt.
Slowly turning side-ways in the gas stove's fitful glare,
He recognized his caller - Tullio-man was standing there.
Salt was in his eye brows, swiftly clotting like a sore;
Salt dripped from his nostrils - sadly stilled for ever more.
His mouth was caked and crusted - full rimmed with crystal white;
His eyes were dark and glowing in the galley's flick'ring light.
Icicled his ear lobes were, and icicled his hair.
Cook's guts were tight with terror - he could only stand and stare.

The spectre, mutely pleading, its hands across its breast;
Begged the cook for sacred unction - undisturbedly to rest.
"For the love of God almighty," the spectre seemed to say,
"Have pity on what's left of me and let my body lay.
Each second is a life time, adrift in purgatory.
Each life time is an eon - how I long to go to glory.
A vagrant host is restless and I am but the least.
Have mercy on poor Tullio-man and speed me to a priest.
Last rites are all I long for; my church; and, all forgiven.
To walk no more in torment, my body must be shriven."
The spirit voice went silent, though not a word was said.
Cook shook his head in wonder for he knew the man was dead.
Deader than a puta with the last man of the night;
Deader than a vampire in the early morning light;
Deader than a dormouse; deader than a stiff.
Tullio-man was dead for sure. No doubts, no buts, no if.

The cook was really shook-up; his mouth was off the latch.
"I'll be a sea-cow's uncle - how'd that bugger jump the hatch.
It ain't seemly when you've snuffed it; stark dead - and not lie down.
I'd better warn the others," thought Cookie, with a frown.
He called them to the galley and told them what took place.
"He's fin'lly slipped his moorings," was written on each face.
But cookie he was adamant; he swore by might and main.
"I tell you he was here, man. God damn, I'm not insane.
I saw him crystal clear like; he was standing by the door."
The men looked down in horror at the salt caked on the floor.
Some seamen prayed to Allah; some clutched a lucky charm
And one crossed himself to strongly that he nearly broke his arm.
The captain sore regretted that he'd ever made the trip
"If what you say is true, cook, I'm getting off this ship.
On a packet bound for Greece, once, when I was just a lad.
A sea-borne apparition, nearly drove the crew half mad.

The watch mate ran up screaming, "look, captain, to the west."
A tidal wave was coming, twelve fathoms to the crest.
It was roaring like a freight train or a tiger on the loose.
"Man the life boats," cried the skipper, "aw, screw it, what's the use.
We're as good as dead and drowned. There's no time to come about."
The cookie, he was wond'ring, should he let poor Tullio out?
"This ain't no time for nonsense," they heard the skipper say,
"We'll be no worse for trying - let the boats go anyway."

They dropped them from the davits in frantic, fevered haste.
Then, possessed, they pulled like madmen - not a second did they waste.
"Pull! You lazy bastards. - Pull! You ladie's maids."
Their bodies rippled muscle as they bent into the blades.
How they cursed him out in Spanish, Portugee and Polish Jew
But they bent their backs in earnest just to show what they could do.
They'd row till hell froze over; they'd strain till they were dead,
When a seaman who was played out, slowly lifted up his head.
"Captain!" - "Shut your gob, man, and pull until your split."
"Captain!" - "Jesus Christ, man, now what the hell is it?"
"Captain, where's the wave gone?" the frightened sailor cried.
The skipper, stunned to silence; his eyes sprang open wide.

The sea was like a mill pond, slickened with a sky-blue glaze.
Open-mouthed they watched the seiner slowly vanish in the haze.
"Well, I'll be damned," said Moses, "in all my years at sea.
I've never seen its liken; it beats the hell of me.
Where did that bloody wave go; we all saw it clear as day?"
"We're really in the soup now," he heard a seaman say.
"But it's not actual bad as could be; not half as bad, I guess;
Before we jumped the seiner - I sent an SOS."
The captain, contemplating, said, "I must have been insane.
What ever made me leave her - how in hell can I explain.
The inquiry board will skin me; they'll nail me to a cross.
Me, who's slaved for forty years, will have to stand the loss.
"A thousand miles from home base and I lose that floating scrap.
How can I stand and face them - they'll think I'm flinging crap?"
Softly in the distance came a sea-plane's muted drone.
"Who needs the bloody rescue?" thought the skipper, with a groan.

Snowy as a sea gull, coming low from out the sun,
The flying boat grew larger; her frantic search was done.
Clumsy as a goonie, she was lumb'ring like a bear;
Playful waves reached up for her but pilot didn't care.
He had found what he was seeking - a lonely little boat,
Filled with men who needed him; a lump formed in his throat.
He wagged his wings in greeting and prepared to set her down -
A most unusual meeting, of savior and clown.
The skipper watched morosely; eyes down cast and sick of heart.
He couldn't find the answer - he was snookered from the start.
In the spark'ling troughs she idled, gently rocking to the song
Of the sea and sun and trade-winds and days a life time long.
The crew got all excited as a door swung out the side.
The skipper sat there sulking; mad and truly mortified.
"Ahoy there, my lost chickens," the jolly pilot cried.
"Shove it up your jumper," our captain bold replied.
The pilot, slightly put-out sniffed, "what's to do with you?"
"We think he's got a problem," answered someone from the crew.

When they'd told their startling story, the pilot shook his head,
"I don't like your bloody chances," was all the flyer said.
"By any chance," asked skipper, "while flying here today.
You didn't pass a tuna boat adrift along the way?"
"I never passed a skerrick, not even floating wood.
I must say your position doesn't really look too good.
But if you'd like to try it, my tanks are nearly full.
We'll go and find the bastard - you may yet pull the wool."
The skipper was delighted, his hopes were once more high.
"I hope we find the bugger," he muttered with a sigh.
They cruised the broad Pacific; they searched to almost night
But of the Arctic Harvester they never got a sight.
"I'll bet that ghostly bastard," said cookie with a smile,
"Has gone and sunk the packet - it's just his bloody style."
"Don't be daft," said Moses, "ghosts can't sink a ship."
"Maybe so," said cookie, "but he got us off of it."

"I hate to make a mention," said the pilot, "but I must.
We'd best be heading home now - the search has been a bust."
"You've done your best," said skipper, "God knows, you helped us out."
The setting sun-light shimmered as the sea-plane came about.
The trip was uneventful while heading home to port.
The pilot shared their mis'ry - he seemed a decent sort.
They were flying o'er the bay now, Port Panama ahead,
The cap assessed his chances and the chances were - he's dead!
Id'ly glancing downward, a seaman cried in shock.
"Do you see what I am seeing, down there at the dock?"
"It couldn't be," cried skipper, "it's impossible so soon."
But the seiner lay there rocking in the soft light of the moon.
A thousand miles she'd travelled in the short space of a day.
The captain went bright purple and fainted dead away.
Had Tullio waxed impatient - connived to get home quick?
The cookie thought, "he always was a bloody clever Dick."

In Panama it's spoken with reverence and fear,
Of how the Arctic Harvester was found next to the pier.
There ain't no rhyme or reason of how she made the trip.
The skipper - he's retired now - can't make head nor tail of it.
The seiner's still a-pounding the coast of Ecuador;
Most of the crew have left her - they're staying on the shore.
They say when lights are dim-out some men can hear - some can't -
From the after-deck comes floating a broken ghostly chant.
Hey cook! You sons-za-beech man, how comes you burn the rice?
When you sail a ship from Panama, you gotta' cook it nice.
First you heat de pot good den go easy on de oil;
And a pinch of garlic den you bring 'er up to boil;
Den you add de water - it no make de bastard stick;
Den you put de rice in and brown it nice and quick.
But you, you stupid gringo, you de worst I ever saw.
You gotta' cook de rice good when you sail from Panama.

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Comment

Advertising benefits you

By WILLIAM LEWIS

"Advertising never sold me anything."

We have all heard that comment before and often. But it is not true. Advertising has sold many things to every one of us. And that's all to the good.

In the first place, a basic function of advertising is to inform - to convey news...news about products...what they are...where to get them...how much they cost. Through this function alone, advertising sells great quantities of goods and provides jobs and payrolls.

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"But I never win anything," cried Shirley Eckhardt of Bradner, as Bob Ledbrook of Aldergrove Centre mall presented her with the Treasure Chest of prizes donated by the merchants of the mall. The treasure chest was the grand prize of 'Pirate Week' held at the mall.

Posters judged

VANCOUVER - Each year kindergarten, elementary and secondary school students in British Columbia are invited to design a poster which will reflect the Pacific National Exhibition's theme. This year the theme is "Showtime".

The three best entries from each class were pre-selected by the art teachers in each participating school, for each of the categories, who submitted them for final judging.

