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# Revitalization plans shown tonight

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## Study focuses on beautification of downtown

ALDERGROVE - A presentation of the proposed concept plan for the downtown Aldergrove revitalization and beautification program will be made at the joint meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce and the Aldergrove Downtown Business Association on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Pirro's Restaurant. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Revitalization of downtown Aldergrove will take time and this study, as the first step in the process, is to gather data, analyze existing conditions and make recommendations which lead to the development of a preliminary design concept, according to planners from the DeLeuw Cather organization who have been retained by the business people and Langley township officials to come up with possible solutions towards an improvement in the visual image of the town.

- The opportunity for downtown revitalization in Aldergrove will be primarily determined by the strength of the commercial real estate market and by the strength of the alternative shopping opportunities in the trade area. The relatively fast population growth in the area and the development of housing very close to Aldergrove is an encouraging sign that the commercial retail business in Aldergrove will be able to absorb the present excess of store space within a few years. By 1986, total occupied retail floorspace in the area should be able to increase by over 25 percent, say the planners. However, with the downtown area in its present unattractive condition it will tend to be the last place to benefit from the growing market opportunity.

Revitalization and beautification of the downtown area, improving pedestrian circulation between stores, parking and residential areas, eliminating gaps in the sequence of shopping opportunities encountered as pedestrians proceed along the sidewalk, will create a corridor of increased opportunity for customer exposure and therefore commercial activity, they say.

Downtown revitalization is the process of reviving a physically deteriorated and dying business and commercial district, to make it, once again, attractive and useful. The ministry of municipal affairs created the downtown revitalization program to provide an opportunity for local business communities and organizations to work with their municipal councils in preparing and implementing a revitalization scheme in their local commercial district.

In recent years the commercial district of Aldergrove has begun to stagnate financially as businesses are attracted to the new shopping malls located elsewhere in the municipality. The Aldergrove business people have formed the Aldergrove downtown business association, and, as a community-- organization, may apply through the downtown revitalization program for grants and loans to financially assist in the implementation of beautification schemes which may include new landscaping, street and sidewalk upgrading, purchase of street furniture, lighting and store-front improvements.

The revitalization framework should be discussed by the business association, presented to businesses and property owners in the downtown area and then submitted to the township of Langley for review and comment according to the planners. Upon review by all groups concerned, the framework should then become the basis for a design program. Based on the response of the interested parties, a cost sharing formula and funding program should be devised and a commitment should be obtained from a majority of downtown merchants and property owners. Based on the funding program further design work should be undertaken with a view to establishing approval of a specified area bylaw. The approved design concept plan and bylaw should be forwarded to Victoria for downtown revitalization loans and grants for both public works and private facade improvements.

All groups involved in revitalizing the downtown area should be very much aware throughout the process that physical improvements alone cannot rejuvenate an area. Enthusiastic support of all groups and a strong commitment to the overall objective of bringing Aldergrove's downtown core to life is absolutely necessary. Physical improvements must be followed by consistently vigorous and aggressive promotion, marketing and management to attract people into the downtown area on a continuing basis.

*KEY FEATURES*

The concept plan which incorporates the study objectives contains the following features:

- Streetscape coordination to include sidewalk improvements, light standards, benches, street signage, landscaping.
- Public open space and pedestrian links which are free of nuisances such as loud traffic noises and environmental problems such as dust and exhaust fumes.
- Theme park in the vicinity of the main intersection at Fraser Highway and 272 Street.
- Pedestrian walkway adjacent to theme park acting as a link between the Aldergrove Centre mall and the commercial establishments fronting on the Fraser Highway.
- Stair case between the parking lot in the Aldergrove Centre mall and the pedestrian walkway to complete the link.
- Facade improvements, to clean up and make stores more attractive to shoppers.
- Heritage buildings to be studied for feasibility of restoration; one such building being the Elk's hall.

The preliminary study outlines a concept which will provide the basis for further detailed studies containing the specific elements required in revitalization and the cost of each.

