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The Aldergrove Star

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LOCAL PROPERTY OWNERS PAY CLOSE TO TOP DOLLAR

Insurance rates higher than they should be

LANGLEY — The district ranks number nine on a scale of 10 with the Insurance Advisory Organization for fire protection evaluation, according to a report to council from municipal administrator Tom Rainey.

"This rating scale has a direct impact on all taxpayers as it dictates the underwriting standards and rates utilized for assessing property insurance by all insurance carriers," Rainey told council in a memorandum. "If council can visualize the many millions of dollars which have been expended over the past fifteen years relative to the provision of water services, acquisition of fire protection equipment, and training of volunteer firemen, it is reasonable to expect our rating to dramatically improve upon reassessment. The savings to municipal property owners of such action should easily approximate several hundred thousand dollars."

Langley was last assessed by the IAO fire protection services in 1963.

"The insurance rates are a hell of a lot higher than they should be," protection committee chairman Ald. Jock Lindsay told council.

Lindsay said IAO was prepared to conduct a new survey, entirely free of cost, and this information was eagerly accepted by council.

Rainey said talks with IAO fire protection officer Bert Piper had convinced him that a re-evaluation would result in recommendations which would allow Langley township to take appropriate action in the future which would result in further minimizing the cost of property insurance to local taxpayers. "Additionally," he said, such information would be valuable in assisting the municipality in arriving at better utilities and fire protection decisions."

Mayor wants five-year plan

MURRAYVILLE — Langley district mayor George Driediger has called for an inventory of what the township has got in the line of fire fighting equipment, as well as a five-year plan for the budgeting of future acquisitions in this field.

Driediger told council Monday morning that he "doesn't like piecemeal" acquisition of equipment and thought all the fire zones in the district should get together and work out a five, or even a 10-year program, for what they need.

He stressed that this was not a criticism of the way the zones presently are planning and budgeting for expansion, but rather a measure to ensure that all the volunteer fire departments in the future would get "equal shares" of funding for equipment purchases.

Also, Driediger said, it would free council from discussing such items every few months.

"If we pass a five-year program," he said, it will guarantee us that it will be the last time (the subject) is talked about at this table."

Ald. Art Brooks pointed out that even with a five-year program a yearly review would be required to take care of changes in area growth. Driediger said that was okay, but at least councilors wouldn't have to discuss requests from individual fire zones five or six times a year.

The mayor also agreed with municipal administrator Tom Rainey's assessment of the current situation as being a "mish-mash."

STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION

Intersection accident claims girl's life

ALDERGROVE — Theresa Spanner, 14, of 3561 - 240th Street, died Friday night in a motor vehicle accident at Brown Road and Fraser Highway.

The girl had been a passenger in a truck driven by 17-year-old Theodore Mosterd of 23503 - 48th Avenue.

Mosterd's vehicle was proceeding south on Brown Road (240th Street) and was crossing the intersection of Fraser Highway when another car appeared from the west.

Gordon McIntosh was driving east on the highway and collided with the Mosterd vehicle causing extensive damage to the truck and rolling it into the roadside ditch.

Spanner was thrown from the truck and was pinned beneath the vehicle when it rolled.

McIntosh, of 3013 - 271 Street, was driving a black sedan which was extensively damaged in the front end during the collision.

Both McIntosh and Mosterd were admitted to Langley Memorial with injuries but have since been released.

RCMP in Langley are still investigating the mishap and are not ready to release yet whether or not charges will be laid under the Motor Vehicle Act.

An eye witness to the accident told a reporter at the scene that one of the vehicles was travelling at about a hundred miles an hour."

The accident knotted traffic in the area for about an hour, due to the large number of emergency vehicles required to sort out the wreckage and release the Spanner girl from her pinned position. All three emergency services, police, fire and ambulance were called to the scene as well as tow trucks and rescue personnel.

The accident took place at about eleven o'clock at night.

TYNEHEAD SENDS LETTER

Game farm still seeks something

ALDERGROVE — Hugh Oakes, owner - operator of the Vancouver Game Farm is not sure what to do about his most recent communication from the Tynehead Zoological Society.

Oakes received a letter from the society last week attempting to reach some kind of a compromise between the two game farm promotions.

Tynehead and the local game farm have been at loggerheads for some weeks now, since Oakes decided to make public his dissatisfaction with the idea of a government-subsidized farm in the Tynehead area of Surrey.

Oakes has been extremely outspoken against the Tynehead Zoological Society's proposal, claiming that it is unfair for the government to consider opening a farm in competition with his own private enterprise.

The local zoologist stated that the bigger and more opulent farm planned by the non-profit society from Vancouver would drive his own venture out of business.

On July 11 the Tynehead Zoological Society held a meeting and among the things discussed was the group's relationship with the Vancouver Game Farm.

At that meeting the society decided to offer to buy out the local game farm.

Oakes recieved a letter last week saying that Tynehead might be prepared to purchase the Vancouver Game Farm, and asking what portion of his operation Oakes would like to sell.

Oakes reiterates his previous claim that he is not really interested in selling at all, but states that if he must sell to remain solvent he wants to sell his whole operation, not just the animals or not just the cages.

What Oakes really wants, however, is something substantial from the provincial government in terms of a statement of policy.

"The two places have to amalgamate," he said Monday, adding that if the government is not prepared to guarantee that the Vancouver Game Farm will be bought outright, then it should

'Owner' page 12

Council will be no party to "approved" roster

MURRAYVILLE — Should the Central Fraser Valley health unit advertise on behalf of independent businessmen?

Councilors here don't think so. As a matter of fact, they think this would be outright unethical and completely out of the health unit's terms of reference.

An 'approved list' of contractors ready and able to install septic tanks, issued by the unit, was termed by Ald. Jim Lee as being an infringement upon the free enterprise system.

Most of the councilmen agreed, even Ald. Bill Blair who said he was "90 percent in favor" of informing the health unit of council's disapproval.

And Ald. Stan Fraser asked "what business is it of theirs who does the (septic tank) installations as long as the guy is doing it right?"

Blair said if he was to build a new home, he would install the septic tank system himself.

"You couldn't," said Fraser. "Regulations are pretty rough."

Ald. Jock Lindsay expressed fears that the health unit would only use such a list as "a shield", thereby controlling who did and who did not get the contracts for this kind of work. Blair agreed with this, saying that the practise looked like "closed shop" to him.

The list was prepared by the health unit because, according to chief public health inspector Len Hiebert, "... in the past, some jobs by unknown incompetent contractors have resulted in considerable cost to the applicant house builder and has in some cases made it virtually impossible to correct the problem. We have therefore compliled a list of those contractors who have done acceptable work. Any contractor in the lower mainland can get onto our list simply by showing us that he has knowledge and ability to install an approval system. In this way we are protecting the interest of Langley residents."

But councilors feel that with the list freely handed out to permit applicants at the health unit, a newcomer to the field of septic tank installation in Langley just wouldn't have a chance of ever getting on the approved roster. Resulting in the "closed shop" charge.

And councilmen decided to inform Hiebert accordingly, that it is the health unit's responsibility to inspect all installations but not to determine ipso facto who does and who does not get the work.

HIGHER EMPLOYMENT CITED

Regional district procrastination worries industrial developer

ALDERGROVE-Ainslie Loretto, the promoter of a proposal of 800 acre industrial development in Aldergrove north of the freeway, appeared before the Central Fraser Valley regional board Tuesday night to outline her concern.

Loretto is worried that the board's recent tabling of her application will result in a considerable delay in the commencement of construction and huge increases in land prices, as well as unemployment.

The Loretto application had been tabled at the board's last development committee meeting pending preparation of a regional plan for the valley.

In her presentation Tuesday night the developer said she understood the directors' concern but felt that tabling the application could present unnecessary hardships.

"I agree that planning is very important," she said, adding that plans of the complexity that the board is talking could take up to six years to complete.

"I don't think that our proposal wouldn't fit into any possible regional plan... but you see the regional plan hasn't even been started yet...I visualize two years of preparation."

Loretto expounded as to how the development proposed would eventually employ a lot of people and help to ease the unemployment situation in the province and more specific in this area.

"What we are proposing is very necessary for the economy right now," she stated.

"I would have to disagree with your statement," interrupted chairman Harry DeJong. He told Loretto that preliminary work had begun on a new regional plan, although he conceded that the actual changing of the old plan had not yet started.

He said he would estimate that the planning staff would have a final draft of the overall work done within one-and-one-half to two years, not six as the developer suggested.

"It is going to be a Vancouver to Hope plan, and I don't see everybody agreeing with it," stated Loretto in an attempt to explain her fear that completion of the draft would not necessarily mean automatic adoption of the plan and a go ahead for her development.

She explained to the board the necessity of keeping costs down on the project.

The Fraser Industrial Centre, as the project is titled, covers 800 acres of land stretching from 264th Street to the Matsqui-Langley border along 56th Avenue.

She told board members that the developers wish to put the land on the market on a lease basis, not charging for the purchase price of the land but simply making their profit by charging ten percent of development costs per year to the lease holders. Original purchase price would be recouped after the first five years to provide industrial leaseholders with the opportunity to establish in business.

Loretto explained that if delays are encountered in a project of this kind it becomes impossible to present such an attractive opportunity to would-be industrial investors and tenants.

According to the developer, previous experience has shown that battling with governments and putting up with long delays in project commencements, can result in industrial land costing up to $150,000 per acre just to put on the market, let alone make a profit on.

She intimated that if the board forces a delay on the proposal and pushes the land price up, it would be helping to add to the serious unemployment problem in the province and would be perpetuating the stagnation of industrial growth in the country.

"I don't think that the Central Fraser Valley regional district can be blamed for all unemployment in B.C.," retorted DeJong.

The chairman said the proposed development must be looked at in the overall plan before approval can be granted.

"In my opinion, 800 acres of industrial land is going to have a severe impact," he stated.

Loretto agreed that the project would have a great impact on the area, she said in fact, that she would certainly hope that it would.

Director Chris Lamb told Loretto that she felt that the proposal was "very comprehensive" and, therefore, did not provide enough information for the board to approve it without giving it consideration in the overall planning process.

The director said that if all the regional districts included in the planning area were to approve such applications "we would really have problems."

The developer shot straight back with a statement that the land in question has always been considered industrial land by planners, and that the likelihood of its classification being changed in the new plan was very remote.

"I don't agree with you," stated Lamb, adding that the land is in the agricultural land freeze.

"We bought it before the freeze," replied Loretto, explaining that all the plans show it as industrial land and suggesting that the freeze would not last forever.

Lamb pointed out that there could be 100 other developers in Vancouver facing the same problem, intimating that the board could not play favorites with Loretto.

"We are not sitting on this board to deal with supposition, we are here to deal with facts," snapped director Jock Lindsay, failing to indicate where his remarks were aimed, at Lamb or Loretto.

"Do you really in your heart of hearts think that the new regional plan will be ready in a year?" pleaded the developer.

"I said a year-and-one-half to two years," replied DeJong.

With that the chairman called for a motion to receive the delegation's presentation into record, and that motion was provided and passed unanimously.

As things stand at present then, it is impossible for the project to get a regional government go-ahead before the elapse of at least an 18-month planning period, or, if Loretto is correct, a six year planning period.

Library to be included

ALDERGROVE — Ald. Elford Nundal, Langley district's representative to the Library Commission, told this body last week that there would be no problem in including a library facility in the projected new Aldergrove community centre.

Dr. J. Creigh was appointed by the commission to attend future meetings concerning this project.

Fraser Valley police scour area for gunman

CHILLIWACK — A valley-wide manhunt is underway for the assumed murderer of four teenagers in Rosedale near here.

Five youths aged 16 to 19 had been sitting by the Fraser River in this area drinking and talking when a gunman armed with a rifle appeared behind them.

Shots were fired and one youth escaped to a nearby farmhouse to phone police. The escapee later told police that he heard more shots as he ran.

When police and police dogs arrived on the scene they found no trace of the four missing youths other than traces of blood on the river bank.

Police throughout the Lower Mainland and in the Fraser Valley in particular are seeking out a man about six feet tall, slim, with long black hair for questioning in connection with the crime.

Authorities meanwhile have located in Vancouver a 1976 Ford 250 one-quarter-ton pick up truck which was believed to have been stolen by the murderer.

The truck belonged to one of the victims.

At press time police were still searching also for the bodies of the four youths, three boys and one girl. It is felt that the gunman tossed the remains of his victims into the river after shooting them.

How a bureaucracy grows

MURRAYVILLE — It's the old way of putting the foot in the door and next thing you can't get the SOB out, Mayor George Driediger told council here Monday morning.

Driediger was referring to a request from library officials that an employee originally hired under Canada Works be retained after the federal grant money ran out.

"Next we will have him on staff," the mayor said.

"Yes, and then we will get a request: can we please get him a secretary," added Ald. Jock Lindsay.

Giesbrechts' celebrate 40th Anniversary

ALDERGROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Jake Giesbrecht were honored by family and friends at a gathering held on Saturday, July 16 in the Elks hall here.

The Giesbrechts were married on June 20, 1937 in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. They moved to British Columbia in 1947 and came to the Aldergrove area in the spring of 1949. They have resided at 27256 - 29A Avenue for the past five years.

The couple have seven children; six daughters and one son, all of whom were present.

The daughters are Gladys Whyte of Calgary; Hilda Penner of Surrey; Frieda Rix of Comox; Shirley Larsen of Victoria; Edith Knopp of Delta and Adeline Engdahl of Kamloops.

The son is Edward of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Giesbrecht also have twenty grandchildren; five granddaughters and fifteen grandsons.

They were honored by many local and out of town guests from as far away as Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, as well as central and northern British Columbia.

Trustees back parents on classroom addition

LANGLEY — Protests by a parents's group concerning the transfer of a kindergarten class, received the support of school trustees here this week.

Letters from the school board and from Belmont Concerned Parents Committee have been forwarded to education minister Pat McGeer.

Both request a portable classroom unit to deal with an expected overflow of children as a result of lowered pupil-teacher ratios.

The committee's letter, sent Monday, also praised trustees for their support.

The school board acted after receiving petitions bearing a total of 1,011 signatures.

The signatures represented "basically every person in the Belmont area," said committee spokesman Tim Forty. He said a massive house-to-house and street canvassing program had been carried out to collect the signatures.

The parents said a transfer of children from Belmont elementary school in southwest Langley to Alice Brown school one mile away would make it necessary to drive the students to school. Some expressed fear that children walking up to 2½ miles could be molested.

Forty said his group received a good response from McGeer at a meeting with the minister on June 30. "I am hopeful," Forty said. However, time is at a minimum, he added, because a temporary classroom would require construction of a proper foundation.

FERRY SPEEDS UP TRAFFIC

FORT LANGLEY — Local senior citizens have expressed concern to Langley district council about traffic conditions in this town.

"Is there any way that a crosswalk could be established at the post office or at Mary Street and Glover Road?" Lucile Smith of the OAPO branch 14 asks.

"The cars coming off the ferry — or going to it — go through Fort Langley at far too much speed for the safety of pedestrians," Smith says.

Hunting licences renewed

MURRAYVILLE — Two Langley hunting clubs have had their licenses renewed by district council here for the coming year.

Jardine Hunting Club, of 7894 Glover Road, and Fur, Fin, Feather Hunting Club, of 20858 - 45A Avenue, both had their applications routinely renewed by council this week.

Only hunting clubs, doing their shooting on private game preserves in the district, are allowed to discharge firearms in the municipality.

Canada Day accidents down

VICTORIA — British Columbia motorists enjoyed a safer Canada Day long weekend this year. Regretfully, police throughout the province had to record six traffic related deaths and five fatal accidents, but this marked a decrease from the 20 deaths and 13 fatal accidents recorded for the same period last year.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said the current decrease in traffic fatalities hopefully should indicate a brighter safety picture for future holiday weekends.

The Canada Day weekend was the first major holiday period the province's Counterattack impaired driving program was in effect. Police road checks resulted in 319 impaired driving charges and 344 twenty-four hour licence suspensions. It was also the first weekend for the RCMP sponsored air traffic patrols.

Gardom congratulated the province's municipal police forces, the RCMP, the media and the public for their success in reducing the high traffic fatality rates that have plagued the province on this weekend in past years.

Weather Report

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
July 11	20.0	13.2	5.1
12	16.5	10.6	1.8
13	19.4	12.3	----
14	23.5	10.6	----
15	23.8	10.6	----
16	15.9	11.1	17.0
17	17.6	8.4	----
18	----	3.7*	----

* Record low for date. Old record 6.1 in 1969.

Normals for the period were high 23.3, low 9.0, precip. 10.2 mm.

The cool July weather continues, with no sign of a change to very warm temperatures. Only four maximums since June 24 (24 days) have been above normal, the highest being 25.1 on June 30.

June had seventeen days 20.5 or higher, so far this month there have only been five. The same period last July had eleven.

Rain so far this month totals 38.9 mm, 90 percent of the July normal 43.4 mm. Since June 1st we've had 70.1 mm - in the record dry summer of 1967 we had only 43.7 mm in the three months, June, July and August. The low Monday was our coolest temperature since the 2.8 of May 30th.

Milk producers picnic

BURNABY — The Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association annual picnic will be held at the association's plant at 6800 Lougheed Highway here on Monday, August 1.

The day begins with an open house at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at noon (box lunches will be provided), and the regular program commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Pork barrel policy deplored

SURREY — The NDP candiate for the federal riding of Fraser Valley West has called upon all political parties to give up their historical rights to name enumerators for the compilation of the federal voters list.

Cyril Barkved, a Surrey teacher, said today, "I have recently been contacted by the returning officer for Fraser Valley West, to supply the names of 194 urban enumerators and seven revising officers in preparation for the calling of a federal election. This practice has gone on for many years, and is a hangover from the bad old days, when political parties expected some rewards for their supporters, and also did not trust other parties' supporters to accurately enumerate their opposition. In my view we have grown above the old pork barrell methods.

"It seems evident that all Canadians deserve an equal opportunity at available employment, however temporary. Anyone watching the films on the near riots at the PNE, know that thousands of students are desperate for any kind of employment. I hope that other ridings and other political parties will urge the federal government to throw open these enumerators positions to all of the unemployed regardless of political persuation."

VOCATIONAL CLASSES COULD START THIS FALL

ABBOTSFORD — Vocational facilities for Fraser Valley College at both Abbotsford and Chilliwack could be just a matter of weeks away from approval.

Principal Larry Blake reported to college council last Monday night that the proposals for leased facilties in both cities are now in the hands of the ministry of education's facilities branch.

Once approved there, they would be sent to provincial treasury board, then to the provincial cabinet.

Approval at cabinet level could come within two weeks of approval by the facilities branch, Blake said.

That means classes could begin as early as November.

Fraser Valley College has developed an extensive vocational education plan that hinges on the proposed facilities.

GOVERNMENT LOOKING FOR WAYS

Anti-abortion crusader feels group is being pushed out of system

ALDERGROVE — An anti-abortion activist in Aldergrove has expressed concern over an announcement by health minister Bob McClelland Thursday that his department is seeking ways to restructure hospital boards.

McClelland had stated that the changes will be made to prevent interest groups, and anti-abortionists in particular, infiltrating hospital associations and "stacking" board meetings.

The provincial minister revealed that the planned action is the department's reaction to a recent controversy at Vancouver General Hospital, in which six anti-abortionists were pitted for election to the board of trustees against six pro-abortionists.

"I shudder to think if we don't do something, what will happen to the Vancouver General Hospital board next year," McClelland was quoted as saying in the Vancouver Province newspaper.

Meanwhile, local anti-abortion campaigner Olive Boulton, expressed concern over the minister's proposed action when contacted for comment by The Star Monday.

Boulton, a registered nurse who has conducted numerous presentations locally on the subject of abortions, explained the system for approving abortion operations.

She said each hospital has an "abortion committee" made up of three doctors, and it is the responsibility of these three doctors to approve or deny each individual abortion performed in the hospital.

These doctor committees are appointed by the hospital trustees and this is where the problem arises.

Under present conditions people who have an interest in abortion can join hospital associations, become trustees and make their feelings known to the abortion committee members. This applies to those for and against abortion.

Boulton revealed that the anti-abortion groups are concerned that McClelland will wipe out the abortion committees and make the operation available without any screening process. This will have the effect that McClelland has expressed a desire to reach, in hushing the pressure groups.

Dissolving the abortion committees will leave no vehicle of input for anyone to express their desires or concerns over the performance of the operations in the province's hospitals.

Day Care Centres An Abortion Mill?

Boulton charges that the government is trying to silence anti-abortion groups before the opening of what she called "that new abortion mill in Vancouver."

The abortion mill she spoke of has been officially called a "surgical day care centre", but Boulton suggests that it has nothing whatsoever to do with day care as we have come to know it.

She said it will really be a clinic which will provide some services to women such as blood tests and cancer screening, but will primarily be a place to get a quick abortion.

"It main purpose is abortions", stated Boulton.

"I should imagine that McClelland will back up and say 'We don't need abortion committees' ... this would take away the fight you see. They're getting ready for the opening of that abortion mill in Vancouver."

The registered nurse charged that the government wants to open the "surgical day care centre" quietly but added that she doubted if it will be possible for the ministry to get away with it. She suggested that anti-abortion activists will be sure to reveal the nature of the centre when it is opened.

She revealed that on a local level, there is not as much need for anti-abortion workers to get involved in hospital boards to make their feelings known. Abortion operations at MSA General Hospital have dropped in number by two thirds since the local Right-To-Life group, of which Boulton is an active member, started running information campaigns in the area.

She said it is possible for the group to get its work done in the country through simple group encounters without political overtones. In the city it is a different matter, however.

She said that if McClelland wipes out the abortion committees it will destroy the only effective means of input the city activists have into the abortion system.

Boulton said her urban colleagues in Vancouver are "afraid" of McClelland's intentions in this regard.

DECISION TO BE APPEALED

OTTER — Keemen Developments Ltd. have informed Langley district council that they intend to appeal a recent Land Commission decision to the provincial government's Environment and Land Use Committee.

The company was turned down by the commission in its bid for removal of a tract of land in the North Otter area from the agricultural land freeze. Intentions were to develop the land for a combined golf course and housing development near Roberts and Brown Roads.

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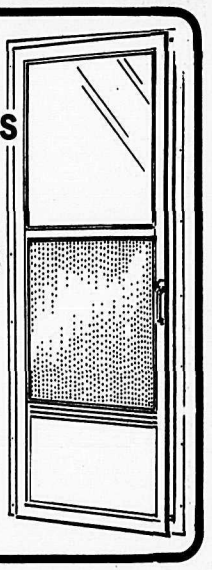

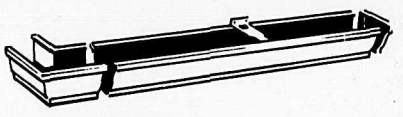
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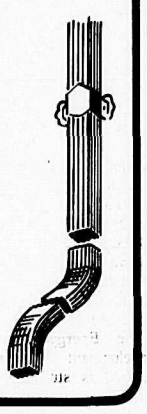

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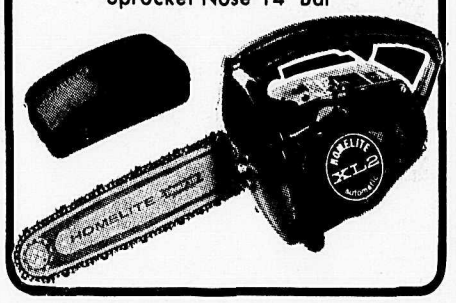

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ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST for POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS

Students entering most post-secondary institutions in B.C. are now required to write an English Placement Test. Scores from this test will be used to assist in assigning students to English courses appropriate to their needs.

The test will be offered at 6:45 P.M. on AUGUST 3 at the following locations:

Fraser Valley College, Abbotsford Campus, Room 104
Fraser Valley College, Chilliwack Campus, Room 104
Trinity Western College, Langley, Room 115 Arts and Science

The test will also be offered at other colleges throughout B.C. Students may write the test at any location. They themselves will send their own results to the college of their choice.