Judging took place July 23, at the Agrodome, PNE.

Bridge played

ALDERGROVE - Local bridge club meets every Friday at the OAP hall on 273 Street, except every second Friday when bridge is played at the OAP hall in Abbotsford.

Play begins at 7:30 and newcomers are welcome.

July 10, first prize was won by Murray McDonald and second by Jenny VanLeeurven.

July 17, first prize was won by Walt Waring and second by Corneleus DeVries.

July 24, first prize was won by Donna Costello and second by Anne Waring.

For further information, phone Fran at 856-3260 or Anne at 856-8836.

Canadians not proud of historical buildings

OTTAWA - Many historic buildings across Canada have fallen to the wrecker's ball because Canadians have been preoccupied with building a national identity, says Toronto architect John Rempel.

He says that when he emigrated to Canada from Europe 30 years ago he was amazed to discover that Canadians weren't proud of their country, its past or its historic sites and buildings.

"In Europe they take it for granted," Rempel said. "And here we are - still beating our breasts and trying to find out who we are."

But he suggested recently, after receiving an architectural award, that the apathy is giving way to a new attitude. Communities are realizing that renovation of older structures is artistically worthwhile and, in many cases, less costly than demolition and new construction.

Hospital overcrowded

WHITE ROCK - Overcrowded conditions at the Peace Arch hospital are cause for great concern, and expansion is imperative, says food service supervisor Catherine Vance.

Expansion program has been arbitrarily cancelled by the provincial government, Vance says.

A petition is being circulated asking people to press for an expansion program.

Applications referred

MURRAYVILLE - An application to municipal council for a business license for garbage disposal was referred to the board of works subcommittee this week.

Application was from Kish Disposal Inc., of 12372 - 116 Avenue, Surrey, and for permission to distribute industrial containers in Langley.

Rusty Spurs 4H horse club held an open horse show as part of their achievement days during the weekend's activities.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

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August, 1981

August 3, 1981 - B.C. Day	STAT. HOLIDAY
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REGISTRATION- MUNICIPLE VOTERS LIST

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
REGISTRATION - MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

Registration for the Municipal Voters' List for the November election closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 28, 1981.

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

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

1. **Residents** - A person must have resided in Langley Municipality for the past 3 months, and in British Columbia for the past 6 months and in Canada for the past 12 months, must be 19 years of age or over, and be a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject.

2. **Any Person** who will reach the full age of 19 years before the date set for the holding of the poll (November 21, 1981) is entitled to be registered as an elector provided the person meets all the other requirements under Section One (1) above.

3. **Non-resident owners of property** - A person who is not a resident of Langley but is the owner of real property in Langley Municipality and has resided in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, and is 19 years of age or over, and is a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, may file a declaration to be placed on the Voters' List.

4. **Corporations** - Corporations which own real property in the Municipality of Langley and which have all shares or more than 50% of the voting shares owned or controlled by one individual or one individual and one or more members of his family, may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization naming a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen or other British Subject, to be its Agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation. No Corporation is entitled to appoint an agent in the Corporation is controlled by an individual who is a resident or owner of real property in Langley Municipality. Forms for Corporation to complete in this regard may be obtained from Clerk's Department.

5. Persons who were enumerated in 1974 or who have registered since the Municipal election of 1974 are not required to file another declaration.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk/Administrator 29-82888-5

The new gold rush is on

In 1934, Tex Enemark started placer mining. For many summers since then he has manned sluice boxes throughout the Quesnel region.

To Enemark, the gold rush seems to be on again. He knows the number of placer mining leases granted has risen enormously. Reports from the provincial mining authorities show that the number of leases has risen to 1350 in 1980 from 551 in 1979.

This summer, Enemark will be supervising three operations in the region. He expects each one of these to process about 150 yards of gravel a day.

The people working these leases for him usually work on a percentage of the proceeds basis. He supplies the location and equipment and they supply the labor.

Enemark is cautious about letting the location of some of his biggest finds out, but admits there has been some good years. He wears a ring with a gold nugget set in it which stretches across his heavy finger.

"It's a good life but not an easy one," says Enemark about the miner's life.

Although he acknowledges that it is the increased price of gold which has created the surge in mining activity, he has a wise old miner's saying about gold prices.

"Don't worry about the price of gold until you have some," says Enemark.

He has his share of stories of the troubles of "green" miners and the money they have tossed away searching for a pot of gold.

Even today, there are leases filed on land which is not suitable for mining by adventure seekers looking for the thrill of gold prospecting.

These people choose land that is inaccessible and has no source of water which is essential for placer mining. Newcomers to mining also make mistakes about equipment.

Enemark has seen people arrive with a large amount of money invested in their equipment and cannot pay for it from their gold finds.

Enemark estimates that about $35,000 worth of equipment is needed to work a lease, including a front-end loader and sluice box. A year of time is also needed before a miner can expect to see returns from his lease.

The year means the miner must spend one season preparing the site clearing the area, building the settling ponds which protect the river or stream from a build up of sand and prospecting debris.

Prospecting is still an important part of mining. Enemark does not think you can be successful by digging up an area and feeding lots of gravel through a sluice.

A miner must take the time to test a lease before deciding on a spot to dig. This means going through the lease area and running material from test digs through a sluice to determine which spot yields the most.

The time the miner must spend on site preparation and prospecting in the placer mining season runs from about May 1 to about October.

Weather determines these rule-of-thumb dates. Mining can not start until frost is out of the ground and must end before there is ice coming through the sluice box.

Once the mining begins, Enemark estimates that a two or three-man operation must yield about an ounce or an ounce and a half a day to make it worthwhile.

If the ground is half decent, the second year on a lease should pay the miner back for his expenses and start making him money, says Enemark.

One miner's aid which Enemark feels is important is good advice and he thinks the Cariboo Mining Association can provide new miners with this advice.

"If a guy is green but really wants to be a miner, we will help him," says Enemark.

Their advice will protect people from costly mistakes and fly-by-night operators who are willing to sell somebody a useless lease.

Enemark wants the association to co-ordinate resource development to everyone's benefit which includes miners and loggers.

Any man named Tex must have a little of the old-time prospector in him, but Enemakr knows what year it is and says he is making his mining a business.

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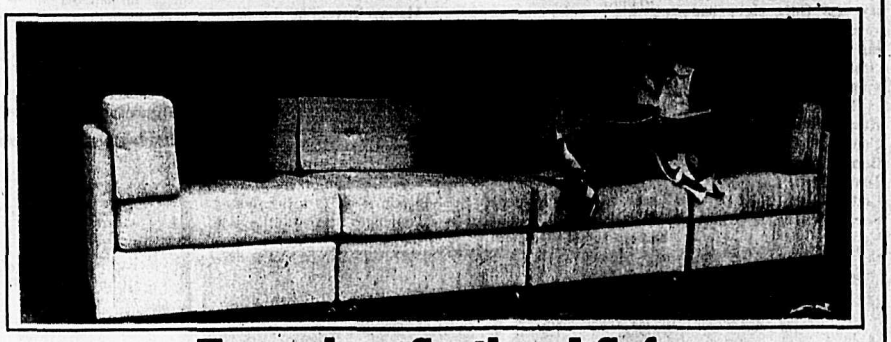