The study document contains an assessment of the development potential and redevelopment opportunities in the study area, a photographic inventory of the study area, an identification of pedestrian linkages, a review of existing traffic circulation and traffic options, a review of "theme" and "character" potential, a review of commercial space market potential, recommendations for beautification and revitalization, a preliminary design concept, a preliminary estimate of range of costs, review of available funding programs, and recommendations of program inplementation.

The goals and objectives for the revitalization and beautification program in downtown Aldergrove will, according to the planners, add significantly to the visual appeal, shopper comfort and perceptual recognition of the downtown area as an attractive shopping and commercial centre alternative, represent a commitment by the business owners to create a new image for the downtown area, enhance business confidence and promote organization and an effective marketing program, and attract new investment and development to the area.

During the second stage of revitalization of downtown Aldergrove the following action is recommended:

- Slowing of traffic on the Fraser Highway and reduction of truck traffic through the installation of pedestrian push button crossings.
- Relocation of unsightly hydro and telephone overhead wires.
- Improvement to the appearance of vacant lots by landscaping.

These recommendations cannot be implemented without the cooperation of the provincial department of highways, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone. The municipality has initiated discussions with all of these agencies but resolution of these major concerns will take time.

"We recommend that the Aldergrove Downtown Business Association should maintain a close liaison with the municipality to ensure that the discussions proceed as quickly as possible," says planner Patti. Rao.

## Strict licensing advocated

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here will seek clarification from the Aldergrove chamber of commerce and from their own licensing department in an attempt to find out what is happening in Aldergrove, business wise.

It seems that a lot of so-called cottage industries are springing up in Aldergrove right now, according to Ald. Muriel Arnason, and they are all competing with established businesses in the downtown area.

Chamber president Don Charlton recently wrote council expressing the Aldergrove business community's "dissatisfaction with the present business license bylaw".

Charlton says the three main points of concern felt by the licensed merchants have to do with home occupations, retail merchants and agents, canvassers and peddlers.

"The licensing of home occupations is considered as unfair competition to licensed business who occupy rented space in the commercial area, particularly when some of the home occupations are duplications of businesses in the commercial area," the chamber spokesman says.

It is also felt that stores with multi departments, such as supermarkets and drug stores should have a license for each department.

"When supermarkets sell everything from oil filters to puff pastry, and drug stores sell everything from hardware to aspirin, then they should have a license for each department," says Charlton.

The Aldergrove business people also urge strict control and enforcement of licensing bylaw to ensure that all produce sellers operating from trucks and all door to door salesmen are licensed.

Ald. Carol Gran says she is not sure just where the local government should draw the line. If the existing bylaw were to be made even more restrictive, she says, then the organizers behind the girl guide or PTG fund raising events could be required to buy trade licenses at the municipal hall.

*54th YEAR AT BRADNER*

## Flower show this weekend

BRADNER - Since 1928, the Bradner Flower show has been held as an annual event featuring the art of daffodil horticulture. Bulbs and blooms, bulbs and blooms as far as the eye can see.

This week, incorporating a Dutch theme, visitors to the show will witness over 400 varieties of daffodils at this most unique and non-competitive show.

Tradition was started by the late Fenwick Fatkin whose family members still are among the exhibitors at the spectacular show.

It soon becomes popular with the British, Dutch and Japanese bulb growers at Bradner, as with the visiting public.

Event opens Friday in the Bradner community hall. Show runs for three consecutive days, closing on Sunday April 18. It opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and doors close again at 8 o'clock at night. Entrance costs only $1 and refreshments are available throughout the day.

As is usually the case, busloads upon busloads of visitors from the lower mainland, Vancouver Island and Washington state are expected.

## *Officer's death shocks colleagues*

ALDERGROVE - Investigation by local police has failed to turn up any reason for the final act of a fellow officer who shot himself through the head last Thursday morning.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a truck driver reported a shooting near the U.S. border south of here. Cpl. Dave Lowry, 36, of the Murrayville RCMP detachment had shot himself through the head while seated in his squad car.

According to fellow officers, Lowry was a loner. But he was well liked as he was always willing to help a colleague.

"He was constantly joking and very easy going; his relaxing manner will be missed," a superior officer later said.