Further information regarding the requirement, purpose and format of the English Placement Test may be obtained from:

Dr. Deane Downey, Trinity Western College (phone 534-5381) or any Fraser Valley College student information office (locations in Hope, Mission, Agassiz, Abbotsford and Chilliwack). There is no fee for this test, and pre-registration is not necessary.

29-2

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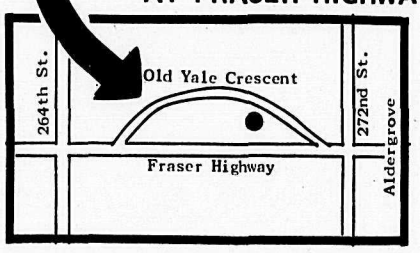

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Why nuclear wastes are hard to get rid of

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress is facing a situation where the failure of governmental foresight has created a public safety hazard. And the taxpayers may end up paying a sizable bill to eliminate the danger.

The tale, told to a House Science and Technology subcommittee, involves the first commercial plutonium and uranium reprocessing plant in the United States. The privately owned plant, in West Valley, New York, operated from 1966 to 1972.

The plant may never reopen, and now federal agencies, New York State, and perhaps the courts must figure out what to do with the plant and its radioactive wastes. They must determine how much the waste disposal will cost and who will be responsible.

The West Valley facility, operated by Nuclear Fuel Services (NFS) was closed in 1972 for expansion and upgrading. But in 1976 the NFS canceled its plans and closed the plant for good.

About 600,000 gallons of the plant's liquid high level radioactive waste remain to be disposed of, and adequate technology has not yet been developed to ensure safe disposal.

Cost estimates for proper disposal - if the technology can be found - go as high as $600 million. And there is considerable dispute over who - NFS, New York State, or the federal government - is financially liable.

For the time being, the 600,000 gallons of highly radioactive material are being stored in carbon steel tanks at the plant site. But the tanks eventually will corrode. The waste now is a sludge as a result of chemical treatment. But experts are unsure how to get the sludge out of the tanks.

The structural integrity of the tanks also is questionable. The General Accounting Office says "it is not known whether the tanks would rupture in case of an earthquake of the magnitude likely for the area."

Richard Lester of the Rockefeller Foundation testified, "No satifactory way to remove all of this waste from the tank has been developed, yet it cannot be left in the tank indefintely because it will eventually corrode."

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is studying the waste disposal problem at West Valley and has been directed to make recommendations to Congress.

ERDA also is working on technology for solidifying and disposing of nuclear waste, but it may be several years before the information is available.

"We failed to look ahead. Not enough attention was paid to all the consequences before initiating the action," said Richard Werthamer, chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, which encouraged the plant's development.

Under a prior contractual agreement between NFS and the State of New York, responsibility for the liquid waste will transfer to the New York energy authority no later than 1981. Rep. Jerome Ambro (D) of New York said the prospect of the state's having to pay $600 million is "horrendous."

The federal government could end up with the responsibility either as a "bailout" or because the Atomic Energy Commission encouraged the commercial reprocessing industry by guaranteeing a market.

Rep. George Brown (D) of California, sub-committee chairman, commented, "The failure to plan for decommissioning nuclear facilities until after we built them is just another example of making technical decisions without really analyzing the long-term consequences. The plutonium reprocessing plant at West Valley vividly presents the problem.

"Our best planning and institutional mechanisms led to the creation of a $4 million decommissioning fund. Now we find that the true cost could be half a billion dollars, with no one willing to pick up the tab."

MOBILE HOME PARKS

Planners' recommendations accepted

MURRAYVILLE — Langley district councilors decided Monday mornign to follow a recommendation by planning director Ken Major that the township set aside a total of 340 acres for mobile home park development.

Another recommendation from Major to the effect that mobile home parks be established only by land use contracts and that the charging of impost fees for developers be continued, was also endorsed.

However, a third recommendation which called for the removal of the current limit of 150 units per mobile home park was forwarded to the advisory planning commission for study.

No site was proposed for northeast Langley due to distance from urban facilities, but Major had recommended seven specific areas in the other three corners of the municipality. He had suggested 88 acres in the northwest, 171 in the southwest, and 79 south of Aldergrove.

"Does this mean if somebody proposes a park on these sites they will automatically get approval?" Ald. Bill Blair asked.

"No, we are only saying this would be a good area to have a mobile home park," Ald. Jock Lindsay replied.

In answer to a question from Blair, Major said the tax income to the municipality from mobile home parks is much higher than from conventional subdivisions.

"We get taxation from the parks as well as individual taxation from each unit," he told Blair.

"Whether we win or lose, trailer space has to be made available," Mayor George Driediger told teh committe of council. Driediger had a couple of months ago instructed the planning department to come up with such a proposal.

Councilors voted to accept the recommendation as policy in the three areas, without specific mention of any sites.

Registrar queries ARC name

VICTORIA — Registration of the Aldergrove Recreation Centre (ARC) as a registered society in the province should proceed sometime this week or early next week.

Under normal conditions the registration would have been processed by now, but there was some concern here as to the name.

It seems that the registrar of companies felt that the name "Aldergrove Recreation Centre" might be in conflict with the name of a local business.

Brian Findlay's "Aldergrove Sports Centre" had to forward a written statement to officials here, explaining that he does not object to the use of the similar sounding name by the new society.

Meanwhile, ARC steering committee chairman, Don McTavish, states that the organization is attempting to get some work done even though registration as yet is incomplete.

He said the steering committee have held some general planning meetings at which plans for future recreation developments in the Aldergrove area were discussed.

McTavish added, however, that until the registration is received and a bonafide executive is appointed there will be no firm conclusions reached about anything within ARC's terms of reference.

LeBlanc concerned about Fraser Salmon fishery

OTTAWA — Fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc last week expressed concern over the conduct of salmon fishing in U.S. waters covered by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Convention (IPSFC) a body created in 1937 between the two nations to manage sockey and pink salmon of the Fraser River and regulate the apportioning of the catch equally between fishermen of the two countries.

He said his concern arises from the fact that although the U.S. has approved regulations under the Fraser River salmon convention, certain U.S. Indian fishermen are now allowed extended fishing time under separate regulations. These latter regulations originate with the U.S. department of the interior.

"The U.S. has said that it will regulate these Indian fisheries in a manner consistent with its obligations under the Fraser River convention," LeBlanc noted. "Despite this assurance, I am concerned that the U.S. action may not be consistent with the convention, and, therefore, we must maintain a close watch on the practical effects on the fishery. This emphasizes the necessity for close cooperation between the U.S. Indian regulatory agency and the commission until the management picture becomes clearer".

Echoing fears expressed by Canadian salmon fishermen, LeBlanc said that it was clear after two weeks' fishing that the situation presented inherent dangers for the Fraser River salmon runs.

"I am deeply concerned that serious problems of escapement and catch division might result" LeBlanc said. "U.S. treaty obligations to Canada in this matter cannot be lightly treated or interpreted to favor a group of U.S. citizens at the expense of the priceless salmon resource of the Fraser River."

In the same statement, LeBlac said he was dismayed be reports that some Canadian fishermen were considering fishing outside of times permitted by IPSFC regulations.

"Illegal fishing by Canadians to protest U.S. actions would be most irresponsible and detrimental to the resource. I have instructed my officials to strictly enforce commission regulations in Canadian waters. This issue will be solved by reason and discussion, not by destruction of the resource which I am committed to protect" LeBlac concluded.

LOCAL MARCHES IN NUCLEAR PROTEST

ELMA, WASHINGTON — Irene Abbey, an Aldergrove resident who is in strict opposition with groups supporting the proliferation of nuclear reactors, was among the 700 people who marched in protest here Saturday.

The marchers were attempting to cease bulldozing on the site of two proposed 1,200 megawatt reactors to be built here.

The 700 parked their vehicles in farmers' feilds and walked three miles to the steps of the Washington State Public Power System.

Waving placards and singing songs, the crowd of demonstrators carried on a peaceful information picket for some time before dispersing.

Abbey was one of ten Canadians including representatives from the Greenpeace Foundation who attended the rally.

Another nuclear protest in Spain over the weekend was the largest in the history of nuclear power protests. It saw 150 to 200 thousand people marching in opposition to nuclear reactor proliferation.

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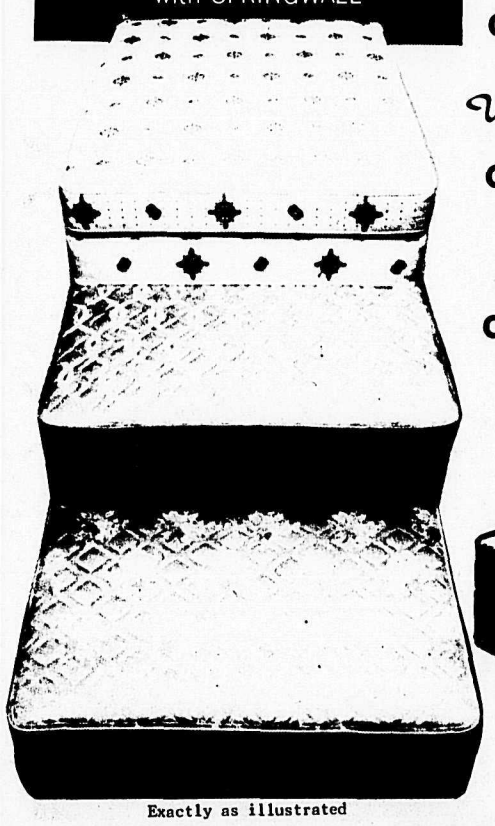

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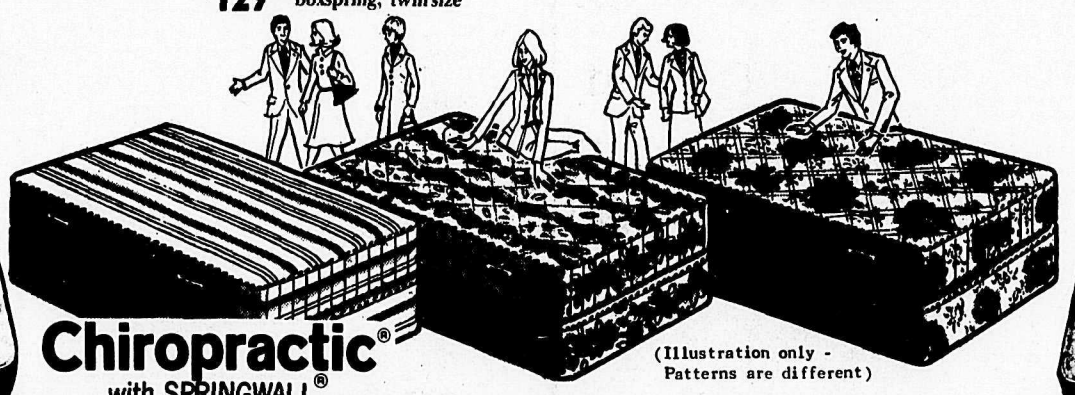

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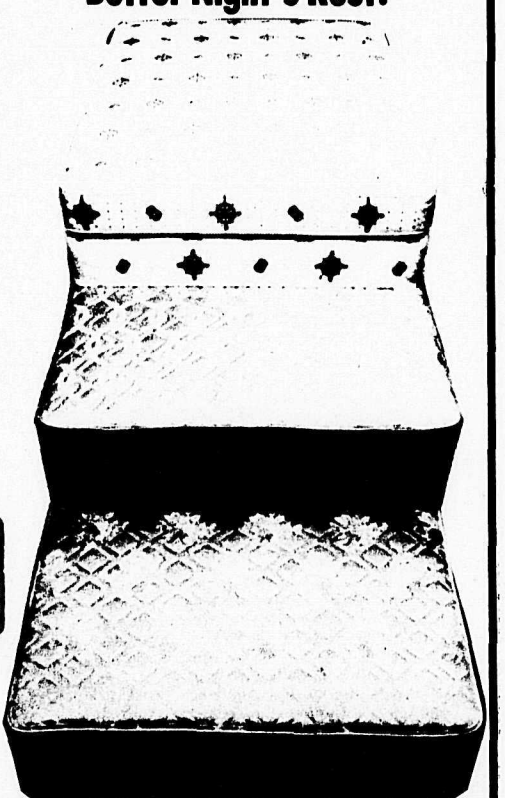

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RCMP a political scapegoat

Canada's national police force is being used like a political beach ball to hide the incompetence of many successive federal cabinets.

The present scandal over the RCMP's alleged improprieties in Quebec goes beyond the offices of an obscure "news agency" in that province, to reach in behind the closed doors of our federal government.

This government along with all those that went before it has failed miserably to give the people of ths country any unity whatsoever. A Canadian citizen is a complete non-entity because successive governments have failed to give the nation a constitution, a foundation to stand on.

Candians don't know who they are or where they stand. It is perfectly legal for a police officer to arrest a Canadian without reading him any rights, or to search his home without a court order, or to detain a person in custody without giving him access to legal counsel.

Is it any wonder that a huge and sophisticated national police network like the Mounties would fall into the trap is has when given absolutely no direction from the elected representatives in Ottawa.

To be blunt, the present federal cabinet is a private club of intellectual slobs who do nothing but sit on their fat behinds collecting fatter cheques out of tax revenue.

Our present government seems quite content to use the RCMP as a scapegoat to hide its own glaring incompetence.

With all the problems in Quebec not one federal politican, on either side of the house, has made the slightest attemp to give Canada a Candian identity through a constitution. All we hear is rhetoric; political belches and "fuddle-duddle".

Solicitor-general Francis Fox is skirting around his incompetence very nicely. Whenever a question in the commons is too heavy for his political muscles to hold, he simply says that it is "government policy" not to reveal the details of police investigations.

The blood thirsty press naturally goes after the police instead.

Fox foxes the Ottawa press gallery with great success, but Fox does not fox The Star.

For all the good it will do, this is one paper which is calling for Fox's resignation.

If the police force has acted in an irresponsible manner, it is only because it has irresponsible leadership in the cabinet.

While Trudeau babbles about Rene Levesque and tries to mold the latter into some kind of evil imagery we can all throw stones at, we are all expected to believe that he himself is interested in saving the nation.

Trudeau may have been a "truly great" PM at one time, but it seems that he is now incapable of saving his own career, let alone the country.

Sure the polls look good for the Grits, but as one old Tory once said, "The only people who know what to do with polls are dogs!"

If Trudeau can't get some solid movement in the direction of a Canadian constitution rolling soon, then maybe he should join Fox and retire.

Canadians are fed up with being displaced people in their own land.

We want some rights as Canadians, we want to know where we stand as individuals, we want the federal government to stop running our daily lives for us, we want to know what it is that makes us Canadian and we want someone in government to show us.

Any politician who is not prepared to apply himself or herself to this task with the greatest speed possible is completely out of touch with this country and does not deserve to poll one rotten vote on the next election day.

Let's stop shifting blame onto the RCMP, Mr. Fox. Let's see if we can't start acting with some responsibility.

If Canada falls apart it won't be the RCMP's fault, nor will it be Rene Levesque's. The blame will rest solidly with all those complacent imbeciles who call themselves MP's or, god help us, even cabinet ministers.

Nuff' said! Good night Joe, sweet dreams Pierre and thank you Maggie, for showing us that at least one person wasn't fooled by that slick liberal shrug.

Playing monopoly

A man we know thought he would offer a little balance to the acquisitive instincts his children displayed so zestfully in the game of Monopoly. He bought them the newer game of Anti-Monopoly, in which the competition lies not in creating monopolies but in breaking them up. What does he tell his offspring now that Anti-Monopoly itself has been driven from the market in a trademark infringement suit by Parker Brothers, the maker of Monopoly? As part of the settlement thousands of Anti-Monopoly games were literally thrown into the dump under Parker Brothers supervision.

Maybe the moral is that trust busters, too, must observe the legal p's and q's. Or maybe Monopoly should add one more card to its pile of familiar instructions such as "Go to jail.' Do not pass Go. Do not collect $200." How about this? "You have lost Anti-Monopoly suit. Go to the dump."

Christian Science Monitor

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by Bill Clark

From the Back Porch

I wus looken at the new Civick Centre t'uther day an there is an old timer standen alongside an he ses he wonders wot cedar mill wus goin' belly up wen they bilt it?

I asts why? an he ses it luks like they took one of them kids Christmas toys where you bild things frum wood blocks an they blowd her up a hunnert times an done her in cedar timbers.

Well, sir, wen you luk at it real close you gotta admit he has sumthen an I ses it is a gud thing termites don't like cedar er we wud be up to our armpits in a cupple millyun dollars worth of sawdust in a year er two.

He ses them archtecks has been pullin' a real con job on the publick an he asts wen wus the last time I saw a church that didn't luk like it cum frum outer space?

Cum to think of it, I ain't seen one lately that didn't luk like an A-frame with colored glass. I thot about it fer a wile an finely I ses it is gud fer keepin' the economy goin' an fer sharin' the wealth.

How cum? he asts an I ses fer every monstrosiky like this we send a architeck to Hawaii fer three er four years an if that ain't spreadin' the loot arount, I don't know wot is.

Well, sir, the cement fellers got ther licks in too, becus there is a few thousand yards spred arount in big slabs, with water squertin' over each one in wot you mite call ersatz waterfalls.

I wus thinkin' they cud have saved a millyun if they had jest dumped a pile of sand an give the littel kids a sand shuvvel an jest then these littel kids startid squealin' an hollerin'.

They has got a popsickle stick floatin' frum terrace to terrace an they are shur havin' a helluva time.

The old feller turns to me an ses he usta do that in street gutters with sardine tins after a gud rain. I ses we did, too, but we allus found them oval tins fer herrings wus best altho in dang near druv us nuts settin' the mast jest rite so she wudn't leak.

He ses they usta drive a nail inter the mast frum the bottom an stick sum chewing gum under the nail head, wich worked purty gud an I ses I wished we had thunk of that.

I asts him is he used a fore an aft rig er a square sail an he ses the square sail wus best, but the big trubbel wus the horse manure which had dried all summer in the hot sun an got washed inter the gutters with the rain an made a sorta log jam where the boats got stuck.

I ses we had the same trubbel an jest than the littel kids sees us an one of em ses ain't it too bad them old feller can't have fun like this?

So he luks at me and I luks at him an we smiled sorta quiet like an we went our respective ways.

Guilty, yer Lordship

By LLOYD PHILLIPS

Watching members of the legal profession at work in Fernie court is an interesting pastime, for one gradually picks up the true meaning of legalese and from leading questions, one can often deduce in advance what a lawyer is planning.

There are times, though, when one wonders at the perseverance of judges. These learned gentlemen sit on the bench and must keep their minds alert to every nuance, to every facet of procedure and make notes of what is said.

A reporter sits there also. He's half asleep. He finds the oak chair anything but kind to the nether regions of his anatomy. He too, makes notes, and while, unlike the judge, he does not have to make decisions as to guilt or innocence, he does so anyway.

Reporters would make very unsatisfactory judges, we have found, for the fella who appeared in court the other day with one foot bare, the other clad in a brass-toed cowboy boot and with long black hair was automatically guilty in the eyes of the reporter. Guilty of what, we do not know, but guilty anyway, and the severity of the sentence would depend on how long the nether regions were glued to the hard oak chair.

Members of the legal profession are these days, all spruced up, neat, clean and sharp minded, but our memory hearkens back to a chap we knew who was, according to a local lawyer of the day a "sea lawyer".

Now a sea lawyer is, we were told, a man who had undergone one or two years of legal training but had not completed the course.

Now this gentleman came from the crags of Scotland and had a personality likened unto a Scottish thistle. Blunt of features, he had fists like oak knots and was not averse to using them to change the features of those who displeased him, particularly if they were Sassenachs.

But it was in courtrooms where he loved to fight, and he would turn up garbed in rancher's togs, much to the displeasure of the black-garbed regular lawyers.

He had friends in high places, too, numbering Canadian pioneer enterpreneurs Pat Burns and Senator Sifton among his close acquaintances.

He bred cattle, particularly those of the Shorthorn breed, and his cattle were the wildest in many a mile. He could never get them in until the snow fell in the fall, and then they were apt to depart for the bush without notice.

Faced one fall with the prospects of having to allow a government veterinarian to take blood samples from each animal in his herd, this doughty Scot drove his wildest cows into the corral for the edification of the vet, who was a gentleman and somewhat elderly.

That old Shorthorn, white as the winter snows, glared and snorted. Running up to the corral fence, she blew a blast of froth and cud at the vet, who visibly quailed at the thought of sticking a needle into the neck vein of such a formidable beast, not to mention 35 others who were itching for action.

After considerable effort, the leader was forced into the chute, red-eyed and bellowing, with horns piercing everything in sight.

It was noisy allright, but when that needle struck her throat, the resultant bellow could be heard for miles. And the chute rocked and rocked, while the vet quivered and shivered.

"Well, that's number 36, I guess," said the cunning sea lawyer.

The vet began to object that it was only number one, but soon caught the cunning gleam in the sea lawyer's eyes.

"Well, yeah, that's No. 1 through 36," he finally gulped.

And so it was; 36 blood samples all from one cow, went to the lab and the whole herd was registered as "clean" and disease-free.

Asked later why he picked the wildest, instead of the quietest critter, the sea lawyer allowed that there were two reasons. One — like any good lawyer, he had to impress the opposition and two — there just couldn't be anything wrong with a critter as mean as that one.

Not all legal battles are fought in courtrooms.

Fernie Free Press

Letters to the Editor

Little League needs help! Where do we go?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Aldergrove Little League broke away from Langley to form its own league three years ago. At that time we had 11 teams of baseball and 4 teams of girls softball.

This year the combined teams expanded by 50 percent to make 31 teams in all.

Next season there will be 30 Little League baseball and 10 girls softball teams. As you can tell we are growing by leaps and bounds.

Our present parks cannot cope with the expansion of teams to accommodate all age groups.

We have not had a new diamond in the Aldergrove area, from 228 Street east, other than Parkside school in the last six years. In six years we have expanded from four teams to 40!

In Aldergrove Centre we have no diamond for senior boys, age 13-15, so they must travel over five miles to Steele Park. Further more! no diamond at all for boys 16-18 years! Do we leave them run the streets?

The spring of 1976, the league didn't ask for a giant, instead we asked for a hood for Steele Park's west diamond. To provide us with this would save $300.00 in lost baseballs all season. This year again we didn't apply as we were promised by the Recreation Commission better facilities in the Aldergrove area. The hood for Steele Park west was promised for the start of the season, May 1 - guess what? The hood was finally in place on June 16, after the season was finished! Hence, another $300.00 loss to Little League.

Apply for a giant in 1978 - you bet we will!

Next year we will require more help with coaches, umpires and sponsors. We would appreciate hearing from more of the parents in this regard.

Our storage space for uniforms and equipment is at a premium. We require a room approximately 12'x12' and 8' high and dry. Anyone having a spare room, please contact 856-2075. This would be very much appreciated.

Many thanks to all coaches, umpires, sponsors and others who have donated their time and money in helping to make our Aldergrove Little League a success.

WAYNE CHEYNE
Aldergrove Little League

One or several

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Your Latin is no hell, referring to your new motto under the masthead: Illegitimus non carborundum.

The correct way is: Nill illegitimae carborundum.

Best regards to you and your staff.

ARIE DeRUITER
Edmonton, Alta.

Editor's note: You know it; we know it. But whoever gave you the idea that we were talking about bastards instead of just keeping it in the singular.

However, best regards to you, too.

CANDU not peaceful atom

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Protesting a cause can be a very educating experience. Chancellor Schmidt of Germany, came to Canada and was welcomed at the Vancouver airport by Prime Minister Trudeau and Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy on July 6. On Thursday, July 7, I joined the protestors with the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel, previous to the Trudeau-Schmidt state dinner for 1,000 persons (at tax-payers' expense). We were protesting the sale of uranium to Germany, and other AECL scandals.