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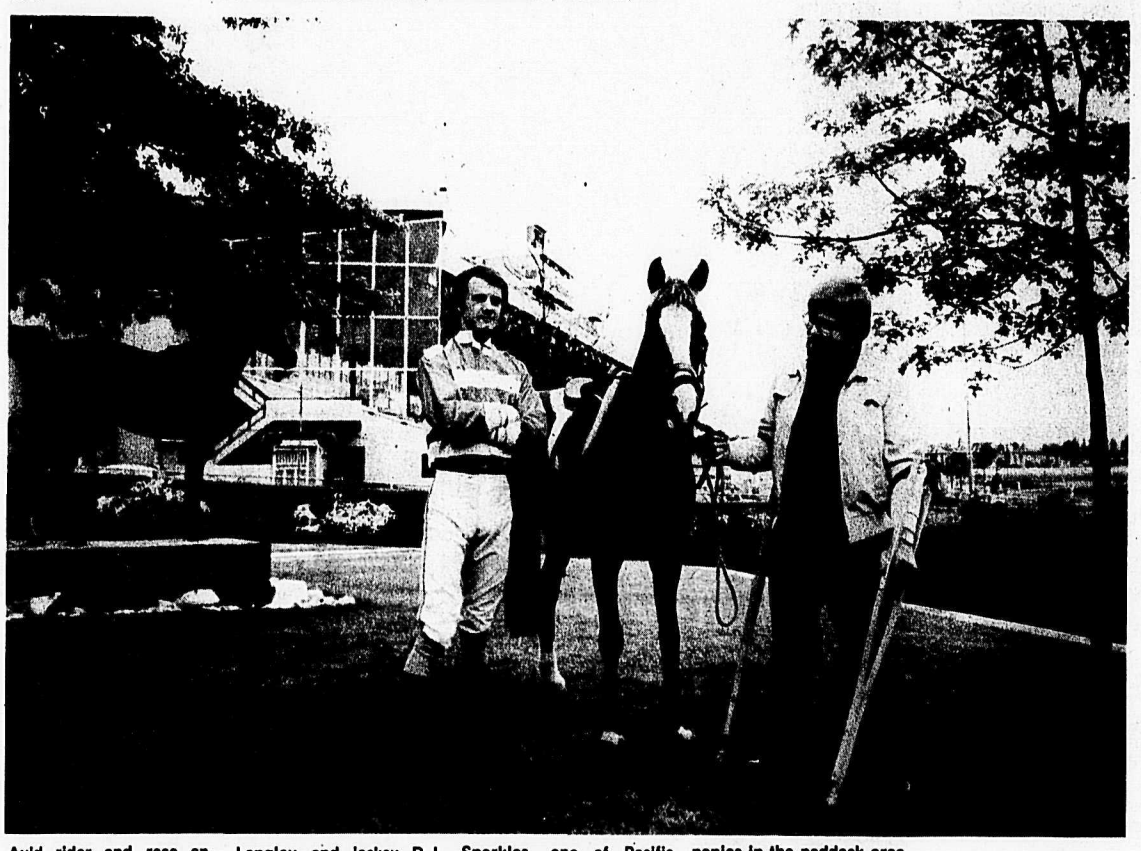


Avid rider and race enthusiast Ron Miscich of Langley and jockey D.J. Zook of Wisconsin with Sparkles, one of Pacific Riding for the Disabled's ponies in the paddock area at Exibition Park.

Extra racing night benefits handicapped

VANCOUVER - Thursday evening, August 6, the thoroughbreds will be running at Exhibition Park for the benefit of handicapped persons of British Columbia.

In recognition of the International Year of the Disabled Persons, the British Columbia Jockey Club is holding a special night of racing with all the proceeds going to the Pacific Riding for the Disabled association.

All proceeds from this race night will go towards the building and support of a therapeutic equestrian centre in the Langley area.

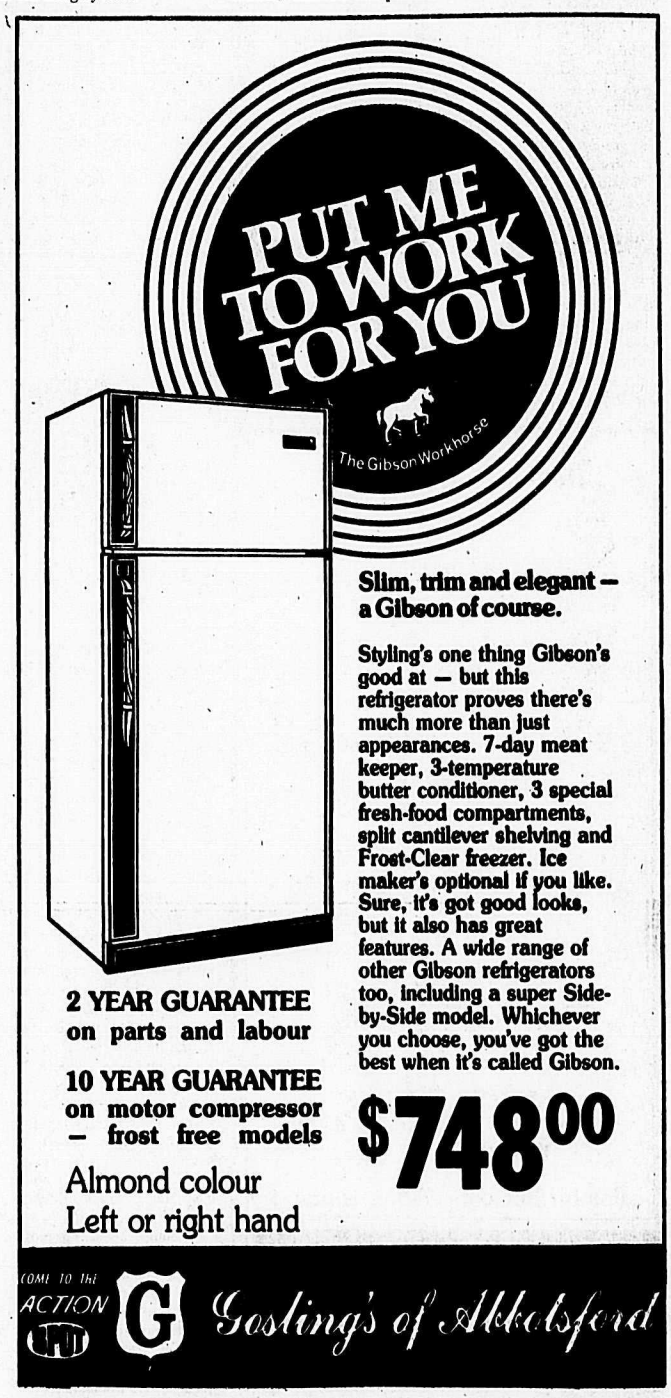
Financial support for the construction has been provided by the government of British Columbia, Variety Club and private donations.

For the past 10 years the Pacific Riding for the Disabled association has provided special riding lessons for handicapped persons, at various locations in the lower mainland and other areas of British Columbia. Riding provides therapy not available in convential centres. These values have become accepted and recognised by therapists, doctors, teachers and parents throughout the world.

In order, to fill the ever increasing demands made by centres for physically handicapped schools for mentally handicapped and special classes for summer recreation programs, it has become necessary to open a central facility which is available on a full time basis.

The centre will operate almost entirely with the help of volunteers and through public donations.

First post parade starts at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 6.



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Summer games to start

THUNDER BAY, Ont. - August 9 will see the beginning here of the annual Canadian Summer Games. About 3,000 athletes are expected from across Canada, who will be competing for gold, silver and bronze medals in 17 sports.

B.C. will be sending a 300 member team and they will compete in all 17 sports.

First week will see basket ball, diving, field hockey, sailing, softball, tennis, track and field, water polo and water skiing.

Second week it will be archery, baseball,. canoeing, cycling, lacrosse, rugby, soccer and swimming.

Sean Campbell from Aldergrove will be competing in the water skiing. He placed third in the 1980 B.C. provincial championships.

Otter 4H horse clubbers meet at Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE - Achievement day for the Otter 4-H horse club was held on Sunday, July 26 at the Cloverdale fair grounds.

In cooperation with the Double T horse club of Aldergrove, the members showed their horses at halter and under saddle.

The judge for the day was Dr. John Gilray who stayed on for the evening to be the official judge for the horse class at the district judging rally.

Following the horse classes 4-H members from all Langley and Otter clubs had a chicken dinner before carrying on with the judging classes. The evening wound up with tug-o-wars and races.

The results of the days classes were:

Unit 1. hi point - Dayma Derrett, reserve hi point - Toni McNair.

Unit 2a. hi point - Kim Sauder, reserve hi point - Jill Kelly.

Unit 2B. hi point - Cindy Mortimer, reserve hi point - Stacy Bull.

Unit 3. hi point - Sue Shroter, reserve hi point - Tracey Nordeen.

Unit 4. hi point - Andrea Blamire.

Unit 7. hi point - Sandra Schroter.

The grand champion showman rosette was won by Andrea Blamire, with the reserve showman going to Cindy Mortimer.

The aggregate hi point award went to Andrea Blamire.

With achievement day over, ten lucky members will be concentrating on preparations for the PNE. Those representing Otter horse 4-H will be Debbie Rebalkin, Nicki McNair, Kim Sauder, Krista Denney, Stacy Bull, Tami Suzuki, Cindy Mortimer, Tracey Nordeen, Sue Schroter, and Andrea Blamire.

Les Szoke

Szoke wins gold

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - An Aldergrove athlete, 17 year old Les Szoke, won gold medal in hammer throw at competitions here last Saturday and Sunday.

Szoke is a member of the Langley Mustangs track and field club. He is also part of the national junior hammer throw team and will be competing in the August 8 to 15 Canada Summer Games at Thunder Bay, Ont..

The young athlete has hurled 12 and 16 pound hammers for distances of 64.3 metres and 52 metres respectively.