"Dave was married to the RCMP. He worked and slept police."

Lowry joined the force in 1965. Ten years later he was promoted to the rank of corporal. He served throughout B.C., at Princeton, Hope, Boston Bar, Freeway Patrol, Burnaby and Langley. He had been with the Murrayville detachment since June 1980.

He is survived by his mother and father and one sister in Ontario.

## How to search for black gold

MURRAYVILLE - Township councilors this week received a 33-page guideline for coal exploration licenses from mines minister, local MLA Bob McClelland's office.

"We will be watching further developments," said Ald. Muriel Arnason.

A couple of months ago a mining company applied to McClelland's ministry for the exploration rights to 12,640 acres of land in the Aldergrove-Langley area.

Company would be searching for deep lying deposits of coal.

## Councilors veto use of chemical

MURRAYVILLE - There will be no roadside weed spraying in Langley.

Council members here this week adopted a resolution presented by Ald. Muriel Arnason which stated that since the new chemical spray Simmaprim has not been found not to have serious health and environmental side effects, it should not be applied by the municipality.

Chemical is being used on road shoulders in both Matsqui and Surrey municipalities.

It is also being used by farmers in Langley, but councilors realize that they have no jurisdiction to stop its application on private land.

Simmaprim is approved for use by the governmental departments of agriculture and the environment. It is said to have no side effects and works by sterilizing the soil and thereby making plant growth impossible.

*ALDERMEN APPROVE*

## Pensioners write premier

ALDERGROVE - Pensioners who are members of the local OAPO group last week voted to back the Gloucester industrial park proposal with the provincial government.

They sent a letter to premier Bill Bennett expressing their concern that the 642 acres be left out of the agricultural land reserve in spite of an application by the B.C. land commission to have the property re-frozen.

Celebrated case of Gloucester versus the provincial government is now hopefully on the last leg of its long, long journey.

It is now up to the environmental land use committee of the B.C. cabinet to decide on the fate of the industrial project.

"I must compliment the Aldergrove old age pensioners on the letter they sent to the premier", Ald. Carol Gran said this week.

Other council members concurred.

"It was very well written", said Ald. Muriel Arnason.

Many of the pensioners farmed in the Aldergrove area prior to retirement, and all agree that the Gloucester lands never were, and likely never will be, agriculturally productive.

# Accountants approve of Victoria's budget

VANCOUVER - Recently announced budget of the British Columbia government was "a hard-nosed approach to solve fundamental economic problems without refueling inflation", said Tom Cook, president of the 4,200 member Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Cook welcomed finance minister Hugh Curtis' proposal to hold the line on taxes instead of falling into the trap of trying to spend its way out of a recession.

"The business community in B.C. has enough problems without an increase in taxes," he said.

"It is probably not an election budget. The government has not resorted to deficit financing. The budget shows the common sense of putting away money in good times so that it is available in harsh economic times such as these.

"The B.C. government is drawing on these funds now to avoid a tax increase which would only refuel inflation," said Cook.

Cook said B.C.'s inflation rate was 14 percent last year and noted the government is increasing its expenditures only six percent. He said the government's position showed leadership in combating inflation.

The institute, however, is worried about Curtis' proposal to set up a B.C.tax collection system if negotiations with Ottawa fail.

"The B.C. government's threat to introduce its own separate income tax would balkanize the Canadian tax structure. It would further complicate our already complex system," Cook said.

"If you've tried to understand your income tax form this year, imagine doing all that work twice in the same year. It would mean duplicating the administration costs and adding a needless layer of bureaucracy," said Cook.

Cook said the province's chartered accountants hope Ottawa and Victoria will resolve their differences without having to waste taxpayers' money in a political show of force.

# Petty crimes keep RCMP busy

MURRAYVILLE - A search of a Langley apartment by local RCMP netted a quantity of marihuana plants last week. The residents of the apartment, an eighteen year old and a twenty year old were charged with possession of a drug and will be appearing in court later this month.