I list the following items:

- Canada suspended uranium export sales to Germany at the end of last year.
- Germany previously bought 35-40 percent of its uranium needs from Canada, and is concerned that a long halt to sales might cause difficulties for Germany.
- The ban on uranium exports to Germany followed protests after India's explosion of a nuclear device made possible by Candian-supplied nuclear materials.
- Chancellor Schmidt is very anxious to resume uranium purchases by Germany.
- Premier Bennett wants to approve a uranium mine near Clearwater, B.C.
- Mr. Trudeau, who is likely to call a snap election this fall, would like Socred support for his party - the liberals and socreds coalesced for the provincial election of December 11, 1975, in order to defeat the NDP. Do we detect a love affair in the present collaboration?
- During our march a protester carried a placard with the following statement:

CANDU'S FOR SALE
$180,000,000 loss
TAXPAYERS' MONEY

As he passed a parked tourist bus with teachers from Miami, one of the occupants asked "What is a CANDU?" After explaining that it is the Canadian nuclear reactor, built to produce electricity, they replied, "We left Miami when the U.S.A. built a reactor three miles from our home. We didn't realize that Canada had serious problems, too."

One young man thanked me for our pamphlet on nuclear dangers; he said he knew nothing about atomic energy. I find so few of our citizens know what nuclear power is: That it is too dangerous, too expensive, is not needed, is a sure step on the road to proliferation of nuclear weapons, and has been developed by means of a disgraceful abuse of public funds.

Why is Mr. Trudeau more concerned about our learning French (which won't hurt us), than he is about educating the public about the many dangers of 'the peaceful atom' - which kills - and which is as much a threat to this planet as nuclear weapons?

LILLY M. CAMPBELL
#44 - 32855 Marshall Road
Abbotsford, B.C.

Letters welcome

We encourage and welcome Letters-to-the-Editor as a community forum for readers' opinion. We reserve the right to edit letters to maintain standards of brevity, good taste, and legality, regardless of political content. You may use a nom-de-plume, but unless accompanied by your name, address and telephone number, unsigned letters will not be published.

Women first — despite equality — court rules

LONDON, (Reuter) — Women workers at an auto assembly plant in northern England are entitled to quit work five minutes earlier than their male colleagues, Britain's Appeal Court has ruled.

The court, in its first judgement under the country's sex equality laws, turned down a claim by bachelor Barry Peake that the "ladies first" rule contravened the Sex Discrimination Act.

Lord Denning said: "I would be very wrong if this act were thought to obliterate the difference between men and women or to obliterate all the chivalries and courtesies which we expect mankind to give to womankind."

Mr. Peake is one of 6,000 male workers at the auto assembly plant in Leamington Spa where the 500 women have been going home at 4:25 p.m. and the men at 4:30 p.m. for 30 years.

The company claims it is a safety measure agreed to by the unions. Mr. Peake and his colleagues say the extra five minutes adds up to two and a half days a year and they could be compensated for that.

WENMAN REPORT

Young Canadians looking for work

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Last week I examined the reasons underlying the Progressive Conservative's Party's recent motion calling for a termination of wage and price controls. The cause of inflation - the government printing money at a faster rate than the growth of the economy's output - and the sham of the Liberal controls program were investigated.

This week I want to go into the effects of the anti-inflation program - unemployment and unnecessary hardship.

One-third of Canadians looking for work are under 25; In B.C. one of every 7 under 25 is on U.I.C. or welfare; in the Prairies it is a bit better; in Ontario about the same as it is in B.C.; the Quebec figure, one of every six cements separatist sentiment quickly; and one of every six maritime youth is unemployed. More figures such as expected number of work weeks per year could be brought forward to show the hopelessness of the situation in some regions. Numbers are quickly forgotten. The government seems to respond solely to physical action before undertaking any remedial measures.

The P.M. has taken the attitude that they are young, without family, and have access to a generous unemployment scheme so why worry. Joe Clark has reiterated many times that Canadians are activity oriented; they do not want a U.I.C. cheque every two weeks; they want a job.

I say that long periods without work engenders frustration. If the young unemployed seek political change in order to alter the priorities of Canadian society it is unlikely to be through the existing political system.

A much graver and more immediate danger are the undesirable lifestyles which become accepted as the norm in areas of permanent under-employment or 'a few weeks here and there' employment. The opportunity to choose how one shall live his life has been eliminated in many depressed Canadian communities.

Another social problem lies at the other end of the age ladder. Half of all Candian pensioners live below the poverty line. We are all well aware of the horror story of pensioners eating dog food; yet we ignore the fact that at some future date we will have reservations at the same table.

Pensioners are not only separated economically from workers but also from each other. Civil servants, teachers, the police, and employees of certain large corporations such as Shell Canada enjoy retirement incomes which are guaranteed against inflation by indexing.

The Liberals' avowed pursuit of stable prices has immensely intensified the plight of the young unemployed and pensioners.

There is nothing wrong with wanting stable prices. But claiming they can only be achieved at the expense of full employment or an equitable distribution of income is mischievious. The purpose of government is to maintain these simultaneously.

Last 'Wenman Report' I commented that in large measure our present economic predicament could be attributed to Mr. Trudeau's inability to say no to some economic groups and the 3 levels government bureaucracies demand. How should he have said no? - by slowing down his money printing press. The same inflation control lever is open to him. A controls program is a quickie advertisement for greater restraint - no more, no less. After 20 months most individuals are able to understand the message of any commercial even if it costs over 12 million dollars per year to put on.

The controls program has blocked investment and interfered with the market system's allocation of resources. Unemployment has accelerated rapidly while it has been in effect. More pensioners have fallen below the proverty line. The Trudeau administration must stop passing the buck; it knows the answer - control of the money supply with a flexible exchange rate.

Saving your marriage makes your spouse happy too

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The women's magazines are filled these days with advice on How to Save Your Marriage. But does such advice work? The answer is a resounding, "You're darned tooting!"

The proof is an article in the current issue of Ladies Home Companion by Millicent Frisbee entitled, "How Advice on Saving My Marriage Saved My Marriage." The text follows:

I guess it was reading "Has That Special Glint Gone Out of Your Hubby's Eye?" that started it. I realized then that for ten years Fred's come home with open arms which he uses to get two beers out of the refrigerator before sitting down to read his paper.

So I followed the advice in the article. Every night for a week I threw my arms around him at the door while wearing nothing but whipped cream. This made both the dry cleaners and the milkman happy. Not Fred, though, for some reason.

I could see more drastic steps were needed. Having read, "Take an Interest in Your Husband's Work," I took an interest in his work. "What do you do for a living, Fred?" I asked him straight out. "I work," he said, rattling his paper. I felt it was a start.

So in order to "Make Yourself a More Interesting Person," I took an adult education course in urban redevelopment and a tab of LSD before dinner. Fred didn't seem too interested in urban redevelopment but he did say, "Come down off that chandelier before you break it."

I was making progress. Taking to heart the advice "Never Bother Hubby with Household Problems," I didn't mention the dry rot in the kitchen floor. And I think I may have seen that special glint in his eye as he dropped in on the Swinging Singles Bar in our basement holding two cans of beer. He wasn't badly hurt, though.

Did I mention installing the bar? It was to "Make Your Home a Happy Place." I think Fred was very happy, stomping on the floor every night while reading his paper.

Yet had I done all I could? I hadn't. It was while reading, "To Save Your Marriage, Have an Affair," that I resolved to make the supreme sacrifice.

I broke the news to him as gently as possibly. ("Be honest!" the article said.) "To be honest, Fred," I said, "I am running off to Duluth to have an affair with an unemployed left-handed glove salesman!" I must say he took this thunderbolt very well. He even managed a smile.

For six weeks in the Bide-an-Hour Motel in Duluth I did my best to make Fred happy. And it worked! "It was only to make you happy, Fred," I explained nervously when I returned, "that I ran off with another man for six weeks."

And there, at long last, was that special glint in his eye. "To be honest," he said, "I've never been happier."

So that's how advice on how to save your marriage saved my marriage. The only question I have now — and I think this must run through the minds of many wives — is what the hell am I going to do with it?

Better training for family doctors thanks to Royal Canadian Legion

VANCOUVER — The Royal Canadian Legion is helping to improve the training and increase the number of family doctors in smaller cities and towns in B.C.

The Legion's Pacific Command is donating $40,000 a year to UBC's faculty of medicine, the only one in the province.

UBC will use the money to hire a head for a new department of family practice which will place greater emphasis on training doctors for family practice, especially in rural areas.

The Legion will propose to UBC that the new position be called the Royal Canadian Legion Chair in Family Practice.

S.H. Dunsdon, president of Pacific Command, said British Columbia has no real shortage of doctors. In fact, he said, B.C. has more doctors in proportion to population than any other province. The problem is that most doctors have tended to cluster in the big coastal cities.

"For many years about half the doctors graduating from Canadian medical schools rejected family practice in favor of further specialized training in specialities such as surgery, psychiatry and pediatrics," Dunsdon said. "It is usually easier to practise more of these specialities in big cities."

Dunsdon said UBC approved formation of a new department of family practice nearly two years ago, but didn't have the money to set it up. Family practice has been a sub-division of another department in UBC's faculty of medicine since 1969. The Legion's financial support will help UBC upgrade this division to a fully-fledged department.

"This year there are 24 students taking further training in family practice in the residency program, and there are indications that many more students are interested in family practice than in the past," Dunsdon said.

He added that the association between UBC and the Legion is the beginning of a new direction for the Legion's Pacific Command, the Legion's B.C. division.

"Ours is an aging membership. As individuals, we are entering the stage of our lives when we may require the services of family physicians.

"But our membership is concerned about our children's and our communities' health too. We want to improve the quality of medical care throughout the province for everyone."

"We want to attract new and younger members. Some day those of us who fought in the two great wars will be gone. But we hope the Legion will have passed to the leadership of a new generation of British Columbians who are socially conscious and active on behalf of their communities.

We are a vast and financially secure organization with a network of branches in virtually every community in the province. We want new and younger members who will use our resources to improve B.C.," Dunsdon concluded.

Horses addicted to arsenic like people to nicotine

By DION O'WHYATT

At this very time tick there are more than seventy million people in this country who are knowingly decreasing their normal life span by approximately fourteen percent. I used the adverb, "knowingly" advisedly. By now you've probably guessed that I refer to cigarette smokers. About thirty-five percent of our population smokes the evil weed. While the exact cacinogen in tobacco is still to be identified positively - the latest theory points to acids in combination with various tars and resins.

The addicting agent is nicotine. Why then not wean smokers off cigarettes and onto a pleasant tasting pill or chewing gum containing an equal amount of nicotine? Answer: Present research has not yet been ablt to safely buffer the nicotine.

Up to the twentieth century and the automobile, grooms found job security in ever so gradually addicting horses to arsenic. Up to a certain tolerance animals so treated became both high spirited and easier to control. While horses are not particularly intelligent creatures; they seemed to realize that through obedience they could assure continutity of their drugged oat supply.

The coat of an arsenic fed horse would become silkier, his eyes brighter. In short he was getting a beauty treatment. Grooms who treated successfully horses in this manner were much in demand.

Should a groom die or be discharged, woe to his successor, if in attempting to arrive at the optimum dosage, he inadvertently killed his charges. Even worse was not giving them enough. In this case the panic of withdrawal often sent the poor beasts rampaging through sidewalk cafes, off roads and, to the horror of their passengers, back to their feeding stalls in a vain search for arsenic-laced horse chow.

Nicotine is equally poisonous. Indeed, less of this drug is needed to kill than arsenic. Recently two young New York medical students tried to administer to themselves enough nicotine to satisfy their cigarette induced cravings. Both died within minutes.

Smoking cigarettes with low nicotine content is no help. Your nicotine addictation remains constant. Soon you will be smoking two low nicotine cigarettes to reach the same drug level as with one of high nicotine content. Consider the fact that during this trial you will be getting a double dose of tars and acids.

The only way to stop smoking is to stop smoking. Ex-astronaut Frank Borman, Eastern Airlines president has ordered sixty-five percent of all seats reserved for non-smokers. He is to be strongly commended if only for shrewdly recognizing the rising tide. In any case it took guts to be the first, especially in an industry where the tigers are outnumbered by the chickens.

The day will come when smoking up your neighbor's air will make you as popular as breaking wind in a crowded elevator.

Consider neighbourhood watch

By Cst. RICK SCOTT, RCMP

LANGLEY — Neighborhood Watch, the program of marking valuables in and around the home with an electric engraving pencil is approximately three-quarters complete. Areas of Brookswood and the south end of Langley city are now participating, however, volunteers are still required to canvass their neighbourhoods and ensure their areas participate in the program. Other areas that require volunteers are: Willoughby, Peterson Road, Milner, and Patricia.

Homes that have participated in this program display yellow and black decals, advising that valuables within the house have been marked for identification. So, for those of you who have refused this free service or are just not interested, please consider that you are leaving yourself open to a break, entry and theft, consideraly more so than a program participant.

Let's work together in preventing house break-ins. Call the Langley RCMP at 534-4184 for further information on "Neighborhood Watch".

LOW BID ACCEPTED

ALDERGROVE — Low tenderer, with a bid of $9,600, was Tech Construction Ltd. of Langley, when tenders were opened for a new water pumphouse in this community.

Other bids came from Fraser West Development ($10,760), and Helleyer Contracting ($11,896).

Contract was awarded to the low bidder.

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Veteran journalist dies at 59

RICHMOND — Herc Munro, a veteran reporter who had been working at the Langley Advance newspaper in Langley city since February of this year died Friday in Langley.

HERC MUNRO
. . . set up PR firm

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Richmond Funeral Home.

Munro began his journalism career in 1944 as a reporter for the now defunct Vancouver News Herald. He later took a position with the Vancouver Province as a labor reporter.

Moving into the civil service, Munro worked as an executive assistant to socialite James Sinclair when the latter was federal fisheries minister with the Liberals in the 1950's.

After returning to journalism in 1961 as a reporter, photographer and editorialist with the Toronto Globe and Mail, Munro resumed his civil service career as an aide to Ontario labor minister Dalton Bales from 1967 to 1971.

In 1975 Munro came back to B.C. to start his own public relations firm.

Since February he had been working a general news and photographic beat for the Langley Advance.

He is survived by his wife Vera; his mother; two daughters, Diane and Sandy; three sons, Bill, Dan and Mike; two sisters and one brother.

Atheist builds church!

By STANLEY H. CHURCHILL

Wealth, successful, a mill owner, he proclaimed to all and sundry that he was an atheist. "No God - no life hereafter - when you die, you go out like a candle flame extinguished by a puff of wind" - such were the words continually on his lips. And "Jesus Christ" was to him but another oath.

One day the minister of a local church group called at the mill. He must have taken his courage in both hands, for the reputation of his host was well known. But he explained that his congregation had grown to the point where a church edifice was urgently needed to properly carry on the work, and that he was placing the need before all the business people of the town, whether they were members of his congregation or not. The one employee present during the interview was astonished that his employed listened attentively without saying a word. When the clergyman had finished, there was a long, thoughtful pause. Then the mill owner made this proposal to him: "If Joe ----, and Bill ----, and old Mac ----, (naming off about five or six substantial businessmen in the minister's congregation) - If each of these men will match it, I will write you a cheque for five hundred dollars."

After the visitor had left, practially walking on air, the employee exclaimed, "Well, you are some atheist! Do you know what you have done?"

"What do you mean?" his employer asked.

"You have just built a church - that's what I mean! There's no way those men can sidestep that challenge. Why did you do it?" the worker asked.

"Look!" was the reply. "I have those three children. I want them to learn what is right. They're not going to learn it from me - or on the street - or from you - or at school. When that church is built, my kids are going to that Sunday school!"

This man, as a child, had been brought up in a home where discipline was "Captain Bligh" extreme, and where views of the hereafter were equally rigid - of eternal damnation to hell, and of salvation into heaven narrowly restricted to but a few - views which so troubled and shocked his sense of justice and right that he rebelled against them "lock - stock - and barrel", choosing "No God at all!" in preference to the concepts of his upbringing.

One could only wish that in his formative years he could have known of God as defined in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. It reads - "God. The great I Am; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence; (p. 587).

This man, while repudiating his childhood teachings about a "God of wrath" consistently practiced God-like qualities in all his dealings with his fellow men - honesty, fairness, unselfishness, love, the "Golden Rule", all down the line. Indeed, taking the whole picture of this "atheist" into consideration calls to mind a Bible verse read last Sunday in the lesson-sermon on "Life" in Christian Science churches throughout the world - "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me." (Is. 45:5).

Kimu, third from right with dark shirt, one of nine Aucas recently baptised has volunteered to take the Gospel to the last-known, isolated and still savage Auca tribe.

This amazing Aucas motion picture will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29th Avenue. Admission is free.

Through the gates of splendor

The Ecuador missionary motion picture that rips into you with all the power and fury of an Auca lance, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29th Avenue.

This is the authentic filmed story of the exploits of five young missionaries, which has aroused more interest than any missionary endeavour in modern history.

First hand account of his experience with Jim Elliot, one of the five martyrs, will be personally told by Evangelist Mun Hope, who spoke to forty thousand young people in Elliot's home area in Portland, Oregon.

Official Ecuador postage stamps honouring the five dynamic young men, with their pictures, will also be displayed by the evangelist.

The fierce native tribe has been converted as a result; and has sent missionaires to other tribes in the jungle.

Prophetic motion pictures will be shown daily at 8 p.m. with Evangelist Mun Hope using a large chart showing God's time table of future events.

Hal Lindsey's Revelation of a NEW WORLD COMING will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday; and his famous LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. On Friday at 8 p.m., THIEF IN THE NIGHT will be shown.

The motion picture series will continue at 8 p.m. daily from Monday through Friday, all next week, as follows: 8 p.m. July 25 - Mysterious Cabin; 8 p.m. July 26 - Wild Country; 8 p.m. July 27 - Whispering Mountain; 8 p.m. July 28 - Little Eagle; 8 p.m. July 29 - Hidden Island.

At 7:30 p.m. July 30 and 31, MIRACLE OF SONGS and the PETERSON TRIO with a two hundred voice choir will be screened.

Admission is free to all the films being shown nightly during July.

A.A.A. prize list booklet ready

By ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

ALDERGROVE — At the July 14 meeting of the Aldergrove Agricultural Association it was reported that the prize list booklets are now ready for distribution. Phone Mrs. Johnston, 856-6083 or Mr. Campbell 856-2273 if you wish a copy or any information regarding the fall fair that will be held September 10 and 11 at the Elks hall here.

Cheerfulness

Many Canadians are up-tight these days, living lives of quiet and not so quiet desperation. Looking at the tremendous problems facing us - high unemployment, inflation, mounting pressures — it is difficult indeed to relax and enjoy our inheritance.

Let me draw your attention to verse 22 of the 17th chapter of Proverbs: "A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones." Here is a proverb that anticipates by nearly three thousand years what we now call the psychosomatic principle. It is common knowledge today that many bodily disorders are caused by mental disorders. There is a subtle interaction and inter-relation between the body and the mind, the flesh and the spirit. Medical science now realizes that some diseases are "stress" diseases, and must be classified as psychosomatic. Strong emotions can cause physical reactions such as sweating, weeping, trembling, fainting. They cause us to change color - white with fear, red with embarrassment, purple with rage. They can make us, in the most literal sense, physically ill.

"A cheerful heart is a good medicine." Every doctor and nurse knows the enormous power of a cheerful spirit in co-operating with the forces of healing. When we consider the billions of dollars spent in this nation on medicines, it is high time we thought about the good medicine of a cheerful heart.

It is good medicine for ourselves. And that is not merely a selfish consideration. We have a duty to ourselves, a duty to look after our own bodies and to maintain our health. To neglect or abuse the body is a sin against the Holy Spirit. "Do you not know," wrote Paul, "that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?" That is one of the most convincing arguments for abstinence from alcohol. No matter by what fancy name it may be called, in any disguise it is still the chemical ethyl alcohol - a depressent drug. Drug taking is not a mark of reverence for the body. Dowdiness is not a mark of godliness, neither is dolefulness! If the good medicine of cheerfulness is available, we should seek it for its own sake.

It is also good medicine for others. The cheerful heart is contagious. None of us lives to himself, herself. We are all radiating centres of influence, consciously or unconsciously affecting other people in the street, the office, the church, the home. Robert Louis Stevenson knew more about medicine bottles than most people, so he is worth

Continued on page 16

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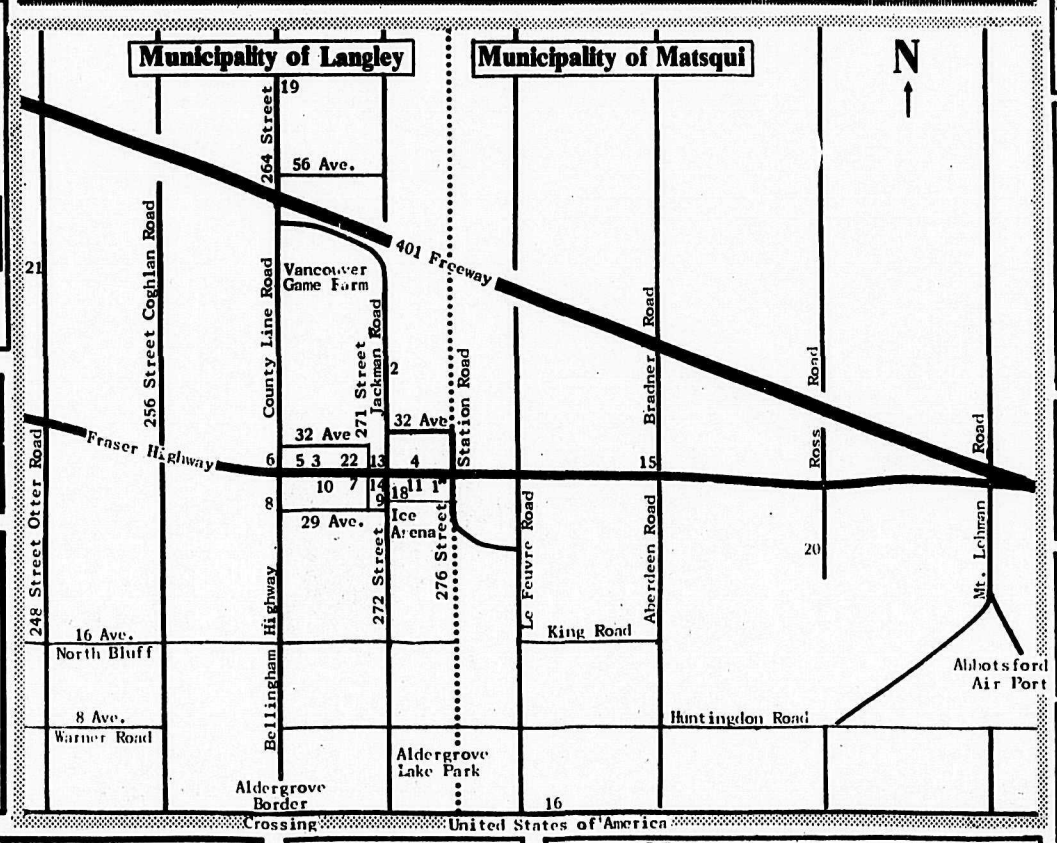
Guide to Aldergrove

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

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



Phil Roy and Debbie Hopkins won the doubles pool tournaments held at the Aldergrove Legion earlier this month.

Weaver, photo

Erika Bakke won the Women's Singles tournament at the Legion this month.

Doug Pearce won the Men's Singles pool tournament at the Legion last week.

Weaver, photo

DESIGN TODAY

25 Tips

If you've survived a season of refinishing, refurbishing or just comtemplating both - here are some tips to keep in mind. Most you'll know, should know or just may plan want to forget!