Sandcastles on Sunday

WHITE ROCK - This seaside community's annual 'Sandcastles' competition gets under way August 2 at 11 a.m. Crowds in excess of 100,000 are expected so it is advised by local officials to arrive early.

No parking regulations will be in force on much of Marine Drive but the Sandcastles committee has arranged for a shuttle bus service to move spectators to and from the beach area.

With prize money totalling over $22,000 the competition is expected to attract some of the best works in the world.

Final judging takes place at 3 p.m. Plan to arrive before the judges finish and the tide starts.

Langley Centennials [division 4], front row, left to right, Scott Fearns, Mike Davis, Jamie Shaw, Davey Smith, Dwayne Chick, and Keith Davidson. Back row, left to right, coach Ed Chick, Terry McHale, Jim Peters, Rod Wardell, Alan Johnson, Jim Tunbridge, Rich Fraser, Walter Marshall and coach El Johnson. Team is sponsored by Classic Heating Ltd.

Centennials in the hardware

LANGLEY - Centennials, in division 4 lacrosse, won two major honors last week.

The white-and-blues won a gold medal at a recent tournament in Richmond and also copped the nationals held at Port Coquitlam.

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Bride weds at home

ALDERGROVE - Home and garden in full bloom of summer flowers was the setting on July 18, when Anita Marie Lundeberg exchanged wedding vows with Ted Giesbrecht in a double ring ceremony.

Family and friends gathered around a white arbor trimmed in pink roses built especially for the bride by her father. Reverend Mathew Smith officiated the early afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of long time residents of Aldergrove, Hjalmar Lundeberg and his wife Hilda, of 2771 Station Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giesbrecht of Abbotsford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her father, wearing a dress which she made herself.

It featured off the shoulder, topped in full accordian pleated lace ruffle over a fitted bodice. The full skirt was trimmed with a double row of scalloped lace hemline.

On her head she wore a crown of tiny pink flowers and baby's breath.

Her bouquet consisted of cascading pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath with trailing lace ribbons.

For something borrowed, the bride wore a pearl pendant and matching earings belonging to her older sister Louise Ross, who also made the special five-tiered wedding cake.

Maid of honor was Donna Lundeberg, niece of the bride. Cindy Penner was bridesmaid. Both were in off the shoulder long pink and white dresses trimmed in lace, and carried pink and white carnations.

Best man was Reinold Giesbrecht, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Dave Peterson.

Reception and dance followed.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, all of Youbou, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nicholson of Honeymoon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giesbrecht of Alberta.

Following a trip to eastern B.C. and Alberta, the couple will live in Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Giesbrecht [nee Anita Marie Lundeberg].

Dance down in attendance

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The weekly dance at the OAP hall was sharply down in attendance, the current heat wave raising havoc with the paying customers. Door prize went to Ruth Ellingson of Brandon, Man., who is visiting relatives in Langley and spot to Elsie Wild and Ed Jacobsen. Visitors were Jessie Graham and Hilda McGowan from Delta, Al Hourie of Vancouver, Jack McPeek and Helen Svingene from White Rock and Ruth Ellingson from Brandon, Man.

The 48th wedding anniversary of Fred and Emily Elmore was celebrated and the couple led the anniversary waltz. The birthday of Tim Thomas was celebrated at the Wednesday dance and a birthday cake was shared by the dancers. As Tim is a retired commercial fisherman the cake was decorated by cavorting fish.

I see by the paper the Skeena run is fetching $20 per fish with a haul per day of 800 and up. I believe I must have been in the wrong business as milk never made that price per gallon.

We were discussing the rather strange fact that in Aldergrove between the Old Yale and 273 Street there are nine restaurants which would go to prove that the district has either a large percentage of working wives, or homemakers who can't cook. I am not including our lady pensioners in that statement as I know from past suppers and get togethers that our gals are experts in the culinary arts. Perhaps the Langley night school classes should feature a course on cooking for Aldergrove housewives.

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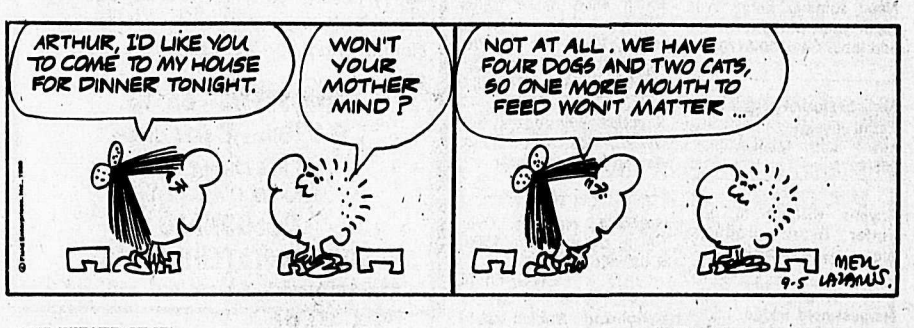

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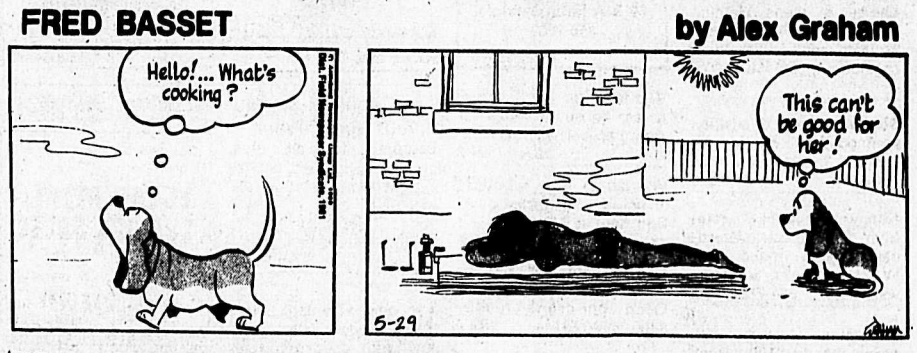

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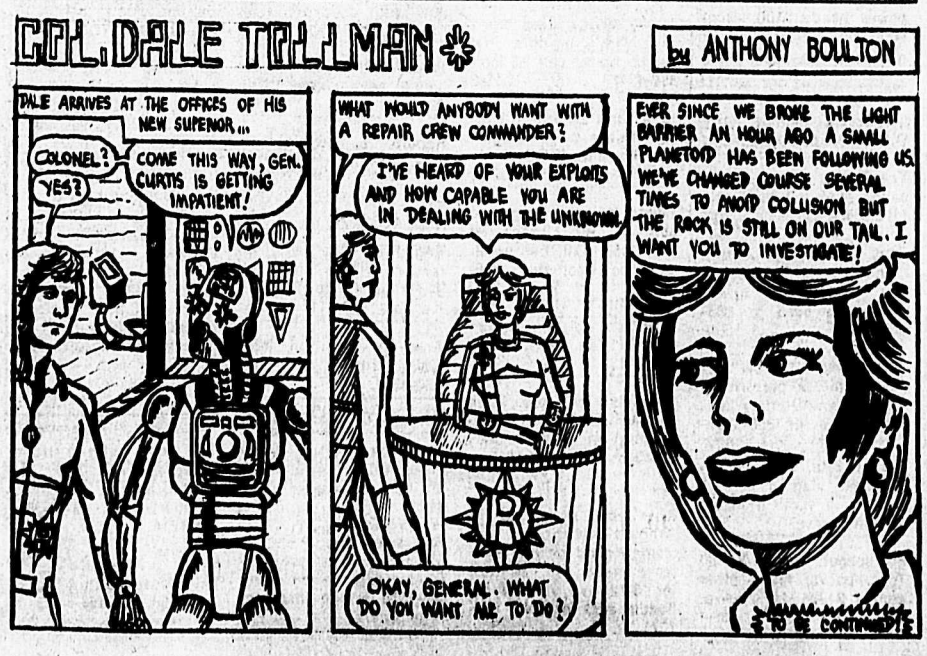

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36. Livestock

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42. Prop. for Sale

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43. Homes for Sale

For sale by owner. 3 bdrm. basement home. Beautiful country acre. $185,000. Call 856-4782. 30-4

By owner. 3 bdrm. rancher on corner acre. $130,000. 856-1356. 30-2

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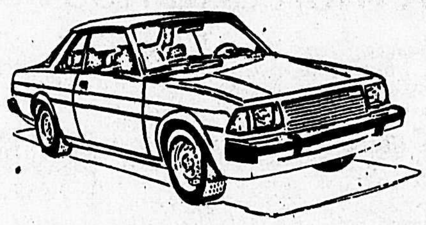