A 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, white in color, was stolen from Willowbrook Mall parking lot at about 1 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. The owner of the vehicle went into the mall about 12:30 and returned almost two hours later to find her car gone. At this time the vehicle has not been recovered.

A motorcycle parked at the 20600 block of Eastleigh Crescent was vandalized by the occupants of an orange Mercury. The vandals damaged the signal lights, headlights, clutch handle, scratched the body and speedometer casing. The total amount of damage was estimated at $300. Police have suspects in the matter.

A 22-year-old Langley man was charged with shoplifting and theft under $200. The items taken at the Canada Safeway store on Fraser Highway were valued at $6.98.

Langley business was the victim of vandalism when someone threw rocks through the window of the store last Saturday. The total amount of damage to the windows is $250.

A residence at 19600 - 56 Avenue was entered illegally during the night between Friday and Saturday. The burglars stole a clock radio.

A total of 469 complaints were received by police during the week.

# Census figures show slow growth

OTTAWA - Changing social and family patterns slowed the country's population growth in 1971-81 to the second-lowest pace in the century, Statistics Canada reported last week.

The population was 24,343,181 June 3, census day, an increase of 12.9 percent over the 10-year period, the agency reported as it presented final data from its decennial survey.

The only time population growth was slower this century was 1931-41 when the rate was 10.9 percent.

The falling birth rate is to blame, Jean-Jacques Blais, minister responsible for the agency, told a news conference.

"But behind the lower birth rate are lifestyle changes - more women in the labor force, people waiting longer to marry and an aging population."

Canadians are also moving west, Statistics Canada confirmed as it presented final revisions to data first unveiled late last year.

Alberta with 609,000 more persons and British Columbia with an additional 559,000 are the fastest-growing, although all four western provinces and the two territories are increasing their share of the national population.

SHARE DECREASING

There are also more people in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces but the rate of increase there is much less and their share of the national total is decreasing.

Presentation of the data formally sets in motion the massive and complicated task of redrawing electoral boundaries, expected to be complete in October, 1984.

After that - as predicted when the preliminary data was released - the Commons will grow to 310 seats from the current 282.

Under a complicated formula, Ontario will get 105 seats, instead of 95, Quebec 79 (75), B.C. 33 (28), Alberta 27 (21), Manitoba 15 (14), Saskatchewan 14 (14), Nova Scotia 12 (11), New Brunswick 10 (10), Newfoundland 8 (7), Prince Edward Island 4 (4), Northwest Territories 2 (2) and Yukon 1 (1).

Only about 250 households refused on principle to answer the census form last summer, said chief statistician Martin Wilk. Up to 1,300 more did not answer for physical disability or other reasons.

# Highway crossing improved

ALDERGROVE - Timing has been changed at the traffic signal at the Fraser Highway - Jackman Road intersection, reports Irene Orwick.

An extended period of green light will enable elderly people to cross the Fraser Highway more safely at this point.

Seniors have long complained about the hazards involved in crossing the main street at the only traffic light in town. Green light in a north-south direction barely gave pedestrians time to make it to the opposite sidewalk before traffic started up again on Fraser Highway.

# Socreds learn to how to deal with media

VICTORIA - The Social Credit party, stung by its near-defeat in the 1979 B.C. general election, its reputation besmirched by the subsequent dirty tricks disclosures, has prepared a slick manual on how to deal with the media.

Party executive director Hugh Harris, a crony of premier Bill Bennett hired to revamp the party's election machinery following that election, is convinced one of the reasons the party nearly lost was the lack of rapport between the politicians and the media.

The powers of the press are such they can make or break you, says the 128-page manual prepared for party members of the legislature, candidates and publicists, urging them to be "truthful and up front with the media."

The manual encourages use of letters to the editor because readership studies show this is one of the most well-read sections of any newspaper.

But to prevent recurrence of the dirty tricks scandal, it urges that, above all they be signed, and "accurate, honest and to the point."

The scandal got its name when it became known Social Credit caucus researchers advised party workers at an election seminar to "play dirty," following that up with how to plant letters of support in newspapers by signing them with phoney names.

The section for members of the legislature warns not to get angry when being interviewed.