1. A room will appear larger if walls are painted a light color.
2. A ceiling can be visually lowered if painted a dark color.
3. Dark colors absorb light, light colors reflect it.
4. A rectangular shaped room is preferable to other proportions for furniture arrangements.
5. If drapery is to be used, most windows benefit from floor length rather than sill length.
6. The kitchen sink should ideally be positioned between the refrigerator and the range.
7. Bedrooms should have at least two bed positions.
8. You can sometimes save money buying carpet by the roll rather than by "cuts".
9. Lighting should be kept at approximately the same height throughout a room.
10. Warm colors advance, cold ones retreat. Walls can be "moved" accordingly to help improve the shape of a room.
11. Pictures should be hung at eye level.
12. Furniture styles can be blended successfully throughout a house or a room, is scale and detail are carefully considered.
13. Carpet underlay will cushion, protect and prolong the life of your carpet. The better the carpet the better your underlay should be.
14. One way to judge the quality of a sofa is by the covering. The better the material, usually, the better the construction.
15. Two seater sofas are most versatile in arrangements than three seaters.
16. Softer, more intimate lighting can be achieved by keeping it at or below eye level and on a dimmer.
17. Accessories are not merely "decoration". They usually indicate your taste, interests and personality.
18. Valence boards are no longer necessary or desireable in contemporary styles.
19. The higher the pile and the greater the density - is the general guide to carpet quality.
20. Small rooms benefit from the same wall treatment on all walls.
21. Avoid traffic patterns that divide seating areas.
22. Hang dining room chandeliers as low as possible over the table without disrupting vision.
23. Blend colors, rather than match. They'll change anyway under different kinds of light.
24. Under scale furniture for a more spacious effect - using reflective materials and legs rather than low to the floor styles.
25. Live with samples of colors or materials first, before you buy them, if you have any doubts about them at all.

See, you probably knew them all anyway, and if you didn't well, now you're just extra smart!!!

THE OTTER HOLSTEIN 4-H CLUB

Special guests attend

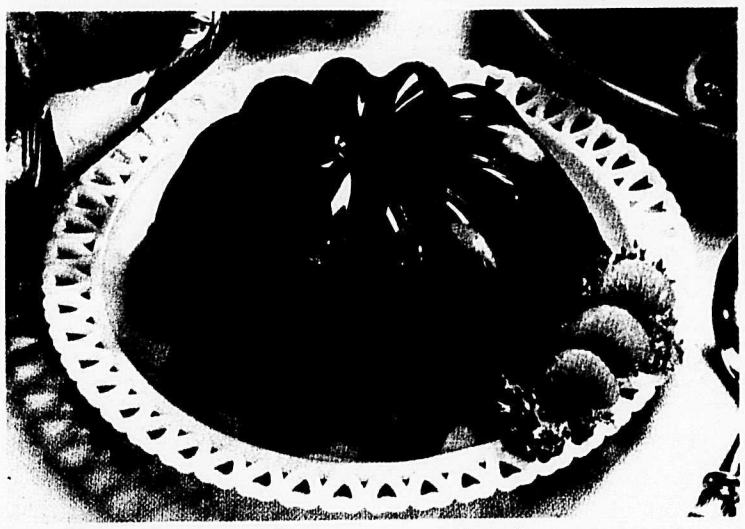
By SHERRI JOHNSTON

The Otter Holstein 4-H Club held a barn meeting at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Giacomazzi on July 6. Special guests present were Biran Kitchen, editor of the Dairy Contact magazine, and Ron Barker, livestock specialist from the agricultural office in Abbotsford.

Club members were instructed on how to make rope halters by Mr. Giacomazzi and Lynda Turchyn. Mr. Kitchen then showed members various showmanship techniques.

Club members will be selling subscriptions for the Dairy Contact magazine as a fund-raising project. Members will be selling the subscriptions until the end of the Surry Farm Fair in September. The club member that sells the most subscriptions will receive a leather show halter courtesy of the Dairy Contact magazine.

Club members discussed plans for the upcoming fairs. The achievement day will be July 25 at the Cloverdale fairgrounds. Spectators will be welcome. Showing starts at approximately one o'clock.



Jellied cranberry salad

1 - 3 oz. pkg. Shirrif Wild Cherry Jello Dessert
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
½ cup orange sections
¼ cup almonds, finely chopped
½ - ¾ cup cranberry sauce
½ cup celery, finely chopped

Dissolve jelly dessert in boiling water, add cold water; chill until partially set.

Pour into 4 cup mould.

Chill until firm. Unmould to serve.

Serves 6-8.

Chili Style Potato Casserole

1 - 6½ oz. pkg. Shirrif Country Style Creamed Potatoes
1 lb. ground beef
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped roughly
1 tsp. salt
1 can (14 oz.) kidney beans
2½ cups water
2 tsp. chili powder

Heat oven to 400 F.

Empty potato slices into 2 quart casserole.

In a large frying pan cook ground beef, onion and pepper, stirring occasionally, until meat is brown and onions are tender. Drain off any excess fat.

Stir in kidney beans (with liquid), sauce mix, chili powder, salt and water. Heat to simmering, stirring occasionally.

Pour onto potatoes and mix. Cover and bake 40 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

Serves 4.

Extra chili powder may be added if a spicier flavour is required or 1 - 5½ oz. can of tomato sauce may be added at the end of the baking time and the casserole just reheated.

Butterscotch Fruit Pie

1 - 5¼ oz. pkg. Shirrif Butterscotch Cream Pie Filling
1 - 9" baked pie shell
3 large apples, peeled and sliced thinly
½ cup water
2 tbsp. sugar
Juice ½ lemon
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Combine apple slices, water, sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon in a suacepan. Cook on a medium heat until apples are tender and liquid has slightly reduced in quantity.

Prepare pie filling according to package directions.

In the pie shell layer ½ pie filling, apple mixture and remaining ½ of pie filling. Chill 2-3 hours.

Decorate with a little whipped cream.

Serves 6-8.

Farm worker's legal aid

A new service started July 1, 1977 in the Lower Mainland. It is called the Farmworkers Legal Information Service. The service will provide legal information on:

Terms of Employment i.e. employment contract, Payment of Wages, Unemployment Insurance, Taxes, Housing, Workers Compensation, Transportation. and any other problems that arise out of working on a farm. The service will also help the farmworkers find appropriate legal advice if it is needed. The service is free.

The service has offices at the Abbotsford Community Legal Services 2406 Montrose Ave., Abbotsford 859-7681 on Wednesday 1-5 p.m. and Thursday 9-5 p.m. and at 253 E. 11th Ave., Vancouver 879-0117 on Sunday 9-5 p.m. and Monday 9-5.

For more information call: John Borst 859-7681 or 879-0117.

Suds in the park

ALDERGROVE — The local women's softball team has been granted permission by Langley district council to hold a Bavarian-type beer garden in connection with their tournament in the Aldergrove park in early August.

Requests also reached municipal council for elected officials to officiate and present trophies at the tournament.

Day Campers put some colour on cans

He may not be Michelangelo, and this may not be the cieling of the Cistine Chapel, but young artists Dion Hackett is taking this commission seriously anyway.

Left to right: Laura Camp, Missy Jackson, Barb Jollyand Deborah Jolly pose with their work of art. The kids from Aldergrove Day Camp painted waste cans at Aldergrove Park Wednesday. The colorful cans will be used in the district's parks.

Legal help

Langley Community Services continues to offer Free Legal Advice Clinic every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. If you have any legal problems feel free to drop in to 20458 Fraser Highway or call 530-8455 for information.

Join our volunteer helpers

Will you become a Volunteer Driver? Langley Community Services cannot fill the requests for rides for Handicapped children and our Senior Citizens. A few hours a week are all that is required to help your neighbor visit a doctor or attend therapy. If you can help please call 530-8455 or drop in to 20458 Fraser Highway for a friendly chat.

VICTORIA — It's bat time again in British Columbia, and it's nothing to do with sport. These are the bats that flit around at night. Normally they're inoffensive and try to avoid man, but a bat with rabies can be dangerous, warns the provincial ministry of health.

Dr. Anthony Larsen, director of epidemiology with the ministry's public health programs, says that already, this year there has been one case of a man being bitten by a bat that turned out to have rabies. "The treatment for anyone bitten by a bat or any animal suspected of having rabies involves a daily series of very uncomfortable injections for two weeks," says Dr. Larsen. "I would advise anyone to avoid handling a bat that appears to be sick, or that seems to be unusually tame. It could have rabies."

If you are bitten by a bat, Dr. Larsen advises the following steps:

- Try to trap the bat, killing it if necessary.
- Report to your physician or health unit, taking the bat with you.

The health authorities will arrange to have the bat tested for rabies. Depending on the location of the bite, antirabies vaccine treatment may be started immediately, or it may be delayed until the presence of rabies in the animal is definitely established.

"At this time of year, it's especially important not to let any bat bites go untreated," emphasized Dr. Larsen. "People should be especially wary of any bat this is acting strangely."

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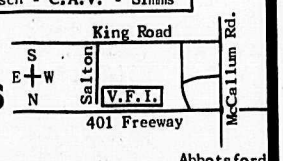

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The Aldergrove Star

Sports - Classifieds

8 OUR TWENTIETH YEAR WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977

COMPLETE SELECTION OF LACROSSE AND SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
Aldergrove Sports Centre
856-6516 27130 Fraser Hwy.

LANGLEY SPEEDWAY

Record cracked 5 times

Langley Speedway was the fifth stop on the I.D.C. (International Drivers Challenge) and was held on Friday night, what a night it turned out to be, for five drivers cracked the fourteen second mark.

Roy Haslam was the first to do it as he timed in at 14.914, but then former record holder Ron Eaton out and really gunned his car to an unbelievable 14.660, which is the new record. Three others were also in the fourteen second range, George Stewart at 14.792, Joe Ruttland 14.756 and overall winner Larry Phillips 14.870.

There were four races on the evenings adgenda, two trophy dashes, and two mains.

The "B" trophy dash was won by Dick Johnson of Bremmerton, Washington in his 68 Chev. Then Larry Phillips of Springfield, Missouri in a 68 Camero, took the checkered first in the "A" dash, for the first of his two wins.

After a short break the mains rolled out, the "B" main was first and Ron Fritzey of Bothell, Washington, came across first in a 77 Nova, Willis Cooper of Auburn, Washington and his 71 Cuda was second and Herb Price of Seattle was third.

The "A" main saw Larry Phillips win his second race of the day, and incidentally it was also the fourth of the five I.D.C. main event races so far that he has won, which increased his I.D.C. points standing lead. Joe Ruttman came in second and track record holder Ron Eaton came in third.

Come out this Saturday and Sunday, Saturday will be the Supers, Hobby's and the Claimers, Sunday will feature the "Super Winged Modifieds", the claimers and a special media race, with yours truly competing.

Weaver, photo

Disco Demons continue rampage to provincials

The Langley Division 4 Tier II Lacrosse team continued their winning ways to finish the regular season play with four excellent wins. Langley's first victims were the White Rock squad who previously stumped Langley. This time Langley found revenge on the winning end of a 15-8 victory outshooting White Rock 57-32. Leading Langley were Rick Sawicki with 4 goals, 3 assists, Dave Reekie 3 goals, 3 assists, Blair Gran 2 goals, 4 assits, Kerry Smith 3 goals, 1 assist, Gord Minot 1 goal, 4 assists. Other Langley marksmen were Arthur Johnson 1 goal, 1 assist, Harold Winsor 1 goal, Ray Guenther 3 assits, Tony Adams 1 assist and goalie Richard Jolly 2 assists. Tallying for White Rock were Stacy Michel, J. Dallamore, Karl Timms, 1 each and Blair Mullin 2 and Corey Maxwell 3 goals. White Rock's Bill Atkinson in goal was all that kept them in the game as he robbed Langley shooters time and time again.

Langley next went to Maple Ridge for a 10-5 win. Leading Langley were Blair Gran 3 goals, 1 assist, Kerry Smith 3 goals, 1 assit, Ray Guenther 1 goal, 1 assit, Gord Minot 2 assits, Dave Reekie 1 goal, 2 assists, Rick Sawicki 1 and 1, Arthur Johnson 1 goal, 2 assists and goalie Richard Jolly 1 assist. Shots on goal were 25-23 for Langley.

Leading Maple Ridge were Windship 2 goals and McEvoy, Knuttila and Palmer 1 goal each.

Langley next hosted Surrey and sent them home 19-10 losers. Surrey was led by the remarkable performance of Larry Anderson who blasted 9 goals, passed rookie goalie Gord Minot in Langley's net. Surrey's 10th goal was by Steve Edwards. Equal to the cause, Blair Gran of Langley came up with an 8 goal performance with linemates Arthur Johnson tallying 1 goal and Dave Reekie 4 goals, 3 assists. Other Langley scorers were Tony Adams 1 goal, 7 assists, Harold Winsor 1 goal, 2 assists, Kerry Smith 2 goals, 1 assist, Ray Guenther 1 goal, 4 assits, Rick Jolly 1 goal, 2 assits, rookie defencemen Brian Keam and Ted Bleeker 1 assist each and goalie Gord Minot 1 assist.

Langley's final league game was against Norburn who were league champs and Langley were equal to the event to come away 9-7 victors in probably the best game witnessed this year. Neither team dominated play as the lead changed hands throughout with period scores of 2-2 and 5-5. Leading Langley were Blair Gran 4 goals, Ted Bleeker 1 goal, Dave Reekie 1 goal, 2 assists, Biran Keam 1 assist, Gord Minot and Rick Jolly 1 assist each, Ray Guenther 1 goal, 2 assists, Kerry Smith 1 and 1 and Harold Winsor 1 goal.

Cont. on page 9

Aldergrove Wolves Little League Baseball [Major Division] champions.

A great team effort all season contributed to an almost perfect record for the members of the Wolves [13 wins 1 loss].

Pictured above left to right back row are: Tom Gregor, Stanly Ratzlaff, David Jock.

Middle row: Jimmey Peterson, Jeff Devries, Troy Theodore, Piero Vital, Don Murphy.

Front row: Carlo Bonetti, Gary Willimont, Trevor James, Gary Croft, Brent Murphy.

The team was coached by Ray Palmer and Ron Nielsen. Aldergrove Photohouse, photo

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CONCEPT: A recreation oriented aquatics facility which will be more than just a pool. Year-round family recreation will be emphasized by including saunas, training and therapeutic pools, exercise areas, racquet courts, lounge, and nursery.

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SHARING: Sharing of the capital cost of the facility between Township, City, School District and the senior governments results in the lowest cost to the taxpayer.

CAPITAL COST: Estimated at $2,000,000.

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COST TO THE TAXPAYER: $16.35 per year on a $10,000 assessment (1977 rates) pays for capital, debt servicing and operating deficit if senior governments grant 1/3 of capital cost.

REQUIRED: A vote on a money by-law for November, 1977 approved by Municipal and City Councils and the Provincial Government.

If you are a taxpayer in the Municipality or City of Langley and wish to state your support for the construction of an indoor pool and recreation centre in our community please complete the form below, cut out and mail to:

LANGLEY RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 3055
LANGLEY, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Your name will then accompany a brief to be presented to Councils and the School Board in August.

I, the undersigned, am a citizen of Langley and would definitely support the building of a Recreation Aquatic Centre in Langley.

NAME _____ LANGLEY MUNICIPALITY ☐ CITY ☐

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO: _____

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS INSERTED BY THE LANGLEY RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE, AN APOLITICAL, NON-PARTISAN GROUP OF CITIZENS INTERESTED IN THE IMPROVEMENT OF RECREATION FACILITIES IN LANGLEY.

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Friday evening, Sat., Sunday, & Monday
July 29, 30, 31, & 1 Aug.
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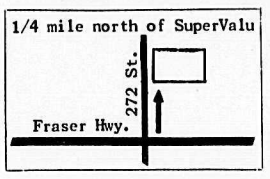

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SOCCER SOUNDS

Aldergrove's first soccer school

By BARRY SMORENBURG

Our area will have two reasons to cheer this Sunday, July 31 at 3 o'clock. One, of course is the now famous Vancouver Whitecaps who we all whole-heartedly support - and the other Bob Whitehouse and John Potter will be taking this fine team to the Empire Stadium to act as ball boys for the game between the "Caps" and the Las Vegas Quiksilvers. Be at the game Sunday at 3 o'clock and you'll have plenty of reason to cheer.

DOUBLE REGISTRATION
That's Right!!

Aldergrove Soccer School and Aldergrove Soccer Club. Register for one or both this Saturday at the Royal Bank in Aldergrove. From 10 to 2 and that's July 23. Boys and girls up to 12 years of age, for the month of August, if you would like to learn the finer points of soccer, from some of the better soccer coaches of the area, register for Aldergrove's first soccer school. Further information at 856-6175 and 853-4547.

I'm sure there are some soccer players out there who were not able to register at the last few registration days, well there is one more chance. It's as I mentioned above: Register for the upcoming season at the Royal Bank. Further information from Phyllis Mayer at 856-7821.

The last Aldergrove soccer club meeting covered everything from a healthy bank balance to a fairly vocal discussion on an executive awards proposal (and passed.) By the way if you are looking for an interesting evening around the middle of August, be at the St. Albians Hall, 8:30 on August 17 for the next soccer meeting.

Abbotsford Swim Club earned a total of 365 points to win the team trophy at Penticton's Annual Swim Meet on July 10 and 11.

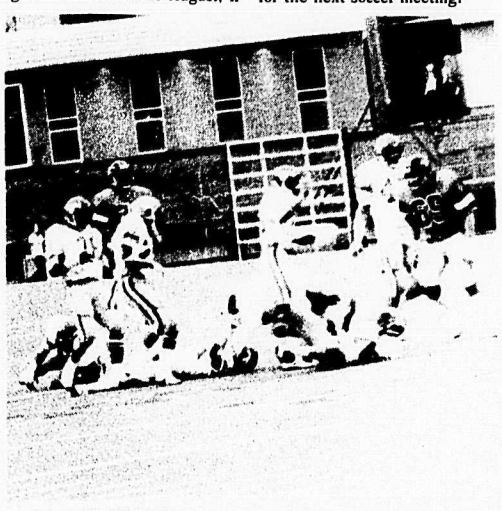
Shown here are the swimmers who won trophies and along with their teammates helped to amass enough points to win.

Front row left to right: Johnny Vandenberg - 8 & U runner up winner; Don Brear - 9 & 10 Aggregate winner; Belinda Weda - 8 & U Aggregate winner; George Brear - 8 & U Aggregate winner.

Back row left to right: Corrine Reimer - 13 & 14 - Freestyle and runner up for Aggregate; Ann Braber - 17 & U (coach) tied with Mary Ann Tracy for Aggregate; Richard McKenzie - 13 & 14 tied with Lee Beal of Kelowna for Aggregate; Mary Ann Tracey - 17 & U Tied for Aggregate; Kathy Kelly - 15 & 16 Aggregate, also won trophy for 200 I.M.

Many parents took advantage of the meet to enjoy some lake side fun and a short holiday.

John McKenzie, photo
Aldergrove Photohouse



Somewhere under that mess of players is Calgary's running back Willie Burden, he didn't make it very far. Somewhere in there is also the Lions safety Grady Carness and the Lions beat the Stampeders 14-9.

Weaver photo

DUAL SUICIDES IN LANGLEY

Help available for depressed citizens

LANGLEY CITY — Langley Family Life services report that they are open to crisis calls for suicide prevention everyday and that other lines are open in Surrey and Vancouver on a 24-hour basis.

The Family Life announcement came in the wake of two suicides in the Langley area.

Both incidents, one of which involved an elderly man who was depressed due to a series of health crises in his family, were believed to have taken place last week.

Langley RCMP refuse to release details on the suicides.

A spokesperson for Family Life says her agency receives very few calls of a suicide crisis nature although the phone lines are always open to help depressed people.

Another line in Vancouver at 733-4111 handles suicide prevention calls 24 hours a day while yet another in Surrey at 581-5288 does the same.

Langley Family Life is open daytimes only at 534-7522.

"I have never received one in the time I have worked here," said the Family Life spokeswoman, "but we are open to them."

"We got a lot of calls from people who are troubled and just want to talk," she said.

The service offers professional counseling and referral services for serious cases.

Local dairy farmers display animals in Calgary

CALGARY — Fred Philps and George M. White of Aldergrove each took honors at the Calgary Stampede last week displaying their Guernsey cattle.

Philps of the Mountleh Guernsey farm and White of Whitepeak farm shipped their animals together in a truck driven by Philps.

White flew to Calgary Friday to assist in the showing.

Philps' animals took one first place, three second places, four third places, two fourths, one sixth and one 10th place. He also won one reserve junior champion.

White, who is the 1977 president of the Canadian Guernsey Association received a second and a third place ribbon with the two heifers wich he shipped to the world's largest wild west show.

Study now being studied

ALDERGROVE — A study of the Bertrand Creek - Swanson Ditch drainage flow has been undertaken for Langley district municipality by engineers Dayton and Knight.

The study is now being reviewed by Langley district's planning and engineering departments. From here it will go to the public works subcommittee.

info health

Dr. Bob Young

Any of you who have gutted a fish will remember the glistening lining of the abdominal cavity. This thin layer of material, which also covers the abdominal organs, is called the peritoneum. Humans also have a peritoneum, and when it becomes inflamed the individuals has peritonitis.

A diagnosis of peritonitis was once tantamount to admitting that the patient's end was near. The condition is still considered to be a very serious one, but modern treatment has made the outlook considerably less ominous.

The peritoneum may be affected by both chemical irritation and by infection, and often both causes of inflammation are present. Perhaps the commonest cause of peritonitis is the rupture of an abdominal organ. If a stomach ulcer penetrates the wall of the stomach, acid gastric juice will spill into the peritoneal cavity. A perforated gallbladder will release bile, another strongly irritating material.

Less common irritating substances are urine from a bladder tear, blood from many sites including a ruptured spleen, and digestive enzymes from an inflamed pancreas.

There are also many ways that germs can reach the peritoneum. A ruptured appendix or other portion of the bowel is a common source.

The peritoneal cavity may become contaminated by a penetrating injury such as a knife or gunshot wound. Even abdominal surgery can expose the peritoneum to infection, but modern sterile technique makes this a rarity.

Diagnosis of peritonitis may be straightforward if the classical findings are present. At other times x-rays, special examinations, and even the passage of needles through the abdominal wall to collect fluid may be necessary before a diagnosis is reached.

Treatment depends on the cause, and usually involved surgery close or patch whatever has been leaking, and to drain the noxious material from the cavity. Antibiotics are frequently lifesaving, and general supportive measures complete the treatment plan.

The B.C. Medical Association welcomes your questions. Send them to Dr. Bob Young, care of The Star.

Disco Demons

Cont. from page 8

Scoring for Norburn were Wright 2 goals, Braithwaite 1 goal along with Wallace, Parker, Roberts and Jenkins 1 each.

Shots on goal were 36-32 for Norburn with both goalies making superb saves throughout the game.

Langley's final league standings were 14-1-3; 1 point behind league champs Norburn. Lower Mainland playdowns go this week with the Provincial Championships this weekend at Langey Civic Centre July 23-24. Langley earned their way to the Provincials by eliminating Coquitlam and Maple Ridge in playdowns this past week.

Lions win opener

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Lions and the Calgary Stampeders met at Empire Stadium on Tuesday night and B.C. came away a 14-9 victor.

Penalties helped B.C.'s only touchdown drive as Calgary took a roughing penalty when B.C. was second and 12, and then later the Stamps were offside inside their own 10 which made it easy for Lion fullback Jim Harrison to score from the one at 6:14.

The Lions almost gave Calgary the game early in the second quarter as Jim Harrison fumbled on the B.C. 23 but the defence came in and all the Stamps got out of it was a field goal by Cyil McFall from the 16.

The key to the game might have been that B.C. got to the Calgary quarterbacks four times and the Calgary defensive line didn't lay a finger on Tagge.

So the Lions opened the season on a winning note. Lets see if they can continue it.