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54. Trucks

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NEALE. Passed away July 25, 1981, Diana Patricia Neale age six weeks. Late of 29268 Sunvalley Cres., Aldergrove. Survived by her loving parents Graham and Patricia Neale, three sisters Jennifer, Robin and Nicole, all at home. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Graham, all of Vancouver. Several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service will be held at Victory Memorial Park, crematorium, 2977 King George Hwy., Surrey, on Wednesday, July 29 at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Morgan officiating and Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Prices holding steady on cows

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were about steady on slaughter cows and bulls last week at McClary Stockyards. All other classes of cattle were lower in price and a total of 576 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Here is the price notation:

Slaughter Cattle

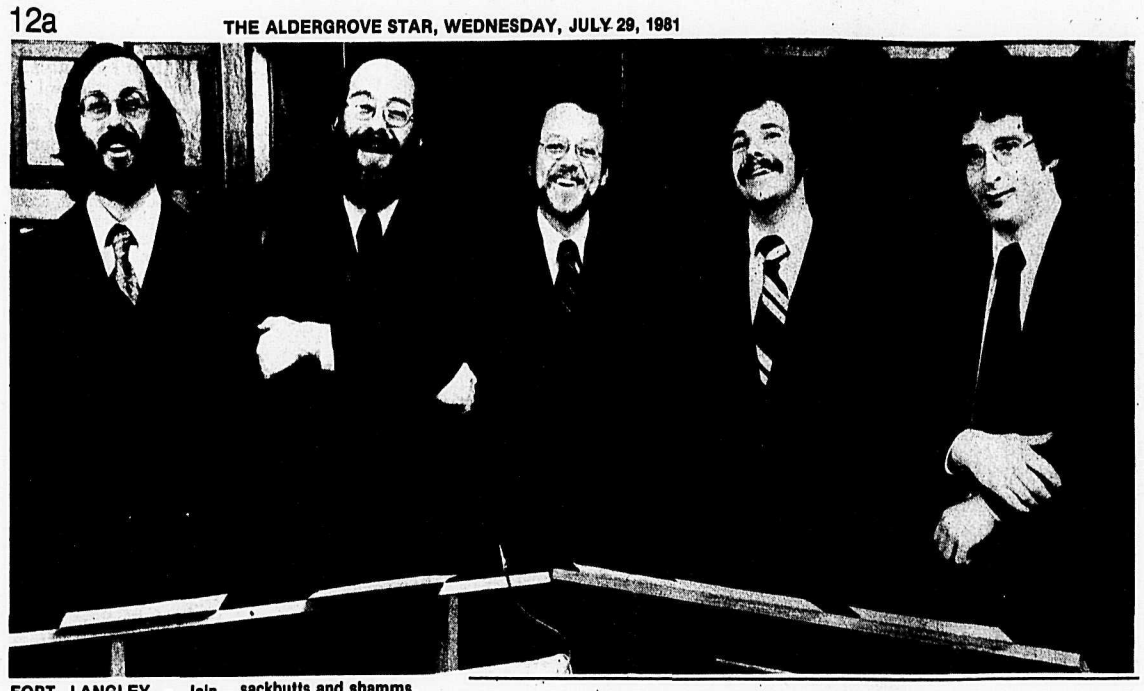
Choice veal (305-450 lbs) $70 to $78.50, medium veal (260-430 lbs) - $60 to 69.50, plain veal (300-460 lbs) - $40 to $59, best holstein and hereford cows $50 to 53, good cows, mostly holstein $47 to $49.90, medium cows $39.75 to $46.90, cows of poorer quality and doubtful health $20. to $39.50, choice high yielding bulls (1155-1885 lbs) $63.30 to $70.80, and plain and medium bulls (800-1395 lbs) $42.75 to $59.50.

Feeder Cattle

Good quality heavy feeder steers, absent, good hereford lean steers (555-653 lbs) $76. to $79.50, medium and plain steers (all weights) $61 to $64, medium and plain feeder heifers $481 to $64.50, medium Holstein steers (700-1305 lbs) $47.25 to 52.60, choice Holstein steers (420-540 lbs) $58. to $681 and light Holstein bull calves (140-355 lbs) $48 to $54.50. Stock steer and heifer calves, absent.

Replacement Cattle

Beef type cow-calf pairs, absent, Holstein heifer calves, $25. to $185, beef type calves $15. to $95, best Holstein bull calves $50 to $105, medium Holstein bull calves $26. to $49, and small Holstein bull calves $12 to $25.



FORT LANGLEY - Join the Towne Waytes in concert at the Langley Centennial museum on August 3 at 2:30 p.m. This musical ensemble will be recreating the life and popular music of 16th century Germany. Their program, entitled "Frische Teutsche Liedlein" will feature selections from the 16th century songbook of Georg Forster, played on fascinating replica instruments such as krummhorns, sackbutts and shamms.

This event promises to be entertaining.

After the concert try your hand at brass rubbing in the exhibition centre and see other rubbings that have been done in England.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for $1.50. The museum is located at 9135 King Street. For further information call 888-3922.

Six men and heaven

By ANN SAUNDERS

ALDERGROVE - Dr. G. McMorland, who is connected with the department of anaesthesiology at the University of British Columbia, was guest speaker at the Aldergrove Seventh-day Adventist church.

"In the beginning God created man as His crowning work" stated McMorland. "Man was designed to live and serve his creator and enjoy all the blessings that God had pronounced 'very good'.

"All went well until sin *entered and with it came* death. Man chose to disobey and thus brought death to himself and to the unborn generations of not only man, but creatures, flowers, trees and even mountains. John 3:16 says: 'For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' Thus a new life was promised and how thankful we are that God's wonderful love was manifest in his willingness to re-recreate us. To do this Jesus stooped to take upon himself humanity and was 'treated as we deserve, that we might be treated as he deserves. He was condemned for our sins, in which he had no share, that we might be justified by his righteousness, in which *we had no share. He suffered* the death which was ours, that we might receive the life which was his'."

And so we see that ample provision was made for our salvation through Jesus. All we need to do is to be willing to reach out and claim it.

We are now developing characters and they should be such as to stand the test of time and eternity. When Jesus comes it will be too late to start. And he **is** coming. The Bible says so in 2 Peter 3:3-13. In fact it says he will come as a thief in the night.

Luke 14:16-24 tells of the experience of **three men.** Some householder invited many people to a great supper. The invited folks made excuses such as: 'I cannot come because I have bought a piece of land and must go *and see it.*'

Can you imagine anyone buying land without first seeing it? At least the land would still have been there **after** the supper. It just meant that his land was of more importance to him than the supper. Perhaps we are shunning the call of God because we put more value on property and possessions than on our spiritual condition.

Another man said: "I have bought five yoke of oxen and must go and prove them so please excuse me." This could refer to those who let their means of livelihood stand in their way. Actually it is utter folly to buy oxen without previously testing their abilities.

The third man said: "I have married a wife and *therefore cannot come.*" Perhaps he was afraid of being ridiculed at home or was holding back because he was more concerned about what others would think if he did attend.

Revelation 22:14 says "Blessed are they that do his commandments that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

There is a difficult time ahead for the people of God. Perhaps there will be persecution again. Now is the time to prepare.

There are **three other men** spoken of in the Bible who will be at the great supper in heaven. Their story is told in Daniel 3 which speaks of the three young men who would not bow down to the golden image on the plain of Dura. *They had been given positions* of responsibility because of the God-given mental abilities they possessed. They had good homes and families and were faced with the prospect of losing all if they didn't bow down in allegiance to the image. They decided to obey God rather than man and, when the call came, they stood up tall and straight while all others bowed in allegiance to the golden image. They consequently were thrown into the burning fiery furnace and God rewarded their faith by a miracle (Not a hair was singed nor was the smell of fire upon their persons.)

God is looking today for people with back-bone like that. People who have faith in God enough to obey his commandments.

If we seek first the kingdom of God -- all good things will be added.

Dr. McMorland concluded with the following: "May we, with the three young men, be numbered in God's everlasting kingdom."

The heart is a rebel

ALDERGROVE - Ethel Walters sings several inspiring songs in the dramatic motion picture 'Heart is a rebel' to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

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ON HAVING A HUMBLE SELF OPINION

Spiritual advice of Thomas a Kempis

Man has a natural desire for knowledge, but what is the good of knowledge without the fear of God? A humble ignorant man who serves God is better than a proud scholar who observes the movements of the heavens and never gives a thought to his soul. A man who really knows his own nature sets no value on himself, and takes no pleasure in being praised by men. Even if I know everything in the world, if I do not have love, what good will it do me in the presence of God, who will judge me by what I have done?