"That may be extremely difficult at times, but it is vitally important. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by a show of anger, unless you want to see your own face scowling back at you on the six o'clock news."

The rule applies to all dealings with all reporters at all times.

MLAs are reminded no matter how outlandish the charge may be, "an angry reaction is defensive, and it makes a good radio or TV clip."

"So stay cool in the hall. Once inside your office, it's up to you if you want to use your filing cabinet for karate practice."

The politician is reminded on open-line programs they have a bit of insurance because the host of the program has to find someone to talk to every day of the week, and "he knows there won't be any encores if he crucifies you."

For a one-on-one interview, the MLA's office is recommended because the reporter is likely to be less aggressive and the questions less sharply worded.

"That's because the type of tough, incisive questions they ask in the hallway frequently sound just plain rude, and in the comfortable, informal chit chat in your office, anything that smacks of rudeness will seem out of place."

# Separatists plan mass rally

CLEARBROOK - The new Western Canada Concept party, which seems to be picking up steam on the Prairies, has called a public meeting here on Tuesday, April 20.

Political rally will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the new MEI auditorium on Clearbrook Road.

Speakers will be Al Maygard, the leader of the WCC in Alberta; B.C. party president Don Munroe, and B.C. membership chairman Gerald Freeman of Agassiz.

A spokesman for the party says indications are that between 500 and 1,000 people will turn out at the local rally.


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*AT PUBLIC HEARINGS*

# Coach line's future to be discussed

VICTORIA - Public meetings, to discuss the future of Pacific Coach Lines Limited, have been scheduled for six lower mainland and Vancouver Island communities.

"On February 26, I released a report, written by a provincial government consultant, that assessed several potential alternatives for the future of Pacific Coach Lines and these upcoming public meetings will give the residents of communities serviced by Pacific the opportunity to make me aware of their opinions on the report or on the future of any aspect of the coach lines", municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm said last week.

A meeting is scheduled for Langley on April 26, for Clearbrook on April 28 and for Maple Ridge on April 29.

Vander Zalm will submit recommendations to his cabinet colleagues on the future of Pacific Coach Lines once the public consultation has been completed and the results examined.

The alternatives examined in the report were the retention of the coach lines by the province, the total or partial sale of the bus company to the private sector and the provision of alternative services to replace Pacific Coach Lines such as the replacement of their 'cross water' services with a B. C. Ferries Corporation baggage service, expansion of existing urban transit services to Tsawwassen, Swartz Bay and Nanaimo terminals and servicing the other main Pacific Coach runs by private operators or subsidized urban transit.

The provincial taxpayer will have provided a subsidy to Pacific Coach Lines of approximately $25.2-million over the April 1979 to March 1982 period; the subsidy represents 37 percent of Pacific Coach's total revenues.

The provincial government commissioned report on Pacific Coach Lines is available in the libraries of communities serviced by the coach lines and copies are also available from the office of the minister of municipal affairs.

## Restaurant now okay

MURRAYVILLE - It was not without pride that municipal administrator Derek Doubleday this week informed council that the township had won a victory last week when a B.C. appeal court ruling was handed out.

Last Thursday the appeal court overturned an earlier supreme court ruling in the Tavistock case.

A number of Fort Langley residents took the municipality to court in order to have the restaurant at the local golf course declared illegal.

Appeal court's ruling found the restaurant not contravening Langley district's zoning bylaw, and Tavistock can now open to the public.

## Special day announced

MURRAYVILLE - Under the signature of deputy mayor Elford Nundal, April 30 was officially proclaimed "Beta-Sigma-Phi day" this week.

Three delegates from the women's service club came to council Monday with the request and Nundal said it gave him "great pleasure" to sign the official document.

## Interest rates up in stages

MURRAYVILLE - Council here has given first three readings to a bylaw which will increase the late payment penalty for diking assessments from 11½ to 12 percent.

Twelve percent is the maximum rate of interest council can charge according to law, says municipal clerk Derek Doubleday.

But in this day of high interest charges, councilors will look for a loophole in the law which will remove this 12 percent ceiling.

