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BUT LANGLEY WON'T PAY

They're at it again in MSA

MURRAYVILLE - Matsqui district and the Abbotsford-Clearbrook chamber of commerce are playing games again, and Langley district council members don't like the rules by which they play.

A letter from chamber manager Lloyd Kinneard to Central Fraser Valley MLA Bill Ritchie has noticeably upset local politicians.

It deals with the promotion of economic growth within the MSA area and the formation of an economic development commission.

Such a commission, while working directly in competition with development plans in the two Langleys, would be partially funded by these two municipalities through the Central Fraser Valley regional district, local aldermen say.

"I don't like to do business with people playing games like this," Mayor George Preston said this week. "I don't want any Langley district money to go into this ballgame they're playing around with. It's a bad scene."

"The maneouvering going on is just unbelievable," agreed Ald. Bill Blair.

The old hatred between Langley and Matsqui also boiled to the surface once again as Blair blasted the neighboring district.

"One of our 'friends'," he said, "were using our regional planner for their own planning. And we just got a new planner nicely broke in and they (Matsqui) stole him from us."

Blair said Abbotsford council did not like Matsqui's manipulation. "We get support from Abbotsford."

Kinneard's letter to Ritchie says the development commission would "work through the Central Fraser Valley regional district ... (but) not necessarily encompass the entire regional district but only those municipalities and electoral areas that concern themselves with the project."

It also seeks financial assistance from the provincial government to meet half the commission's anticipated $75,000 budget and suggests that an appointed commissioner can spend 90 percent of his time filling this position and the remaining 10 percent managing the local chamber of commerce.

Commission would be formed by the end of June, Kinneard says.

ALDERGROVE FESTIVAL DAYS

Fun weekend returns

ALDERGROVE - The famous Aldergrove Days are here again this weekend, complete with parade, pancake brunch and barbeque, [illegible], singing and make merry.

This year a mystery "money man" has been added. Watch for him and his "fistful of dollars."

It is easy to be the winner when you follow this character around and [illegible] his admonition that [illegible] to shop in Aldergrove.

The parade takes off from the Elks hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and being a normal [illegible] Canadian, we

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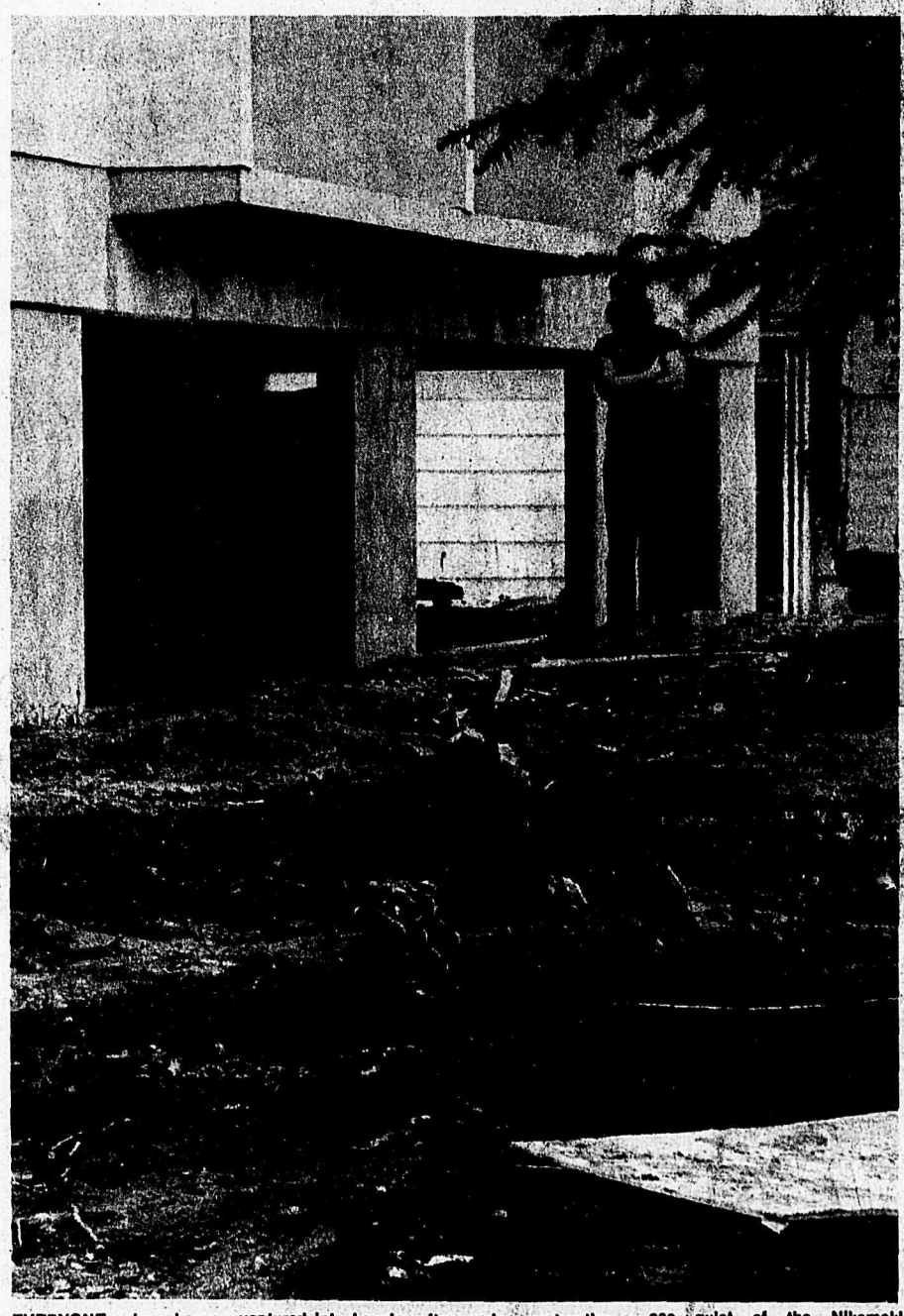

EVERYONE is house hunting these days! This family of Canada Geese ventured into Langley city this week and took the tour of a new apartment under construction on 208 Street. Housing must be scarce when they leave the quiet of the Nikomekl River for the bustle of the city. R. McIlwain photo

Robber clubbed by store owner

ALDERGROVE - Four youths are in police custody following an unsuccessful armed robbery at a small corner grocery store here Monday night.

At 6:30 p.m. a youth brandishing a tire iron robbed the OK Corral, at 27331 Fraser Highway, and made off with $338 in cash. The store clerk, Joon [illegible] Kim, 66, of Aldergrove, pursued the suspect on foot, apprehending him as he was getting into a get-away car.

Kim immobilized the youth by hitting him over the head with a home made club and the get-away car immediately left the scene without the accomplice.

After the suspect came to, he went quietly with Kim, returning the stolen money to the clerk. He was subsequently turned over to the police.

Three other male suspects were arrested 30 minutes later in the car. All four face possible charges of armed robbery. Two suspects are 17-year-old adults, but no names were released by police at press time. The other two, including the alleged robber, are 16-year-old juveniles.

The juvenile who held up Kim is also wanted for armed robbery in Courtney.

As a result of the robbery and subsequent chase, Kim suffered a heart attack and is now in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Langley Memorial hospital.

Police investigation is continuing.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

Langley municipal council is again discussing the advisability of operating a revenue generating facility as part of their proposed pool complex. Council can't agree whether to compete with free enterprise and save tax dollars or to stay out of the business aspect altogether.

How do you feel about council operating lounge facilities, squash courts and such to make a profit and thereby save tax dollars?

R. Davis

I feel that a referendum on the pool facility is premature. Council should be seeking out the interest groups in the community that feel a strong need for such a facility. These groups of citizens will assist in the money raising and operation of such a facility. If it isn't the right time or the interest isn't in the community, it won't happen.

The facility they are proposing is primarily a health facility. [illegible] interests cure and prevent disease. What price do we put on a healthy existence?

What is needed is people who have the courage to be interested. The courage to do something new. With proper planning and public involvement, the pool facility should be self sustaining.

The individual can only benefit from his personal involvement and the community at large is the benefactor. The community has many people capable of assisting in the operation of such a complex and it would be these people that would make it a success.

As to the business proposals - I can't really relate to any business approach to such a facility.

Liz Gladue

It sounds like a good idea. The squash courts combined with the swimming pool makes sense. They should be able to make money to offset the cost of the place. It could save us all money.

Private sports facilities would probably complain but in time it would straighten itself out. The general public would benefit in all ways.

Valentinus Hoarca

I think the people that know how to operate a business should be the ones to do it. If the council hires professional managers, it would make sense. The danger of yet another bureaucracy being created is inherent with the idea, but the employees of such an organization would surely benefit as governments generally pay reasonably well. Private enterprise has a tendency to pay minimum wage. It's better that jobs be created that pay a reasonable wage.

Private enterprise might squawk but it's only a natural reation to any competition. Council could provide healthy competition. The general public can only benefit. It would give more incentive for both government and free enterprise to give better service and pay better wages to hold experienced staff.

Corinne Reddekopp

I feel the government should stay out of the business world. The townspeople should be running the businesses. We need the jobs and we need the facilities. Government capability of operating a business at a profit is questionable at best. The council's interest is only to save money. The local people would take more personal interest in the affairs.

It should be open primarily to the municipality's residents and it's for these people that the operation should cater.

I would hope the pool complex will be located in Aldergrove. We have been ignored too long. It would sure help our community have a sense of pride.

Assessments not real, says alderman

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district alderman Bill Blair is against the present legislation which assesses real property by the current market value.

Blair told council here Monday morning that assessed values now are out of touch with reality, in a market which is dominated by the realtors.

"I don't like real estate people setting the value on property we are levying the mill rate on," Blair said.

The old system in use during the W.A.C. Bennett years only allowed for a small annual increase on a percentage basis when it came to assessing a house or a farm, he said.

COMPLAINT TO VICTORIA

If we have Helth Inspector Like Larry Percival in Mission We may not get much done in Between Coffee Breaks

Moratorium talk raises council's ire

Kill the Whole Dam Out fit down the road.

MURRAYVILLE - A suggested moratorium which would see a total halt to all land subdivisions in Langley over a three-month period was definitely not favored by councilmen when they met here this week.

"Such a moratorium is a threat against the people of Langley," councilors agreed.

"If you have goods to move you don't stop the train, you put more coal on," said Ald. Ian Strachan.

Suggested development stop was contained in a three page report from Central Fraser Valley union board of health secretary Dr. Art Bailey.

Committe's report "to recommend priorisation of public health inspection services in the health district" contained a paragraph "strongly recommending that a moratorium on subdivisions be placed for the summer months of June, July and August (as) this would not lead to any health hazard to the community and would allow the (health board) staff to try and catch up on existing lots, restaurants and other urgent works."

It spurred councilors to speculate on doing away with the board, taking over the inspection services themselves and thereby returning the district to the position it was in some years ago.

"If we had had the health unit 40 years ago," Ald. Bill Blair commented sarcastically, "it would have been the best thing that ever happened to Langley. We wouldn't have one quarter of the number of people we have today."

Strachan said Langley should set up its own health department and break ties with the Central Fraser Valley board.

"We are in danger of losing one of the richest industries we have...development," he said.

"The provincial government would probably let us," said Mayor George Preston. "They would probably be happy to give it to us."

"If we did it ourselves, we would only be responsible to ourselves," said Strachan.

"The (union board of health) are doing everything they can to block development," said Blair. His motion to send copies of Bailey's report to municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm local MLA Bob McClelland won councilmen's unanimous support.

"The provincial government is asking us to get more housing available, and these people (health officials) are asking us to stop," said Strachan, shaking his head.

Brake

Man gunned down in family quarrel

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley man has been charged with attempted murder following a shooting incident last Friday night.

Ernest Andruchow, 48, of 9016 - 204 Street, is in Royal Columbian hospital with a gun shot would in the right side of his chest. He is reported in stable condition.

Charged with attempted murder is Donald Sarahn Hunt, 38, of the same address. Police classified it as a family domestic incident.

Andruchow was struck down by the bullet from a high powered .303 rifle. The bullet went through him, missing vital organs.

Looking good? At least, not bad

MURRAYVILLE - "Are we doing it to let the taxpayers look good, or are we doing it to let ourselves look good?" Ald. Ian Strachan asked this week in council. "Or perhaps to let ourselves not look bad?"

Langley's outspoken alderman was questioning the role of municipal government in doling out grants to organizations left and right.

"It is a question of whether or not we should be involved in giving out grants," he said. "It is getting to be more and more, and we're now in the charity business with the taxpayers' money."

"Council has always done it," said Ald. Bill Blair.

"First it did not," said Strachan. "Then it came to be more and more."

"They are all worthy projects," said Mayor George Preston of the four grants applications before council which had sparked the controversy.

Strachan said that in his young days groups of people put on money raising drives. "Now the easy way is to make an application to council."

Recommendations from council's finance committee had allocated $500 to the Langley Community Music School, $1,000 to the Kisimul Castle junior pipe band, $500 to Langley Boys' Softball Association, and $500 to the B.C. Girls Ice Hockey Association.

Council also approved a $12,000 grant to the Langley Lawn Bowling Club. Original application was for a $24,000 grant.

Tax deadline advanced

MURRAYVILLE - Deadline for the payment of property taxes has been advanced two weeks this year.

Taxes are due on Wednesday, July 15 at 4:30 p.m. at municipal hall here. A 10 percent penalty will be levied on taxes not paid by this deadline. If payment is mailed it must be received at the taxation office on July 15.

Deadline used to be July 31.

Grads '81 as Aldergrove senior secondary held their commencement exercises at Langley Civic Centre last weekend.

R. McIlwain photo

ALDERGROVE SENIOR SECONDARY

Largest graduating class ever

BROOKSWOOD - One hundred and sixty-eight nervous students were paraded before a full house at Langley civic centre Friday evening. The occasion was the graduation ceremonies of '81 for Aldergrove senior secondary school.

Visiting dignataries superintendent Dr. Len Sampson, Mayor George Preston, Mayor Aubrey Searle and school board chairman Dave Bahr congratulated the massed grads on their achievements.

A farewell speech for the grads was made by class valedictorian Hiroshi Hasegawa and editor of A.S.S. yearbook Janet Babak dedicated the publication to the teachers that came to Aldergrove in the '60's (Mr. Arkley, Mrs Peppin and Mrs. Hemingway).

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the graduate of the year award and a surprised Heather Maclaren received the covetted cup.

Other award winners were presented to eleven students. Home economics went to Val Lawrence and Maria Charlton, drama - Sandi Burton, business education - Linda Krepp, science - Hsin Huang, geography - Curtis Sather, French - Sandy Mitchell, music - Greg Barker, English 12 - Sandy Mitchell, math - Miroshi Hasagawa, CR - Linda Krepp.

Members of the graduating class were:

Alibhai, Al
Aquin, Maurice
Armatage, Connie
Astley, Laurie
Aujla, Harry
Babak, Janet
Barker, Gregory
Basarab, Steven
Beaumont, Roger
Beitz Jacqueline
Belansky, Leanne
Berthelsen, Jim
Blattmann, Petra
Blocha, Mona
Bond, Frank
Braine, Randy
Branscombe, Jackie
Braun, Robert
Buchanan, Calvin
Burns, John
Burton, Sandra
Butler, Andrea
Carr, Darrell
Cartwright, Casey
Chard, Vel
Charles, Susan
Charlton, Maria
Crozie, Lauraine
Darbyson, Tracy
Davidson, Thomas
Davis, Janice
Debaat, Brigitte
Degianni, Reno
Dennis, Reuben
Dhillon, Dal
Dondo, Brian
Driediger, Rhonda
Duke, Lawrence
Englund, John
Esau, Barb
Filipenko, Cindy
Flentge, Norman
Fletcher, John
Follack, Sandra
Ford, David
Foster, Clayton
Frank, Susan
Fraser, Rob
Friedenstab, Lorne
Friesen, Deborah
Friesen, Donna
Froese, Gary
Galpin, Grant
Gibson, Don
Giesbrecht, Starlene
Giguere, Rick
Gillespie, Julie
Gormley, Gary
Grace, Corwin
Graf, Karen
Gropp, Eileen
Guran, Steven
Hall, Robert
Hasegawa, Hiroshi
Hatch, Michael
Hebert, Leah
Heese, Anne
Henderson, Jim
Hepting, Steven
Hollenbeck, Fonda
Howitt, Dan
Huang, Hsin
Iverson, Rai
Jantzen, Mike
Jantzen, Eleanor
Jarvis, Greg
Johnson, Sandra
Johnston, Michael
Jongema, John
Julian, Cheryl
Kehler, Stephen
Kelly, Craig
Kelly, Dianne
Kenessey, Laurie
Konkin, Philip
Krepp, Linda
Kuruc, Mary Ann
Laing, Jim
Langmann, Mark
Lawrence, Chris
Lawrence, Valerie
Leblanc, Kirk
Lechner, Lee Ann
Lemieux, Sandra
Leppington, Darlene
Lewthwaite, James
Lucy, Deborah
MacDonald, Mary Jean
MacKay, Rita
McCotter, Bill
McCubbin, Craig
McDonald, Cyndy
McKee, Kevin
McKenzie, Richard
Maclaren, Heather
Maclaren, Robena
Maisonet, Jeff
Martin, Rick
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Messina, Sammy Jr.
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Puffer, Robert
Purcha, Tracey
Rempel, Wayne
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Ryan, Laurie
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Sather, Curtis
Schmidt, Andrea
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Schuster, Frank
Smart, Fergie
Smith, Teri
Snowdon, Debra
Spenst, Krys
Stewart, Sheila
Stump, Georgina
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Thomson, David
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Yeo, Kerri

Locals receive UBC degrees

VANCOUVER - A total of 3,377 students received academic degrees from the University of BritishColumbia last week, including nine from theAldergrove area.