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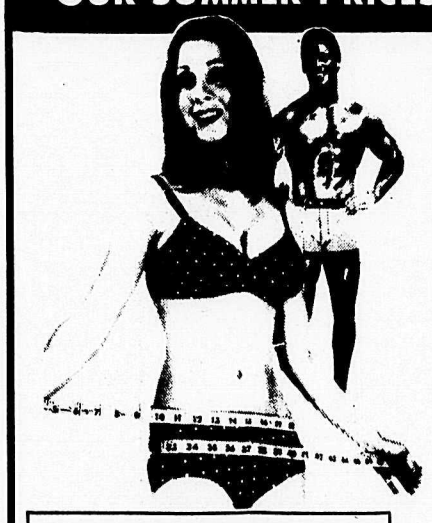

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by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

Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**
Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

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

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. All days except Monday and Tuesday closed for lunch 12:30 - 1 p.m.

OBITUARIES

TERESA L. SPANNER

SPANNER — Passed away suddenly July 14th, 1977. *Teresa Lorene Spanner, aged* 14 yrs. late of 3561 - 240th St. Langley, B.C. Survived by her loving parents Mr. and Mrs. John Spanner, Langley, 1 sister Belinda at home. Grandfather, Mr. Nels Nelson, Alberta. Several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson Langley Funeral *Home on Wednesday, July* 20th, at 11 a.m. Pastor J.B. Haave officating. Interment to follow in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

OWEN MASSEY

MASSEY — Passed away July 11, 1977 age 87 years. Late of 21112 - 96 Ave., Langley, B.C. Formerly of Richmond, B.C. Fondly remembered by the Herman Phillips family; the Wiley and Gormley families; the E. Wild and Pearson *families and many other friends.* A memorial funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Thursday, July 14th at 11 a.m. under the auspices of R.C. Legion, Branch #21 Langley. Cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey.

HECTORINA J. D. HUNTER

HUNTER — Passed away in Simpson's Private Hospital on July 14th, 1977. Hectorina Janet Donald Hunter, aged 89 years, late of Fort Langley, B.C. Survived by 1 sister Mrs. Al (Muriel) Piro, California, several nieces and nephews. Graveside Funeral Service was held in Fort Langley Cemetery on Saturday, July 16th at 11 a.m. Pastor David Berg officiated. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

NORMAN F. BECKER

BECKER — Passed away July 13th, 1977. Norman Frederick *Becker, aged 57 years, late of* 19730 - 56th Ave., Langley, B.C. Remains were forwarded to Rimbey, Alberta for Funeral service and interment on Monday, July 18th. Henderson's Langley funeral home were in charge of arrangements.

the Book Shop
27118 FRASERWAY
IN THE STAR BLDG
~ALDERGROVE~
Tel.: 856-5811
NEW AND USED
BUY~SELL~TRADE

1. Announcements & Coming Events

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

Anyone wishing to have a Fashion Two-Twenty show in their home, will recieve a free gift. For further information contact Evelyn at **856-6734.** 29-3958-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women...that solve their common problems and help others to recover. Phone **856-2882** or write **box 782** Aldergrove. 4-46

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

Salvation Army, Newton Corps, 12417 - 72 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. Sunday School: 9:45, Morning Service: 11:00, Evening Service: 7:00 p.m. 31-TF

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Pre-natal classes. Call 534-4177. 4-46

ARTEX — Liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further *information call Joan at 856-*6844. 5-46

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations *at the Health Centre. For* appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 4-46

Wedding and special occasion cakes. Custom designed and decorated. Your cake or mine. Phone: **534-2046.** 29-3949-3

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

Gigantic garage sale: books, comics, toys, dolls clothes, material, jars, clothes, kitchen ware, furniture, jewellery, puzzles, posters, radios, posters, mobiles, clocks, shoes, microscope. Saturday and Sunday, July 23rd and 24th from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 27375 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 29-3976-1

2. Personals

English gent 58 seeks discreet medium built younger lady, for companionship and out*ings etc. Write P.O. Box 1081,* Aldergrove. 27-4

Pensioner over 70, own home and car, would like a living companion. Feeling lonely like myself, no racial prejudice. Write box 220 Aldergrove V0X 1A0. 29-3955-2

4 ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarff announe the engagement of their oldest daughter Terry Marie, to Edward Anthony Penill. The couple have planned a September wedding. 29-3940-1

6. Lost and Found

Found one box of tools. In vicinity of Aldergrove. 856-6186. 28-2

Lost vicinity of Fraser and Station Road and Lefevre Road. 8 month old white faced Hereford calf. 856-5509. 29-1

Lost July 8 ladys diamond ring vicinity post office and Royal Bank, Super Valu and delicatessan. Reward offered. 856-6669. 28-2

Found Ford car key, at Super Valu parking lot. 856-5490. 29-2

9. Business Services

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

GROVE DOORS
Overhead door sales
856-4754

WINDOW SCREENS
Flat screens $6.00, installed any size.
Fred's Custom Screens
856-2401
25-5269-TF

Domestic garbage service, weekly and special pickups. Top service at competitive prices. Call 856-6627 between 3 and 7 p.m. 43-TF

We buy and sell. Pick up and deliver. **856-4015.** 19-2418-TF

Johnston's Fencing Ltd.
Farm. Residential Industrial
Free estimates
856-5356 or **792-3586**
47-1904-TF

SCREENS
From $4.80 installed
White or Brown
A.R.T. Industries
530-7423
19-03698-TF

OTTER POWER DIGGING
• Light excavating & Backhoe
• Levelling • Loading
• Backfilling
• Power Poles supplied & erected
• Perimeter drains
• Water Lines
Single axel dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

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

9. Business Services

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired and Serviced
Free Pickups and Delivery
534-6663

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Professional landscaping and shrubberies. 856-7063. 21-8

Young man starting business of his own. Experienced landscaping, garden maintenance and fencing. *Reasonable* rates. **856-8958.** 27-3902-2

Ed's Custom Landscaping & Brickwork
Complete landscaping, fireplace facings, etc. Also, custom rotovating and dirt moving. Call **853-1657.** 31-2801-TF

12. Tractor Work

Custom rotovating, plowing, discing, and seeding. Manure spreading complete haying operation. 856-8778. 27-8

Bulldozing, landclearing, leveling, excavating, back filling, road building, site preparation. 534-6546. 27-12

CUSTOM ROTOVATING
Levelling & Front End Loader Work
Free Estimates
574-7708 or **576-2017**
21-3728-TF

Custom rototilling and levelling. Grain for sale. Buff Orppington chicks. 856-8135. 18-16

Rogers Tractor Service, Rotovating, leveling, loading, manure clearing and sales. Specialty yards, gardens and acreage. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Work evenings and weekends. Phone **856-5341.** If no answer call again after 3 p.m. 18-3632-26

Custom baling, tractor work, tree moving **594-8040.** 24-3780-TF

Karl Deglan Bulldozing, excavating-leveling and landscaping - clearing and burning. Wide track cat loader equipped with Du-all blade. **856-5032.** 22-3777-TF

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

Manure spreading, plowing, discing, rotovating, post driving, loader work, complete haying operation. 856-2738. 22-8

JIM FAIRHURST & SONS
Backhoe Service
EXTEND-A-HOE
• Ditching
• Water lines
• Perimeter drains
• *Drain fields*
• Wells
• Basements
• Backfilling
Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

Complete haying operations and baling, rotovating. 856-6694. 25-4

B.P.L. Custom Rotovating, Plowing — Disc — Harrow — Seed — Spread fertilizer and manure. Complete Hay Operation. *Phone* **856-5387** *or* **853-8908.** 8-TF

15. Gravel

Hauling - single axel dump. 4 - 8 yard loads. Sand, gravel, drain rock, septic fill. Mushroom manure. Bark mulch, rubbish removal will contract *by hour, work weekends and* evenings. Reasonable rates **856-4772.** 26-3849-16

16. Paving

TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
Phone 856-7158

17. Building Construction

CAT & BACKHOE WORK
350B - 4 - 1 Bucket & 580B
Phone **936-9179** or **438-5057**
Collect
After 6:00 p.m.
29-5635-4

17 Building Construction

G & G BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
* Framing
* Foundations
* Renovating
* Custom Houses
856-6757 after 5:00
David Giesbrecht
25-5266-4

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

19. Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

DRYWALL
FINISHING & SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

20. Plumbing

Aldergrove Plumbing and Heating
* Plumbing Service Work
* Plumbing renovations
or
534-4336 856-6960

22. Topsoil & Manure

Quality topsoil reasonably priced. Call **859-7419** *or* **856-7675.** 27-3873-2

Mushroom manure for sale 856-6866. 7630 Bradner Road, Mt. Lehman. 22-8

Black topsoil, $6.00 yd. delivered. Well-rotted cow manure, $5.00 yd. delivered. Topsoil mixed with manure, $6.50 yd. Brown topsoil, $6.00 yd. Also dirt fill, minimum delivery 5 yds. Add $1.00 per yd. additional charge for all orders under 10 yds. **531-2111.** 10-3347-TF

Black top soil. Phone **856-6959.** 29-TF

TOPSOIL $5.50 per yard
* *Mushroom compost $7 per* yd. 6 yards minimum delivery.
* Pickup $5 loaded. Discount for large orders.
* Quality guaranteed.
859-7419 or **856-7675**
29-5637-2

LIMPRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and Turkey delivered
856-8438
11-TF

23. Hay For Sale

Hay $50.00 per ton. Contact Ervin Sidwell. Tel: **457-6762** or write to P.O. Box 538 Cache Creek, B.C. V0K 1H0. 28-3917-3

4 acres of standing hay for sale. Phone 856-6073. 28-3

Cache Creek excellent quality Alfalfa, delivered and stacked $95 per ton. Minimum two tons. 856-4382. 28-8

Vanderveen Hay Sales
The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
576-1177 13-TF

Hay bales must sell! 1st and 2nd cut, no rain, have no cattle. Call at 25721 - 38 *Avenue, Aldergrove.* 2-TF

Good hay 856-2733. Cash or certified cheque. 27-8

Baled local hay in the field. No rain. 856-8251. 27-3

Good hay - new cut. Order now mixture highland, Timothy, Orchard, Clover. 856-2733 after 5:30 p.m. 22-12

200 bales upland green hay. $1.65 per bale. Dave Lockhart at 856-8785. 11-32

Good Highland hay, no rain, first cutting. Ph. 856-2669 or 856-4888. 2-TF

23. Hay For Sale

Interprovincial Hay
New Crop Alfalfa
Pre-bloom - also
Grass Mix
Open 25 a day
Ph: 856-6064
23-5160-TFN

Sunrise Farms
Bale Sales
New crop - Pre-bloom alfalfa available now.
Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
853-5991

Baled hay $1.00 in field, $1.25 in the barn. $1.75 delivered. 856-4549. 29-2

4 acres standing hay. Phone 856-4967. 29-3

10 acres of freshly cut pasture for rent. Suitable for 10-15. 856-7856. 29-2

24. Fuel

Shavings by blower or push out. Also, fine resaw sawdust. Ideal for bedding. Ph. **856-4509.** 11-3412-TF

Fir Shavings
Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.
SARAI TRUCKING
phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

WEDDING INVITATIONS
THANK-YOU NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
call STAR PRINTERS
27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 856-8303 or 856-5212.
1-TF

Window Cleaning
Painting
General Repairs
B & W Contractors
530-8249
FREE ESTIMATES

CEDAR ROOFS
— free estimates —
Shakes supplied and applied. Built-in gutters only installed. Guaranteed workmanship. Call **826-8476.** 45-1830-TF

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

J.M.WRIGHT & CO.
Certified General Accountants.
856-4319

30. Situations Wanted

Daytime babysitting - large yard off Fraser Highway. Between Langley and Aldergrove. 530-3797. 20-20

Carpenter work wanted, $6.00 per hr. Ph. 856-2279. 11-20

Interior and Exterior painting. Frank Bond - if you want the finest. **856-6874.** 36-1540-TF

Mother of two will babysit occasionally. North County Line area. 856-5645. 17-TF

Babysitting at our home. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 17-12

Fencing, of all kinds built. Phone **856-8015** for free estimates. 3-50

Wanted - remodelling, *wall* papering and painting. Reasonable price. **856-7360** 1-1843-TF

Drywall taping filing done. Renovations and additions only. Evenings and weekends. 856-6172. 27-3

Day care in my home. Two children welcome. Vicinity Aldergrove High. 856-4588. 27-16

Will babysit in my home $5.00 per day. Phone **856-4697** after six. 27-3866-3

30. Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home Fraser Hwy. 856-4324. 21-10

18 year old male seeks employment as stable hand with room and board. Experienced working with horses. Hard working **530-5181.** 28-2

Will babysit in my home. $5.00 per day. Phone **856-4697** after six. 27-3869-3

Carpenter work, repairs, alterations, specializing steps and rec rooms. **856-6805** 1-TF

Specializing in home repairs *and renovating.* Reasonable rates, senior citizen discounts. Free estimates. 856-6695. 28-4

Small framing crew available. Norm 530-0398. 29-1

Peter's backhoe service, sewer and water lines. Levelling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. *Reasonable rates.* 534-0468. 29-TF

Loving care in my home, vicinity of 248th St. also 13 yr. old girl will babysit, references. 856-6626. 29-2

Female teacher wishes any kind of summer employment. Hours and salary negotiable. *Please call 856-5441* after 6 p.m. 29-1

31. Jobs Available

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PURCHASING

A challenging career position vacancy exists for an individual possessing the background and skills necessary to establish and administer a centralized purchasing activity for this rapidly growing municipal*ity. The successful applianct will, as purchasing* manager, be expected to plan, organize, direct, and control the purchasing and material control programs. Current purchasing volume in excess of $2 million per year.

Lack of purchasing experience in the public sector will not be considered a limiting factor. Compensation will prove most attractive to those currently earning $15-$20,000 per year.

Individual possessing the background and experience to undertake this challenging position are urged to submit in confidence a comprehensive resume to the attention of the undersigned prior to July 27, 1977.

T. C. RAINEY,
Municipal Administrator
4914 - 221 Street,
Langley, B.C.
V3A 3Z8

32. Rentals

Main floor modern house with all included, reasonable to older couple, without pets. 856-7169. 23-8

New 22½ foot deluxe motor home. F.C. available immed. For summer and winter bookings call anytime after 7 a.m. No calls on Saturday please **588-2634.** 28-3928-4

Blue Star Motel
Furnished 2 br. units for rent, *by day or week.*
28044 Fraser Hwy.,
856-8125
28-3911-TF

For lease 2,000 sq. ft. of store space in center of Aldergrove. Can be partitioned into smaller unit $3.75 sq. ft. Contact 856-4174 or 530-2280.

Older basement home on acre, Langley, fridge and stove, adults preferred $365. per month. **596-8171.** 28-3920-2

Cabin for rent. Mature adults, no pets. 856-2282. 28-4

For rent 2 bdrm house and garage near Fraser and Lefevre Road. $250 per month. References required. Phone evenings **856-7375.** 29-3973-2

To share - *two bedroom* apartment in Aldergrove. No pets, evenings and weekends **856-1026.** 27-3905-2

For rent 400 sq. ft. of office space at 30th and 272nd. Call 856-4174 or 530-2280. 28-TF

Semi furnished mobile home *for rent to reliable people.* Sundeck and attached porch. 856-6511. 28-4

Pasture for rent - good grass and water. Also good baled hay for sale. 856-4958. 28-2

3 bedroom duplex Langley city, stove, fridge, heat and *light included.* $350 month. Call after six. **856-7306, 530-0190.** 29-3960-2

31. Jobs Available

Electrolux Canada Ltd.
Looking for people in sales. 3 full time, 2 part time. For interview call:
530-0248 **853-7278**
28-5601-13

Wanted immediately experienced young man to work around horses, and do odd jobs on small hobby farm. Good working knowledge of *horses absolutely necessary.* **856-4941.** 28-3913-4

Mushroom picker *needed* phone 856-4935 or 856-4083 after 7:30 p.m. 28-2

Bar tenders required for the Keg in the Country and The Keg in Abbotsford. Experience not required. Apply Thursday, July 14th at 2 p.m. at 9050 - 200th St., Langley. 28-3931-1

Home fashion sales, Canadian owned and operated company. *Train in August and qualify* for good income this fall. No investment required. Phone **530-0330.** 28-3922-1

Wanted an egg picker immediately 859-7066 evenings. 27-3

32. Rentals

Deluxe two bdrm apartment in Aldergrove, washer, dryer, stove and fridge. Wall to wall carpets. Suitable for adults only. 936-2429. 29-2

Wanted to rent, modern 2 or 3 bdrm home, double garage or workshop, with large parking area in Abbotsford or Aldergrove **856-8662.** 29-3965-1

2 bedroom duplex plus basement suites. Located in Aldergrove. Call after 6:00 p.m. 856-7306 or 530-0190. 29-2

Available Aug. 1st one bdrm *duplex completely furnished,* furnishings for sale. 534-0348. 29-2

33. Wanted to Rent

Young couple with one child and one pony, wanting to rent 2-3 bdrm house. References available **856-4250.** 29-3975-3

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

2 used *14" tires. Also one 25* gal aquarium complete. 856-6163. 28-3

Sacrifice
Tempered plate glass 3/16 thick. 34" x 78". Close in your sundeck now $18. per sheet.
NUFAB
530-6201
28-5629-2

Well rotted cow manure for sale. Reasonable, load yourself. 856-4549. 28-2

Dog house for sale. Well built and insulated $25. 856-7592. 28-2

Wringer washer - works very good, cheap $10. 856-5447. 28-2

Player piano good cond. $700 **533-1772** or **853-5382.** 28-3926-2

8½ ft. camper for sale $1,795 obo. and 16 ft. hay elevator with motor. 856-6876. 28-2

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

34. Miscellaneous For Sale

Black motorcycle jacket, size 46-48. Power driven Toro lawnmower. All steel push mower. 856-4469. 28-8

BUG BUSTER
for use in Airguard — $5.00
856-6814

Fraser Valley Furniture
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY—SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 — Open Fridays
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. v2S 2M1
"Del" 853-8420 "Jim"
25-2617-TF

HEALTH CONSCIOUS?
Weekly Delivery Service of ORGANICALLY grown fresh fruit and vegetables, flours, grains, dried fruit and juices
dried goods
No Sprays
No Chemical Fertilizers
to families, groups of friends
591-1607 or 39900 Old Yale R.R. 2, Abbotsford

Handknitting and Macrame Barbie and Ken clothes, swag lamps, plant hangers, special orders welcome. 856-7801. 4-46

BOU—MATIC MILKERS Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD 32393 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 1-TF

Great books of Western world. 66 books, reading guide and bookcase. Like new $325. 856-7881. 26-5

300 gal Van-Velter milk tank, with cooler asking $280. 856-6556. 26-4

45-gal. steel drums for sale. $2 each. Apply Matsqui 4-H Holstein and Tractor clubs. 853-1693. 13-TF

Country Freezer Meats. Sellers of good quality beef, pork and veal; European-style salamis, Westphalian dry cured hams. Complete custom service. 2245 Ross Rd., Aldergrove. Phone **856-7413.** 18-3636-TF

Braun blender cost $100 sell for $70 new. 856-8276. 26-3

Guitar Evphaphone, excellent cond. with beautiful padded case. Worth $250. Selling for $130. Phone **856-6429** or **856-4520.** 29-3974-1

7 ft. Colonial chesterfield good quality $225. Eureka upright vacuum. 2 years old $50. 2 older armchairs, need recovering $40. each. 3 ft. round drop leaf maple table $70. Phone **856-2302.** 29-3971-3

Rummage sale Saturday, July 23rd and Sunday, July 24th. Double bed, drapes, 22 rifle, drain and vinyl floor tiles etc. at 25162 - 40th Ave., Aldergrove. Phone **856-8497.** 29-3966-1

For sale 250-300 board feet maple. Best offer. 534-6474. 29-3

8 ft. L shaped bar, all leather liquor cabinet, built in, brand new. Also electric water pump. 856-5406. 29-2

30" Columbo canopy excellent cond. $500. 856-8968. 29-4

Garage sale on Saturday July 23rd and Sunday, July 24th. 5440 Bradner Road. 28-2

One wooden coal range in good condition $100. 856-6307. 28-2

Approx. 1 cord good fireplace wood. Brand new metal storage shed 10x7 all set up. Will sell for bargain. One rototiller in running order $50. 859-9986. after 5 p.m. 28-1

For sale: Electronic test equipment, work bench, miscellaneous electronic stock and text books. Day **856-1322** evenings and weekends **856-1026.** 27-3904-3

Built in range and oven $125. Fridge $60. 856-1022. 29-1

Craig power play 8 track car stereo. 7 months old, excellent condition $90. Floor mount included. 856-8883. 27-2

34. Miscellaneous For Sale

Guitar with new strings, and new shoulder strap. Good cond. $30. 856-2988. 29-2

Two roll away beds $30. each. 856-5519. 29-1

China cabinet $25. Tent $80 sleeps 6-8 people. Deep freeze marguete $80. **856-6191.** 29-3943-2

Ceramic kiln and accessories used very little, worth $900 new asking $450. 856-6172. 29-2

Taking house down, selling plumbing, gas furnace, windows, metal fireplace. Also 65 Rambler Ambassador, 6 auto $200. 853-3598. 29-1

RCA 21" color TV, and boy's super-tacs skates, size 1½. 856-4823. 29-2

¾ box spring and mattress, $22. One blonde dresser. 856-7538. 29-2

Rawliegh and Mr. Groom products: $20.00 orders otherwise you pick up at: 33437 Nelson Ave., Abbotsford. Phone 853-3917. 29-16

Electrohome 8,000 BTU air conditioner for window. Only used for one summer $300. 856-8241. 29-2

Your choice of good used bikes, phone 856-6516. 6-TF

140 gal. aquarium, cabinet and accessories. 856-2993. 27-3

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used & Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove

BUG BUSTER
for use in Airguard — $5.00
856-6814

35. Livestock

1 family cow for sale 856-8592. 29-2

Family milk cow, 4 yr. old Holstein, w. face x freshened May 10. Milking 50 lb. $350. 856-6688. 29-3

ATTENTION owners of AIRGUARD MAGIC MIST, and other automatic insect control devices — introductory offer continues. REFILLS ONLY $5.00 save $1.95 per can ALL orders cash and carry. Northgrove Enterprises Ltd. 5028 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Open Tuesday to Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone **856-6814.** 29-TF

For sale 2 good steers ready for slaughter; also well-broke gentle Arab ¼ horse mare $450 obo. 856-5767. 28-2

Two registered Angus heifers, ready to breed. Call 856-4049. 28-3

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

Reg ½ Arab 3 year mare $900. Also bred 8 year oviro pinto mare $800. 856-8268. 26-8

Grain fed ducks and geese. All ages and breeds $2 and up. Also have goats $20 and up. 534-4680. 28-2

Cert. horseshoer, Kelly Wilson 576-6648. 28-3301-TF

Farrier all types of shoeing, corrective, show horses, all work guaranteed for 30 days. Call Keith Gray **859-8480.** 27-3897-2

Lasan Arabians offers; 4 yr. regist. Arab mare with foal at foot, sell as package or separately. 856-8127. 28-4

Langley horse boarding, 28 acres of pasture, boxstall, riding ring, $35. per mo. 856-2889. 5-26

For sale 5 year old registered Buckskin mare. Good with children. 15 H.H. $400. 856-4472. 25-4

Registered 7/8 Arabian yearling stud colt. Grey should dapple. Show prospect, $550. Phone Terry 856-8968. 25-4

35 Livestock

Horse boarding and training, boxstalls, full feed, riding ring, pasture T.L.C. near 401. 856-4832. 25-8

Tack'n Tales
856-5511
WE SPECIALIZE!
Complete supplies for the horse and rider with a flair for English riding.
27124 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272 St., Aldergrove. **856-8938.** 1-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801

Cert. horseshoer, Kelly Wilson. **576-6648,** or **859-5919.** 9-3301-TF

2 Angus heifers, ready to breed. Call 856-4049. 27-4

Dairy goats, reg. Toggenburg kids and yearlings. Also 3 year old proven buck. 534-6841. 27-4

Horses for sale. Registered horses of all breeds. Good selection of well-broke horses and ponies. New and used tack. Satisfaction guaranteed. **856-8733.** 14-3496-tfn

Wanted - unwanted horses, up to $250 for well broke saddle horses; also top prices for old and crippled horses. **856-8733.** 14-3495-tfn

Reg 3 year old Morgan mare. Green broke, good disposition and confirmation also 2 white faced heifer calves. 856-5509. 27-4

Weaner pigs $25. 856-8588. 27-3

Jersey cows for sale and young breeding stock, moving. 534-9330. 27-4

Lambs for sale 856-8162 after 3 p.m. 22-8

Hourly Horseback riding. Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 256th Street. **Ph. 856-8733.** 8-3231-TF.