## *Wenman calls for Nicaraguan investigation*

OTTAWA - Robert Wenman, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Fraser Valley West, recently returned from Central America after observing the election in El Salvador and visiting refugee camps in Honduras.

Wenman described the Salvadora result as a "fair and free election" and stated that he was satisfied that the people had voted for peace and the democratic process. "They have chosen the ballot box instead of the bullet," Wenman said.

Wenman also detailed the alleged human rights violations being imposed on the indigenous Miskito people in northeastern Nicaragua. Apparently, they have been dispossessed, are being detained in camps and being physically and mentally abused. "It appears that the Sandinista regime is perpetrating gross atrocities that border on cultural genocide against the culturally distinct Miskitos. I strongly feel that this matter should be investigated by international human rights organization at the earliest possible moment," Wenman said.

He has written letters to external affairs secretary Mark MacGuigan, ambassador Francisco Fiallos-Navarro of Nicaragua, and Gordon Fairweather, the chief commissioner of the Canadian human rights commission to pursue this goal.

Bradner Flower Show is on this weekend with more than 400 varieties of daffodils on display in the Bradner Community hall. Show opens Friday and runs through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.


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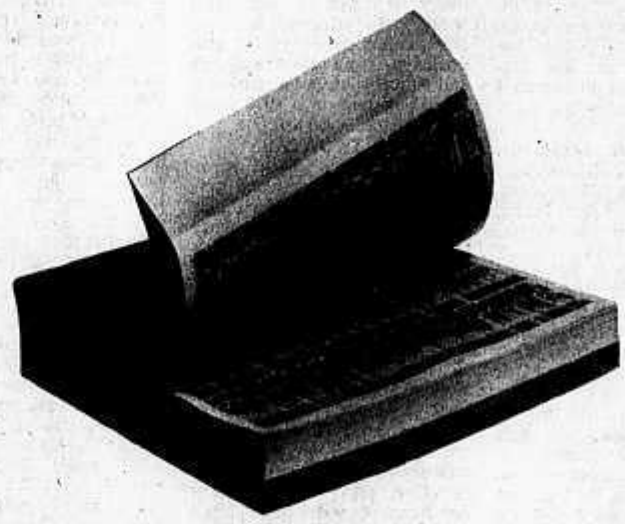

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## Say, what has happened to the capitalists?

By PATRICK MICHIEL

I have a theory on 'capitalism and the nature of the politician.'

It has to do with electing private enterprisers to public office, and why they suddenly turn into 'bureaucratic socialists.'

The problem is... the private enterprisers, used to running their own office or company, cannot break out of that mold.

Suddenly they are faced with the prospect of running an even bigger company...the taxpayers' company.

Their principles of private enterprise mutate, and the candidate perceives the government as being 'his' company.

Instead of complementing private enterprise... the candidate slowly eases his new 'company' into direct competition with 'true' private enterprise.

Enough of my theory...how about some practical examples?

Take our city council...

Several private enterprise people have invested considerable amounts of money creating industrial parks. They've used private money, at high interest rates (or tied up their own money) to purchase and develop these industrial parks.

With the aid of the provincial government and Don Phillips, our city has developed its own 'heavy industrial park' along the Spirit River road... with free (or low interest) money. Only the money isn't 'free'...it's yours and mine; tax money, which is competing with the hard earned bucks of the private entrepreneurs.

Firstly, our city has allowed these entrepreneurs the appropriate zoning and encouragement to develop their parks, then it has gone into competition with them with low cost money.

Now...the city denies the types of industries they are catering to in the 'heavy' park are in direct competition with the 'private' parks.

Only time will tell, but the issue is becoming more complicated.

Now the city is considering selling off a number of parcels of land suitable for industrial purposes and plans to use the money to develop a recreation complex.

In principle, I strongly support the plan of consolidating the recreational facilities in a single area. The plan has much to offer.

But the concern is... how is the city going to guarantee that it will not once again be competing with private enterprisers who have taken the risk, bought and developed the industrial parks... in anticipation of the great things to come?