UBC also conferred five honorary degrees during graduation ceremonies on May 27, 28 and 29.

Receiving honorary degrees were Tommy Douglas, former national leader of the New Deomocratic Party, and internationally-acclaimed soprano Elly Ameling.

Harold Wright, chairman of the Canadian Mining and engineering firm Wright Engineers Ltd., received an honorary degree on May 28. He was a sprinter on the 1932 Canadian Olympic team and a UBC graduate.

Honorary degrees also went to Edmund Desjardins, a quadriplegic who pioneered the development of rehabilitation services for physically disabled persons in Western Canada, and to Bora Laskin, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada.

The local graduates were Deborah Lynn Anderson and Joan Ellen Cameron (BA psychology), Bonnie Ann Emmeline Ashton (B. music), Nincerpal Singh Shoker (B. appl. science), Russel Grant Ford and Ken Gadicke (B. commerce). Carl Anthony Petersen (B. educ.), Kelly McCullagh (B. laws), and Baldeep Kaur Wirk (B science).

Other graduates from the Aldergrove area were William John Threlfall of Matsqui (B. Sc.) and Dale Clifford Israel (B. Sc.) and Guy Roger Parker (MA), both of Mt. Lehmann.

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Convocation at SFU this coming Saturday

BURNABY - Nearly 1,200 students have qualified to receive degrees at the convocation ceremonies of Simon Fraser University at its Burnaby Mountain campus on Saturday, June 6.

The colorful ceremonies - both morning and afternoon sessions - will begin with the academic procession being led down the steps of the academic quadrangle by SFU pipers, a tradition dating back to the university's opening 16 years ago.

Darryl B. Plecas and George Winston Peary of Abbotsford, and Mark Anthony Williams of Langley will receive graduate degrees.

Undergraduate degrees will be conferred upon 14 Abbotsford and 17 Langley residents. Also receiving B.A. degrees are Zeke Doerksen and Daniel C. Lepp of Clearbrook, and Ute Breitsprecher and Ken B. Clarkson of Fort Langley.

Walter Fritz Gerber of Mt. Lehmann also graduates with a bachelor of arts.

IN HOME OWNERSHIP

A change is coming

MONTREAL - North Americans still nuturing "apple-pie dreams" of property and a two-storey home in the suburbs are in for a shakeup, says the newly elected chairman of the Canadian Housing Design Council.

"Land in cities is becoming scarcer and as energy constraints tighten, we'll discover suburban living to be very costly," Rick Hulbert says.

"There will be a move towards consolidation to take advantage of existing city and suburban facilities. In areas close to services, zoning by-laws will be changing to allow higher densities."

The trend towards economic use of availabe resources is already prompting a return to urban city centres. Hulbert said in an interview.

Wenman fights decriminalization

OTTAWA - Robert Wenman, member of parliament for Fraser Valley West, said last week that he would oppose the federal government's plans to soften the laws with regard to marijuana.

"Marijuana is a dangerous drug. Researchers are discovering more dangers in the drug almost daily," stated Wenman during a debate on Western Cable Ten with a representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Wenman cited numerous studies which indicated that marijuana is far more dangerous than most experts believed, even a few years ago. Wenman said "Marijuana is a very complex drug which can cause cancer, brain damage and damage to other parts of the body including the reprodcutive system."

Because of the dangers of the drug, Wenman said that it would be foolish for the government to send out a signal "that the drug was okay." He said, "If the government moves to decriminalize or soften the marijuana laws, young people will view it as a sign that smoking the drug is all right. Surely the government should not be promoting the self-destructive use of this dangerous drug."

Wenman argued that decriminalization would lead to increased use of marijuana. He quoted from several reports to make his point. "The use of marijuana increased in states which decriminalized the drug. Study after study proves this point. We can only hope that the government of Canada reverses its pledge to go easy on dope so the same frightening consequences will not occur here."

Join in the parade

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know you love a parade. Be sure to be somewhere along the route which winds its way through town to the Aldergrove Centre mall.

Pancake brunch is at the Elks hall between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Barbeque at the Legion between 4 and 8 p.m., and where else can you get a 7 oz. steak with all the trimmings for $5.00?

This will be followed by a free dance also at the Legion at 9 p.m. Wear casual western clothes.

The pensioners' choral group will entertain at 1:30 and 3:30 in Buckerfield's parking lot, and in between, at 3 p.m. there will be a dog handling show.

This, and much more. Be sure to come to town Saturday and Sunday.

Air cadets in top form

MATSQUI - Last week's annual inspection of the 861 Abbotsford (Lions) squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets was a rousing success as many parents and friends were treated to fine drill formations and a fly past courtesy of Coastal Pacific Flight Centre.

Under sunny skies Major Beaudet of CFB Comox inspected the squadron and all present watched as the unit presented a fly past of three aircraft in tight formation followed by a low level pass by a twin-engine craft from Coastal Pacific.

The squadron has blossomed since its inception three years ago and the spectators were quite impressed with the improvement shown by the cadets.

Many happy and enthusiastic cadets received awards after a year's hard work. These awards and the recipients were:

Most Outstanding Cadet:
Winner: F/S D. Houghton
Citizenship Trophy:
Winner: Cpl. T. Bull
Range Proficiency Trophy:
Winner: Cpl. V. Dhillon
First Aid Trophy:
Winner: A/C J. Boulton
Best Flying Training Candidate:
Winner: F/S D. Houghton
Chief Instructors Trophy:
Winner: Lac. L. Daley
Most Proficient Senior NCO:
Winner: F/S J. MacLeod
Most Proficient Junior NCO:
Winner: Cpl. P. Bainbridge
Best First Year Cadet:
Winner: A/C J. Boulton
Best Second Year Cadet:
Winner: Lac L. Daley
Best Third Year Cadet:
Winner: Cpl. T. Bull

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Bull, T.
Connor,P.
Daley, L.
Davis, G.
Dhillon, V.
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Harbourne,
Houghton, D.
Kimber,L.
Parray, S.
Steir, E.

First Aid Awards
Bainbridge, P.
Black, S.
Boulton, J.
Bull, T.
Clarke, K
Connor, P.
Coulter, R.
Dance, L.
Dhillon, V.
Dolan, F.
Gustafson, J.
Harbourne, K.
Harbourne, S.
Hall, S.
Hamson, P.
Janowski, H.
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Singh, R.
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Promotion to LAC
Anderson, P.
Boulton, J.
Closkey, S.
Coulter, R.
Dhaliwal, S.
Donal, F.
Gustafson, J.
Harbourne, S.
Janowski, H.
MacCarthy, P.
Milligan, K
Perron, T.
Scott, K.
Singh, R.
Skelley, C.

Perfect Attendance Pins

First Year
Boonstra, D.
Boonstra, K.
Boulton
Coulter
Dance
Dhaliwal
Dolan
Harbourne, S.
Janowski
MacCarthy
Miligen
Perron
Sauder
Singh
Skelley

Second Year
Daley
Davis
Shillon
Glasbergen
Hall
Hamson
Kimber
Mays
O'Brien
Parray
Steir

Third Year
Bainbridge
Bergman
Black
Connor
Harbourne, K.
MacLeod
Young
Bull
Houghton

861 Squadron cadets stand as three aircraft from fly-past during their annual inspection. ramrod straight on parade Coastal Pacific perform a

As proud as the day is long, members of 861 Squadron went through their paces for parents and friends Friday.
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Growing Up Is Hard To Do

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On behalf of the Board
Robert Hughes
President
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Comment
The Aldergrove Star

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It's a topsy-turvy world

By W. ROGER WORTH

Somehow, the world of commerce seems topsy-turvy these days as interest rates continue their upward spiral.

Consider what's happening:

While the country's chartered banks spend millions of dollars advertising "low-cost" loans for consumers to buy cars, boats or European vacations, charging 18 to 20 percent interest rates, productive small and medium-sized companies employing a third of the nation's work force are paying even higher rates for operating capital.

It appears to be easier to finance a new camper trailer, than it is to negotiate a loan for a piece of productive equipment.

While millions of Canadians are getting a "free ride" on charge cards that are paid off within 30 days of the billing date, a lot of farmers are having trouble raising the cash to plant crops, even if they're prepared to pay through the nose for the money. And the country continues to import 20 to 25 percent of its food.

The governor of the Bank of Canada and the finance minister ensure Canadians that the tight money and high interest rates we've lived with for the last 12 months or more are the only real cure for inflation. Meanwhile, the cost of living index has actually risen during the year-long period to the 21 - 13 percent range. The war against inflation continues.

While Ottawa argues with the producing provinces over energy pricing policies, Canadians are investing their money south of the border, helping to weaken the Canadian dollar.

In addition, two multi-billion dollar tar sands projects that could result in massive new employment opportunities throughout the country are held up for the same reason. Meanwhile, more than 900,000 Canadians are out of work.

As we said, the whole thing seems topsy-turvy, but it's what a lot of Canadians have come to expect of their leaders.

Secret of success

"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed...equally well."

Johann Sebastian Bach

That's what bureaucracy is

Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies.

Balzac

Loss of journalistic objectivity?

By ROBB FERGUSSON

One of the problems that I suspect virtually all weekly newspaper editors experience, is that they get to know too many people too well.

Unlike daily newspaper reporters, who view those about whom they report as somewhat akin to laboratory specimens, to be poked and prodded and examined, weekly reporters write stories about people they know.

At the end of a day's work the daily newspaper reporter packs up his pencil and pad and goes his own merry way. Whatever his "beat", the odds that he will be involved socially with any of the people he writes about are slim.

For the weekly editor such is not the case. If he goes for a drink after work, he'll go to a bar filled with people he has written about. He'll bump into them grocery shopping. He'll play sports with them and against them. His children will go to school with their children.

In short, he gets involved with the people he reports on.

Hard-bitten daily newspaper reporters might pale at this inevitable loss of "journalistic objectivity", but I happen to think that it's an advantage.

The weekly newspaper writer, through his personal dealings with the people he writes about, comes to develop a greater sensitivity, because he's writing about real people, not just about "politicians", or "athletes" or "entertainers". He's writing, often, about "friends" and the community journalist knows that he better be totally accurate when he writes something critical.

Because of his close association with the people he writes about, the community newspaper gets a lot more background on his story than the daily newspaper reporter possibly could. People trust him, because they know him, so they tell him more than they might tell a reporter who is a stranger.

Because of his broad base in the community, the community newspaper writer has a much better opportunity to assess the impact of news on the people of the community. When a community newspaper editor rolls a smoking editorial out of his typewriter, the opinions in it are based on the honest reactions of a wide variety of people, not just abstract theories.

When, for example, he says that the community needs a noise control by-law, or better dog catching, or highway improvements, he says it because he's articulating the sentiments of the community; sentiments picked up from everybody from the town drunk to the pioneer octagenarian.

But as I said at the outset, all this sometimes adds up to a problem for the weekly newspaper reporter.

A daily reporter operates by a tight set of rules - "I can print anything you tell me." The people he writes about, be they members of parliament, or star athletes know these rules, and respect them. They are always conscious of the fact that they're talking to a reporter, and watch what they say. If they want to give the reporter some "background", they'll tell the reporter they're willing to go "off the record", and then give the reporter the option of deciding whether he wants the "background" or not.

It's not quite so neat for a community reporter, primarily because people think of him as someone they happen to know first, and as reporter second. They don't guard their conversation, and sometimes they tell their "friend" far more than they would dream of telling "the reporter". Sometimes they remember after the fact and hastily add that "of course everything I've said for the past half hour is off the record."

With a daily reporter of course - such a plea would fall on deaf ears. For the weekly reporter, it's not quite so easy. He's forced into a situation where he has to strike a balance between his professional instincts, and his desire to respect a friend's confidences. It means that he often has to take the long way 'round to find the shortest way home, because that's the only way he can do his job and keep his friends.

In the final analysis, it means that he respects people, as people, and not just as objects to be written about.

And that's probably why he stays in the business that he's in.

Mr. Fergusson is editor of the Juan de Fuca Weekly News.

BCRIC meeting very amateurish

Lacking was the smell of greasy wool, but other aspects of a sheep-shearing shed were seen at the BRIC annual meeting May 4, 1981, in the Vancouver Hotel.

Stock holders plus camp followers plus media people were harangued by chairman David Helliwell backed by short-stop president Bruce Howe (How Howe justifies his quarter million salary is for socio-economists to explain).

Questions from the floor ranged from penetrating to emotional. Best presentation of BRIC management sins was by Kootenay people who felt threatened by job chopping schedules seen in woods product operations. They drew confused veering from Bruce Howe.

Several questions were met by mutual squirming between Howe and Helliwell as they obfuscated each other. For a salary of $250,000 you are expected to deliver succinct answers.

BRIC performance seemed amateurish, they didn't try to justify taking over well-financed operations, then going onto the money market for big loans to sustain illfaced ventures like any greedy but misled conglomerator.

Explaining themselves they could only say "Wait-Wait-Wait yet a while."

But bad as their floor work was, they had more appeal for the peasants than did the strident if unskilled opposition. Their ammunition was *good, but they blew it.*

The establishment's eleven candidates were listed and identified, but despite a good case the opposition came up with only three names, including a loud Quebec shareholder.

They had eight other nominees who were kept anonymous because they did business with BRIC and feared reprisal. Who would vote for eight concealed people? This thinking from business types!

Biggest loser at this meeting was the already thin image of management. Maybe we should bring in Swiss, German, or Japanese management experts.

Sorry, no speak de...

Now the census people wish to know if we speak English well enough to carry on a conversation. We hold to the opinion that this depends to a great degree upon whom we wish to converse with. Australians speak English too, by golly. We always thought people from Lancashire were English too, but by goom, we have a hard time conversing with them. How can we explain that with an X in the box on the form?

-Fernie Free Press

Muchalat Harry and the Bigfoot

By I. GRAHAM

The Himalay mountains are believed to be the home of the Yeti or Abominable Snowman. Large mysterious footprints seen in the snow at high altitudes have caused more than one expedition to go in search of the creature that made them. None have been successful.

One expedition found a tuft of black hair at an altitude of 19,000 feet. The Sherpas, the porters of high altitudes, who accompanied the party, pronounced it Yeti hair and drew back in superstitious fear.

No foreigner will ever see a Yeti, a monk from a monastery in Tibet told them. They do not like the smell of a foreigner and disappear if there are any in the vicinity.

Two monks who have lived in the same monastery for 40 years admitted they had never seen a Yeti, but one of their brothers had seen one, very early in the morning playing in the snow outside the monastery.

The Sherpas say that when the snows are deep and the villagers confined to their homes, the Yeti move around outside their houses in the dark of night. We hear them too, say the Sherpas, outside our base camps at night.

One wonders if the Yeti does not really belong in the realm of mythology or the world of the supernatural. Yetis are often linked with UFO's as they too, it seems, can disappear into another dimension whenever they wish to avoid us.

Yet strange happenings from time to time, bring up the puzzle anew.

What strange experience did Muchalat Harry, a West Coast Indian, have in the deep woods that caused his black hair to turn snow white in three weeks?

Harry was an Indian with a fine physique. He was a trapper who was fearless of anything in the woods and wandered freely wherever it pleased him.

In the autumn of 1928, Harry set off for the deep woods with his trapping gear and camping equipment with the intention of remaining out for several months.

He headed for his favorite hunting area, the Conuma River at the head of Rlupana Inlet, one of the loveliest places on Vancouver Island. He paddled his canoe from Nootka to the mouth of the Conuma River where he cached his canoe at the river's mouth and continued upstream on foot. He established his base camp about 12 miles up, constructed a lean to and began putting out his trap lines.

A short time after Harry's departure, Father Anthony Terhaar, a West Coast missionary and his Benedictine brothers were awakened by a long series of wild cries from the direction of the inlet one morning about 3 o'clock.

Others heard the commotion and lights began flashing on at Nootka. When Father Anthony and his brothers reached the water's edge they found Harry lying in the canoe, exhausted and suffering from exposure. He had paddled through the freezing night 45 miles clad only in his long underwear.

They quickly carried his almost lifeless form to the mission where Father Anthony nursed him back to health and sanity. During his convalescence his conduct was strange and he would not tell anything of what had happened to him, but in the three weeks it took for his recovery, his black hair turned snow white.

When he was well on the way to recovery he told Father Anthony a strange story. One night, said Harry, clad in his underwear and wrapped warmly in his blankets, he was suddenly awakened by a giant male Bigfoot who lifted him from his bed like a child and carried him off into the hills.

When daylight came, he saw that he was in a camp of some sort, under a high rocky ledge, surrounded by Bigfoot. There were at least 20 of them staring down at him. He was badly scared but his fears soon turned to terror as he noticed all the bones lying about. He was convinced the Bigfoot intended to make a meal of him.