36 Poultry

Full grown young geese for sale. For information phone **530-3769.** 27-3868-4

WILLOW HOBBY FARM
"Every type of pet for home or farm"
Peacocks, pheasants, pigeons, doves, guinea's, ducks, geese, ducklings, goslings, chickens, bantoms, quail, rabbits, 30 varieties or rare chicks, also budgies, special this month 5 yr. old white peacock.
Chargex accepted
856-6481
28941 Fraser Highway
28-5627-3

Paymaster one year old laying hens for sale $3. each. 856-7077. 29-1

Brown egg layers, 10 wk old golden comet pullets. 856-7617. 29-2

Growing pullets brown egg layers, ready now. 856-5678. 29-1

Must sell sturdy red laying hens 856-5217. 29-2

Peking ducks $4.50 each, 2 grey geese $25. All one year old. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-2341. 28-2

Hens, 16 large Rhode Island Reds $2. each. 856-4352. 28-2

37. Pets

Free kittens for information phone 530-3769. 27-4

Registered toy Maltese stud service. Puppies can be seen at 24643 - 21B Ave., Aldergrove. 856-8091. 25-8

For sale two pet crows. 856-6760. 28-2

Dane cross 10 month old dog. Needs good home, $25. **588-2510.** 29-3954-2

37. Pets

Greyhound pups $95. 856-5700. 29-TF

Doberman 1½ yrs. free kittens 530-8767. 29-2

9 year old neutered cat, free to good home with no dog. **856-8497.** 29-3967-1

Siamese stud service phone 856-5700. 13-30

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
Full Boarding Facilities
Kennel Open for Inspection
ALDERGROVE KENNELS
26306 56th Ave
Aldergrove
534-2630 856-2448

38. Garden Produce

Mushroom manure for sale, $5.50 yard delivered Aldergrove area. 856-4083 or 856-4935. 26-4

Pick your own strawberries and raspberries 35c lb. picked 45c lb. 530 Bradner Road 856-8923. 26-4

Blueberries; fresh cleaned 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 7 days per week. Please bring own containers. Andrew Macara 5331 Riverside Road (⅓ mile south of Matsqui Village). **859-4797.** 29-3961-6

Tomatos for sale 25c per lb. 856-8645. 29-1

U-pick raspberries, beets. Frank Doerksen, at 975 Bradner Road. 28-4

U pick raspberries 30c per pound. No sprays, 29734 Townshipline, Mt. Lehman. 856-8065. 29-2

40. Building Supplies

RITE WAY FENCING
Chain Link
Free Estimates
27030-34 Ave., Aldergrove
W. Scarff
Phone 856-4883

41. Property for Sale

9.5 acres, 3 bdrm home, workshop, animal shelter, no reasonable offer refused. 856-2888. 27-TF

In Aldergrove, by builder, new 3 bdrm rancher. Large lot surrounded by evergreens. Ensuite with built in shower and marble fixtures. Lots of cupboards and kitchen cabinets, oak finished. Wall to wall plush carpet throughout. Fancy light fixtures. Stone fireplace floor to ceiling. Feature wall in living room, real cedar. Thermo pane windows. All copper wiring. Plumbing all copper pipe. Outside red wood stained cedar siding with white stone facing. 1,284 sq. ft. and 88 sq. ft. heated storage room in carport. 26616 - 29th Ave. Aldergrove. Asking price $59,500. Phone **853-3492.** 28-3934-TF

41. Property For Sale

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in Langley, Aldergrove properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

By owner 7¾ acres, 3 steel outbuildings, 108'x60' arena or warehouse. Year round water. Cross fenced, 4 bedroom house and garage. **856-6814.** 28-3915-6

For sale by owner. 1.39 acres plus 3 br full basement home. Small barn, chicken coop, fenced, garden, fruit trees, lots of evergreens border property. Paved drive, two road frontages. Give us an offer to view call 856-2905. 29-1

Large rancher on acreage reduced to $60,000 for quick sale. 856-7807. 29-1

10 acres 5 bdrm home. 3 yrs old. $110,000. 856-6566. 29-3

4.5 acres selectively cleared, picturesque building site, nice area Silverdale within communicating distance of Vancouver. 826-2522. 27-3

42. Homes for Sale

By owner 3 bedroom rancher $47,000. Drive by 26947 - 28 Avenue. 856-4663. 28-4

44. Furniture

White vinyl couch with black cushions $25. 5 ft. x 6 ft. red rug $10. Electric guitar $50. 856-4924. 28-2

46. Trailers & Recreation Vehicles

Hardtop tent trailer, good condition, $650. Phone 856-6879. 28-2

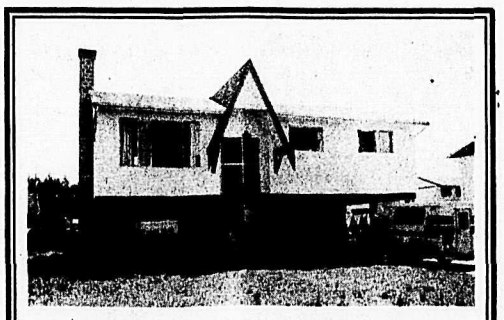
23 ft. Scamper trailer, self contained, excellent cond. 856-8471. 28-2

For sale 1969 VW camper, new motor, good rubber, 23 channel cb radio, open to offers. 856-8890, 856-1243. 29-1

Tent trailer, fibreglass top, extra wheel, 2 foam mattresses, sleeps 6 comfortable $300. 856-7317. 29-2

For sale or rent: 17 ft. holiday trailer, F.S.C. toilet, stove and oven. Fridge, furnace. Sleeps 5. Electric brakes, sway bars, must sell $1800. or best offer. J.R. Morneau **856-5613.** 29-3959-4

Triple E camper 8½ ft. fridge, furnace etc. good cond $1,795. 856-6876. 29-2



1176 sq. ft. — $45,500.
includes 2 fireplaces and fenced yard at 27292 - 29A Ave.
Call Wally Martin 856-7832 or 533-3533.
Block Bros.

46. Trailers and Recreational Vehicles

1973 15 ft. scamper trailer. Sleeps six, fridge, stove, toilet, equalizer hitch, electric brakes, many extras, excellent condition $2,500. **856-6332.** 29-3977-2

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to buy standing alder, fir, cedar, cottonwood, birch, maple. 526-7431. 28-2

Needed, used piano in good cond. 856-7460. 28-3

Wanted used metal farm gate. 856-7829. 27-2

Wanted - Allis Chalmers model G rear enging tractor with implements. Contact Don Stewart Balzac, Alberta. T0M 0E0 or phone **403-274-1555.** 28-3724-2

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

48. Boats for Sale

Side winder 455 Berkley jet drive with trailer. 856-8215. 28-2

49. Machinery & Equipment

Briggs & Stratton Motor - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.**

Farm machinery for sale. Complete strawberry equipment. 504 tractor farmo, rototiller, sprayer, 2 types of cultivators. 2½ ton flat deck truck. **856-4076** call after six. 18-03648-TF

135 Massey Ferguson, PS, 8 spd good cond. also taarup disc mower, 4 years old. Good cond. **856-8778.** 27-3887-4

John Deere 420 crawler complete with bucket $1,600. 856-8618. 28-2

Excellent cond. John Deere tractor 2010, front end loader. 3 pt. hitch and rear grader blade included. Power take off. Phone after 5 p.m. **856-5218.** 28-3919-2

8 hp Sears rototiller chain drive, like new $300 f.p. **856-8119.** 28-3914-2

Somica K 38 disc hay mower $1200 O.B.O. **856-7864.** 29-3962-1

International tractor with loader. 856-8972. 29-2

$1000 or best offer Ford 9N tractor. New paint and rear tires. Custom made blade, 3 pt. hitch. **856-6294.** 29-3970-1

51. Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha 100, in excellent condition only 1100 miles. 856-7292. 24-7

1973 Kawasaki 350, road bike, 46,000 miles, excellent cond. $600. 859-9342. 28-2

750 Honda motorcycle, Ferring windshield, saddle bags, 1700 miles. 856-7194 or 856-2173. 28-3

For sale 1976 PC 50 Moped $325. 856-6279. 28-2

Did he pass? How about a Honda mini bike! 50 cc. Good mechanical condition $250 obo phone **856-4343** after 6. 27-3896-2

74 Honda X.L. excellent condition **856-5871.** 29-3944-2

Suzuki 90 $350. 856-6829. 29-4

1973 350 Honda lots of extras, low miles $800. Must be seen to be appreciated. **856-6294.** 29-3972-1

52. Cars

72 Florensa 41,000 miles, brakes done within last four weeks. New clutch assembly put in $450. 530-3580 8:45 a.m. 5:15 p.m. 29-1

1967 Mustang fastback **856-8972.** 29-3947-2

1974 Toyota corolla **856-8972.** 29-3948-2

52. Cars

For sale 72 Datsun 2 dr. 4 spd, mags and radial, good cond. $1,375 O.B.O. 856-5015. 29-2

1970 Cutlass in good condition and 1964 Chev Belaire six standard in excellent mechanical cond. Radial tires. 533-2806. 29-2

65 Meteor station wagon, V8, ps and pb, auto, $450. O.B.O. 856-7864. 29-3

73 Nova hatchback, mags, new paint, must be seen. Immaculate cond. 856-6255 or 853-8949. 29-2

1965 190 Mercedes deisel 88,000 original miles, needs work $400. 859-6576 evenings. 29-1

His and hers commuter specials, 1974 Honda CD175's, low mileage, excellent shape, great gas mileage, low insurance, $650 each. Phone **856-4343** after six. 27-3895-2

For sale 73 Volvo station wagon 60,000 miles. 856-1037. 27-3

70 Chev Impala 65,000 miles, excellent condition asking $1250. 856-7172. 24-6

1964 Chev, 1964 Valiant, $150 each or any reasonable offer. Both in running order 856-4857. 28-3

69 Fiat convertible $500 533-1772 or 853-5382. 28-2

1965 Chev Biscayne, 6 cyl, radio, some new parts $250. Call 856-1248 between 5 and 8 p.m. 28-2

73 Cortina 4 dr. automatic, low mileage, good shape, radio, $900 obo. 856-4629 after 5 p.m. 28-2

Mint cond. 74 Dodge Colt, auto, radio, rear window defogger, new tires, one owner. 859-6959. 28-4

73 Chevelle estate wagon, 350 motor **530-0440.** 28-3937-2

1963 190 Mercedes (gas) excel. cond. Michelin radials. Bosch lights, joni shocks, new clutch, new paint AM-FM radio cassette tape $1500. **859-6576** evenings. 28-3939-1

1957 Chev Belair baby blue. Excellent condition. 856-5871. 29-2

1971 V.W. super beetle, rebuilt motor $625. **856-1022.** 29-3952-1

73 Impala station wagon. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. 856-2993. 28-2

1972 Meteor 9 passenger station wagon. Good condition phone **530-0440.** 28-3935-2

For sale 1973 Capri. Sun roof, V6 engine, new exhaust and new tires. Also set of new belted L78x14 tires. **856-6186.** 28-3938-2

52. Cars

Free scrap car removal. Will pay cash for same. **856-2782.** 27-3883-4

1974 Honda 350 cc, 4 cylinder. Only 1700 miles. Excellent cond. New battery, best offer. **859-7227** before 5:30 ask for George. 26-3852-4

New 6 pce. Baja kit to convert VW $110. cost originally $196. 856-4486. 27-3

75 Mercury Montego XX Brougham ex. cond. $3,950. 856-6660, 530-5050. 27-3

For sale MGB hardtop and convertible top 856-5408. 27-16

Pontiac convert. for sale at best offer. 856-4212. 27-3

Scavangers - Salvagers. Free scrap car pickup and yard clean up call Herb **853-5647** collect, Car graveyard 31888 Marshall Road, Abbotsford. 23-3747-TF

53. Trucks

73 Ford ½ ton XLT 100, with camper, fridge, stove and furnace with add a room tent. 856-1337. 29-1

1957 2 ton mail van, 6 cylinder 4 spd, new tires, good cond., $450. 856-8857. 29-2

1975 Ford ½ ton pickup **856-8972.** 29-3945-2

1966 Ford ½ ton pickup. **856-8972.** 29-3946-2

68 Chev H.D. stepside pickup $900. O.B.O. **856-7864.** 29-3963-1

First $3,000 takes 1974 Ford ¾ ton. V8, 4 spd., lots of extras **856-6294.** 29-3969-1

1969 Chev H.D. truck. 5 and 2 p.s. 15 ft. insulated van. Power tailgate. Excellent condition $3,500. 530-1573. 28-2

X.L.T. Ford ranger ½ ton with canopy, automatic and air. For info call **530-0440.** 28-3930-2

1975 ¾ ton GMC Sierra 25 truck. Excel. cond. 856-2288. 26-3

1976 Toyota long box pickup. High back bucket seats. Radial tires. 5 sp trans, best offer **859-7227** before 5:30 ask for George. 26-3853-4

1973 Ford Courier ex. cond. studded winter tires inc. tool box, lge. side mirrors $1795. 856-8817. 26-4

66 GMC ½ ton pickup, rebuilt 6 cyl motor, new clutch, new radiator $700. 856-7878. 27-4

1976 Chevy van, 350, 4 bbl, pb, ps, cust. 7,000 miles. $6,000 firm. 856-4221. 28-4

Honda CIVIC
Top Gas Mileage in North America

BRAND NEW HONDA SEDAN $3295
PLUS TAX (NO TRADE-INS)
$83 DOWN **$83** PER MONTH
Bank interest at 60 months
Come and see them now at
Pat Latta Honda
Honda's cost less in Abbotsford
D.L. No. 00738A
32588 South Fraser Way Tel. 853-7481

Too Late To Classify

For rent 700 sq. ft. commercial building. Day **856-1322** evenings and weekends **856-1026.** 27-3903-3

BUG BUSTER
for use in Airguard — $5.00
856-6814

Pool tables, 4x8 - ¾" slate, $585. Also, air hockey, foos ball, your home recreation centre.
Leisure Land Games
20218 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sundel Square
534-7314

Wanted to rent 3 bdrm house on ten or more acres - in Langley Aldergrove area. Will pay up to $300 per month. 856-8301. 29-2

McMANN MEATS - Custom cutting 15c per lb. Grass fed beef - 85c per lb. Alberta beef spring lambs, also available. 988 - 224th St., Langley **534-7347.** 29-3983-TF

76 Dodge ¾ ton van, fully camperized, ps, pb, radials. 530-1946. 29-2

Walnut table and 4 chairs, excellent condition, asking $175. Also antique chesterfield early American. 856-5200. 29-1

R.E. agent available 856-1346. 29-1

1958 International 3 ton complete with hoist and cattle racks. Good condition. 856-8996. 29-1

Blue shouldered peacock. Phone 856-6760. 29-1

Young geese for sale $5.00 each. Call **856-7602.** 29-3979-1

Must sell 1974 Ford pick-up F100. Good condition, 856-6343. 29-4

Good quality Alfalfa hay for sale. One 3½ month old Semintal cross heifer. 856-4228. 29-2

Farfifa organ for sale $495. 856-7827. 29-2

Lost, orange and white kitten 266B and 29th Ave. **856-4458.** 29-3978-2

1974 8 ft. camper complete. Can be seen at 27240 - 30th Avenue or phone 856-5715. 29-3

For rent, one bedroom basement for $175. **856-5233.** 29-3981-2

John Deere 10 10 gas crawler with blade and winch. Just overhauled, new motor and final drives. 856-8733 or 534-0651. 29-4

Sacrifice: must sell 69 Dodge ¾ ton pickup, V8, auto, new tires, good cond. 856-2310. 29-4

RCA 21" colour T.V. Car stereo tape deck with two speakers. Boys super tack skates, size 1½. 856-4823. 29-3

For sale J.D. 30 with loader, excellent condition $8,000. **856-7086.** 29-3982-1

Painting, carpentry, cement work, stained glass, hauling and moving, chain saw work. Call Jeoff 576-8194 eves. 29-3

Fencing lumber for sale, including 4x4 posts. Reasonable - Hollywood bed and other things. Phone after 5 859-9986. 29-2

TELL IT, SELL IT with a CLASSIFIED AD

Owner doesn't want to sell

Continued from front page

state right now that it is not willing to finance the Tynehead proposal.

In an effort to get this kind of commitment from the government, Oakes has tentatively arranged a meeting with the Greater Vancouver regional district board for August 10, at which he will explain his side of the story.

He has also prepared a brief which has been delivered to local MLA, Bob McClelland, minister of health in the provincial cabinet.

Last week's letter from the Tynehead Zoological Society does not constitute a commitment of any kind, but on the surface it does represent a softening of the non-profit society's position relative to the local enterprise.

For the first time in many weeks officials of Tynehead were available for comment to The Star when contacted Monday, although Dr. Paul Joslin said he would rather wait and see what Oakes has to say before making any further statements to the press.

In an nutshell, Oakes' comment Monday was:

"We aren't really interested in selling at all, but if we are going to be backed into a corner what can we do? What we would like is just for them to go away."

Oakes added, that what would please him most right now would be a firm statement from the provincial government that no inequitable settlement will be reached involving the two zoos and the taxpayer's money.

Rhododendrons best seen in June

Rhododendrons are not often seen growing wild in British Columbia ... but anyone traversing the Hope-Princeton Highway in early summer has a chance to see a spectacular display.

Roadside signs mark the location of Rhododendron Flats near where the meandering Sumallo River emerges into the Skagit River valley, towards the western end of Manning Park.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Tips on how and when to water

by Don Anson

As this column is written at least one week ahead of publication, it is difficult to write about existing weather conditions. At present the ground is nicely moist from mid-July rainfall. However, we must expect hot and dry conditions to prevail during July and August. Everywhere drought is likely to occur and we must be prepared for it. This business of when and how to water is most important.

Any newly planted material must be kept throroughly moist until it has become established. This is particularly important with spring-planted evergreens and leaf losing trees and shrubs. It is no use to give these a light sprinkling of water every now and then. The ground should be deeply soaked around these plants and a mulch should be applied to retain the moisture. This deep soaking will last throughout the normal period of drought. If any signs of wilting occur, then the plant must be given another deep soaking. If the soil contains plenty of humus in the lower regions then watering does not become such a problem. This is why vegetables must have a humus-laden soil. You will never get good vegetables in a soil that cannot retain moisture at root depth. Artificial manuring will not provide the answer.

I know several gardeners who never water their vegetables. They rely completely on a humus-laden soil and the use of mulches. Areas that are not mulched should be hoed regularly to provide a natural mulch of fine, loose soil particles.

Are you troubled by aphids this year? Instead of continually buying costly sprays, have you tried plain water from the hose. When used as a powerful jet spray, these pests are easily knocked off their perch and cannot get back again. However, it is better to hold the plant involved with one hand and apply the jet spray with the other. If this is not done, the plan can quickly be knocked to the ground. Delicate plants cannot be treated this way but it certainly works well with roses.

Very soon there will be gaps in the vegetable garden as first crops are pulled. Unless you are growing for succession throughout the year, why not portion off some part for growing biennial or perennial flowers? The soil should be ideal for this and strong plants will ready for flowering next year. Try aquilegia (columbine), wallflower, sweet william, hollyhock, polyanthus, pansy, viola, all of which are easy to grow. The seed furrows must be kept moist at all times and don't forget to thin the seedlings out early.

There are so many house plants available now that we intend to forget some of the old favorites. Many of the beautiful outdoor annuals are very effective as indoor plants. They can be grown from seed now for blooming indoors early. It is better to get the dwarf varieties of such plants as marigold, snapdragon, clarkia, nemesia, stocks, schizanthus and primula. Most of these should be pinched back early to make bushy plants. Alternatively, you can take cuttings of these plants straight from the garden and root them in a mixture of sand and peat moss.

Now is the time to divide those bearded irises that have finished blooming. Lift the old clumps carefully, discard the centre portion and divide by using a sharp knife. Each division should have a corm of the old plant together with leaves. Cut away half the leaves and plant shallowly so that part of the corm is above the ground.

It is fairly simple to get standard (tree-trained) fuchsias and geraniums for next year. Cuttings should be rooted this month in a mixture of sand and peat moss. Continue to grow the plants until the stem reaches the desired height, maybe three feet or more. Then pinch out all side shoots while they are small and keep the stem cleared of growth except at the top.

It is better not to mow lawns too short at this time of the year. Two inches may seem too long but will do the lawn the most good. Don't bag or sweep the mown grass if you are going on holiday. Leaving the grass to act as a mulch may not look attractive but will benefit the grasses.

Are you quite sure that your dahlias are securely staked? Many gardeners bitterly regret not having done this early. Just one strong wind following rainfall can create havoc with this plant, as it can with delphiniums, peonies and many other plants.

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

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE

The Municipal Offices will be closed on August 1, 1977, British Columbia Day.
Special Meetings (Committees) which would normally be held on that day, will be held at 9:00 A.M. August 8, 1977.
Regular Council Meeting will be held at 2:00 P.M. August 8, 1977.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk

29-2

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

1. Deadline for payment of Property Taxes is **July 29, 1977, 5:00 P.M.** (10% penalty thereafter).
2. The Provincial Home-Owners Grant **must** be completed and **signed** (Birthdate required if 65 and older), and may be claimed without making a payment.
3. **New Property Owners -**
If you have assumed ownership during 1977, you are responsible for 1977 Taxes.
4. **Post Marks** dated July 29, 1977 - **will not be accepted.**

For any inquiries call: 534-3211 - Tax Department.

28-3

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on MONDAY, JULY 25th, 1977, at 1:30 P.M.
TO CONSIDER an application for Land Use Contract No. 37 made by JAMES FORBES, #109 - 20119 - 56th Avenue, Langley, B.C., for the subdivision of land to create two Residential lots, on the following described property:
Lot 36, N.W. ¼, Section 19, Township 13,
Plan 37102, New Westminster District.
This parcel is located on the South side of 28B Avenue, West side of 266B Street, Aldergrove, B.C.
Copies of the By-law and other documents may be seen at the Municipal Hall, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Clerk-Administrator

28 2

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on Monday, JULY 25th, 1977, at 1:45 P.M.
TO CONSIDER an application for Land Use Contract No. 55 made by KENNETH AND LINDA McALLISTER, 26791 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C., for subdivision of land to create two single family residential lots, on the following described property:
Lot 15, N.W. ¼, Section 19, Township 13,
Plan 13777, New Westminster District.
This parcel is located on the West side of 268th Street, and the North side of Fraser Highway.
Copies of the By-law and other documents may be seen at the Municipal Hall, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk-Administrator

28-2

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

Quotations are Invited for Janitorial Services at:
B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
LANGLEY/MATSQUI/ABBOTSFORD
ASSESSMENT AREA
2670 - A MINTER STREET
CLEARBROOK, B.C.
V2T 3K2

Request for quotation and performance specification forms may be obtained from: AREA ASSESSOR, B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY, 2670 - A MINTER STREET, CLEARBROOK, B.C. during normal working hours.
Quotation Closes
July 27, 1977 28-2

VALLEY DATSUN SAVES • VALLEY DATSUN

Valid Value
used cars THIS WEEK'S ARE:

75 COURIER PICKUP	$2499.
74 TOYOTA CORONA A.T.	$2699.
74 DATSUN 610, AIR COND.	$2998.
74 DATSUN PICKUP	$2199.
73 CHEYENNE ¾ ton PICKUP	$3198.
72 DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK	$999.