Before selling these various pieces of land to industrial developers, what kind of assurances will the city provide to the 'risk takers,' that they will not undercut their prices and their projects.

For the sake of encouraging future developers, we must take care of the ones we currently have by treating them fairly. It's through fair treatment and honest negotiations that good community reputations are built.

*Mr. Michiel is editor of the Dawson Creek News.*

## National character unchanged

LOS ANGELES - Film-maker Peter Davis set out six years ago to provide the definite study on how the tumultous '60s and '70s - with the Civil Rights Movement, Vietnam and Watergate - had forever changed the soul of Americans.

It was a task for which he seemed eminently qualified. He had earned an Emmy, an Oscar and a Peabody Award for his documentary work on Vietnam (Hearts and Minds), the U.S. defence establishment (The Selling of the Pentagon) and social issues, including Hunger in America.

But while working on his most recent project, the $1-million PBS series Middletown, Davis gradually came to believe that events had not significantly changed the national character and that Americans have much in common with their ancestors of 100 years ago.

"If you scratch below the surface, you'll find that people's dreams and worries have been pretty much the same during every period since our republic was founded," he says.

"In newspapers of 100 years ago, you can read letters from people complaining that the country is in a period of transition, that they have to migrate west, that a dollar doesn't buy what it used to.

"In 1810, they worried that the streets were unsafe, that kids don't obey their parents. A century ago they complained that things were getting too big, that the boss doesn't know everyone's name at work anymore."

While he admits he knows less about other countries, Davis says he is willing to bet that the same continuity is evident in other societies - including Canada.

The end result of his discovery "is that I feel less and less like doing journalism."

"To be a really great reporter, you have to believe the world is born again every morning when you go into work, I've stopped thinking that."

Using the role of women as an example, Davis says he is suspicious when he hears the media speaking of "revolutionary changes" in society.

"A century ago many people believed that it was wrong to educate women because it would breed discontent. I heard a lot of that same sentiment today. Guys would ask me, 'why does a women need more than high school education to raise babies and run a house?'

"Take the Pill. We're told it changed sexual habits, but it didn't as much as you might think." His studies, he says showed that 50 percent of girls graduating from high school were still virgins - while the ratio was only 25 percent in a 1930 study of slightly older women.

TOOK TWO YEARS

Middletown, a six-part series which began March 24 and runs on consecutive Wednesday nights until April 28, was filmed over a two-year period in Muncie, Ind.

Davis says he chose that location because the town offers a microcosm of American life and because it had been studied before - sociologists Robert and Helen Merrell Lynd published an academic study of Muncie in 1929.

Each episode looks at a different aspect of life, following ordinary Americans as they run for office, play, worship, marry and study. In some cases, producers spent more than a year documenting the lives of their subjects.

There is no narration, no interpretation and no direct interviews. Subjects were simply fitted with microphones and followed by camera crews. At one point, 60 crew members were working simultaneously in Muncie on several of the series' individual films.

"These films are non-fiction dramas and the situations unfold themselves," says Davis. "What we're hoping is that by watching them, people will question their own lives and aspects of American society."

And while the series is about Americans, Davis says he believes any English-speaking person can identify with the human dramas "in much the same way that Death of a Salesman can be universally appreciated, even though it is a very American play."


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*SIMULATED, THAT IS*

## The two-hour lifespan

By ROBERT SKOGLUND

Although I had never taught school, I recently stood before 42 fifth grade students and told them about the rain forests in Antarctica.

It was a pleasant experience - except for the irate parent who barged into the classroom and screamed that her son should get an A in "Self Control," the little girl who vomited on her desk, and a lovable tousle-haired "emotionally disturbed" youth who tried to knife me when I turned to write on the blackboard.

As the morning session drew to a close, the school secretary oozed into my classroom, swirled her skirt (which was slit to the hip), and ridiculed me before the class because my hot lunch count didn't tally.

Minutes after she left, the principal broke down the door, which I had locked, threw an 18-inch pile of forms at me, and ordered me to fill them out at noon while supervising 300 primates in the hot lunch room.

Then, as the sprinkler system let go and 42 students pelted me with spitballs, he evaluated my teaching ability.