For some time they stood about staring at him, males to the front, females behind and the young ones in the rear. Several of the women took turns coming to the front and plucking at his underwear as they seemed to think it was his skin and were evidently puzzled by its elasticity.

In the afternoon, their curiosity appeased, interest slackened and most of them disappeared from the camp, probably for food gathering. Harry seized the opportunity to escape for they thought him such a puny thing, he was not very securely tied.

He got to his feet and raced madly downhill without once pausing to look back.

He was not sure of his direction, but when he finally saw his campsite, still in a blind panic he raced on for another 12 miles to where he had cached his canoe.

In 1928, a trapline and all its pieces must have represented a good deal to an Island Indian, but Harry was never to return to the campsite to collect his pots and pans, camping equipment and rifle and never again would he venture into the deep woods alone.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Promise made to people

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Regarding the article "Wage increase of 25% okayed" in your May 27 issue.

To set the matter straight, regarding the statement that "she said that she had been instructed by the local NDP constituency association, of which she is the president, to do so."

At a public meeting held for the municipal council candidates (an all-candidates meeting) in November, 1979 all the candidates were asked, by a citizen, to state whether or not we would vote for an increase in our salaries if elected. I promised I would not. I recognized the lady who asked the question, but I intended my promise to be a pledge to **all** the voters of Langley.

When the matter of a raise came up in council last Monday, I voted against the increase because I felt that I had made a promise to **all** the citizens of Langley at the all-candidates meeting held a year and a half ago.

I hope this makes the matter clear. I did not promise anyone **but the people of Langley** that I would vote against an increase.

Sincerely,
MURIEL ARNASON
Alderman.

Grandmother description 'a real gem'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Thank you a million for publishing the little girl's description of "What a grandmother is". It really made my day. Thanks to the girl, too.

Being a grandmother myself, I quite appreciated it and I am sending copies of it to my daughter and sister. It was a gem.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. D. SOROKOWSKI
7227 - 264 Street,
Aldergrove.

Source questioned

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Regarding the essay in the Wednesday, May 20, 1981 issue, page 5(a), "What a Grandmother is", supposedly written by a grade 3 youngster in a Langley district school; I would suggest research for the source of this essay be done accurately, as it was taken almost verbatum from the film series "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson.

Dr. Dobson is the associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California school of medicine, and director of PCU research in the division of medical genetics for Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

MARGIE PENNER
27132 - 26 Avenue,
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COMMENT

Rotate both sycophants, tires

By ROBERT LUDWIG

Odd that business schools don't include some vital tricks of the management trade.

Frustrated managers and politicians may spend painful years learning the subtle arts of people manipulation, acquiring the wisdom that schools should but don't offer.

Most widely misused management tool is the sycophant. A syco must not be confused with crude informants, tale-bearers, or axe-grinding malcontents.

The syco provides information - often with malice aforethought but he or she also builds boss' morale, providing a shield against the sharp scrutiny of managed people who are seldom aware of the manager's good points.

The real secret of successful management is to know when to rotate the sycophants. If a manager keeps the same flatulent fellows too long he may choke off fresh gossip and viewpoints which leave him vulnerable when disputes develop.

One must know that sycophants retained very long feel the need to manufacture tales and to foment dormant problems just to keep their "in" position.

It is suspected that some wild-cat strikes are caused by sycos doing a bit of agent provocateuring to keep their personal position.

Insecure managers fear the wrath of replaced sycos who can switch from flattery to sneers. This may be more than balanced by the warm approval brought in by a new group of leeches.

Fresh information from fresh people is the key. It can be seen that managers have to be among the most objective of people with the rare ability to discount courtier's flattery by 150 percent.

The term "communication" assumes reverse meaning in government termitories where confusion is the normal state.

Skilled sycophants hearing their senior bureaucrat double-talk his way in and out of corners are known to take tranquilizers to avoid laughing at the wrong time.

Juniors unable to conceal their derision are sent out for chips and beer. In earlier years such minions were locked in the supply room for up to four hours.

Anyway, the message is to rotate your tires and your sycophants in almost the same order.

More eggsploitation

It's a crazy country we live in. The newspapers are full of tales of people living below the poverty line and hard pressed senior citizens in Vancouver forced to spend most of their income on rent at the expense of their diet. Meanwhile, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has ordered the slaughter of 1.5 million hens across Canada to offset the egg surplus they are predicting.

In B.C. that means killing off 100,000 laying hens and in Manitoba 400,000 will bite the dust. Egg farmers are offered up to $2.07 for every chicken they dispose of while consumers undeniably will pay much higher prices for their eggs in the very near future.

The entire marketing board system is perverted. There are egg shortages in this province while the federal agency swears that in the rest of Canada the market will be glutted with eggs within two months. Such manipulation of our food supply on a national scale is a disgrace.

Every night on television we are greeted by expensive ads urging us to "try eggs instead". Meanwhile, the feds are launching an irrational buy back program to turn perfectly good laying hens into dog food and canned soup. Studies have shown that marketing boards cause consumers to pay far more for eggs, chickens and dairy products than they would in a free market system. What's wrong with occasionally giving the consumer a break?

If the marketing agencies continue this mad game plan, they may end up alienating those they tried to win over. Consumer rebellion at such exploitation will be even heavier than during the cholesterol scare of the sixties. And then they'll be stuck with all the re-runs of their slick advertising campaigns and a lot of egg on their faces.

-Agassiz Advance

The "Buttinski" Lost Gold Mine

By KERRY

During the years of the great depression many a young fellow, unable to find a job, went out prospecting. One such young prospector had magnificent luck, in 1934, only to have his hopes dashed to bits by the meddling of an old, know-it-all prospector who "butted"in at just the right time to louse everything up, and gave birth to a baffling mystery which may never be solved.

In Durango, Colorado, an honest-faced young man entered the Newton restaurant and asked to see Mr. Newton. He wasn't looking for a job, he said; he had a business proposition.

Without any preliminaries, the young man laid his proposition on the line.

"Mr. Newton," he said, "I've been out of work for several months, have no prospects, so I decided to go prospecting. Will you grubstake me? If I find anything, we'll split 50-50 on it, whatever it may be."

Newton liked the looks of the young man, and his manner, so he decided to take a chance. He bought the boy camping equipment, a few essential mining tools, a burro, and enough provisions to last two or three weeks.

With all his gear and provisions packed upon the burro, the young man left the town, giving no hint of the direction in which he was headed.

About two weeks later he returned and showed Newton some large pieces of white quartz heavily shot through with great veins of a yellow metallic substance.

"I have found a place where truckloads of this stuff are lying right on top of the ground," he said to Newton, "All I have to do is pick it up. It's half yours."

Newton was much impressed, as were some of the customers who looked, bug-eyed, at the rock.

At a nearby table, an old prospector sat leisurely picking his teeth after noisily devouring a beef stew. Suddenly, he arose from his chair, and, walking over to the counter, picked up one rock. He squinted at it, turning it over in his hand.

"Nuts!" he scoffed. "It ain't gold! Just iron pyrite. Ain't worth pickin' up. It's rightly called fool's gold because nobody but a fool would take it for gold." With that parting insult, he left.

Newton and the boy were crestfallen and, not liking to be ridiculed, the boy left. Newton laid the rocks on a shelf back of the counter and turned back to his restaurant business.

A month later a mining engineer, who apparently knew what he was talking about, came into Newton's resaurant for a late breakfast. He spotted the rocks lying on the shelf behind the counter.

"May I look at that quartz rock?" he asked. Newton placed one of the rocks in the engineer's hand. Turning it over he examined it from all sides.

"Do you know where this ore came from," he asked. "It is one of the richest pieces of gold ore I have seen in a long time. It wouldn't take much of that to make a fortune."

Inclining to trust the scientific mining man rather than the uncouth old prospector, Newton sent the quartz to a assayer. It assayed better than $5,000 to the ton.

The boy, however, had disappeared.

This is really a wide-open situation. The point of departure must be Durango, in the southwest corner of Colorado, near the New Mexico line. There was no question but that the source of this rich quartz was only a few day's travel by foot and burro out of Durango. There's not much left to go by except that it's a safe bet that the boy went into the mountains northwest of the town where, in the foothills, you might expect to find value.

Perhaps you should get a hunter's licence and go in the hunting season, combining business with pleasure.

Good hunting!

Terrific demands made on B.C. highways

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA
[energy minister]

Last week the legislature debated the spending estimates of the minister of transportation and highways, Alex Fraser. Most of us never really think about highways -- we simply jump in our cars and drive. Thanks to the constant efforts of this minister most of us don't have to worry about our highways system. In all regions, however, there is a constant need to upgrade and expand our transportation system.

During his estimates Fraser stated, "we're trying to build a safe and reliable highway system for our people, so that it will enhance the social and economic development of our province." He went on to note that a good transportation system is basic to the development of our natural resources and the creation of new secondary industries. Without a safe and reliable transportation system our province's resource potential would remain undeveloped.

The minister reported that his ministry had undertaken further upgrading of the highway system throughout B.C. in their efforts to keep pace with the increasing volume of traffic. In 1976 there were 1.4 million registered vehicles in B.C.; today there are over 1.9 million. This dramatic increase has placed terrific demands upon our transportation network. The ministry has attempted to keep pace with this growth and has taken steps to relieve congestion on the lower mainland in particular. One project that has achieved its purpose is the three-laning of the Massey tunnel during rush hours and establishing an express bus lane for the southbound route. This measure has expedited travel for people who want to go north from Delta and south of the Massey tunnel into the metropolitan area where they work.

The minister also noted the tragic situation on our highways with respect to accidents -- especially the increase in fatal accidents. In 1979 there were 720 fatal accidents on our roads; in 1980 the number jumped to 800. Unfortunately this increase seems to have become a pattern over the past several years. The government has made a considerable effort to increase driver awareness and reduce the number of accidents -- the ministry of the attorney-general's counterattack program is a good example. Amendments to the motor vehicle act are expected this session following the report of the motor vehicle task force earlier this year. These amendments will impose tougher penalties on constant offenders and will compel citizens to become better drivers. These amendments are certainly needed and will force people to recognize the responsibility they assume when they get behind the wheel of a car. These amendments will also reinforce the government's commitment to reduce the number of traffic accidents and motor vehicle violations.

Transportation and highways recently released a major discussion paper that will be the basis for the development of future transportation policies for Vancouver Island. Simply outlined the objectives of the project are to develop a transportation policy for Vancouver Island and for island to mainland transportation services; to analyze the future needs for additional transportation in these two areas; and to develop a model that can be utilized for the development of transportation policies for other regions of B.C. It is most important to plan for the long term so that adequate facilities and services can be provided. This discussion paper is important because it will eventually establish a policy for Vancouver Island and more importantly it is a major step toward development of a transportation policy for the province as a whole.

Council meetings

MURRAYVILLE - Council meetings for the remainder of the month of June have been scheduled as follows:

June 8 at 2 p.m., regular council meeting.

June 15 and 22 at 9 a.m., special committee meetings.

June 29 at 7 p.m., regular council meeting.

Delegates will be heard at the June 8 afternoon and June 29 evening meetings, but only if a time slot has been reserved on the agenda. This can be done by phoning the clerk's office at 534-5211.

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IN CANADA

166 blinded playing sport

TORONTO - One hundred and sixty-six eyes were lost by Canadians playing amateur sports during the last seven years according to ophthalmologist Dr. Tom Pashby.

While releasing the latest statistics on eye injuries to people playing sports, Pashby is quick to point out that the figures are only those reported to him from fellow ophthalmologists across the country. In other words, he suspects there have been many more eye injuries which have gone unreported.

"Hockey has accounted for most of the blinded eyes - 133," Pashby explains. "During the last year, I have 63 reported eye injuries to hockey players, with 17 blinded eyes to players 17 years of age and older. None of these players were wearing face protectors. I would urge everyone playing recreational hockey to wear face protectors which have been certified by the Canadian Standards Association."

Ninety-eight eyes were injured in racquet sports during the past year and three players suffered blinded eyes. Pashby is heading up a CSA committee which is developing standards for racquetball protectors. He hopes the standard will be completed by the end of this year.

"Until CSA begins certifying racquetball protectors, players should wear eye protectors which fully cover the eyes. We have received 48 reports of eye injuries to players wearing the open-type protectors. We are also aware that some players have removed the lenses from their eye protectors."

Pashby also has reports of four blinded eyes from ball hockey. Altogether, he has reports of 21 eye injuries last year to ball hockey players.

Other eye injuries during the plast year are: baseball 14; volleyball three; football and soccer eight and broomball two.

Pashby is interested in receiving reports from anyone who has received an eye injury while playing sports. Doctors or patients are invited to contact Dr. T.J. Pashby, 20 Wynford Dr., Suite 215, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 1J4.

Bill Turpin leads the charge as Fraser Valley Vintage took on the visiting New Zealanders from Aukland. The Aukland Vikings out-maneuvered the local squad for a 15-10 victory.

North Aukland Vikings put on the pressure during exhibition rugby match against Fraser Valley Vintage rugby squad. R. McIlwain photo

Vintage rugby team falls to Aussies

ALDERGROVE - The Valley Vintage, a local rugby team for seniors (over 35), intercepted an Australian team of likewise this week. The Aussies were on their way to a tournament in California.

The North Auckland Vikings, all either ex-provincial or ex all-black players, edged Valley Vintage 15-10.

Comment from Richie Guy, the ex all-black prop, was that the local Vintage was the strongest over-35 side they had played.

Tough competition tested the Fraser Valley Vintage staying power as the local squad went up against some of New Zealand's best.

Aldergrove Little League Baseball

ALDERGROVE - The regular little league baseball season is coming to a close for the major division, and the team standings are very close. The final games were played June 1 and the play-offs schedule will begin today, June 3. All games will be played at Parkside beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Standings to May 29

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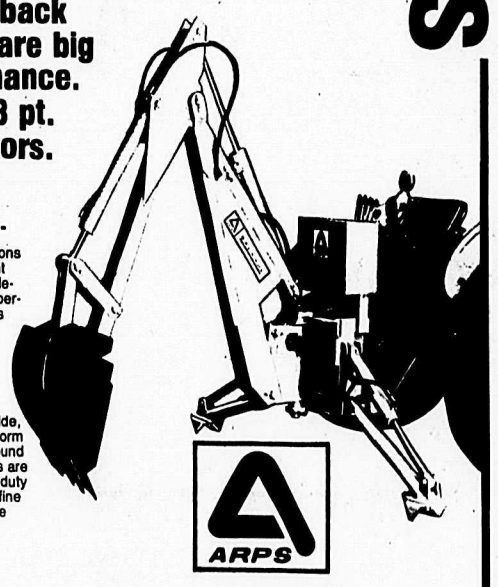

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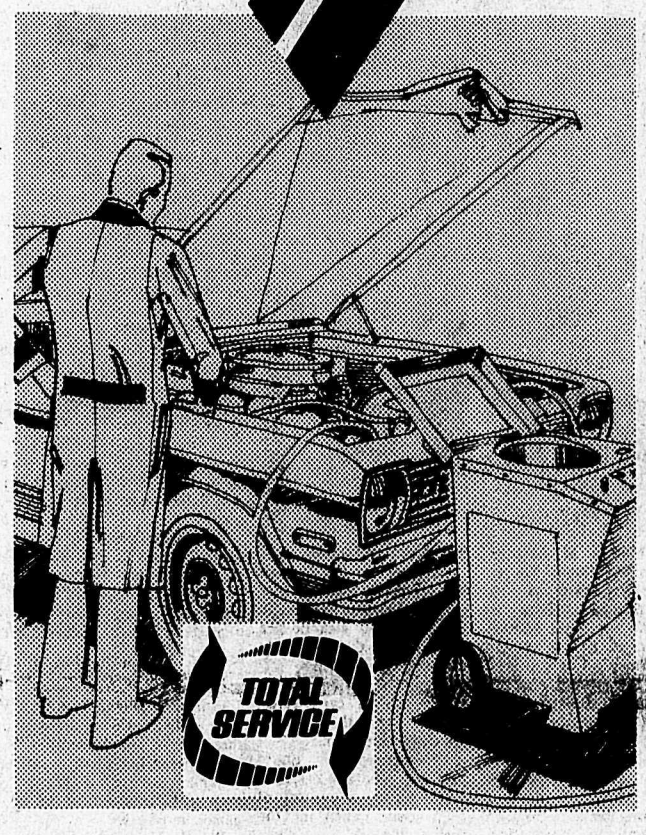

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Tony Morelli of Langley will be headlining Thursday's fight card at the PNE Gardens. Tony is currently the light heavyweight kick boxing champion of the world and will be out to keep his title. In his first professional fight, Morelli knocked his opponent out in 13 seconds flat. His aggressive manner and speed make him an instant crowd pleaser. Other members of Langley community will be sharing the card with Morelli.

Members of the Dragon full contact martial arts club of Langley will have three of their kick boxers there. Norm Geiger, Kelly Cartwright, and Mike Fanzega will be taking part in the evening's card sanctioned by the World Karate Association.

Three professional bouts and five amateur matches will make up an evening of high speed action for the kick boxing fan.

Fraser scores in front

NORTH DELTA - Dan Fraser fired two goals - his first since stepping out of goaltender's equipment this season - for Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee in a 9-3 division 2 minor lacross loss here last week.