AND THIS WEEK'S SUPER-SPECIAL
1975 MATADOR 2 dr. HARDTOP — JUST $3333.

VALLEY DATSUN LTD
VALLEY DATSUN
20188 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY 534-7957
Motor Dealer Licence No. 00767A

Mister transmission
AN ALL CANADIAN
COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Completition Shift Kits
Transmission Coolers
6080 - 200 STREET
& Langley By-Pass
Langley, B.C.
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TUNE-UP not more than
32.50 4 cyl. **36.50** 6 cyl. **41.50** 8 cyl.

- Replace Spark Plugs with new Autolite Plugs Ignition Points, Condensor, Rotor, with new Motorcraft parts
- Adjust timing, carburetor, and belts
- Check Distributor cap, cooling system hoses, spark plug wires, coil, PCV Valve, air filter and gas filter.

Includes parts and labour, light trucks and imports included. Any additional parts or service will be quoted before work is started.

LOU ISFELD LINCOLN MERCURY LTD.
Phone 853-7402 32459 South Fraserway, ABBOTSFORD
10% off to all Old Age Pensioners with this ad.
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer no. 01653A

SPECIALS

1974 Gremlin X
6 cyl. standard, AM/FM 8 track, must be seen..... $1900.00

1970 Ambassador S.S.T.
V8 auto., P.S., P.B., air conditioning, only..... $1000.00

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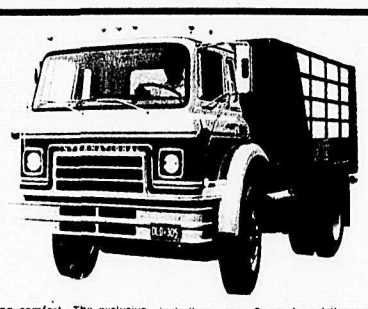

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ENTERTAINMENT

Kick Back was the feature at Bow Fiddler last week, they are left to right Lee Taggart, Don Kociemba, Tub Becker and Bobby Crews.

KICKBACK DOWN TO EARTH

Snobbishness a rich musician's luxury

LANGLEY — Kickback, the four-piece group that played at the Bow Fiddler night club last week, hails from California where entertainers are a dime a dozen. Which might be one of the reasons why the group is so down to earth.

The night club circuit is a carnival of false fronts, inflated egos, showmanship and public relations. A performer in a touring cabaret band must develop a thick hide and a lot of self confidence, to endure the bitter pangs of rejection tossed out by unthinking hecklers and intoxicated music critics.

As a result it is not at all rare to find that cabaret performers will trot around between sets with an aloof manner, mistaking musician's groupies for normal people and normal people for crashing bores.

In other words, very few dance bands fail to master the art of putting up false fronts and maintaining inflated egos. What seems to come not so naturally is the showmanship and the public relations.

Therefore, it is very refreshing to run into a group like Kickback. Four very ordinary people who are set apart from the audience merely by the fact that they possess the talent to be on the stage rather than the dance floor.

Bobby Crews, Lee Taggart, Tub Becker and Dom Kociemba have been on the road for the last five years, so their egos are surely as large as anyone's and their skins are probably as tough as an elephant's. Five years of meeting people, however, has molded this group into a friendly foursome with an unrestrained talent for putting on the kind of show that cabaret audiences want to hear and see.

It is very possible that Kickback will never become internationally famous, indeed they may never even be rebooked into Bow Fiddler again. None of that matters though, because these lads have 'staying power'.

Staying power is the ability to remain constantly entertaining, even when nobody applauds; the ability to keep going paid at week's end even when business is slow; the ability to stay on top if you ever get there. In other words it is a human being's capability of finding and realizing his or her own limitations.

It is the best source of self confidence going, and it is one of the most elusive ingredients in a cabaret band's success formula.

Kickback has moved on to two more gigs in the greater Vancouver area, one in the Century Plaza Hotel, and they are hoping to get a few more.

They say they are enjoying working in Canada on this, their first trip to the land of maple syrup. We aren't mind-readers so we can't say for sure, but we have a funny feeling that the people who danced to Kickback at Bow Fiddler last week **enjoyed** having the band as guests in their home town.

Call this just another cabaret band if you wish, but ask yourself first if you have managed to tie down that elusive staying power in your own walk of life.

Valentino's featuring twenties decor

LANGLEY CITY — Vanentino's full name was Rodolpho Alfonzo Rafaele Pierre Filibert Guglielmo di Valentin d'Antonguolla, but that was too long for the marquee, so this roaring twenties disco just called itself Vanentino's.

From eight p.m. to two a.m. nightly except Sunday, couples dance to disco sounds provided by DJ Randy Ryberg of Vancouver. Randy is house jock.

Valentino's presently boasts one of the most interesting interiors of any club in the valley, with a stricly twenties decor which fades to contemporary when the mood and necessity strikes.

Plush leather sofa furnishings make for a soft warm atmosphere which is unusual for disco joints, that generally tend to be cool and distant.

The club caters to an adult crowd and has a $2 cover charge on the weekend, with free admission mid-week.

It is located kitty-corner from Safeway in Langley city on the Fraser Highway.

MR. NATURAL PUTS ON SHOW

Vancouver band brings showmanship to palace

ABBOTSFORD — Sometimes in rock music there can be a very fine line separating a good act from a poor or even fair one.

Often the talent can be there, but the technical knowledge of the fancy equipment might not, resulting in unbalanced sound that drones on and makes aspirin sell better than booze.

Other times the reverse can be true. A band can be so overcome by the trappings of rock music, from huge amplifiers to gold bracelets, that it forgets the original intention was to make music.

Perhaps the secret is to find niche somewhere in between these two extremes.

Mr. Natural, from Vancouver, is a group which seems to have put itself into perspective and come up with a pleasing mixture of fine music and subdued showmanship. We say subdued showmanship because a band simply can not do as much entertaining on a small cararet stage as it can in a concert hall.

Perhaps the best way to describe Mr. Natural is through quick look at each of its members.

Bill Feske, the lead guitar and vocalist in the group presently playing Abbotsford's International Fun Palace, would have to rate as the best lead plucker presently playing the valley.

The things he does with the instrument and the sounds he gets out of it can only be described as a mixture of Chuck Berry, George Harrison and Alice Cooper.

Just when you think Feske is a serious musician of the Harrison style, quiet and perfect,f he will twirl the instrument over his head and behind his back like a Berry, never missing a note in the process.

Then, when you think he is a showman of the old school, you look up to see him chewing on his guitar strings like a rabid rat in a New York sewer, and you immediately picture the outrageous Alice Cooper.

What it all boils down to is that Feske is a very fine musician.

Vince Matheson, the drummer, does not suffer from the worst of all drummer's complaints: laziness.

A lazy drummer is continually hitting dead skins. The stick is playing too long on the surface and the sound is not sharp. With Matheson this is not the case.

When Matheson brings the drumstick down it bounces back instantly and is ready for the next beat. The result is a crisp and stirring performance on the skins.

Matheson is out to put on a show and if that means mustering the strength to keep the sticks moving when the wrist says no, then so be it. Endurance is the word.

Speaking of endurance, have you ever played a bass guitar for hours upon end?

Little John McKay is another stalwart force in this group. He does not seem to go for the flashy stage antics of his lead playing colleague, but his presence is recognized inspite of that.

When the charts call for a solid bass train the fingers simply pick out the rhythm and repeat it with well-defined accuracy, but when something fancy is called for McKay is ready to answer.

Without making a big show out of it he puts the hand to work and pulls out a series of lower octave sounds that add body and originality to the score.

Then there's the keyboards. C.W. Washboard (who cares if it's his real name or not?) uses these in a delightful manner.

Mr. Natural is into some Wings music, and that requires some talent in this particular department. Timing is one of the most important factors here and Washboard puts it to work.

The keys never get ahead or lag behind, but are always right in there with the rest of the instruments, complimenting the sound of the guitar and filling in for its inadequacies.

Then there's Tim Warrington, the rhythm section and vocalist.

Again, the guitar cannot be found fault with unless perhaps you are so well trained you shouldn't be in a band.

Again, one would have to search high and low to find fault.

Warrington's strongest feature, however, is his ability to make you believe that it is all simple.

He saunters around the stage like Gary Cooper after a successful gun battle. Always the vocal stylings reflect what the composer required, yet he tempers each number with a few changes of his own which give the piece an orginality that some would-be songwriters can't seem to achieve.

Warrington does not hesitate to change the course of a score to fit his range and mood, which makes for a very natural performance, in keeping with the group's title.

Put the five of them together and you have a success for the International Fun Palace, and for the Bruce Allen Talent stable which recently managed to steal this group away from Axis Entertainment.

Success for Mr. Natural, too?

Well, so far Mr. Natural is just five ordinary people who have a job to do and do it well. That in itself is a form of success, the rest is up to that sharpy, Bruce Allen.

ABBOTSFORD — Mr. Natural, a Vancouver rock group that keeps popping up in Fraser Valley engagements from time to time, is booked this week into the International Fun Palace.

Mr. Natural is a natural for the Fun Palace which tries to cater to the under-thirty crowd of rock enthusiasts. This five-piece group leans heavily on its floor shaking and window rattling rock beat.

The band is signed for a one-week stand.

Fun Palace has no cover charge except for Friday and Saturday when patrons pay $2.00 per head to enjoy one of the town's liveliest night spots. Weaver photo

Jackie Campbell last week at Park

ABBOTSFORD — Jackie Campbell, a one-piece middle-of-the-road song stylist with an unusual booking to keep her interested, is presently playing the Park Hotel.

This girl is entertaining in the hotel's beer parlor to large crowds.

Dancing is permitted and on some nights the Park could be mistaken for a cabaret, depending on the mood of the crowd.

One piece lounge acts are common in cocktail lounges, but if you want to see what one is like when it moves into the working man's establishment just drop by.

You'll have to hurry to see Jackie though, because this is her last week at the Park.

Regular beer parlor hours apply - 7:30 to 11:30 weeknights and 8:30 to 12:30 on the weekend.

No, of course you don't have to pay a cover charge to drink draft beer!

Did you know that the Atheist's church is located next to the Anarchist's Central Organization, which in turn is next to the Department of Redundancy and Repetition Department?

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Summer program exceeds last years attendance

Only 2 weeks into the 8 weeks of Summer programs and attendance figures show 700 participants already in supervised activities.

Belmont school is wall to wall children from 9:00 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon. With Day Camp, Tot Camp, Sports and Fitness, Music, Singing, Dance and Art going on at this school, it is a constant "hive" of activity. These programs are planned to run in the Fort Langley and Aldergrove areas also.

Teen overnite tours are well enrolled. A Camp out at Mike Lake was the first of eight scheduled bike and camp trips for young people between the ages of 12 and 17 years. Teen nights, in local parks of the area, is a new idea being put into action.

Chrisholme Indoor Pool is being used for a Summer Swim program, this year. Lessons for tot to adult ages are in full swing. Public swimming is on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The last series of Tennis lessons start July 25 and ends August 20. If you and your family want to participate in an enjoyable sport for all ages, you better sign up now.

For more information on "Summer fun for everyone", call the Recreation Office in the Municipal Hall, at 534-3211, Ext. 215.

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Instructors needed for fall

LANGLEY — Programs of all kinds, and for all ages are being planned by Val Nichols, program supervisor for the Langley Parks and Recreation Commission.

Courses needing instructors are pottery, handicrafts, Scottish and country folk dancing, children's photography, crocheting, floor hockey, movie projectionists, gymnastics, Xmas crafts and teen nites.

If you are qualified, please phone the commission office for employment application forms, 534-3211.

Neighbourhood pub open in Clearbrook

CLEARBROOK — Garry Davies' neighbourhood pub is finally open and doing a roaring trade.

The pub had experienced hard times getting off the ground due to political pressure to keep this community dry. After a couple of years and many months of battling political forces, however, the publican finally opened his doors for trade at the start of this month.

The establishment is exactly as Davies had described it many times before. It is rustic throughout, and built on various different levels.

One of the most original features is a small pit where patrons can go to cook their own steaks or hamburgers over an open grill. The raw food of course is available at the bar.

In accordance with the law, at least fifteen percent of the pub's floorspace is covered with recreational toys, and there is still more to come in this department. Draft beer is sold by the pint in large glass steins and hard liquor is also available without changing rooms or levels.

Hours are eleven a.m. to eleven p.m. every day except Sunday, and Davies reports that on busy nights it is often impossible to get a seat after 8:30 in the evening.

The establishment is located on Simon Road in Clearbrook, just northeast of the municipal hall on Fraser Way.

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The Orpheum Theatre, Vancouver
The host: Bill Nelson
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New York Yankees vs Seattle
SOLD OUT
The date: August 6
Kingdome, Seattle
The host: Brian Dawson, Sports Director
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Wednesday, July 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Racing Blood	Begin at 4 p.m.	Paid in Full	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel		Cont'd.	Match Game	Makem, Clancy
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Four Clowns	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Sally	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Allan Hamel	Merv Griffin	Callan
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	News	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Tennis	Music Place	Candid Camera	Tonight
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Nashville 99	Cont'd.	Football:	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	George, Mildred	Last of Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Concentration	B.C. Lions vs	Cousteau, Oasis	Nixon/Frost	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	The	Donny & Marie	Grizzly Adams	T.B.A.	Good Times	Saskatchewan	Nova	Cont'd.	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Shadoweather	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Shadow	Marilyn McCoo	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Whitecaps
9:00	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	C.P.O. Sharkey	Catcher	Movie:	Cont'd.	Performances	Fight Against	Movie:	Colditz
9:30	Cont'd.	Hour	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	In Heat of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Slavery	In Heat of	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A.	Baretta	Kingston	Prince Charles	Night	Bionic Woman	Cont'd.	News	Night	Sweeney
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	& Treaty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	Outer Limits	Honeymooners	Celebrity Revue
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, July 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Summer	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Canadian	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Open Golf	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Second Truth	Begin at 4 p.m.	Miracle of	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.		Moran's Creek	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Cont'd.	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Dick Van Dyke	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Allan Hamel		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Focus	Treehouse	The Bobo	Celeb. Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	All In Family	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Take 30	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Van Der Valk
5:30	Celebrity Cooks	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	That Girl	News	Dick Emery
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Bewitched	Fishing	Tonight
7:00	Cont'd.	People Place	Seattle Tonight	Lawrence	Cont'd.	Grand Country	News	Joker's Wild	Vancouver	Vancouver
7:30	Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	Match Game	Welk	Concentration	Music	Playhouse	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Welcome Kotter	Comedy Time	Barney Miller	The Waltons	Movie:	Onedin Line	Marcus Welby	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:30	M.A.S.H.	What's Hap.	Hollywood High	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Phillip's Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Cont'd.
9:00	Close Up	Barney Miller	Movie:	Baretta	Hawaii 5-0	Future	Movie:	Ironside	Cont'd.	Westside
9:30	Royal	Hudson St.	Eric	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maclear	Kind Hearts	Cont'd.	Movie: Don't	Medical
10:00	Heritage	Close Up	Cont'd.	In Concert	Barnaby Jones	Delvecchio	& Coronets	News	Fold, Spindle,	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Mutilate	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Woman	Outer Limits	Honeymooners	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Thur. Special	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, July 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Summer	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Canadian	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Open Golf	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Wild on the	Begin at 4 p.m.	Star Packer	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Beach		Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Cont'd.	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel		Cont'd.	Match Game	G. Hamilton IV
3:00	Dick Van Dyke	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Lapierre	Treehouse	Breakfast at	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	All In Family	Merv Griffin	Tiffany's	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Take 30	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Van Der Valk
5:30	Celebrity Cooks	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Par 27	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	That Girl	News	Dick Emery	
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Survival Kit	Bewitched	Make A Deal	Tonight	
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Marilyn McCoo	These Roots	Joker's Wild	Vancouver	
7:30	Maritime Feel.	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Angels	Concentration	Stars on Ice	Legacy Am.	Dear Father	Cont'd.	
8:00	Mary T. Moore	Movie: Night	Sanford & Son	Mary T. Moore	Moscow Circus	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Lawrence	Cont'd.
8:30	Chico & Man	That Panicked	Chico & Man	Chico & Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Welk	Cont'd.
9:00	Variety Show	America	Rockford Files	Vaudeville	Movie:	Rockford Files	Theatre	Ironside	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Show	The Other	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seven Days	Aloha, Bobby
10:00	Police Story	Katherine	Quincy	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Quincy	Forsyte Saga	News	to Noon	and Rose
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, July 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Changes	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Collecting	Sesame Street	Movie:	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	Dick Van Dyke	Impact	Teams T.B.A.	Tableau	Ark II	Cooking	Morality	Rock-a-Bye	Ark II	Cont'd.
1:00	Canadian	Women's	Cont'd.	Canadian	Child's Film	Red Fisher	Oil Painting	Baby	Child's Film	Cont'd.
1:30	Open Golf	Open Golf	Cont'd.	Open Golf	Cont'd.	Country Way	Yoga	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Medicine Men	Movie:	Cont'd.	Dialogue	Tennis	Gardening	Movie:	Batman	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	David &	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Food Preserving	Dimples	Outlook	Vancouver
3:00	Survival	All Mine	Bathsheba	Sports	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Woman	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	To Give	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	The Racers	Panorama	Cont'd.
4:00	Great Escape	Cont'd.	Week in Ball	Great Escape	Spectacular	World of Sports	Firing Line	Bottom of Sea	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	CFL This Week	Sports	Point of View	CFL This Week	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bewitched	What Now
5:00	Space 1999	World of Sports	Survival	Space 1999	Alice	Cont'd.	Nova	Twilight Zone	Sports	Bugs Bunny
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Age of	Star Trek	News	Wildlife
6:30	Bob McLean	News	Animal World	Bob McLean	Emergency One	Connections	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Page 12	Alice
7:00	2's Company	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Emergency	M.D.	Hee Haw	Anchor	Vancouver
7:30	Andy	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Hutch	Break the Bank	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Wonder	Emergency	Happy Days	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Playhouse	Dolly	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:30	Movie:	Woman	Cont'd.	Movie:	Bob Newhart	Breezy	Boston Pops	Pop Country	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.
9:00	Sudden Fury	Starsky &	Movie:	Sudden Fury	All In Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nashville Music	Movie:	Police Woman
9:30	Cont'd.	Hutch	Escape from	Cont'd.	$128,00 Question	Cont'd.	Piccadilly	Country N.W.	Camille	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Feather &	Colditz	Cont'd.	Movie:	Being Served	Circus	Movie:	Cont'd.	Feather &
10:30	King, Kens.	Father Gang	Cont'd.	King Kensingt'n	Anatomy of a	Kreskin	Cont'd.	I Saw What	Cont'd.	Father Gang
11:00	National News	News	Cont'd.	News	Murder	News	Sign Off	You Did	Movie:	Celebrity
11:30	Prov. Affairs	Cont'd.	Revue	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Moontide	Review

Sunday, July 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Journal	Issues, Answers	Movie:	Country Garden	Soccer	Good News	Look at Me	Movie:	Movie Ending	Sports
12:30	Man Alive	Directions	You're Mine	Ernest Angley	Cont'd.	Agape	Morality	Terror from	Face the Nation	Cont'd.
1:00	Canadian	Untamed World	Alternatives	Canadian	Cont'd.	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	Beyond Space	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	Open Golf	Women's	Cont'd.	Open Golf	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Wall St.	Movie:	Woman of the	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Open Golf	Israel Museum	Cont'd.	Canadian Open	Cont'd.	Performances	Comin' Round	Year	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	the Mountain	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Music to See	Movie:	Movie:	Music to See	Cont'd.	Larry,	Dying	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
3:30	Co. Canada	Joan of Arc	Thunder Over	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Called	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	The Plains	Movie:	Tarzan	Horst Koehler	Gannon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Access	Cont'd.	Great Game	Larry	Cont'd.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jimmy Swaggert
5:00	Wild Country	Tell the Truth	Meet the Press	Cont'd.	National	Last of Wild	Soccer	Here Comes	Walk the World	Cinema
5:30	Cont'd.	Fisherman	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Keith McColl	Cont'd.	Brides	Dragnet	Ocean Alive
6:00	World of Disney	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Switch	Science
6:30	Cont'd.	Animals	Star Trek	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Capitol Pun.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Monty Python
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of Disney	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	$6,000,000 Man	About Us	Get Smart	60 Minutes	Vancouver
7:30	3's Company	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	3's Company	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fishin' Hole	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Image of	$6,000,000 Man	Movie:	Image of	Rhoda	Sonny & Cher	Evening at Pops	Probe	Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	Canada	Cont'd.	Phillip's	Canada	Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Times	Cont'd.
9:00	Duchess of	Movie:	Game	Duchess of	Movie:	Switch	Theatre	Lifestyle	Movie:	Pierre Berton
9:30	Duke St.	Bridge at	Movie: Strange	Duke St.	The Taking of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Taking of	Cont'd.
10:00	Pops Concert	Remagen	Possession of	Pops Concert	Pelham	Human	Shades of	Kroeze Bros.	Pelham	The Prisoner
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mrs. Oliver	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Journey	Green	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Movie:	Inside Travel
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cotter	Comedy

Monday, July 25

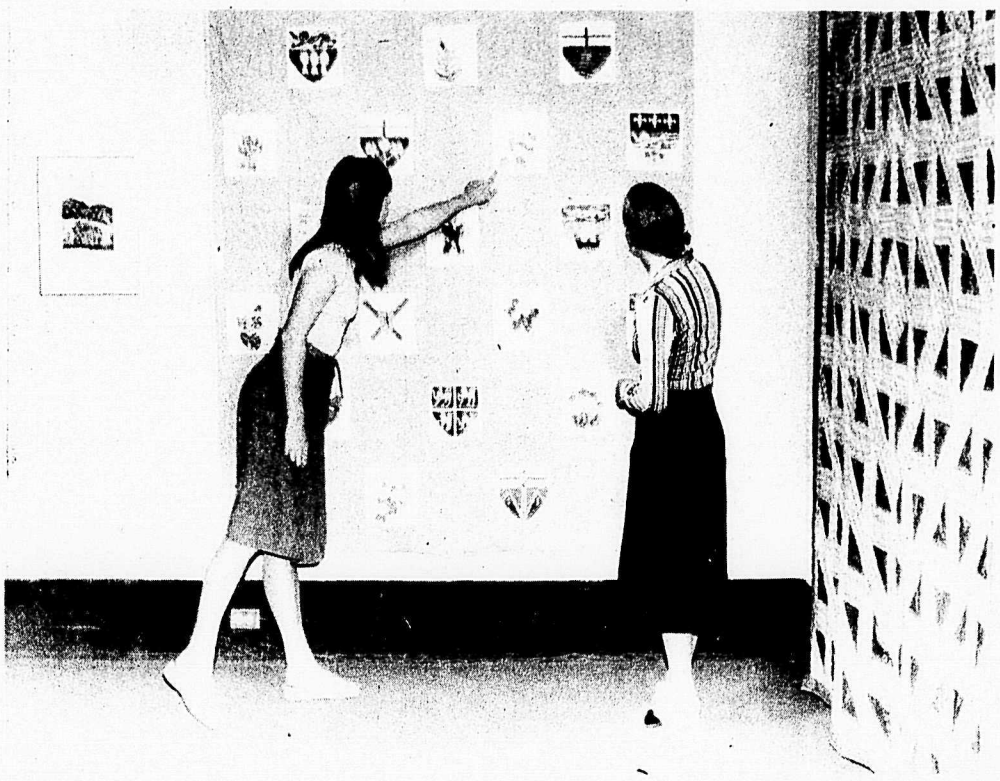
	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Adam-12	Summer	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Movie:	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Heritage	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Istanbul	Begin at 4 p.m.	Most Unusual	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.		Woman	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel		Cont'd.	Match Game '76	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Trial	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency	Cont'd.		Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Just For Fun	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Rain, Country	Cont'd.	Make a Deal	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Van Der Valk
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	That Girl	News	Dick Emery
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Gardening	Bewitched	$128,000 Ques.	Tonight
7:00	Cont'd.	Space: 1999	Seattle	Little House	Cont'd.	Shields, Yarnell	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	on Prairie	Concentration	News	Parenting	Adam-12	Dr. on the Go	Cont'd.
8:00	Rhoda	Comedy Special	Little House	Rhoda	Jefferson	The Waltons	Shades of	Marcus Welby	Hooneymooners	Cont'd.
8:30	Phyllis	Baseball:	on the Prairie	Phyllis	Shields, Yarnell	Cont'd.	Green	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Beyond Reason	Teams T.B.A.	Movie:	Adam-12	Maude	Pig & Whistle	Age of	Ironside	M.A.S.H.	Maude
9:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	SSSSSSS	All in Family	All's Fair	Sanford & Son	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Movie:	All's Fair
10:00	News Magazine	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Magazine	Sonny & Cher	Dean Martin	Woody Herman	News	Hard Case	Baa Baa
10:30	V.I.P.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	V.I.P.	Cont'd.	Roast	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Sign-Off	Outer Limits	Phil Silvers	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Streets of S.F.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, July 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Summer	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Lady Killer	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Begin at 4 p.m.	War for	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.		An Eye	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel		Cont'd.	Match Game	G. Hamilton VI
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	View from	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Pompey's Head	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Pencil Box	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	New Faces	News	Make a Deal	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Van Der Valk
5:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Muppets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	That Girl	News	Dick Emery
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Bewitched	Gong Show	Tonight
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle Tonight	Nashville 99	Cont'd.	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Movie: T.B.A.	Exploration NW	Name Tune	Cont'd.	Concentration	Hawaii 5-0	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	Dear Father	Cont'd.
8:00	Cont'd.	Happy Days	Baa Baa	National	News Special	Cont'd.	Ballet	Marcus Welby	News Special	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley	Blacksheep	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Police Woman	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Julie	Rape	Ironside	Maude	Rich Man,
9:30	Room 222	Wrecking Crew	Cont'd.	Second Truth	Day at a Time	1 Day at a Time	Monty Python	Cont'd.	All's Fair	Poor Man
10:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Police Story	Cont'd.	Kojak	David Steinberg		News	Sonny & Cher	Cont'd.
10:30	Wolfman Jack	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kojak	Woman Alive	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Phil Silvers	Celebrity
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Review