Give up this passionate desire for knowledge, because it distracts you and leads you astray. Learned people like to be admired and acquire a name for wisdom, yet there are many things which it does little or no good to the soul to know, and a man is a fool to give his thoughts to things that contribute nothing to his salvation, instead of those that do. The soul is not satisfied by words in their thousands, whereas a good life sets the mind at rest, and a pure conscience gives assurance before God.

Unless your life shows a corresponding growth in holiness, increased knowledge and better understanding will only mean severer judgement. So you should not let skill or knowledge elate you, but should rather feel a certain apprehension at what you have been allowed to learn.

If you think you have a fair knowledge and understanding of a number of subjects, let me remind you that there are many more of which you know nothing. Thou has no reason for pride - but reason enough for acknowledging ignorance. What makes you want to put yourself in front of another man, when there are many people who are more learned than you and better versed in the scriptures? If you want to learn something that will really help you, 'aim at being unknown and thought of no account.'

The highest and most profitable form of study is to understand one's inmost nature and despise it; real wisdom and perfection lie in having no high opinion of oneself, but in always thinking highly of others. Even if you see another man openly doing wrong, or committing some fault, you should not consider yourself a better man than he is, for you do not know how long you can avoid a fall. We are all of us weak, but you should consider yourself the weakest of all.

On thinking before acting

We do well to believe less than we are told, and to keep a wary eye on our own impulses; whatever it is, we should think the matter over slowly and carefully, referring it to God.

Unfortunately our weakness is such that we are much more ready to believe and speak evil of others than good. Yet perfect men do not lightly believe everyone who chatters to them, since they know that human nature is weak and inclined to evil, and very easily betrayed into slips of the tongue.

It is wise neither to be impetuous, nor to hold obstinately to your own opinions. This means firstly that you should not believe any chance thing that is said to you, nor should you immediately pour out into another's ears something you have overheard or have been told. Secondly, you should ask the advice of men who are wise and conscientious, and be ready to be guided by a better man, instead of following your own devices.

It is a good life that makes a man wise by God's standards; it means that he learns from experience. Only if a man is humble and subject to God can he behave with wisdom and calm in every circumstance.

On an undisciplined frame of mind

Whenever a man feels an undisciplined desire for something, his spirit at once becomes restless. The proud and covetous are never at rest, but the poor and humble in spirit pass their lives in abundance of peace.

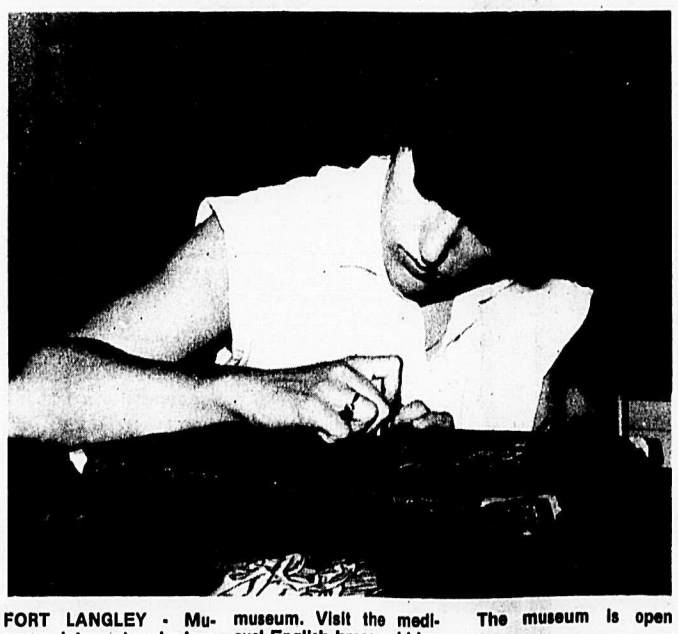
The man who is not yet perfectly dead to self is easily tempted; small and petty things defeat him. If a man is spiritually weak and to some extent still subject to his flesh and inclined to tangible things, it is difficult for him to free himself altogether from worldly desires; he is often miserable if he does try to give them up. Also he easily takes offence if anyone does not fall in with his wishes. If on the other hand he gets what he longs for, his guilty conscience weighs him down at once because he has given way to his natural impulses, which are no help at all towards the peace he sought.

So it is by resisting the desires that true peace of heart is found, not by yielding to them. That is why there is no peace in the heart of a man who is ruled by his natural desires and prisoner to externals; but there is peace in the man who is spiritually alive and ruled by spiritual standards.

On avoiding unnecessary talk

Why are we so ready to talk and chat with other people, when we rarely return to our silence without some injury to our conscience? We do it because we hope to receive some comfort from our conversation together, and because we want to unburden our hearts which are full of all the things we have thought. We are only too glad to fill our thoughts with the things we love or desire or find difficult, and to talk to others about them. The pity is that it is so often silly and useless to do so, for this outward comfort can destroy the inward comfort that is the gift of God.

We must watch and pray therefore, so that time is not wasted. If you have permission to speak and it is for your good to do so, talk of things which will strengthen faith. Bad habits and lack of concern for spiritual progress make us careless in guarding our lips; but if spiritual things are discussed together devoutly, especially where men of one mind and spirit enjoy fellowship together in God, then spiritual progress is furthered.



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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

Despite this horrific year with all its miseries of rainfall and slugs, I have seen many beautiful gardens. How many more are hidden and rarely shown off except to close relatives and friends? Gardens are meant to be enjoyed by all but this, of course, is not possible.

I have just spent a few days up at Bigsons on the Sunshine Coast and was struck by the fantastic display of climbing and rambler roses there. I was also amazed at the profusion of buddleia shrubs which seem to grow wild everywhere.

Many of the homes have "conversation pieces" on their front lawns. I saw the largest gunnera plant I have ever seen. This is the thing that looks like a giant rhubarb. I thought this was a bog-loving plant but this was in the centre of a south-facing lawn with no shade at all. Some of the leaves must have been at least six feet wide.

Also noted was a magnificent bed of the annual nemesia and the large number of tomatoes grown in containers.

It is hard to believe that it is nearly August and not one thing outdoors has yet to be watered. Take note of anything that has done really well this season and remember that it is almost certainly due to the excessive moisture we have had. This has affected many plants adversely.

Next season may be very dry and we can learn a lot from 1981. Give those plants that have done well this year plenty of water in the dry seasons.

Many gardens have the odd bed that only receives about an hour's sunshine each day (when there is sunshine about). Very often this is put down to some ground cover because it is not thought that many flowers will flourish. This is not so. There are many plants that will do very well under these conditions.

Here are some that will do very well for you. Begonias, coleus, impatiens, foxgloves, arabis, lily of the valley, pansies, violas, honesty, forget-me-nots, bleeding hearts, violets, bluebells, polyanthus, campanulas, astilbes, columbines and alendulas. There are many others. Even phlox will put up a good showing.

Last year I left all my dahlia tubers in the ground. This was just sheer laziness on my part. This year they all came up again, as did my gladioli. We cannot always expect such a mild winter. I didn't mind about the dahlias but I regret leaving in the gladioli as hundreds of cormlets are sprouting what appears to be grass but are actually young plants that would eventually flower. As they are in my vegetable garden, it may be years before I can get rid of them.

I have just eaten lunch consisting of baby new potatoes cooked with mint and broad beans with white sauce. Just that only. What a delight.

Broad beans have done very well this year and so have potatoes, all grown in containers.

My experiment in growing potatoes in a black, plastic garbage bag is working out very well. The bag is now fully opened and the potato haulms have reached the top. Only material used to top up the bag was spent mushroom manure. Next year may see a row of garbage bags across the vegetable patch.

I don't think outdoor tomatoes will come to much this year unless we have a flaming August and September. We should all have planted the Sub-Arctic Maxi variety which can stand these conditions.

Pole beans are very late this year but there should be a good late crop because they like a lot of water. When flowers first appear, give the plants some liquid manure and some lime water. Apply this to the ground and not on the leaves.

Those of you who grow wisteria will find that they are now *sending out long, rangy shoots* that wave in the air. These should now be shortened to about one third of their length to help promote development of side spurs next spring. It is these side spurs that will bear flowers.

If you are growing squash, marrows or cucumbers, they will be late this year so don't allow too many side shoots to develop. Cut some of these off and you will get bigger and better crops. This also applies to tomatoes, Probably three or four sets of flowers will be all that can possibly bear fruit so cut off the growing tips after four flower trusses have formed.

I have no doubt that I have some letters not delivered because of the mail strike. Whenever this strike is over, I shall endeavor to answer all correspondence.