Leonard Eksyma had two assists for Jubilee and Mike Wilson got the other goal.

Mike Wiebe blocked 27 shots in goal for Jubilee, who were outshot only 36-32 in an improved defensive effort.

Greg Schmidt and Steve Wiebe came close to counting goals in what proved to be a game of goalposts for Jubilee.

North Delta Tomahawks' captain, B. Baker, got three goals, four assists while teammate J. Messmer had three goals, three assists.

A powerful Delta team at Tsawwassen tore Jubilee apart earlier, outshooting the Matsqui-Abbotsford visitors - 41-16 and winning 23-3.

Ian Cox, one goal, one assist, and Mike Bayne, two goals, got Jubilee's points.

Mike Wiebe worked hard in goal, stopping 18 shots, while facing a number of breakaways and two-on-one breaks. Delta's goalie made 13 saves.

The game was allowed out of control by Delta referees who were neither ready (they arrived late), willing, nor apparently able to make consistent calls," said a team spokesman.

Teamsters pick up first win of the season

CLEARBROOK - Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters picked up their first team point of *the minor box lacrosse season* in the Captain Cook peewee tournament at Juan de Fuca arean in the Colwood area near Victoria.

Teamsters, a division 6B team, tied Juan de Fuca 5C 11 7-7 to finish seventh in the 5C-6B section of the 16-team invitational tourney.

Teamsters' first game was an 11-3 loss to runner-up Nanaimo and their last ws a 9-0 defeat by Juan de Fuca I, which topped the preliminary round and didn't lose a game until a semi-final contest against Nanaimo.

Port Coquitlam won the section championship, 7-5 over Nanaimo.

Against Nanaimo, Mattew Peary, Billy Joe Collins and Paul Elias scored a goal each for the Teamsters. Nanaimo's Mike Bushe had four goals and three assists in the 11-3 win.

Netminder Gordon Gertsen made 25 saves in the Teamster's net, while Nanaimo's goalie made 11 stops.

Gertsen was selected Teamster's most valuable player of the game.

Nanaimo held period leads of 3-0 and 5-1.

In the 7-7 tie with Juan de Fuca, Billy Joe Collins scored three times and added an assist for the Teamsters.

Mathew Peary, named most valuable player of the game, scored twice.

Bill Hawkins and Jarrett Young rounded out the scoring for Abbotsford. Mathew Wilson had an assist.

Teamster goalie Duncan Mill played a strong game for his club, which overcame a *4-0 first period deficit.*

Teamsters' goalie Gordon Gertsen blocked 16 shots but it wasn't enough against Juan de Fuca I, which trounced Abbotsford 9-0.

Billy Joe Collins was named most valuable player for the Teamsters. Abbotsford trailed 2-0 after the first period and 6-0 after the second.

The News Warriors, representing Matsqui-Abbotsford in the 5B section of the tourney, also finished seventh.

They lost only 6-2 to Nanaimo, which repeated as championship winner; 6-4 to fourth-place Burnaby; and 8-1 to Surrey, championship runners-up.

Scott Edwards scored both goals for the Warriors against Nanaimo, with team-mate Garth Friesen picking up an assist.

Trevor Meade was named most valuable player of the game for the team.

Against Burnaby, Raymond Nickle, Trevor Meade, Scott Edwards and Glen Vance scored one goal each for the Warriors.

John Vandenberg, Jason Young and Jeff Davis had one assist each.

Scott Edwards was named most valuable player of the game for the Warriors.

David Ciccone scored the Warriors' only goal against Surrey, with Jason Young picking up an assist.

Spense Gibson was named most valuable player.

Jones, All-Alaska champ

PALMER, Alaska - The biggest and most successful boxing tournament, billed as the 'battle of the champions" was hosted here by the Palmer boxing club on May 30. Boxers came from Whitehorse, Dawson City, Langley, and all parts of Alaska to participate in the toughest bouts ever witnessed by the writer. To qualify for the tournament the boxers had to be state or provincial champions.

Of the two boxers the Langley boxing club had in the tournament, only Gordon Jones made his way into the final bouts for the championship, where he faced Guy Grolla (Alaska state champion), from Palmer.

The bout was termed the highlight of the evening, as both pugilists were well schooled. They fought a hard-hitting bout, but more than that, they fought a highly entertaining bout as they both used all their knowledge of counter punching, hooks, uppercuts and well placed body shots.

On the end of the match, 13-year-old Jones, 90 lbs, and B.C. provincial champion was declared a winner, by unanimous decision.

After the bout Jones was complimented by the officials and many of the spectators on his superior style and on his knowledge of the boxing skills.

Next up for Gordon is the Canadian junior championships, in Richmond, on July 2, 3 and 4. Glynn Jones, the manager and head coach of the Langley Ameteur Boxing Club, said he wished to thank the Aldergrove branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for their moral and financial support over the past two years. "Without their help this trip would have been only a dream instead of a reality," he said.

Wix Brown team excells

WIX BROWN - Adetermined squad of Wix Brown youngsters made the trip to Richmond - twice, last weekend; the event being B.C.'s annual elementary schools track and field championships.

Bantam girl Tracey Getz was the most outstanding Wix Brown achiever. She came away with a B.C. silver medal from discus, fifth in shot put and ninth in javelin.

Darren Rodgers, (tyke boy) was a sentimental favorite. *Team coach Phyllis Kenny* reports that at the 400 final's half-way mark Darren's shoelace came untied and he was running in fifth position. Nonplussed, Rodgers turned on the after-burners. He came away with the bronze medal, missing the silver by a scant foot. He also placed fourth in the 1500 metre race.

In all, against B.C.'s best, the fifteen Wix Brown students took home ten awards - a highly creditable performance when one considers that none of them has had track club experience with the extra coaching and experience that it entails.

In the words of Langley Mustangs coach Steve Read, "Atruly outstanding entry."

Several of the athletes will be giving Read a call.

The school students all owe a vote of thanks to Phyllis Kenny and Don Wilson whose skills, organization and dedication made the entry possible.

Individual entries and results follow;

Lisa Chemier, Shot put; Brian Maver, Long jump, 7th; Darren Rogers, 400 metre, 3rd; 1500 metre, 4th, High jump; Paul Neff, Shop put; Amy Mortimore, 100 metre shot put; Tara Mitchell, 100 metre, 16th; Kim Decenzo, Shot put; Feisal Panjwani, 100 metre; Niki King, 400 metre; Susie Briscoe, High jump; Chris King, Long jump, Shot put; Terrance Moss, Shot put; Debbie Chenier, Shot put, 4th, discus; TGracy Getz, Shot put, 5th, Discus, 2nd, Javelin, 9th;Judy Pfeiffer, Shot put, Discus, 6th; Sam Gutknecht, Discus, 14th.

Dog bites could be costly

VANCOUVER - It's warm weather time again and that means many dog owners will be letting their pets spend more time out-of-doors.

And, because of a recent supreme court of Canada decision, this could spell trouble for the pet owner.

The supreme court decision handed down just last month means that dog owners across the country would be well advised to tie up their pets, particularly where local by-laws prohibit dogs running loose.

The top court found an Ontario dog owner liable for $5,000 in general damages and $443.43 in special damages after the owner's dog nipped a horse causing it to throw its rider. The incident occurred on a rural road adjacent to the owner's property.

My diary: to Victoria and back

By SOL MORAAL and TRACY HARRISON

ALDERGROVE - We came to school at 5 o'clock in the morning. The first bus came but the second bus was late. We had to wait for the second bus to come. Finally the second bus came and then we left.

It took about 50 minutes to get to the ferry terminal on this side. We had to wait to go on the ferry. On the ferry, there was a cafeteria, seats, gift shop, car deck and pin ball games.

After we got off the ferry we went and found the buses but there was only one bus, so some people got on that bus and then it left. Then the other bus came. We went to the Parliament buildings. The domes on top are copper and the statue is gold plated. They use real gold, but they don't use silver. They use tin. The reason they don't use silver is because they would have to keep polishing it.

At 11;30 we went through the provincial museum. There was lots of things like an old-fashioned tow, an old plane, a stuffed mammoth and lots of other things.

Afterwards we split into two groups, group one and group two. We were in group two. Group two went to the wax museum. There was Snow White and the seven dwarfs, chamber of horrors where there were tortures and other things. The figures that they make look real.

After that, group two went to the undersea gardens. That is the one place we liked because we got to see all the different animals and after that a man came in a picked up the fishes and the octopus and other things. There was Armstrong, an octopus, wolf eel, dog shark, skate crabs and others.

After that we took the bus back to the ferry and when we all arrived there we had missed the ferry, so we had to wait an hour before the next ferry came. We had fun waiting though, finally the ferry came. We all got on the the ferry, we had a fun ride back.When we arrived there, the buses were there already. We got on and went back to the school. It was around 6:30 p.m. Victoria is such a wonderful and beautiful place to visit and we're glad that the grade fives had the opportunity to go to Victoria, and hope that next year the other grade fives get to go to Victoria.

Jubilee club overtake Coquitlam

CLEARBROOK - Matsqui-Abbotsford's Jubilee Community Club edged Coquitlam 6 - 5 in a division 2 minor lacrosse exhibition Friday night at MSA arean.

Coming back from a 2 - 1 deficit at the end of the first period to lead 5 -3 going into the third, Jubilee outshot Coquitlam 29 - 20.

Jubilee scoring was by: Leonard Eksyman, three goals, one assist; Mike wilson, one goal, two assists; Dan Fraser, one goal, one assist; Steve Chalmers and David Rennie, one assist each; and Henry Ned (playing up from division 4) one goal. Mike Wiebe stopped 24 shots in goal for Jubilee.

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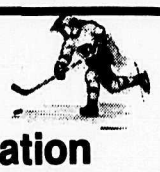
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4. Engagements & Weddings

July 18. Wedding has been set for Cindi Lillian Jenks, daughter of Mrs. Janet Jenks of Aldergrove & Mr. Kenneth Jenks of Langley to Allan Meredith Loucks, son of Mayor & Mrs. J.E. Loucks of North Vancouver. Vows will be exchanged at St. Agnes Anglican Church, North Vancouver. 22-1

4. Engagements & Weddings

Mr. & Mrs. Knud Pedersen would like to announce the wedding of their son Karsten to Tracy. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Smale of Creston, B.C. Wedding to take place in Creston, June 20, 1981.
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8. Legals

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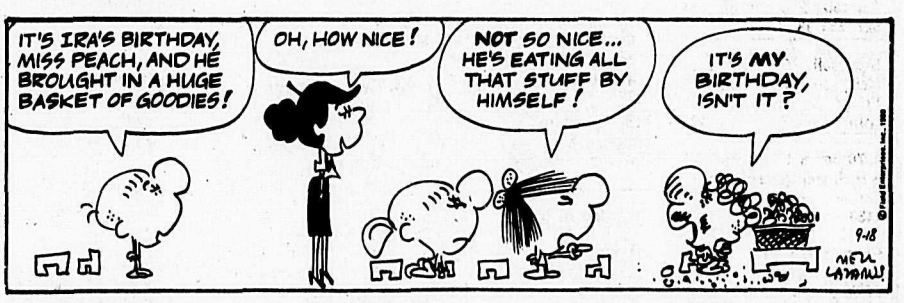

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7½ ft. Defenbachia, $80. 853-0621. 21-3

Used bicycles & lots of parts. Also lost, gold chain with zodiac sign. 856-1677. 21-2

Near new Electrolux A.P. vacuum with power head & guarantee. $250. cash. 856-7092. 21-2

Heavy duty hooded barbeque, 24" diameter bowl, electric, 3 position spit rotisserie, used once. $32.50. 859-1960. 21-2

Lawn mower. Hoover floor polisher. Black & Decker lawn trimmer and skill saw. 856-4850. 21-3

Tomato plants, 30 cents each. Also armchair (antique), $45. 856-6022. 21-2

30" deluxe stove, $225. Fridge, $20. Freezer, $75. 9x12 rug & underfelt, $95. 10x12 rug, $50. 856-6640. 21-2

Hoover spin washer & dryer combination, good cond., $50. Gas lawnmower, A-1 cond., $65. 856-6163. 21-4

Mobile home axles with springs, tires & hitch, $250. Jet well pump with tank, $100. 576-1862. 21-2

Butcher block, arborite table with round chrome legs, 40"x44" & 2 - 18" extensions, 4 naugahide button tuft chairs, exc. cond. 530-8546. 21-2

G.E. electric lawnmower, adjustable wheels, good cond. $65. 856-1209. 21-3

Estate sale. LaMouge dinner set, 8 place setting, circa 1891, $2,500. Serious enquiries only. 856-7581. 21-3

400 gal. fuel tank, stand, filter, hose, $350. 856-3116 21-2

Brown eggs for sale from loose running hens. $1.25 pr. doz. 856-1484. 21-2

Girls 20" bike, $25. 856-3271. 21-2

Fence posts, 3" & 4", treated. Good for sheep, goats, cattle or raspberries 856-4423. 21-3

Stroller, $15. Corn popper, $8. One step, $20. Propane stove & lantern, $30. ea. Fisher Price toys, $10. 856-3494. 21-2

35. Misc. for Sale

Avacado electric range, $100. Sunbeam electric lawnmower, $50. 856-7349. 21-2

For sale. Toastmaster oven broiler, slow heat cooking, $50. 856-2279. 21-2

Woodward's wringer washer, almost new, under warranty, $275. Bird cage, $6. 856-5373. 21-4

50 amp. 1800 R.P.M. power takeoff standby win power generator, like new. Masterbuild refridgidation egg cooler. 856-6185. 21-3

French Provincial living rm. & dining rm. furniture. 856-5077. 21-2

Kenmore wringer washer, deluxe model, beautiful cond., $65. Dinette table & 4 chairs, nice shape, $60. 856-2409. 21-2

30 gallon galvanized barrels with lids. Suitable for storing feed, garbage cans, planters. $4. ea. 525-4078. 21-6

36. Livestock

HORSE AUCTION
Consignment Sale
Sun., June 14, 1 p.m.
Fraser Valley Auctions
Langley
Ph. 530-9081
Auctioneer C. Stewart
21-82284-3

Reg. Lamanch milk doe with 2 kids, $250. for all. 2 grain fed calves for veal, 5 mth. old. 856-1071. 22-2

Super started calves, all beef breeds. $200. & up. 856-6591. 22-2

Reg. Welsh pony mare, grey, 12.2 h.h. $750. 856-5097. 22-3

Family milk cow, easy hand milker. Simmental X calf at foot. Freshened May 28. 856-7617. 22-2

Champion Arabian stallion. Very reasonable. Also wood carvings. 856-1658. 22-2

Pasture for rent for 3 cows. Call 856-7432. 22-1

Calves for sale. $200. & up. Veal, $2.25 pr. lb. cut & wrapped. 856-2129. 22-4

Weiner pigs for sale. 856-8577 or 856-6670. 22-4

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Moving must sell. Reg. Tennessee Walking brood mare with Tennessee colt. $1,600. 853-7928. 20-3

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30 Cheviot & Cheviot X Dorset ewes, all under 4 yrs. of age. Some with reg. papers. All have lambs at foot. 856-8588. 21-3

Quarterhorse brood mare, 100 percent color producer, $2,500. 6 yr. old Quarterhorse mare, well started, English, western, cutting, $3,000. 888-0930. 21-2

One beautiful Nubian kid goat. Female. Nice disposition. $50. Rick 856-1615. 21-2

2 - 12 mth. old Hereford steers. 1 - 12 mth. old black white-face heifer. Grain fed. Best offer. 856-3424. 21-797382-2

Pureline Yorkshire boar. R.O.P. tested. 15.7 m.m. 160 days. Born Dec. 10, 1980. $250. 856-4482, 859-1386. 21-2

Five heifers for sale. 4 Charolais & 1 Hereford. 26 mth. old. Freshen in July. 856-8885. 21-2

8 unit loads of hemlock shavings, $89. We also supply hemlock sawdust & hog fuel. Middleton Trucking 826-4114. 21-797381-4

36. Livestock

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
DANIEL COULOMBE
856-1662
5-81175-TF

Wiener pigs, $30. ea. firm. 856-5892. 21-2

Horse trailer, 1978 Road Runner, exc. cond. Mats, ramp & moveable panel. $3,500. 534-6571. 21-2

Family milk goats. Healthy well kept Nubian. $200. & up. 856-2252. 21-4

Ducklings, Pekin, Mallard & cross. Week old & older. $1.50 up. Also New Zealand rabbits, pets & fryers. 530-1455. 21-2

Ye Olde Jack Shoppe
English & Western
Used tack bought & sold
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Chris Johnson
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23-82369-TF

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at 530-8271. 11-795209-TF

37. Poultry

Golden comet laying hens for brown eggs. $3. ea. 856-4352. 20-3

Wanted. 2 or 3 sacks of chicken feed. Reas. 856-6232. 20-3

12 wk. old pullets. Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red & Buttercup. 530-4027. 20-4

Grey red. ½ Arabian, 5 yrs. old. Good disposition. English & Western. 856-1662 anytime. 18-TF