Wednesday, July 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Summer '77	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Channel 9	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Summer	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Dick Van Dyke	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Programs	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Golden Blade	Begin at 4 p.m.	Woman In	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.		White	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel		Cont'd.	Match Game	Makem, Clancy
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Tattletales	Audubon
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	The	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Munsters	Bewitched	Flintstones
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Disappearance	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.		Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Tomorrow	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Adam-12	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Van Der Valk
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Windsor	Electric Co.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Football:		That Girl	News	Dick Emery
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Edmonton at	Zoom	Bewitched	Candid Camera	Tonight
7:00	Baseball:	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Nashville 99	Cont'd.	Winnipeg	Tennis	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Montreal at	Last of the Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Concentration	Cont'd.	News	Adam-12	Dear Father	Cont'd.
8:00	San Diego	Donny & Marie	Tut: Boy King	Baseball:	Good Times	Cont'd.	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal at	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Whitecaps
9:00	Cont'd.	Baretta	CPO Sharkey	San Diego	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Ironside	Movie:	Colditz
9:30	Survival	Cont'd.	Comedy Time	Cont'd.	When Legends	Slipstream	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	When Legends	Cont'd.
10:00	T.B.A.	Charlie's	Special:	Cont'd.	Die	Cont'd.	News	News	Die	Sweeney
10:30	T.B.A.	Angels	South Africa	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	Outer Limits	Phil Silvers	Celebrity
11:30	90 Minutes	Rookies	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Review



Plants, animals seen as source of energy

Scientists are looking at plants and animals for alternate forms of energy now that fossil fuel reserves are running low. Alternate forms range from methane gas production from animal manure, through essential oils from coniferous foliage, to livestock feed and methanol from once-worthless timber and timber wastes.

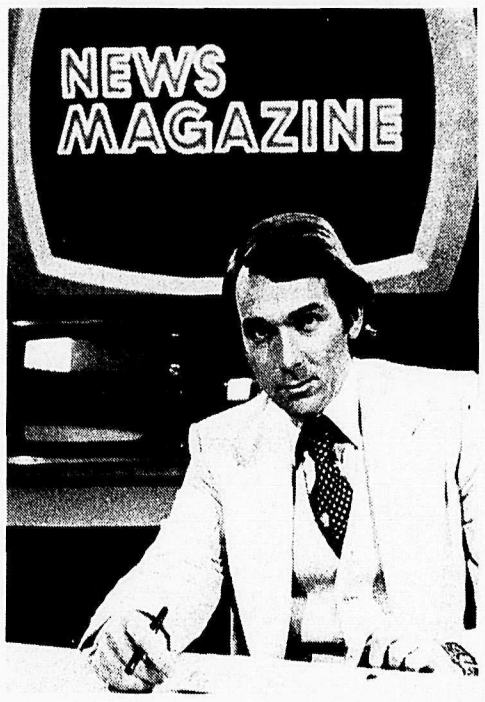
Most crops are grown for specific portions of the plant so residues remain, an example of which is straw. Though some must be left on the land to maintain soil structure and prevent wind erosion, over one-half-ton-per-acre of straw could be diverted to energy every year in western Canada, according to Agriculture Canada. Possible uses are burning in heating plants, or conversion to synthetic gas which can be used to produce methanol, to conversion through pressurization and chemical treatment to medium-quality livestock fodder.

Foliage trimmed from softwood trees is usually discarded, but scientsts are studying the essential oils contained in it and are preparing animal feed from foliage and unused tree species.

Gordon Timbers, research scientist at Agriculture Canada's engineering research service said the moral question of values is raised when the idea of making more energy use of agricultural products is concerned. For example, alcohol produced from wheat by fermentation could be used as a 10-15 p.c. supplement to gasoline. But this would use close to one-third of Canada's total annual wheat production, and Timbers said this is not appropriate in today's hungry world.

Researchers have extracted methane gas from swine manure using an anaerobic digester. Currently, a portion of the methane produced must be diverted back into the system to maintain the digester temperature particularly in Canada's colder climate. Solar energy would free the methane for other uses, and the digested sludge is a good fertilizer with little odor. Chicken manure is sufficiently high in nutrients that encouraging results have been obtained in using a sterilized, deodorized version as a small part of cattle feed.

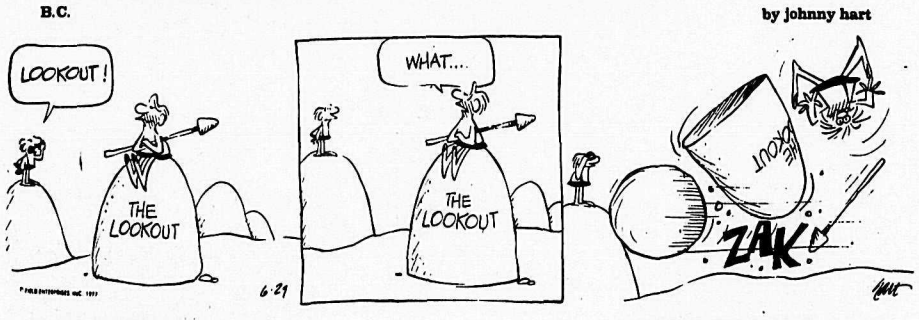
NEWSMAGAZINE'S PETER KENT



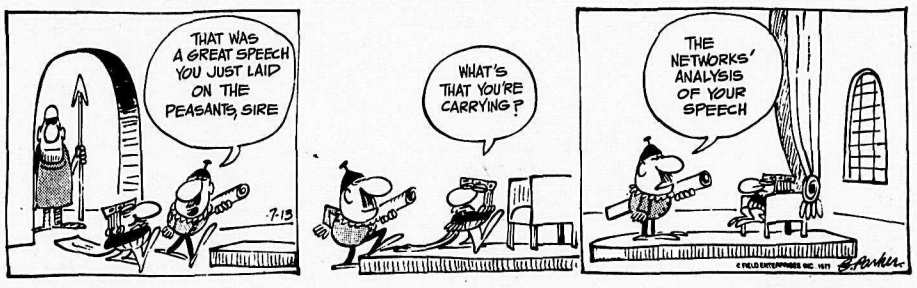
One of Canada's most familiar faces is that of the anchor man of CBC-TV's The National newscast each night at 11:00 o'clock. Since he took over the task on Nov. 15, 1976, the night political history was made in Quebec, Peter Kent has done double duty by continuing as host of CBC-TV's Monday night Newsmagazine.

STAR COMICS

B.C. by johnny hart

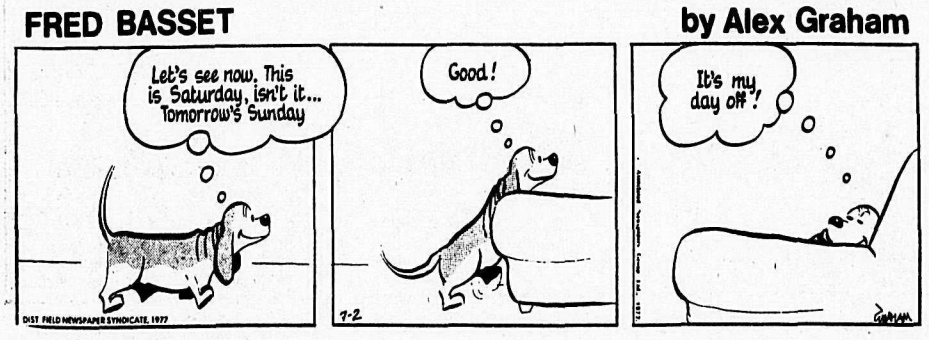


THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus

FRED BASSET by Alex Graham



Quilting guild holds second show

FORT LANGLEY — Members of the Fraser Valley Quilting Guild are presently displaying their crafts in the Langley Centennial Museum and Exhibition Centre.

This is the second show the group has staged at the centre within three months.

Handmade quilts are on display and some are for sale. The list of displayed items includes some quilts which are new and others which date back as far as 1932.

The quilting guild is an attempt by its organizers to give members some group unity in their craft, and to help members market their finished works.

The group has been organized for about three months. Beginning under the guidance of Marg Clydesdale of Langley, it started with a membership of five, and has since grown to a roll of over thirty quilters.

Guild secretary Michelle Gallagher says the group has a strict quality code on goods to be sold under the guild's name.

In addition to regular meetings held in members homes the guild also plans a workshop for the fall, and is actively seeking a cultural centre or hall which can be used by the group for a meeting and working operations base.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the group or purchasing one of the quilts, or ordering a custom made quilt should contact Mrs. Clydesdale at 574-4859.

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The Steering Column

by Ken Huber

To remove the temptation to speed, the U.S. Department of Transportation is considering a rule that speedometers be calibrated no higher than 85 miles per hour. The old 120-MPH speedometer dares immature drivers to try it!

• • •

Metrification is coming. Drivers should know that water boils at 100%C., and freezes at 0.

• • •

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JOHN SPEEDIE sez: "This is the season of re-runs. Zero Mostel is once more doing 'Fiddler on the Roof', Yul Brynner's back doing 'The King and I', and Richard Nixon is once more doing Watergate."
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ROAM AT HOME

A tribute to "The Laughing One"

By HANSI BHAGWANANI

She died 32 years ago. But she still lives.

The West Coast Indians called her Klee Wyck, "the laughing one", but that's not all. She was also known as "Small", "Dummy", "Motor", "Carlight", "Bud mammy" and "Mom".

She was as good a painter as a writer and as talented a pot and rug maker as a designer.

Yes, Emily Carr, 1871-1945, the greatest Canadian artist is today respected, honoured and admired. On July 8th, 1977, she recieved added recognition: the Emily Carr Gallery was opened in Victoria.

This new home of Miss Carr is in the 106-year-old Rithet Building at 1117 Wharf Street. Though it has been transformed into a modern building, it still has its quaint and charming look. The magnificent brickwork with archways leading to the gallery literally take you back to the good old days of the 19th century.

Miss Carr's beautiful paintings, sketches, self-portraits and family photographs in big fine frames are displayed with copies of documents telling you all you wanted to know about this well-known British Columbian artist.

It is interesting to note that her father, Richard Carr, had a provision and commission business on the same street where the new gallery is located.

Emily was born in Victoria in 1871. She studied art in England from 1899-1904 and in France from 1910-1911. She opened a studio and taught in Vancouver until her return to Victoria in 1913. Here she lived for the rest of her life.

The sea, the rain forests, the mountains, the totem poles and the village scenery overwhelmed her. Not objects but impressions were her true subject matters.

"Eccentric" Carr, as she was sometimes described, wandered among the West Coast Indians, painting on canvas what she saw and also recording her impressions in words.

"The Laughing One" had little enough to smile about. Illness and lack of public response to her art had a distinct effect upon her work. For 15 years she ran a rooming house and bred and sold English dogs for a living.

Fame took a long time in coming. In 1927, Emily's paintings were recognized and proved valuable through the exhibition of Canadians West Coast Art, sponsored by the National Gallery. Fifty-seven of her 60 paintings that were displayed were sold.

Being a gifted writer, Carr's first book, **Klee Wyck** won the Governor General's Award in 1941.

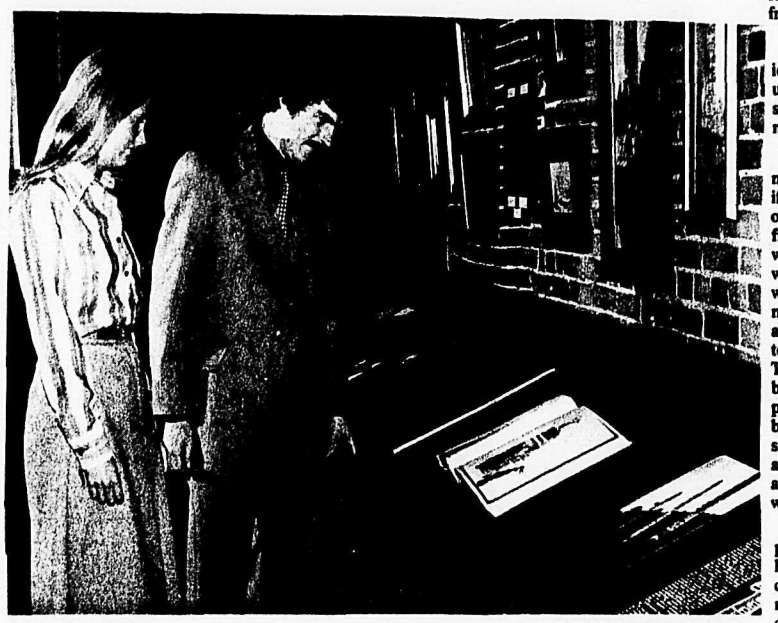
As late as 1972, one of her paintings was sold to the highest bid in an auction for $24,000.

The display of Klee Wyck's work in the Emily Carr Gallery is a tribute to this great artist. It has over 20 of her works — drawings, sketches, watercolours and oils. Her large self-portraits show the transformation of Emily's face through age.

The Gallery complements the attractive Emily Carr House on Victoria's Government Street, where the artist was born. The house also displays some of her works.

Miss Carr died in 1945 and 50 people attended her funeral. Her physician, Dr. Baillie, remarked sadly on that sorrowful day: "If Victoria knew her value, there would have been 5,000 people present today."

Klee Wyck, "the laughing one", and Emily Carr, the greatest Canadian artist, never died. She still smiles and lives through her work in the hearts of her countrymen.



Emily Carr Gallery. B.C. Government, photo

Emily Carr Gallery. B.C. Government, photo

Friendship... Don't ruin it by travelling in company

If you just won't travel alone (although more people every year are discovering how pleasant and adventurous this can be) choose your travelling companion carefully or your trip could be soured from the beginning.

A good friend with a bunch of idiosyncrasies which you can put up with for a weekly lunch or shopping trip can become a misery on a three-week tour.

Here are a few vacation partners to be wary of: The clinger — if you like to explore by yourself or sometimes accept a dinner date from a fellow traveller the clinger will give you a heavy dose of whining and guilt. The time-waster — either always late or much too early, these people wear away your patience and force you to be the clockwatcher constantly. The pinch-penny — an off-the-budget dining fling or side trip is part of the fun but stingies will balk. The hypochondriac — every step will be accompanied by aches, pains and fear of ingesting anything but toast and bottled water.

The know-nothings — these persons never do any pretrip homework and you become a combination guide-translator-money exchanger, teacher escort-organizer and explainer, which leaves you little time to do your own enjoying.

If you do get stuck with one of these birds, refuse to knuckle under and if they do pack up and go home in a huff you're better off. The best way to make travelling with one or two companions much pleasanter is to separate during the day and meet again for cocktails and dinner.

A travelling companion can be worth the risk of temporary hurt feelings and the few extra dollars for two single rooms in order to preserve your good spirits.

Cheerfulness

Continued from page 6

listening to when he writes: "There is not duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits on the world, which remain unknown to ourselves." Bryan Green, an Anglican clergyman, tells of an aunt of his. She was very British, educated and cultured, tweedy type, and whole-heartedly evangelical. Her ordinary conversation was Biblical in content, and in spirit she was always cheerful. Once, hurrying to catch a train, she arrived just as the barrier slammed shut in her face, and the train slowly pulled out. Out loud, and beaming all over, she blurted: "Never mind. Praise the Lord!" And she went off for a cup of tea. Returning some time later, she was confronted by the man at the barrier. "Excuse me, ma'am," he said, "but what was that you said as I slammed the barrier in your face? It sounded strange. Did you say 'Praise the Lord?' "Yes, I expect I did," said the aunt. "I do praise him. I'm sure it's quite alright to miss that train. God has some purpose." To her surprise the man said, "Would you mind missing another? I want to speak to you." So they talked, and the man unfolded a story of personal and domestic problems. Before this aunt eventually caught her train, she had helped the man to a vital faith in Christ, and to new hope. In a variety of less dramatic ways, our own inner conviction and happiness can lift others into newness of life.

The point to grasp is that such cheerfulness belongs to a genuine Christian faith. The Bible is a serious book, but it is not deadly serious. Its note of merriment keeps breaking through from beginning to end. It teaches restraint and discipline, but it also celebrates the sheer gusto and joy in living that are part and parcel of a true experience of God in Christ. "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord!" shouts a psalmist. Hundreds of years later, Nehemiah called on the people to go their way in the strength of "the joy of the Lord." So also in the New Testament. Jesus was charged with feasting with the common people instead of fasting with the devout! The parable he told to summarize his gospel of the redeeming love of God..The Parable of the Prodigal Son..climaxes with the words - "and they began to be merry". And that, you recall, was what the elder brother objected to; and that is what some misguided Christians have found objectionable ever since - the merriment of the gospel. It certainly is misguided piety that forgets how to be joyful. Faith in Christ gives me a joy in living, a feeling of wholeness, of settled completeness, of well-being, which is utterly independent of drugs, stimulants, relaxers or whatever. The gospel of Christ is a magnificent tonic.

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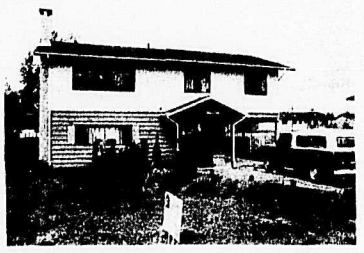
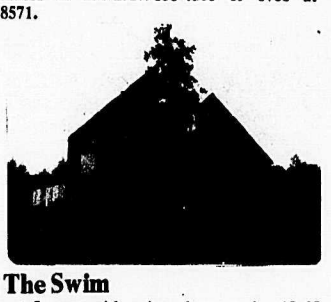


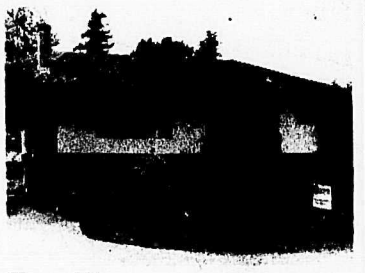
The Buy of The Week
4 year old 3 bedroom basement house with ensuite plumbing and cosy fireplace. Close to all amenities. FP $49,900. To view call Ken MacDonell at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 531-4237.

Open House — Sunday 2-5
Near Aldergrove freeway access. 2½ acres, rancher, second house barn, towering evergreens. Scenic privacy, viewing north Shore Mountains and southern exposure. Asking $69,900. For further information call Ross Gillanders at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-8571.



20 Acre Adventure
You can make acreage pay for itself if you work it wisely. Here is a delightfully small farm with good barns, two houses, fruit trees and mostly pasture. Which with ingenuity and work could be made profitable. Asking $122,000 - $20,000 down and 10 percent mortgage back to owner. Call Larry Jeffs at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-7983.

Immaculate
Is the best word to describe this 3 bedroom townhouse. Central location close to shopping, park and schools. FP $33,900. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

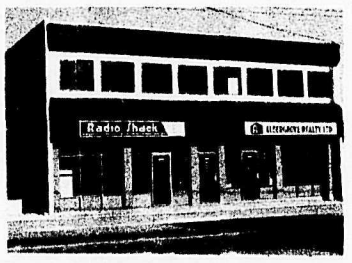


Country Living
On 6 acres with a nicely remodelled 1600 sq. ft. basement home. Good freeway access. See it soon. FP $103,000. Call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

In The Swim
Almost 5 acres with unique home and a 18x35 heated swimming pool. For those people who are in the market for something wildly different. Asking only $108,000,00 with 10 percent financing. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-7983.

Priced Right
3 bedroom well maintained townhouse. Located near school and park in Aldergrove. Good financing available - Only $31,500.00. Please call Audrey or Gene Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

Keep Fit
This attractive 3 bedroom home features a genuine Finnish sauna in basement. Full paved drive and landscaping make this a good buy at $53,900.00. To view this please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.



Prime Location
Office space for rent in the center of Aldergrove. New building, 2 offices of 480 sq. ft. and one of 830 sq. ft. Rent $4.50 per sq. ft. per annum plus a pro rata portion of annual taxes. Call Ken at 856-4106 or 530-2717.

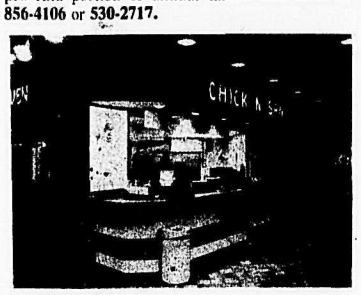
To serve you better...
We are pleased to announce that Ross Gillanders has joined our staff.

Ross has lived in the Aldergrove area for several years. Call Ross and let his willingness and determination work for you.
Phone 856-4106 — 530-2717 or at home: 856-8571.

Four Plex
Here is a good investment. Live in one unit collect rent on other 3. Owner will take equity in your present home as down payment. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

Room for More
Super-sized lot and family home. Walking distance to schools and ice arena. Asking $53,900.00 and looking for offers. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

Five Full Acres
Ideal set up for horses, cows or pigs. Large barn presently used for pigs. Has small milking parlor and dairy. House has two bedrooms and full basement, two fireplaces and sundeck, 12x50 house trailer is the extra touch for two families. Good water supply and property is all fenced. Please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-8403.



No Money Needed
To buy this business. Vendor will take second mortgage on your home. Balance by agreement of sale. Fast food take out in Seven Oaks Shopping Centre. Good business for family with teenage children. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

Commercial Property
66 x 120 ft. lot suitable for 4,000 sq. ft. building. Priced at $55,000.00. Please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

Good Land — Good Home
10 acres of fenced and x-fenced pasture with barn and implement shed. Home is 1300 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and full basement. Has to be seen. Please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

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