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

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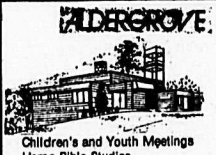

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African killer bees move northward

BRANDON, Man. - African killer bees could cause major problems for Canadian honey producers within a decade, an entomologist who spent five years observing the insects says.

Dr. Mark Winston told the annual meeting of the Manitoba Bee Keepers Association African bees will move through Mexico and into the southern U.S. by 1990.

As a result, Winston said, Canadian apiarists will have to look to New Zealand or Hawaii as sources for packaged bee colonies, 95 percent of which Canada now imports from the U.S.

Winston said the African bees cause problems mainly because of their agressive nature.

He said there is no danger of the bees spreading to Canada because of the country's cold climate. However, they could be imported in packaged colonies by accident.

Although imported African bees wouldn't survive a Canadian winter, Winston said, two diseases identified with the species, which he didn't name, could be permanent.

Researchers accidentally released 26 swarms near Sao Paulo,Brazil, in 1956. Experts now estimate that number has multiplied to more than 10 million colonies with the bees spreading northward at a rate of about 500 kilometres a year. Each swarm can contain up to 10,000 bees.

Winston said the bees have already disrupted much of the South American honey industry because they have cross-bred with European honey bees. The offspring of such a union take on the agressive traits of the unwanted species, he said.

"When queens go out on mating flights they have a high probability of mating with an African drone," he said.

However, it isn't only the agressive traits of the species which threatens the honey industry, Winston said.

"More than anything else, the high swarming rate causes problems for beekeepers."

African bee colonies may launch as many as 17 swarms per year, he said. After gorging themselves on stored honey, a queen and thousands of workers may fly as far as 150 kilometres to found a new colony.

MOVIE UNREALISTIC

Winston said the movie The Swarm, in which killer bees attacked and killed thousands of people, was unrealistic.

He called the film a combination of exaggeration and outright fantasy but suggested some of the real-life suggestions which have been made about how to stop the insects' advances are equally fantastic.

Winston said groups have suggested methods to trap all of the estimated 10 million swarms of the bees in South America. Others have called for the installation of oil jets on the Panama Canal to fire 150-metre flames into the air in the hope of burning the bees.

Winston said the most ridiculous idea was to "nuke Panama" - form a radioactive barrier to halt the advance of the insects.

He said there is no way to stop the bees because the agressive species easily displaces any competitors in the jungles of South America.

The African killer bee is slightly smaller than European species and is black in color. While the African bee's sting is no more dangerous than that of any other species, it is feared because a colony will respond en masse to even minor disturbances.

Forty Venezuelans died of bee stings last year and livestock losses were recorded in mass attacks by the bees, Winston said.

Beautiful music

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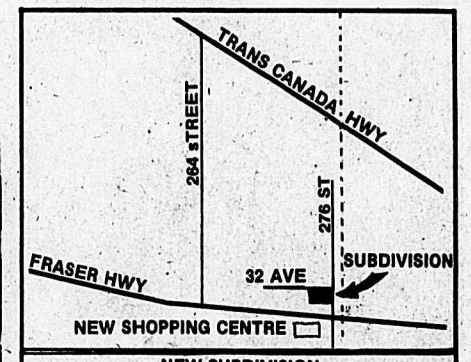

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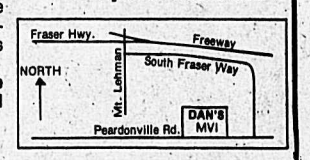

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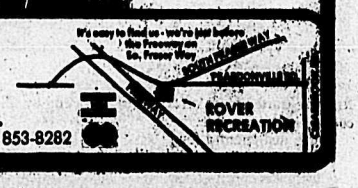

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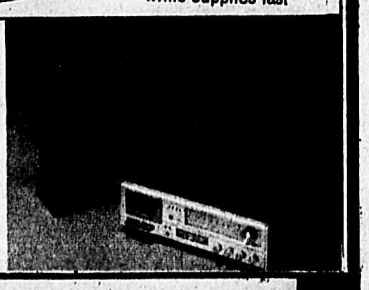

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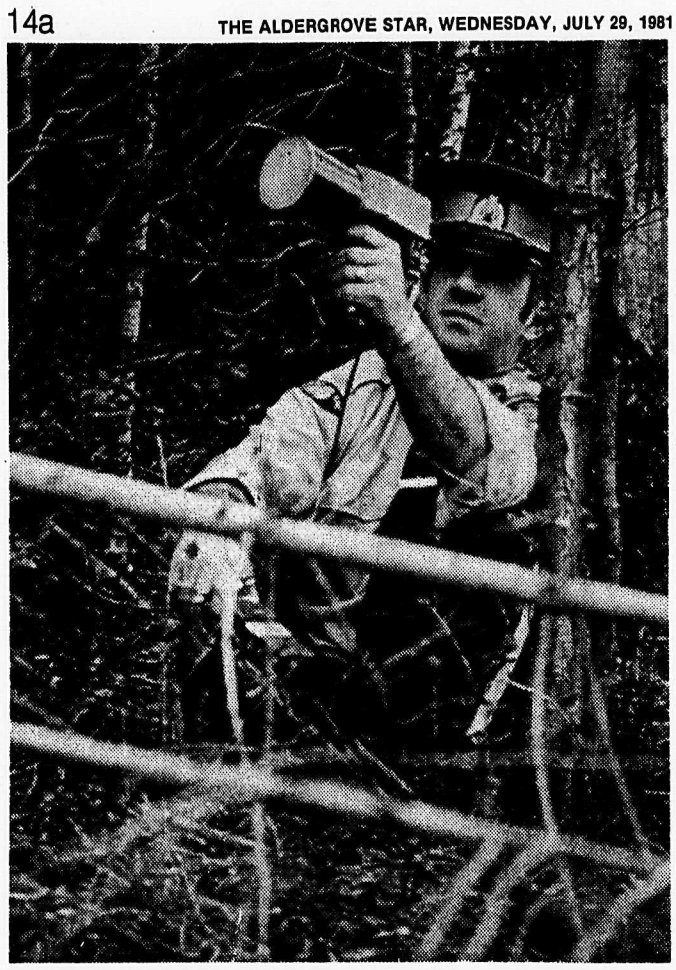

Crouching in a clump of bushes, RCMP constable Grant Wyton aims a portable radar unit at passing cars in Prince George. About 30 cars were nabbed during the rush-hour operation, staged to reduce accidents at the location.

A roughneck earns $1930 every three weeks

CALGARY - Oil drilling crews remain the aristocrats of Alberta's blue-collar work force.

The greenest roughneck, or floorhand, earns $1,930 every three weeks. If he remained on the job 11 months of the year, he would earn almost $31,000.

But chances are he won't. Despite the good pay, many quit the drilling industry.

Take 20-year-old Harold Mecheske of Pine Lake, Alta., who started as a floorhand on a rig near Carstairs, Alta., five weeks ago.

"I really don't know how long I'll be here," Mecheske said. He'll quit if he's not promoted to a better-paying job on the rig.

Maybe the young roughneck wants to be with his girl-friend. Perhaps he's fed up getting mud splattered over his face when it's -30 degrees. No matter how cold it is, Christmas or New Year's, the drill bit must be kept moving 24 hours a day until the well is completed.

Or maybe the green roughneck can't stomach the grueling routine of pulling a 4,000 meter drill string out of the ground and running the pipe back into the hole for hours at a stretch.

LONG SHIFTS

Perhaps it's the 12-hour shifts, 14 days running, before a seven-day break.

Maybe he just can't get along with others on the rig or can't be bothered sticking to the safety rules. Or shows up drunk on the platform and gets fired on the spot.

But within a year - if he isn't fired or hasn't quit - it's almost certain he will be promoted.

He'll probably have moved up to motorman and a $2,140 cheque every three weeks. That would give motorman Hal Larson, who works on the same rig as Mecheske, $37,000 a year if he sticks around that long.

"But I'll do farming in summer and work on rigs only in winter," says Larson.

Some make it to derrickman within a year, with a salary of more than $40,000 for 11 months, or to assistant driller within two years at a salary of $43,000.

"You can't argue with that kind of money but this is just not my kind of life," says Newfoundlander Dave Burry, 20, a derrickman for the last eight months. "Next spring I'll probably go home."

Merle Spetz, 22, is assistant driller on the same rig. He says he'll go back to his Saskatchewan farm in the spring.

PROMOTIONS QUICK

Depending on crew turnover, and supply and demand for skilled men, promotions can come quickly on a rig - dictated strictly by job performance and merit.