Chickens, white or brown, just in lay. 853-3471. 21-4

Wanted. Pekin ducklings. 856-4746. 21-2

Pheasants for sale, $10. ea. Baby pheasants, $5. ea. 856-7129. 22-2

Poultry custom killed also chickens for sale. 856-3873 22-4

One gander goose for sale, 5 yrs. old, $2. 856-7142 after 5 p.m. 22-1

Turkey chicks, adult, bronze & wild turkeys, New Hampshire, brown egg layers, geese. 856-8167. 22-3

Golden Comet laying hens for sale. $3. ea. 856-7077. 22-2

CHICKS
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38. Pets

Free. Lab X puppies. Male & female. 856-4931 anytime. 19-4

Free to good home. 3 yr. old male med. size watchdog. 856-8846. 20-3

2 yr. old spayed English Setter X. Good watchdog & good with children. Three 6 wk. old orange kittens. 856-6789. 20-3

P.B. Pekinese puppies. 2 white, 5 wks. old. 1 - 8 mth. old. All males. Day old & just started chicks, many varieties. Also baby geese. 856-5963. 21-4

38. Pets

MT. LEHMAN KENNELS
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Boarding, grooming.
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19-81842-4

German Shepherd/Husky cross. 7 wks. old. $10. ea. 856-2587. 20-4

Wanted. Pomeranian puppy. 856-2173. 21-4

P.B. yellow Lab, female, 1½ yrs. old. $100. obo. 853-9676. 21-2

Free. A Malamute Husky male, 2½ yrs. to a good home. Prefer someone with acreage. 856-5588. 21-2

Free. 2 black rabbits. Also rabbits for sale. New Zealand bucks & does, $4. ea. Babies, $2. & up. 856-4370 21-2

Long haired Shepherd & Lab cross. 2 yrs. old. Gentle nature. Free to good home. 856-4807. 21-2

Reg. Himalayan kittens. Red point, International champion stock. Male, $250. Female, $350. 856-2252. 21-4

Well natured P.B. female Doberman. Shots, 2 yrs. old, $75. obo. 856-5482. 22-2

Marj's Cathouse. Boarding for cats & toy dog breeds only. Also dog grooming. 534-0352. 22-4

Wanted. 2 puppies, small house size, fluffy prefered. Reas. priced. Call Surrey 576-1289. 22-797402-3

Sheltie puppies, sable or tri-color. Had shots, exc. health, good with children. $125. No cheques please. 856-8892. 22-2

Rabbits for sale. Proven does, $20.-$25. bred. Jnr. bucks & does, $3.50 pr. mth. of age. Cages & feeders. 22-2

P.B. Cairn terrier, male, 1½ yrs. Reas. to good home. 856-4761. 22-2

2 cute 6 wk. old ½ Persian kittens to good homes only. 856-7964. 22-2

39. Garden Produce

Cabbage plants for sale. Early & late variety. Exc. plants, in quantities. 856-4224. 21-2

For sale. Used picking carts for raspberry & strawberry. Approx. 50. $2. ea. 856-2752. 21-2

Plants for sale. Marigold, $1. pr. doz. Also early beefsteak tomato plants, 4 for $1. 856-1578. 22-2

40. Music

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41. Bldg. Supplies

Antique type bricks, app. 500. 20 cents ea. 856-8859. 22-2

Demolition sale. Lumber, metal roofing, concrete blocks, & all broiler equipment from 5 200'x50' broiler barns & 1 100'x50' concrete kill plant. Make an offer for all or part. Must be sold. 534-7022. 22-797420-1

42. Prop. for Sale

10 acre farm, 6 yr. old home, barn, workshop. Dead end road. $295,000. Offers. 856-8276. 20-4

Black Mountain Ranch recreational lot. Must sell. Sacrifice $4,000. 856-4230. 20-3

42. Prop. for Sale

By owner. 10 acres & 4 bdrm. house. 2 bay garage & storage area. Barn & other buildings. 856-2872. 19-4

Black Mountain lots. $4,000. Terms 8%. 856-5029. 20-4

2½ acres for sale in Willoughby area of Langley. 888-4369. 21-4

½ acre treed lot, 81x265, sewer & water, near all conv. $89,900. Aldergrove. 856-1075. 21-4

Modern 3 bdrm. mobile home for sale w. fireplace on 13 acres in Aldergrove area. Purchase home for just $36,900. Renewable lease on property avail. Suitable for horses. Phone 888-3917. 21-797374-2

10 acres flat land near Lytton with well & pump. $31,500. 856-4654. 21-3

80'x135' lot, Courtney area. Serviced & cleared. Asking $39,500. Ph. after 6 p.m. 856-1073. 21-797375-2

80 acres near Sheridan Lake with cabin. 10 acre zoning. $85,000. 856-2577 days, 859-8527 eves. 22-TF

Wanted. Land for lease. 10 acres & up. Up to $275. pr. acre. 112-433-8995 Vancouver, 856-3575. 21-3

43. Homes for Sale

By owner. House with full bsmt., hardwood floors, 1½ miles southeast of Aldergrove. 856-7589. 21-4

Aldergrove's best buy. 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, bsmt. home. 1700 sq. ft. total, 2 F.P.'s, finished rec room, cul-de-sac. $92,000. or offers. 534-4729. 22-4

43. Homes for Sale

Townhouse $89,900. 12% assum., 3 bdrm. up with roomy main level looking out to small garden & creek at the back. Family oriented vendor will consider all offers plus assum. 1st mtge. $29,700. at 12% to Dec. 1984. Call Shirley Mulligan 531-5963 or 588-5424, A. LePage. 22-797403-1

4 mth. old 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bsmt. home on lge. lot in Abbotsford. Stone facing, aluminum siding, 2 F.P.'s, built in carport, ensts. with shower, fridge & stove incl. $67,000. assum. mtge. at 15% until Feb. 1986. Asking $115,000. 856-6562. 22-797418-1

42. Prop. for Sale

Hobby farm by owner. 5 acres, 1 mile nrth. of Aldergrove. O/T 3 bdrm. house, 2 big barns, dble. carport, tractor & machinery. $210,000. 856-3116. 21-797399-4

46. Garage Sales

Garage sale. Sun., June 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. In the event of rain, will be held in our barn. 26168 - 48 Ave. ¼ mile west of game farm. Cash only. Rollaway beds, stereo, office & steno chairs, portable typewriter, jewellry, snow tires, skis & misc. items. 22-797419-1

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For investors you can have two houses on 3 acres, out of land freeze on one acre zoning. These houses are located close to all facilities. Both are rented. Don't miss this great opportunity, call Ken eves. 856-1600.

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5 acres for horses & beef. Mtn. view, pond, barn, garage, older comfortable home. Privacy is the word. Don't delay on this close-in parcel, on transportation. Call Dorothea Kiss res. 859-8459.

LARGE LOT $105,000 RANCHER
Close to schools, shopping, transportation. Vendor wishes to relocate, the price is right. Start or retire in this cosy 3 bdrm. home with fireplace. To view call Dorothea Kiss res. 859-8459.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
You can still buy a home for under $80,000. 3 bdrm. with den or storage, 1½ baths., convenient location. Close to shopping and across from the park. F.P. $77,500.. For more information call Ken eves. 856-1600.

5 ACRE BERRY FARM
Prime berry land, one of the best raspberry fields in the Fraser Valley. 15 year old 3 bdrm. bsmt. house, some outbuildings. To view call Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3098.

NEED MORE ROOM
Price reduced on this ¼ acre. Spacious 5 bdrm. home. Close in in Aldergrove. Lot can be subdivided. 3 bath, rec room, workshop, ldry. room. Everything for family. Call M. Jenkins eves. 853-5852.

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Home is 1 year old and has 1146 sq. ft. of living space. Single carport, double drive, nicely landscaped yard with fence at back. Finished F.P. up, chimney to accomodate Fisher down. Close to shopping. Good quality carpets and a country style kitchen. Ask Kathy to view, res. 859-6542.

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Here's 40 acres just for you. The land is level and cleared. Good for farming or building. Asking $425,000. Bring your offers. For more details call M. Jenkins eves. 853-5852.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT
An assumable mtge. that will give you a break with your payments. 3 bdrm. family home close to everything. F.P. $92,000. See it soon. Call Ken eves. 856-1600.

HOBBY FARM WITH VIEW
5 acres close in, cosy older home, land is in hay. Vendor has equipment to harvest. Barns for beef etc. Fruit trees and storage shede. Think ahead when you see this desirable location. To view call Dorothea Kiss res. 859-8459.

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Live on this 17.8 acres in 4 bdrm., full bsmt. older but solid house. 7 acres & 3.5 raspberries and strawberries to make money. Barn and another shed to park machinery. Room for pickers. Owner anxious to sell and may help financing. Bring your offers. For details call Harbans Dhillon res. 854-3098.

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46. Garage Sales

June 5, 6 & 7. 8 a.m. to ?. Ridem mower, typewriter, books, plus numerous other items (3 families). 24457 - 56 Ave., Alder. 22-1

Post moving garage sale. 534-6289. 22-2

44. Mobile Homes

Commonwealth Homes. 31911 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. New and used mobile homes. 853-7141. 20-795586-TF

For sale. 10x57 Silverstar mobile home, $4,500. obo. 856-8417. 21-4

Needed quickly - land or pad to rent for mobile home. Ph. 856-7341. 21-4

Private owned 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, washer, dryer. Drapes & curtains, carpeted. Metal shed. Children allowed. Immed. possession. 859-6261. 21-4

45. Furniture

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47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

SUPER CLEAN TRAVEL HOMES
All units listed below must be sold by June 15. It will pay you to see them!
'77 Free Spirit, 30', rear bdrm.
'76 Traveleze, 30', twin beds.
'79 Prowler, 27½', dble. bed.
'79 Glendette, 25½', as new.
'77 Travelaire, 25', liv. rm. model.
'76 Timberline, 24½', luxury.
'80 Komfort, 23', bunk beds.
'79 Layton, 23½', rear bath.
'77 Holidaire, 16', awn. & toilet.
'77 Travelaire, 15'.
'72 Triple "E", 25', motor home.
All fiberglass - Gen. & Air.
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2 - 16' fixer-upper trailers???
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1976 Camperette. Sleeps 3, 3-way fridge, stove, sink, power vent, roof rack. $1,400. 856-7062. 21-2

26 ft. class A motorhome. Self contained, spacious living area. Sleeps 6. Home made. $6,950. 856-3008. 21-2

17 ft. Vanguard holiday trailer. Fridge, stove, etc. $3,500. 856-7387 after 6 p.m. 19-4

1979 8'9" Okanagan camper. 3 way fridge, furnace, stove, toilet, hydraulic jacks & tie downs. Exc. cond. $4,500. 856-8054, 856-2286. 21-2

1973 Triple E camper trailer, $2000. 856-5702. 22-2

1978 Skylark 18½ ft. tandem. Bathroom with shower, 3-way fridge, furnace, 2 holding tanks, 2 propane bottles, exc. cond. $7,200. 856-5779. 22-797412-1

One 12 ft. trailer awning with side curtains, $100. Two corner jacks, $10. Ph. 856-8102. 22-3

11 ft. Pathfinder camper for sale. 856-2358. 22-4

10½ ft. Skylark camper. 3-way fridge, oven, fresh water toilet, demand pump, 8 track tapedeck. $3,500. 856-7467. 22-2

For sale. Large camper that has been used as a cabin. Skirted, two large double beds & one single. Has toilet, water, holding tank, gas stove, oven, furnace, fridge. Can be seen in Paradise Country Club. $1,000. Canadian. 206-599-2732. 22-797415-2

47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

For sale. 1973 Prowler, 23 ft., sleeps 6. Fully self contained. 856-6168 after 5:30 p.m. 21-4

1975 Vanguard camper, 9½ ft. Very clean. $3,000. obo. 856-2690 after 5 p.m. 21-4

13 ft. Kustom Koach trailer, 3 burner stove, ice-box, sleeps 5. $1,000. 856-2268. 21-4

8'6" Vanguard camper, propane stove, furnace, ice box, boat rack & four jacks. Good cond. $1,850. obo. 856-2961. 21-2

1978 Dodge maxi-van. Insulated, camperized, all appliances installed. CB radio, stereo. $18,000. firm. 859-8481. 22-1

48. Misc. Wanted

Wanted. Front fenders for 1959 GMC pickup. 856-8457 after 6 p.m. 19-4

Wanted. Stacking chairs for Mt. Lehman United Church. Ph. Nancy 856-7569 or Linda 856-4231. 20-4

Wanted. Quiet mare or gelding, 15 h.h. to 16 h.h. Also western saddle. 856-6324. 19-4

Wanted. Used exercise bike, reas. price. Call 856-6930. 21-4

Wanted to buy. Size 10 adjustable dress form. 856-4287. 21-2

Wanted. Two cast iron bathtubs for watering cattle. 856-4683. 21-2

Wanted. Built in vacuum machine complete with attachment, power nozzle & covers. 856-4804. 21-4

Wanted. Used chicken wire. 856-6915. 21-2

Wanted. Older Chev car with 6 cyl. motor. Reas. 856-5635. 21-4

Wanted. Used parts for 1947 International McCormick Farmall tractor. 11.38 tractor tires. 856-3282. 21-2

Wanted to buy. 300 to 400 old bricks. Reas. price. 856-1360. 22-2

49. Boats for Sale

1976 Bayliner 19 ft., inboard, outboard. Full canvas, C.B. & AM radio, power winch & electric brakes. On E-Z load trailer 856-4217. 21-3

Evinrude 25 H.P. short shaft manual with spare prop. Exc. cond. $475. 856-6403. 21-4

16½ ft. deep V, 70 H.P. Johnson, H.D. E-Z loader. Loaded with extras. $4,000 853-6560. 21-2

16 ft. Sangster & 72 E-Z load trailer. $1,800. 856-7195. 21-2

1975 Starcraft 15½ ft. boat, top, trailer, ski equipment, etc. $4,000. obo. 856-1905. 20-4

11 ft. fibreglass cartop boat & trailer. 9.9 Evinrude motor. 7.5 McCullough. 856-2629. 21-3

7.5 H.P. Mercury outboard motor, like new. Cost $1,100. Sell $650. Ph. 796-2640. 21-2

"Canoes", cartop boats & accessories. Buy direct from factory. Come & paddle one before you buy. Open Saturdays. Western Canoeing Inc., Box 115, Abbotsford, B.C. 853-9320 10-797091-TF

For sale. 1979 9.9 Evinrude outboard, exc. cond. 856-6154. 22-2

26 ft. 1977 Reinell & trailer, loaded. Trade for Corvette or Van. Price $26,900. 856-5493. 22-4

50. Machinery & Equipment

1978 M.F. 50c backhoe, 1,000 hours, exc. cond. 18", 24" & clean-up buckets. Offers to $27,000. 856-6361. 20-4

Heavy duty 8' rear tractor blade. $325. 856-8347. 22-4

50. Machinery & Equipment

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1 - M-F 202 gas tractor - 3 pt. hitch, P.S. - L.P.T.O. A good loader tractor.
1 - Ford 2000D - 3 pt. hitch - L.P.T.O. Good cond. - 32 H.P.
1 - John Deere 510D - 12 speed trans. - L.P.T.O. - 3 pt. hitch, good cond. - 45 H.P.
1 - Ford Dexta gas tractor, 3 pt. hitch, 6 spd. trans., fair cond. - 32 H.P.
1 - Ford 5000D - New engine & clutch c/w loader - IND. P.T.O. - P.S., - 3 pt. hitch, good cond. - 68 H.P.
1 - Ford County 754D - 8 spd. - 4 wheel drive c/w cab, 4 new 16.9x30 tires, 3 pt. hitch, IND. P.T.O. - H.D. 8' front hyd. blade. Good cond. 70 H.P.
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51. Automotive Supplies

Wrecking 1970 Falcon. 3 spd. auto & body parts. 534-9648, 856-5405. 22-2

Brand new muffler for mid 60's Buick Wildcat for sale. New price $75., sell $50. 856-5212 days, 856-8217 nights. Leave message. 13-TF

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52. Motorcycles

New 1981 Kawasaki LTD 440, just broken in. Backrest & luggage carrier. Heavy pegs. Asking $2,250. 856-4278. 21-2

1979 Kawasaki KH100 street bike. 1000 kms. Exc. cond. $650. obo. 826-8878. 21-2

52. Motorcycles

Honda CX500 deluxe. 1,300 km., complete with faring, saddlebags, engine guard, air horns & carrier. $3,500. obo. 533-1766. 22-4

For sale. 1978 Yamaha XS1100. Exc. cond. Vetter faring, custom paint, chrome, $3,300. firm. Drop by 231 - 27411 - 28 Ave., Alder. after 6 p.m. 21-797396-3

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53. Cars

1978 Toyota Celica. 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM cassette, copper brown. $7,000. 856-3518. 21-3

1973 Mercury Rideau. 2 dr., H.T., top cond., 1 owner, p.b., p.s., A/C., radio, $2000. obo. 21 in. Philco portable color TV, $100. 856-6549. 21-3

1974 Toyota Corolla 1200. 4 spd., exc. cond. $2,200. 856-2133, 856-2818. 21-2

1972 Vega. Body exc., needs engine & trans. work. No reas. offer above $500. refused. 856-7966. 20-3

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1970 Maverick 2 dr. 6 cyl., auto., good cond. Exc. 2nd car. $900. obo. 856-1209. 22-3

1974 Mazda station wagon. 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, radials. In good cond. $1,800. obo. Blue color. 856-8689. 22-3

1965 Comet. 6 cyl., auto., good body, no rust. Need some work. $350. obo. 25163 - 30 Ave., Aldergrove. 22-2

1973 Datsun 610. Good mechanical cond. Low mileage. $850. 856-2659. 22-2

1974 Lemans 2 dr. H.T. 350, 4 bbl., 102,000 miles. Original owner, good cond. $2,200. obo. Ph. 856-5944 eves. & weekends. 22-797411-1

$1,850. Very good 1975 Plymouth Cricket, 4 dr., auto. sedan. 826-8548. Also azalea plants, good colors, $4.50. 22-2

For sale. 1974 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., 2 dr., radio, sunroof, 56,000 miles. Great gas mileage. 853-9257. 22-2

1970 Epic station wagon with extra complete car for parts. Both motors low mileage. $900. obo. 856-2095. 22

1973 Mercury Montcalm. 2 dr. $700. 853-2217. 22-797414-1

53. Cars

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1967 Firebird. New motor & paint, $5,000. 1972 Ventura, good trans., $600. firm. 856-7245. 19-4

1958 Buick 2 dr. coupe. Auto., p.b., p.s. also 2nd car for parts. 1966 V.W., $600. obo. 856-8778, 859-4357. 15-797246-TF

1967 Mustang 289, hi perf. 12,000 on new motor, new 1600 paint job. Must be seen. 856-6700. 20-4

1977 Nova 2 dr., 6 cyl., exc. cond. 56,000 miles. $3,500. 533-2740. 20-4

1964 Pontiac Parissienne, 327 motor, no rust. Running cond. $250. or swap for small car. 859-5768. 21-2

1972 Grand Torino Squire station wagon. 351 Cleve., p.s., p.b., auto, 9 passenger, AM/FM cassette. $1,000. firm. 856-8430. 20-797367-TF

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

1974 Fiat. Exc. cond. Asking $1,200. Ph. 856-8228. 21-4

1973 Vega GT. Very good cond. $1,500. or bring offer. 856-5532. 21-2

1974 Maverick, good cond. $1,950. R&M Tire 856-5011, 856-8531. 21-2

For sale. 1968 Cougar XR7. New trans., shift kit. Needs work. Must sell. $550. obo. 856-7212. 21-2

1971 MGB. Good cond. $2,250. Ph. eves. 856-5918 21-797379-2

1974 Mazda RX4. New brakes & shocks & tires. Approx. 40,000 miles on new engine. $850. or trade for motorcycle. 856-1317. 21-4

1975 Cricket (Plymouth) sedan. Auto., green, good runner. $1,850. obo. 826-8548. 21-2

1972 Pontiac Lemans. Good cond. 1 owner. $1,200. obo. 856-5454. 21-2

1979 Chev Impala wagon, p.s., p.b., auto locks, AM/FM radio. 856-3518. 21-3

1975 Buick Regal. 4 dr., 52,000 miles, exc. cond., p.s., p.b., p.w. & seats. $2,800. Call Terry at 530-2910 after 3 p.m. 21-2

1969 510 Datsun station wagon. $350. 856-8182. 21-4

1974 Dodge Charger, 400, 4 barrel, $1,800. obo. 856-8609. 21-4

1972 Mini Austin, exc. cond. 50 m.p.g. $1,700. obo. 856-1824. 21-2

1975 Gremlin X. Stand., V8, rally pack. Good cond. Open to offers. 853-7220 or 853-1030. 19-4

1969 Rambler, 6 cyl., auto, good cond., economical transportation. Asking $800. obo. 856-1639. 21-2

1973 4 dr. Nova. Very good cond. $1,500. firm. 856-6855. 21-2

For sale. 1974 V.W. Exc. cond. Yellow with black interior. Call after 6 p.m. 530-3769. 21-3

1973 Nova. 350 auto., 4 dr., p.s., 2 snows on rims. $1,450. obo. 856-6067 after 6 p.m. 21-2

54. Trucks

1976 Jimmy 4x4. 59,000 miles. Good cond. $5,000. 856-1047. 21-2

1979 Chev ½ ton. Economy 6 cyl., 4 spd. Lady owned & driven since new. Sacrifice at $4,999. 856-5918 after 7 p.m. 21-2

'74 Ford 12 pass. window van, good cond. $3800. 856-6715. 18-6

54. Trucks

1970 GMC pickup ½ ton New clutch. 1973 350, sunroof, headers, very good cond. $2,700. 856-6571. 19-4

1974 Dodge club cab camper special, $2,600. 12'x3' deep round pool with works, $50. 856-6782. 19-4

For sale. 1978 4x4 short box, roll bar, mag wheels, sun roof, sliding back window. 856-1667 after 5 p.m. 20-4

1973 Ford Econoline, sunroof, dual exhaust. Needs motor work. After 6 p.m. 856-8632. $1,200. 22-3

1970 Ford pickup. Runs good. $1,000. firm. Eves. & weekends call 856-4042. 22-2

1977 Suburban Silverado. 350, auto., p.s., p.b., radials, good cond. $6,500. 856-5779. 22-1

1975 GMC ½ ton. Rebuilt motor, exc. shape. Must sell. 530-7239. 22-2

1975 Ford ¾ ton, 4 spd., new 6 cyl., good canopy. Also new electric/hydraulic lift, not installed. Every thing for $3,800. Eves. 856-5918. 21-797378-2

For sale. Canopy for standard size truck. Exc. cond. $300. 856-2151 eves. please. 21-4

1978 Scout SS11, 4x4, 345, posi rear, new tires, 3 spd. auto., p.s., p.b., $6,500. 853-5578. 21-3

1980 Toyota 4x4 long box. $8,000. 856-8941. 21-2

1973 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Auto., p.s., p.b., dual tanks, trailer hitch. $2,200. obo. 856-6704 eves. 21-2

1978 F250 Explorer super cab, auto., p.s., p.b, electric brakes, equilizer hookup. $6,500. obo. 856-8110. 21-2

1974 Ford ¾ ton. Black & silver, new paint in Nov. $2,000. obo. 856-3497. 21-2

1960 Chev ½ ton. 65,000 on rebuilt. L50's back & G60's front. White spoke wheels, good cond. $1,100. obo. 856-8289. 21-2

1973 V.W. camperized van. $3,000. 856-5796. 22-3

55. Bus. Oppor.

Terrific locations avail. in the new West Oaks mall in Abbotsford for the following businesses. Nature's Oven/muffins & cookie shop. Grants Gourmet Market. Sweet Things candy shop. Bracken Berrys dried fruit & nuts. Personalizing Place/engraving & key cutting shop. Hylands Western Wear shop. Only $4,000. to $10,000. required. Call collect Zeron Marketing Systems 588-6181 Surrey. 18-797338-TF

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Fraser Valley United Commercial Travellers ladies auxiliary #435 ticket table, Co-op, Cloverdale, June 6. 22-1

1966 Dodge Monaco. 1974 A.M.X., 450 Yamaha, 250 amp mobile welder, 1979 Chev ¾ tailgate, canopy & tire. 856-4273. 22-4

P.B. Tillenberg doe goats, ready to breed for fall. $95. obo. Doberman dog, $75. Pasture for rent. 856-5767. 22-2

Wanted Immed. Mature person to babysit 2 & 4 yr. old boys. My home. 3-5 days per week. 856-6042. 22-2

1975 21 ft. Travelaire. Tandem, 3 pce. bath., deluxe interior. Like new. $6,500. 856-4912. 22-2

For sale. 2 budgies in a cage. $35. 856-5762. 22-2

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Wool for sale. $3. pr. fleece. 856-6164. 22-3

For sale, rabbits. New Zealand whites, approx. 75 does, 8 bucks, 100 cages complete with feeders, nest boxes & watering system. 856-5477. 22-2

One 1980 Honda XL80. Exc. cond. $800. obo. 856-7405. 22-4

Desparate. Must sell by Friday. 1966 Pontiac, good cond., first $450. takes. 853-4277. 22-1

Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 up, 1 down, 1½ baths, fenced yard, carport. $575. pr. mth. No pets. Refs. required. 856-6270. 22-1

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1970 Dodge pickup with camper. 1st offer takes. See at 4761 - 256' St., Aldergrove. 22-3

Are you missing something in life? New levels of maturity & self realization. 8:15 p.m. Wed. at 4330 Bradner Rd. 22-1

Come & see Maikki's garage sale. Homemade cookies, handcrafts, baby clothes, lots of misc. items. Sat., June 6, 6194 Ross Rd., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22-1

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Kenmore dishwasher, $200. obo. Open weave drapes with designer rod, 198"x89", $450. obo. 856-3496. 22-2

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4 drawer dresser, older style, $15. 856-7108. 22-1

Enthusiastic aggressive salesperson for Langley Ford dealership. Previous auto exp. not necessary but an asset. Apply to Cam Stevenson, sales manager, 534-3277. 22-2

Poultry custom killed. Chickens & chicks for sale. Chickens prepared ready to freeze. 856-3873. 22-4

Wanted. 1967 Falcon, 6 cyl., 2 dr. except. motor. 856-2029. 22-3

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ALDERGROVE - Up from down under...comes B.C. Tel lineman Ed Krisman who is part of B.C. Tel crew that placed cable in manhole in front of central office at 27172 Fraser Highway last week. Major project expands calling facilities between Aldergrove and Langley and is part of an overall construction program for the Aldergrove area where the company is spending more than $350,000 in 1981 on service improvements.
-Ed Clark Photo

Trustees choose name for extended care centre

MURRAYVILLE - The board of trustees of Langley Memorial hospital have named their new extended care unit, Maple Hill Centre.

This $3-million building project is currently on schedule and is expected to be completed by the end of August. The new unit is similarly designed to the other 75-bed extended care unit, Cedar Hill Centre, which was opened three years ago. Fifty beds will be set up for extended care with the balance as a short term assessment unit. This portion was to remain in a vacant shell, but with the pressures on beds by the community's exploding population base, the board had requested its completion.

Hospital administrator Richard Holinaty said the new name follows the tradition of Cedar Hill Centre and was selected for the efforts in saving the majestic maple tree around which both extended care units were designed and sited.

The official opening date has been set for Friday, September 11.

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WENMAN REPORT

Canada needs plan

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Canada's interest rates are among the highest in the industrial world. In 1970 Canada had the third highest standard of living in the world. Now we have the twelfth. Why is a country so richly endowed in resources as Canada doing so badly in comparison to other industrial nations who have far fewer resources?

Canada needs an economic plan. We need a comprehensive plan which will let the Canadian people know where the government is heading. Instead of an economic strategy, Canadians have high interest rates, Canadians are losing their homes and their businesses. We in the Progressive Conservative party believe that the burden of high interest rates must be eased off the shoulders of the Canadian people.

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One of my earlier reports indicated that the postal service in the Fraser Valley was less than adequate. Since that report I have received several letters which contained stories of poor postal service. I have also received reports from people who have no complaints with the post office.

It is obvious that there is something seriously wrong with the post office. The service is not what it could or should be. The problem, however, is not with the local postal officials who, despite poor facilities and rapid growth, do a good job. The problem is with the federal government in Ottawa who fail to recognise that, with rapid growth in the west, our old post offices are inadequate. Postal staff and postal routes are changing as new subdivisions are created. New areas require door to door delivery. It is the failure of the federal government to deal with these problems that is the cause of the poor postal service that many of you are receiving. Certainly our local staff who are trying to put up with and make excuses for the government have our sympathy.

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In the house of commons this week, I had the opportunity to move a motion concerning Pacific Rim trade. I have always believed very strongly that the Pacific Rim presents enormous opportunity for the Canadian businessman. The trade opportunities are tremendous. My motion in the house of commons urged the government to immediately take steps to organize a series of trade fairs to be held in Vancouver every two years. These fairs would be of great assistance to businesses wishing to expand into the Pacific Rim market. Our future lies to the west and like our ancestors who settled the Canadian west, we must work to take advantage of the opportunities which are presented to us. I was most disappointed when the Liberal government refused to allow my motion to be debated by the house of commons.

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I welcome any comments or questions you have. Please feel free to contact me by phoning 530-1424 or by writing Robert Wenman, mp, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario KIA OA6.

Full-time Fire Chief

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
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The successful applicant will be responsible to the Municipal Administrator for all phases of operation in a modern Fire Department which includes:
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- 160 volunteers;
- 1 full-time Fire Prevention Officer; and
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- training;
- administration;
- fire prevention; and
- fire ground operations.

Qualifications will include:
- Secondary school education and some post secondary education, including public administration;
- The successful candidate should be a graduate of a recognized Institute of Fire Protection Technology or have equivalent combination of training and experience;
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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

REQUEST FOR TENDER — MUNICIPAL INSURANCE

The Corporation of the Township of Langley will be accepting tenders for Municipal Insurance until Friday, June 19, 1981 at 3:00 p.m. All tenders will be opened publicly at that time. Please submit your tender in a sealed envelope, to the attention of the undersigned, marked "MUNICIPAL INSURANCE."

Specifications for municipal insurance are available from the undersigned. Any questions should be directed to: Larry Cruikshank, Director of Finance, 534-3211.

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Purchasing Co-Ordinator
The Corporation of the Township of Langley
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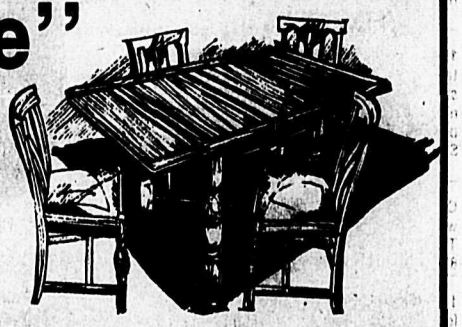

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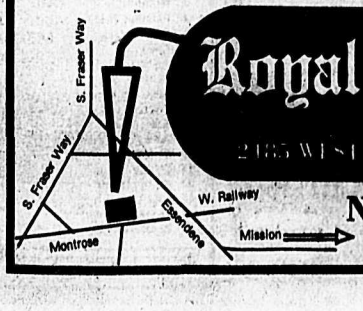

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CFOX, Vancouver's FM *rock station, has agreed to* co-sponsor a ten year old boy, Renold Charles, with the Fox & Hounds. Charles is a second grade student in the Fort Jacques schools project in Haiti.

The Fox & Hounds will also arrange for representa*tives of other* organizations, such as the Whitecaps, the Lions and the Canucks to co-sponsor children over the remainder of this year.

*Dean Hill and Glen Chal*mers, two of CFOX's disc jockeys will be at the pub this Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will be serving *drinks from behind the bar in* conjunction with Aldergrove Days. As celebrity sponsors, Hill and Chalmers will aim to generate the highest sales *volume, as the top-selling* celebrity sponsors will receive a $1,000 cheque for their preferred charity.

FOLK FESTIVAL

Unusual styles sought

By KURT LANGMANN

As the calendar appraoches the date of the fourth annual Vancouver Folk Festival, the organizers are in high spirits over what promises to be their first year on the black side of the ledger.

Expectations of good weather for the weekend of July 17, 18 and 19, along with advance ticket sales which show a substantial increase over last year at this time, are good indicators for another record-breaking year.

However, as a registered non-profit society, the primary aspirations (and first love) of the festival committee is to present as wide a variety as possible of indigenous, ethnic music.

The pursuit of new talents brings thousands of applications and demonstration records to the festival's Main Street office, although some unusual auditions have also come up. Festival director Gary Cristall was intrigued with reviews of Bulgarian performer Alex Eppler. A total stranger to folk audiences, Eppler performs on eastern European instruments such as the Kaval (a type of flute) and balalaika, usually with classical orchestras. When Cristall called him at his home, Eppler replied that he has not made any recordings but some of his musical friends were visiting at the time, so Eppler auditioned over the telephone.

Everyone in the festival office listened in, and all reports affirm that the performance was exemplary. Eppler feels somewhat unsure of this sort of engagement, but everyone else is convinced that his audience will be delighted.

Among the seventy-odd acts scheduled is 71 year old Sarah Ogan Gunning from Knox County, Kentucky.

Sarah Ogan Gunning

A coal-miner's wife, Sarah's 'a capella' songs of the fight for unionization in Bloody Harlan crystalizes the spirit of those bitter, poverty-stricken times. Her album, The Silver Dagger (on Rounder records) shows her as one of the finest representatives of the lonesome, powerful vocal style which constitutes the essence of Kentucky traditional music.

Sarah's biography is a chilling and horrifying tale of premature loss - her father, a Baptist preacher and coal-miner died when Sarah was twelve; two brothers and a nephew were killed in the mines; and her young husband died of 'black lung' and TB. Two of Sarah's children also died because of her poverty. Said Sarah, "I hated the people who had money when I didn't and my baby starved to death."

Sarah Gunning became an activist, and on joining her brother, Jim Garland in New York, she became acquainted with Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly. She quickly wrote a succession of worker's songs that were picked up by her fellow activists. She was equally quickly branded as an communist, but as she says, "The only -ism I ever knew anything about was rheumatism. I'm for my country even after all it's done to me."

Sarah now leads a quiet and happy life, singing at her local church and doing volunteer work at a senior citizen's centre, but her selection of spiritual and protest songs should be a unique experience under the twinkling stars at Jericho Beach Park on the folk festival weekend.