Despite its long history in Alberta, drilling is still not an officially registered trade. There is no government-regulated apprenticeship in the industry, no trade certificates for any of the jobs, no union contracts, no seniority rules, no grievance procedure.

Each contractor is free to set his own standards for training and pay, although competition for manpower means the pay is fairly standard.

"When I started on my first rig six years ago I made it to motorman in three months," says Hugh Sherwick, a 23-year-old driller working on a rig for Precision Drilling of Calgary.

Within a year, the Saskatchewan native was promoted to derrickman.

"I did that for about two years and for three years now I've been driller."

HIGH EARNINGS

Sherwick now earns $14.10 an hour - not a stunning figure in itself. But drilling industry jobs have 40 hours of assured overtime every 14 days, followed by a week off. That means Sherwick makes $47,000 a year - if he works 14 of the 21-day cycles.

That still leaves him 30 days for a vacation while most other Albertans get two weeks.

"The money is good and I really get a lot of satisfaction out of this job," Sherwick says.

"But to be honest I don't fancy this work for the rest of my life. I may go back farming in summer and drilling part-time in winter. I don't know yet for sure. Right now I'm still single and unattached. I can't even afford to get married yet."

If he can't afford to marry on $47,000, perhaps Sherwick will stick around the oil patch long enough for another promotion - to toolpusher or rig manager as the job now is called. That carries a salary of $55,000.

Sherwick's supervisor, Pat Roach from Huxley, Alta., made it to toolpusher after eight years on the job.

"But there are a lot more people working rigs now than ever before," Roach says. "And with the expected slowdown in the industry next year, promotions will be harder to get."

NEW PROGRAM

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors held pre-employment orientation programs for the first time this year.

"And quite a few young men who have gone through it decide right then it's not the kind of job they want regardless of the money," says Stan Jones, executive director of the association.

Jones says the industry is trying to keep skilled people. It wants to make drilling an attractive life-time career rather than a highly paid casual job for young Prairie farmers and itinerants from Eastern Canada.

For those who want to be roughnecks, health is the most important condition. There are no minimum educational requirements, but having at least grade 10 helps.

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Whitewater river rafting

By MURPHY SHEWCHUK

British Columbia's Thompson River, known for years as the home of the world's fightin'est steelhead, is fast becoming a favorite for weekend whitewater enthusiasts.

The Thompson drains Kamloops Lake in the dry plateau country of southwestern B.C., a land not particularly noted for high mountains. The river has, however, carved a rapid-strewn canyon ready to seriously challenge canoe, kayak and whitewater raft.

"It's like riding a rollercoaster in a washing machine!" says Bernie Fandrich when describing the 50 rapids on the 120 km long river. Fandrich is one of several outfitters offering half-day to three-day trips on the Thompson.

SAFE AND THRILLING

Experienced whitewater guides, multi-compartmented twin-pontoon rafts and special whitewater personal flotation jackets greatly reduce any risk without diminishing the thrill.

The food on the river is first class. The outfitters stake their reputations on the gourmet meals they produce, going so far as offering a choice of wine with evening meals on the overnight trips.

The longest trips take in the full length of the Thompson, starting near Savona at the foot of Kamloops Lake.

The first day's journey is one of quiet relaxation broken by relatively easy rapids. Remnants of the turn-of-the-century orchards of Walhachin and 1930's placer mining are visible along the river. Tall multi-colored clay hoodoos, typical of the dry climate, guard the waterway.

RIVER CAMPING

The first night is spent camped on the riverbank near the historic village of Ashcroft, once the gateway to the Cariboo.

On day two, the river begins to twist and buck more violently as it winds through the famous Black Canyon and many exciting rollercoaster rapids. There is still time to relax, sunbathe or count the osprey nests between the rapids.

After camping near Spences Bridge, day three on the river is the climax of the whitewater. Rapids with names such as Jaws of Death, Washing Machine and Cauldron are among the more descriptive. Life jackets are snugged up, rainsuits buttoned down, hats firmly tied and then it's off to ride a whitewater rollercoaster.

30 MAJOR RAPIDS

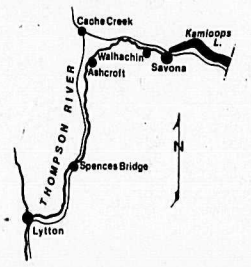
There are approximately 30 major rapids in the 35-km-run from Spences Bridge to Lytton, making it the favorite of the one-day trippers. An the experienced guides seldom avoid taking the rafts through the biggest standing waves of all the rapids.

Screams and laughter echo off the canyon walls as the big rafts bounce and twist through the waves. There is a moment to wipe water from the eyes and then it's into the next rapid, white knuckles firmly gripping the safety ropes.

At Lytton, where the clear green Thompson disappears into the muddy Fraser River, a bus awaits to transport the trippers back to their rendezvous, ending what for many is a weekend vacation of a lifetime.

This is a Tourism British Columbia travel feature.

Title: **Thompson River Rapids Rafting**
Estimated Lengths: 45 km to 120 km
Estimated Times: half day to three days
Starting Points: Spences Bridge, Ashcroft Manor, Martel, Savona



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Thompson River: running the wild Frog Rapids.

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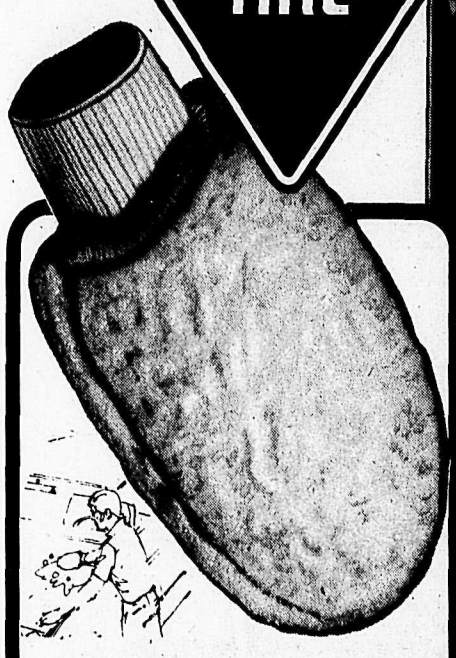

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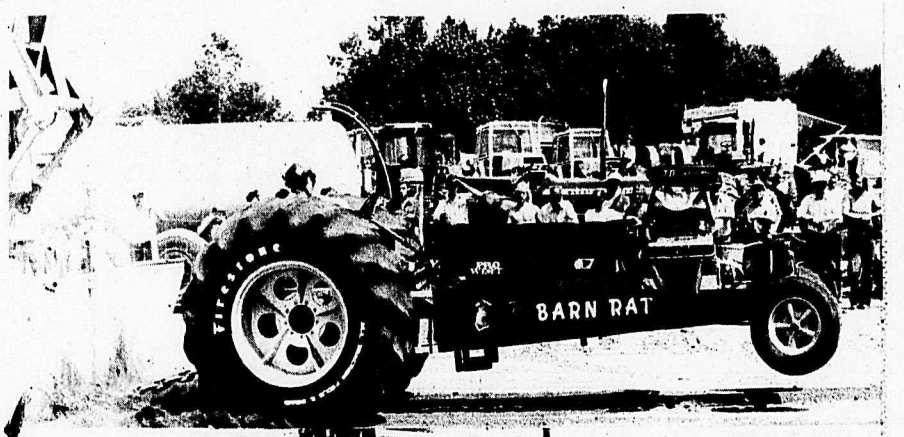
Clearbrook days

Clearbrook residents turned out in large numbers to enjoy the annual Clearbrook days parage, and what parade would be complete without pretty girls?



Plugging the upcoming "Threshing bee" on August 1, the Fraser Valley Antique Farm Machine Association was well represented in Saturday's parade.

The 'Tractor pull' held at Clearbrook fairgrounds drew a large crowd to watch the antique and highly modified tractors compete for the spectators. As one young enthusiast exclaimed, "Wow, hot-rod tractors!"

"I'm worried about your being at the bottom of your class," said the father to his son.

"Don't worry about it, Dad," the son reassured him. "They teach the same things at both ends."

All the excitement and spirit of carnival time was rampant during Clearbrook Days celebrations last weekend.

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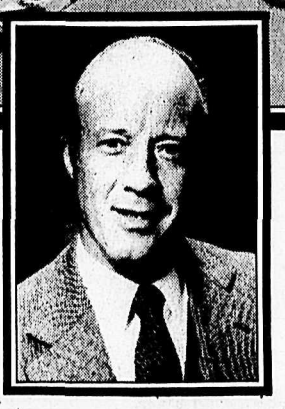

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