Another aspect of the festival is the strong contingent of traditional Celtic performers, including Martin Carthy with the Watersons. Their full sound will embody the rich heritage of songs from the north of England.

Carthy was a member of Steeleye Span, the British traditionally-oriented electric folk band, but has pursued a solo career since 1972.

Martin Carthy

His latest album, Because It's There (on Rounder records) is a collection of charming, witty and melancholy melodies that have been handed down the generations.

The songs run the Gamut - from the saucy Jolly Tinker, to the swash-buckling Long John, Old John and Jackie North, to the sombre ballad, Death of Young Andrew. Carthy's voice is pleasing and reveals himself as a witty, possibly rogueish talent.

Tickets are now available at Eaton's. Weekend passes are $22.00 each if purchased before June 20, $26.00 thereafter. Friday evening concert tickets are $10.00, and day-long tickets for Saturday and Sunday are $15.00 each day.

As per previous years, alcohol, tape recorders, pets and camping are forbidden on the festival site.

Entertainment

TO JUNE 14 - Langley Centennial Museum and N.E.C. (corner Mavis & King Streets, Fort Langley) presents **"The Extended I"** - exciting imaginative art & science inviting participa*tion. Phone 888-3922 for further* details.

TO JUNE 13 - Country Playhouse, 2752 Allwood, Clearbrook - **"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"** ticket reservations phone 853-8520 or *856-8720 - dinner served at 6:30 p.m.*

Rock And Roll - new musical play at Vancouver East Cultural Centre, May 23 to June 27. Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat. at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

TO JUNE 6 - Langley Players **"Confusions"** - Brookswood Hall, 4307 - 200 Street, curtain time at 8:30 p.m. - tickets: $4.00 (adults), $2.00 (students & O.A.P.). Reservations, phone 530-1730.

Billy Bishop Goes To War - playing till June 20 at QE Playhouse. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Cowboys - nightly, June 2 to 6 at Gary Taylor's, 661 Hornby St.

Denise Larson & Friends - June 3, 8:30 p.m. at Soft Rock Coffee House, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Paul Gellman - June 4, 8:30 p.m. at Soft Rock, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Ronnie Prophet - June 5 at Cowboys 2, 1550 Main St.

Liona Boyd - June 6, 8 p.m., Orpheum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Ellen McIlwaine - June 5 & 6, 7:45 & 10 p.m. at Soft Rock Coffee House, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Beethoven Festival - three-concert series at Orpheum in June featuring VSO. Tickets at Eaton's.

JUNE 6 & 7 - Langley Centennial Museum - 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **"Musical Instrument Making"** featuring Michael Dunn who demonstrates - free admission.

JUNE 7 - **Burnaby Craft Market**, 6450 Gilpin Street (off Canada Way) from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - free admission.

JUNE 7 - **Giant Spring Book Sale** - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Mather House, 6450 Gilpin Street, (next to Craft Market in Burnaby).

Skywalk - June 7, 8:30 p.m. at Soft Rock, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Genuine Top Grained Stringband - June 8, 8:30 p.m. at Soft Rock, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Romeo Void - June 8 & 9 at Gary Taylor's Rock Room, 661 Hornby.

Cleo Laine & James Galway - with Dankworth Orchestra, June 8, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., at QE Theatre. Tickets at Famous Artists.

Ian Tamblyn - June 10 & 11, 8:30 p.m. at Soft Rock, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

The b-Sides - June 10 to 13 at Gary Taylor's Rock Room, 661 Hornby.

JUNE 13 & 14 - Langley Centennial Museaum - 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. presents **"Explorations with Sound"** - Patrick Ready illustrates unusual aspects of sound using a water tele*phone and a musical jet - free* admission & parking.

Ferron - June 14, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre, reservations 254-9578.

JUNE 14 - Langley Field **Naturalists' Field Trip** to Skagit Valley - *meet at* Smitty's Pancake House in Hope at 9:00 a.m.

JUNE 17 - **Langley Arts Council annual meeting** at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street, at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker *is Robin Mayor, director of Emily Carr* College of Art - everyone welcome.

JUNE 17 to AUGUST 19 - **Weekly Wednesday evening walks** with Langley Field Naturalists - meet at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street at 7 p.m.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils - June 18 & 19 at Cowboys 2, 1550 Main St.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre - June 18, 19 & 20, 8 p.m., at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

JUNE 18 - Langley Arts Council **annual home tours** - 3 unique homes in Fort Langley area - meet at 9:45 a.m. at Fort Parking lot (corner Mavis & King Streets) - bring your lunch and slippers. Tickets $5. each, available at Warkentine's Jewellery (Aldergrove), Leany's Lewellery (20454 Fraser Hwy.), and Langley Centennial Museum.

JUNE 19-27 - Langley Centennial Library features **Fraser Valley Regional Art Exhibition** of fine arts - paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics, pottery and fibre arts. Don't miss this.

JUNE 20 - **Langley Pioneer Days Kinsmen Parade** - in downtown Langley - bring a friend.

JUNE 21 - Langley Arts Council's first **Outdoor Festival and Craft Fair** - 10:00 a.m. to dusk - Douglas Park in Langley - featuring over 40 craftspeople, entertainment and refreshments - fun for the entire family.

JUNE 22 - JULY 29 - Langley Centennial Museum exhibition **"Brass Rubbings"** - display of 16th and 17th century English monumental brasses - phone 888-3922 for further details.

Vapors - June 22, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Rush - June 23, 8 p.m., PNE Coliseum. Tickets at Eaton's.

John Cale - June 25, 8:30 p.m., Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Roy Orbison - June 25, 7 p.m., Orpheum. Tickets at Eaton's.

JUNE 27 - At Langley Mall, during regular store hours - **Egyptian Classical Bellydancing** - featuring Tala Sayer and her class.

Plasmatics - raunch rock, June 27, 8 p.m. at PNE Gardens. Tickets at Eaton's.

JUNE 28 - Langley Field **Naturalists Field Trip** to Sumas Mountain - meet at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Powder Blues - June 30, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

JULY 1-5 - **Gary Whitley's second annual show** at the Harrison Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, in Coronet Room from 12 noon - 9:00 p.m. - refreshments & everyone welcome.

Girlschool - Female heavy-metal quartet, July 2, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Jose Feliciano - July 6, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Vancouver Folk Music Festival - July 17, 18 & 19 at Jericho Beach Park. Tickets at Eaton's.

Pat Bianatar/Billy Squire - July 19, 8 p.m. at PNE Coliseum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Verdi's Otello - Vancouver Opera at QE Theatre, Aug. 1, 4, 6 & 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Girlschool [left to right] Denise Dufort, Kelly Johnson, Enid Williams and Kim McAuliffe.

Pop albums: Metalomania

By KURT LANGMANN

Hit and Run
Girlschool
(Solid Gold)

Girlschool have established themselves as one of the U.K.'s top-selling heavy metal acts, with the principles of basic, hard, headbanging. And to this end, they may be the first all-female rockers to succeed in spite of , not because of, their sex.

Their 1979 debut single, Take It All Away, sold over 8,000 copies by word of mouth alone, and Girlschool were immediately picked as opening act for Motorhead's 1980 tour.

Their first lp, Demolition Boys hit the British top thirty within two weeks of release. Hit and Run is their first Canadian release, and consists of material from their two British albums.

Produced by Vic "Fiesta" Maile, the sound has been described as "showing as much mercy as Attila The Hun...not a single weak cut."

Girlschool do avoid the megalomaniac, macho tendencies of heavy metal - their main concern is to have a good time, and they express their freedom in Not For Sale.

Lead guitarist Kelly Johnson is just as good as Van Halen or any other in the field (I know that's not saying much, but...). Vocalist Kim McAuliffe has an interesting voice, somewhat like Deborah Harry's only younger and more passionate.

Headbangers have got something worth being a fanatic over with this one. Girlschool will also be at the Commodore, July 2, in Perryscope's Cheap Thrill series.

Killers
Iron Maiden
(Harvest)

If the cover art, a grotesque axe-murder turns you on, the music is obviously right up your street (alley?).

If not, well, search on. And keep your back to the wall.

Killing Joke
(E.G./PolyGram)

I suppose that one could call this "progressive heavy metal" with a touch of the U2 sound.

Some of the songs have been previously released as 45 singles in England and have sold very well. They've kept a strong following, despite their aversion to publicity.

Synthesizer is put to distinctive use on many of the tracks, especially War Dance. An interesting album.

Juried art on display at library

By TOOTS TUCKER

LANGLEY - An opportunity will be made available for everyone to enjoy the upcoming display of the fourth annual Fraser regional art's council juried exhibition of fine arts, during June 19 to 27 at the Langley Centennial Library, 20355 Douglas Crescent. Hours of the library are 10';00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (during the week), Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and closed on Sundays.

Local winners to this exhibition deserve the ultimate credit for their outstanding contributions. Congratulations are extended to Jim Robinson, Pat Walker, Sandi Massey, Patricia Cox, Marta Smilie, and Steve Seymour. On Friday, June 19, a tribute in honor of the mentioned winners will be given at 7:00 *p.m. in the library to person*ally meet and honor these talented artists. Refreshments, served by memberrfs of the Langley arts council, will also be available, and everyone is invited to attend and urged to bring a friend.

Included in this fine exhibition are interesting and unique paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, pottery, fibre arts, and prints - several of which are also available for purchase.

Appreciation and gratitude is sincerely expressed to Iris Severide, Janice Major, and the many volunteers who have unselfishly contributed to the organizing, arranging, and presentations for this very special exhibition.

High interest shown in home-made recordings

How to Make Your Own Record, "*a seminar for people* who want to know more about the independent record business," sold out the 260 seat Robson Square Media Centre *well in advance of the day*long event last Saturday.

The seminar, presented by the Composers, Authors & Publishers Association of *Canada, featured a wide* cross-section of speakers representing all opinions and attitudes within the music industry, and was genuinely highly informative. The large *turnout may indicate a re*sparkened interest in "cottage" recordings similar to that seen in the lower mainland a couple of years ago.

C.A.P.A.C., and their competitor, Pro-Canada, are the only two organizations in Canada, whose responsibility is the general welfare of their members, especially in the collection and disbursement of royalty monies to the members.

Kurt Langmann

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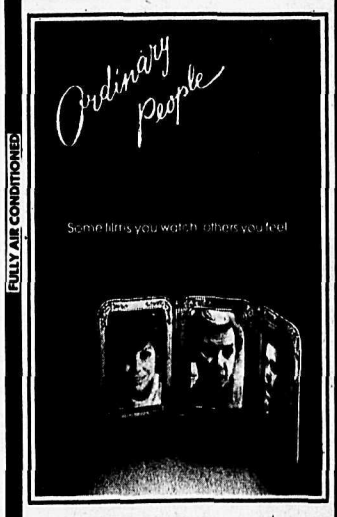

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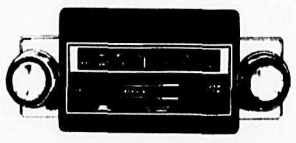

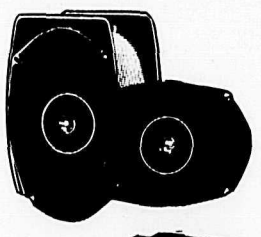

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Crusade activity in high gear

By MUN HOPE

ALDERGROVE - June festivities and other summer activities are drawing thousands of visitors to this municipality, according to many volunteer workers and public spirited planners.

Later on this month, the celebrated Langley Days can again be a most colorful event.

Of course, Aldergrove Days can be another great attraction. Will Aldergrove's pet elephant be on the march again?

Another great event will commence at 7:30 p.m. sunday, June 7, at the Langley civic center, when additional seats will be brought into the arena to accommodate a total of three thousand people.

Known for years and "the singing sergeant," Ken Carter was soloist for the world--renowned United States air force band in Washington, D.C.

Ken has sung before many high-ranking government officials, including no less than four presidents.

He will sing every night at 7:30 p.m. from June 7 through 14 at the Langley arena.

He will be greeted by Bob Wenman, MP; Benno Friesen, MP; and Alex Patterson, MP at the arena.

Dr. Barry Moore of London, Ontario, will lead the Crusade for Christ rallies at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7 through Sunday, June 14 at the Langley civic centre.

On Sunday night, June 14, Harvey Schroeder - the speaker at the legislature plans to come to the Langley arena personally to greet the distinguished team, including Dr. Barry Moore and son Mark, Stan Hitchman and organist Roy Morden.

Ken will also sing at the Aldergrove chamber of commerce luncheon to be held on Wednesway, June 10, at the Canadian forces base in Aldergrove.

He is really a television musical star, having sung with Opera Memphis, New Orleans Opera, and the Connecticut Opera.

Another member of the team will be Mark Moore, who has travelled regionally with the music group, "The Carpenter's Union." He has also travelled nationally with the "Power and Light Co.," and directed "Wlindborne."

Parents as well as young people will enjoy Mark Moore in concert.

His father is a dynamic personality, Dr. E. Barry Moore.

"Your message packed a wallop, but it was one that made us bounce back onto our feet," said Chimo principal R.G. Stewart of Smith Falls, after Dr. Moore and son visited that Ontario school.

"Teenagers today need to hear straight answers," said the principal; "As you challenged their opinions and beliefs, you gave them an opportunity to reconsider some important areas of their lives."

"His talk gave them a good deal to think about on the moral and ethical problems facing teenagers," said, Sorm Sheritt, after Dr. Moore visited Aldergrove secondary school several years ago.

"It was obvious from the hushed attention that the five hundred students were interested in the message," said Oak Bay junior secondary school principal, P.A. Boldt.

Moore had appeared in three motion pictures; and spoken frequently to Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists and chambers of commerce.

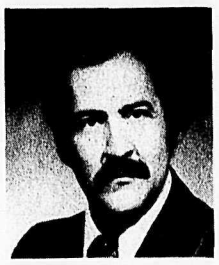
He has been a teacher with the London, Ontario board of education, for eight years, when his speaking engagements took him to 31 countries of the world. His talks have been translated into 19 differect languages.

He has dedicated his life to the cause of presenting Jesus Christ as the answer to today's problems.

A dedicated Victoria businessman, Stan Hitchman, assists Dr. Moore in the Crusades.

Thus the Langley arena will also attract hundreds of visitors to the free program at 7:30 p.m. commencing next Sunday, June 7.

Langley and Aldergrove residents should have a real smile for the summer tourists, as well as local residents.



ALDERGROVE - Operatic singer Ken Carter will lead massed choirs at 7:30 p.m. daily, at the Langley arena, commencing Sunday, June 7 and continuing nightly until Sunday, June 14. Admission is free.

He will also sing at the Aldergrove chamber of commerce meeting at noon on Wednesday, June 10 at the Canadian Forces Station on 272 Street.

If you like old-fashion songs, or the contemporary songs, or perhaps straightforward preaching, you must not miss the forthcoming Langley arena week.

There will be something to think about; and some important things to act on immediately. It is found in John 3:16:

"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."

High point averages achieved by students

KALAMAZOO* Mich. - A dozen members of Western Michigan University's 1980-81 hockey team received grade point averages of B (3.0) or higher during the recently completed winter semester.

Sophomore goalie Steve Abbot of Coquitlam, had a straight 4.0 average and is the only Bronco male athlete to carry that cumulative norm. He is a business major.

Next in line were: Glenn Johannesen, 3.87, defenseman; Dan Stothers, 3.63, center; Dave Rue, 3.63, defenseman; Scott Coulter, 3.42, left wing; Ralph Murphy, 3.33,defenseman; Guy Blanchard, 3.23, defenseman; Peter Raps, 3.20, left wing; Dave Berthelsen, 3.18, right wing,(junior, marketing) of Aldergrove, Joe Pagliacci, 3.13, goalie; and Jim Doyle, 3.03, goalie.

Prizes awarded in raffle

OTTER - Prize winners in a recent raffle arranged by the ladies auxiliary to Langley Memorial hospital were: Debbie Compton (patchwork quilt), Jean Deck (hooked rug), Vi Norris (Mary Kay cosmetics), and I. Hamrick (wine rack).

Tracey Getz, of Wix-Brown elementary, was an outstanding performer at B.C.'s track and field championships. She took home a silver medal in discus, fifth in shot put and ninth in javelin.
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Senior citizens entertain residents

By IRENE ORWICK

ALDERGROVE - We have our regular meeting at Alderhaven once a month, and have decided to hold birthday parties after the meetings. I hope we will have more attending these meetings, and hopefully we can have pot luck suppers once again. It's a nice way to get acquainted with new tennants, to make them feel welcome.

The May birthdays were: Mrs. Love, Cathie Richardson and Vaino Rahikko.

On May 13 the oapo branch 71's choral group came in to entertain us for an hour, after which lunch was served. It so happened Cathie Richardson was having her birthday. It was a very pleasant evening.

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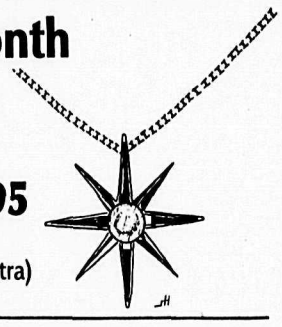

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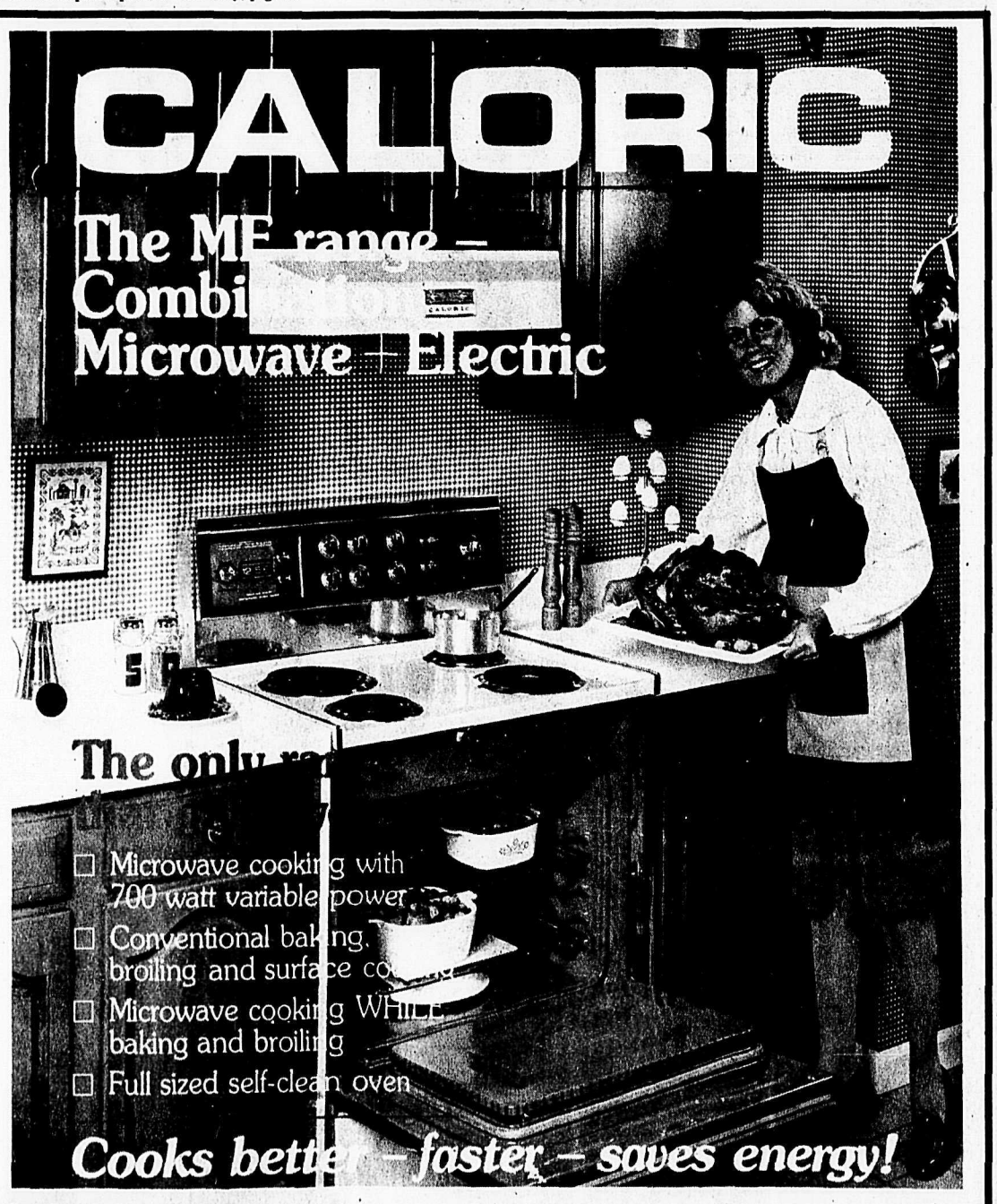

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Grampa does like to tell old tales

By ROBERT SKOGLUND

One afternoon while Gramp Wiley and I were walking in a field on the back end of my farm, we passed some old foundation stones where a house had once stood.

"I don't suppose you remember Ed Hoxie," said Gramp.

Not a week goes by, but what Gramp asks if I remember someone who died 30 years before I was born. I answered him the way I usually do.

"No, Gramp. I'm happy to say I don't...I've heard tell that Hoxie lived here, though."

"Good house. One of the nicest ones around here. Too bad."

The "too bad" was bait. I was supposed to ask, "What's too bad?" and then Gramp would tell me an interesting story about something that had happened in our town years and years ago. Usually he had just read it that morning in a magazine.

"What's too bad, Gramp?"

"Too bad he tore it down. Ed Hoxie's father built most of it when he came back from the Klondike...died before it was finished. This was a good solid house as long as Ed lived in it. But when he died he left it to Jake...one of his nephews.

"That was a mistake because Jake's brother, Ralph thought he should have got half.

"Ralph sat around and sulked for a couple of weeks but he never let Jake know how he felt cheated.

"Jake was one of the fussiest men I ever saw. He scrubbed out the house and changed one or two door casings that were cracked.

"That's where Ralph saw his chance. After dark he slipped in there and hid a couple of silver dollars underneath some of the woodwork he knew Jake would tear out the next day.

"When Ralph showed up the next day he could see they were gone, but neither of them said anything about it.

"Then, while they were talking about their Uncle Hoxie, Ralph said he'd always wondered if the old man had hidden any money in the house.

"Of course that got Jake to thinking about finding more money, so the next day he tore out a little more than he'd intended. And Ralph made sure Jake found two more silver dollars.

"Within two weeks Jake had horn out most of the inside of the house. Ralph always managed to seed in enough money a day ahead of him to keep things moving.

"When Jake thought to check Hoxie's mattress, he found a whole handful of dollars. He didn't go home that night until he'd cut every mattress in the house to ribbons."

"Gramp, that's the meanest trick I've ever heard tell of," I said.

"But that ain't half of it," Gramp replied.

"Jake lost weight. He looked pale and his eyes sunk in. The neighbors, who couldn't figure out why he was tearing down a good house, thought he was crazy. Even Ralph started to get worried, but he didn't dare tell Jake what he'd done.

"Because Jake was so fussy, the project took quite a while. One of the neighbors said the place was being carried off by elves...there was never any boards or litter around, and you never saw anyone working there, but every day a little bit more of the house would be gone. Only Ralph knew that Jake was sifting the house as he took it apart.

'When Ralph saw that Jake was not only going to tear the whole house down, but was getting sick from grubbing for the money, he stopped sneaking in every night to hide it.

"By then it was too late. Jake had a habit. Even though he didn't find any more silver dollars, he didn't stop until he'd tore down the whole house."

"So that's why there's only a cellar left," I added.

"Jake even started to tear that apart," Gramp continued. "Then one morning around 9 o'clock he quit. Left his shovel and crowbar right in the hole.

"Went home, hired a housekeeper, bought the biggest car they made in them days, and never did another day's work in his life."

Elizabeth J. Watson, daughter of Mrs. Jone Monaghan of Aldergrove gradusted from U.B.C. Law school on May 29 and will be commencing articles with the firm of Campney and Murphy in Vancouver. Elizabeth is a graduate of Aldergrove secondary school.

MAPLE RIDGE - A day hike took Junior Forest Wardens of Langley through the UBC research forest here on April 26.

Pictures here at the deer lookout on Blue Mtn. Trail with their leader Roger Snodderly are, left to right, Erin Reeves, Cindy Unruh, Lesley Leeper, Chrissy Aitken [foreground] and Roy Nutbrown.

Calf growers to meet

ALDERGROVE - Keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Western Calf Growers of B.C. will be Wayne Wickens, regional director of the south coastal area for the provincial ministry of agriculture and food.

Meeting will start at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 5 in room 404 at Fraser Valley College on Marshall Road.

Visitors considering any form of small scale farming are particularly welcome, says president Bob Douglas, as the speakers have been asked to address the topic of 'small scale farming in B.C. in the 1980's.'

Airport in the celebration

LANGLEY - This year, Langley airport will be participating in the celebration of Langley Days.

On June 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the airport will hold open house events which will include a barbeque by the local Rotary club and several flying activities.

The public is invited to visit the airport all through the day and take the opportunity of closely watching the many types of aircraft based at the airport.

The local flying school will make their aircraft available throughout the day for sightseeing flights to anyone interested. Cost of these sightseeing flights is $20 per person or $30 for a group of minimum three persons.

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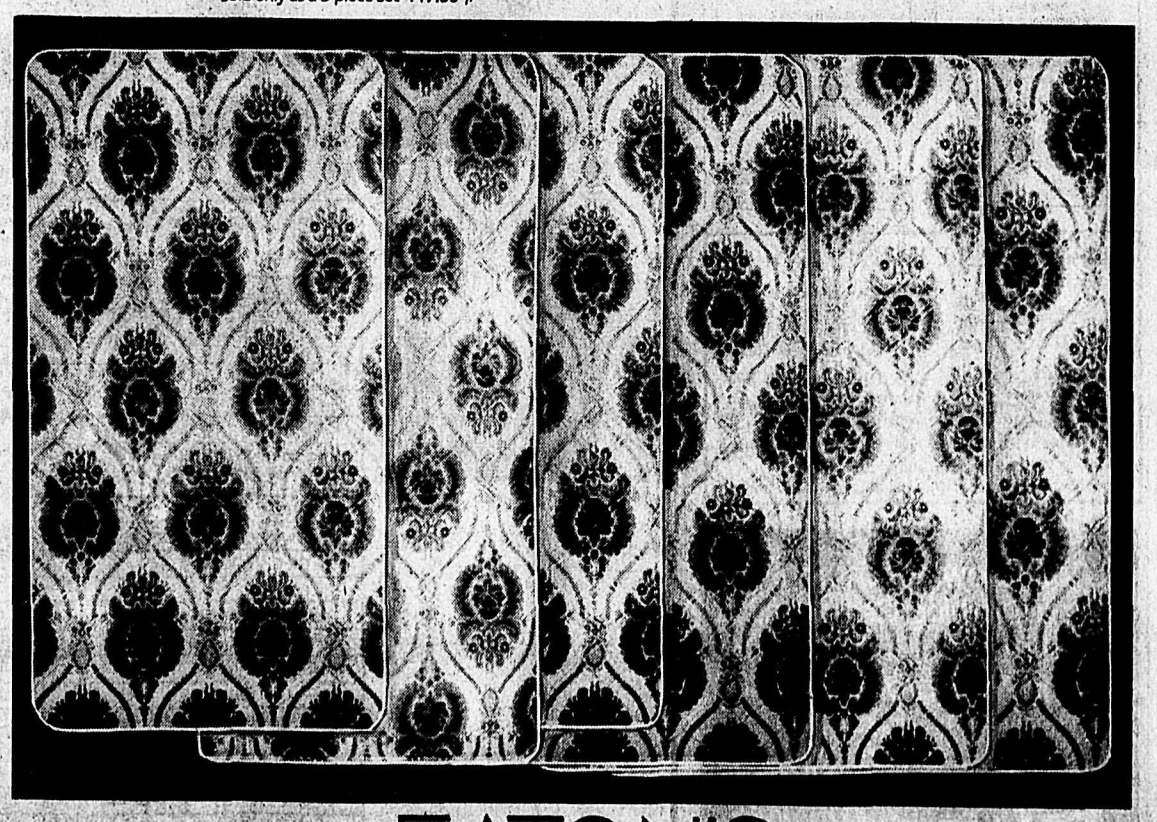

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God makes only good things

By MICHAEL KERRY

ALDERGROVE - I once worked with a lady who had a lively sense of humor. She often produced jokes and cartoons, some funny and some not so funny, and if I didn't laugh at her humor I usually smiled with her because it was good to share her love of fun. Just as I appreciated her efforts to brighten the working day, she was always at least politely tolerant of my enthusiasm for Jesus.

One day she handed me a paper with a well-drawn picture on it. Staring out from the page was a very unhappy looking child. The caption read "I know I'm somebody 'cause God don't make no junk".

I'm often reminded of that little cartoon. It's a good example of the saying that "many a true word is spoken in jest". God certainly does not make junk, and of all things that are created by him, a human being is the crowning glory. The Bible says that God saw all that he had made and, behold, it was very good. Regrettably some people have a very low sense of self-worth, and like the child in the picture they are miserable.

How can a Christian help such people? How can we convince a doubter, who is filled with self-pity, that "he is a somebody 'cause God don't make no junk"?

To provide help in that kind of situation you have an advantage if you have been in a similar position yourself. Just as one who has been healed of cancer can minister to a victim of that disease, so a person who has been lifted out of depression can identify with the associated pain. If, like me, you've never had that problem, take heart because we can help too. It's no credit to ourselves that we've been blessed by a carefree life, and we should attach no stigma to those who are mentally or spiritually sick.

We must remember not to treat the problem lightly. Depression is serious and real. The chief weapon that a Christian has is prayer, and we often underestimate the power that is available to us when we pray.

Let's imagine a situation. You are going to visit a friend. He's a man you've known for years; you grew up with him and went to school with him so you know him quite well. He never was an outstanding success but somehow he made it into adult life and acquired a job, a wife and a family.

His wife left him a year ago, taking the children. Now he's lost his job and he spends much of his time reflecting on his failures.

Well, Christian, what will be your approach?

First of all, pray. Before you even set out to see the man you can drench him in prayer. You know him and his needs so you can be specific, asking the Lord to lift him out of the depths where he now is. The word of God has many comforting passages which may be helpful. Select one or two and meditate on them before you go. You may find, for example, that Psalms 43 or 61 are suitable.

When you are spiritually prepared you can visit your friend with every reasonable confidence. What you say to him will depend very much on how he responds to you. Be willing to listen, and be willing to talk. Don't offer platitudes or condescension but try to be genuinely helpful.

Somehow, even if it takes many visits, you should talk to your friend about Jesus, who heals the broken-hearted and sets the captives free. Convince him, as gently as possible, that he's somebody. After all, God doesn't make junk.

ALDERGROVE - Mun Hope of Aldergrove is chairman of the lower mainland missions to the 'eighties planning committee, in connection with the visit of Sir Alan and Lady Walker to the Agrodome during October.

Currently, Hope is general committee chairman for the spiritual event at the Langley arena, June 7 through 14. He is also the first director of the Southern Alberta camp and conference; and will be the twenty-fifth anniversary speaker at Crowsnest in August.

He is the new president of the local ministerial for 1981-82.

Fifteen Wix-Brown students took home ten awards in B.C. annual track and field championships. See Story, page 8a

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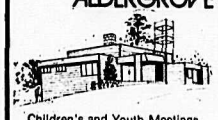

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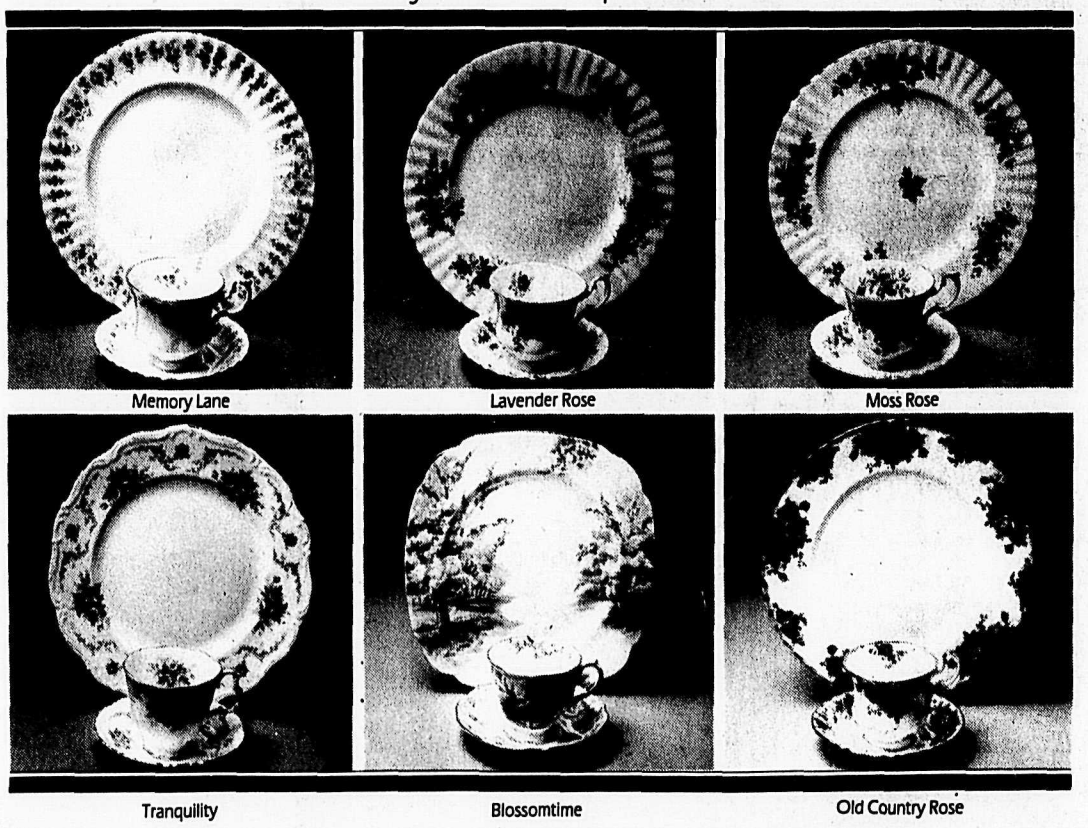

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