My heart pounded and I was unable to focus my eyes. Then I relaxed and breathed easier, remembering that I'd never left the college campus.

I was in a classroom simulator, a one-room affair attached to hydraulic actuators, 20 computers and several huge television screens.

The illusion of being a teacher was so complete that when I crawled out of the simulator I automatically opened a beer and lit a cigarette - even though I never drink or smoke.

Because most young adults were raised on television, very few of them want to spend time learning skills and trades by traditional means. On-the-job training is becoming a thing of the past as these young people demand simulators that teach with "no strain, no pain".

No one who has spent an endless hour in the simulator has ever married.

There is no doubt but what our entire society will soon be simulated as computers become more sophisticated.

A man's mother will program his simulator for success and neither he nor his friends will ever know that he spent his entire life home in bed.

And as life on our planet becomes more complex, rapidly aging adults admit there is a growing need for simulators that can cram a lifetime of experiences into a few short hours.

Cal Tech students have programmed a computer to simulate all the experiences a teenager needs to be president of the United States. It rushes the operator through screen tests, simulates a 30-year movie star career and squeezes in an encyclopedic knowledge of federal budget balancing and foreign policy - all in four hours.

A simulator has improved the art program at Harvard. Operators with only a second-grade background in finger painting or a PhD in abstract sculpture climb into the machine. Then they are made to feel they've been dragged through brown Maine fields, cemeteries, clamflats and Ralph Cline's sawdust pile.

Thoroughly saturated with Maine air and the grit and smells from farm and sea, they are able to produce art on a par with Andrew Wyeth.

Marriage simulators are now available for young adults who can't wait to experience the ultimate in happiness. Operators tire of the thrill of smiling eyes and the security of being loved as they spend countless nights pacing the floor with babies who never sleep.

The technicians who designed this simulator are justifiably proud of the next phase which bombards the operator with boredom, poverty and the realization that life isn't an old Fred Astaire or June Allison movie.

The divorce rate has declined sharply in all countries where a marriage simulator has been used.

## Edge of the universe

CANBERRA - A team of Australian and British astronomers say they have discovered the most distant object known in the universe - a quasar which is 18 billion light years from earth.

The latest quasar is calculated to be emitting the energy of 100 billion suns.

David Jauncey, one of the scientists, said today the discovery of the quasar called PKS 2000 minus 330, has disproved a theory that the edge of the universe has already been discovered.

"If there is an edge to the universe it is certainly farther than this quasar," Jauncey said. But he said the team now knows how to locate distant quasars and expects to find others even farther from earth.

For 10 years scientists have been searching for a quasar farther away than the previous most distant, 16 billion light years from earth, which was discovered in 1972. Their failure until now had encouraged a theory that the edge of the universe had been found.

The exact structure of quasars is not known, but Jauncey said they are large balls of extremely hot gas emitting intense radiation.

## Bigger not always better

By ROGER WORTH

It's time, perhaps, to dispel the myth that bigger is always better, not only in farming, but in other businesses as well.

For years, Canadians have been told that huge farms (many of them operated by big corporations) are needed to keep food prices at reasonable levels. The most efficient and lowest cost products, we are told, are those with mammoth operations. Yet that's not necessarily the case.

Recent studies have unearthed some good news for the families that produce the vast majority of the nation's produce.

Consider one example. On wheat farms, maximum efficiencies are achieved on farms of 1,476 acres, but farmers with only 232 acres operate at 90 percent of the maximum.

The point, of course, is that time after time, in all parts of the world, it has been proven that a farmer, together with his or her family, and one additional worker, can produce food as cheaply or cheaper than their agribusiness competitors. The same is true of many other smaller businesses.

Yet while Ottawa is busy bailing out the likes of Chrysler and Massey-Ferguson with hundreds of millions in taxpayer dollars, little is being done for entrepreneurs (be they farmers, manufacturers, or retailers) who create a clear majority of the country's new jobs.

In fact, the opposite is happening. Even though business failures are at near-record levels as a result of sky-high interest rates, the federal government clobbered entrepreneurs in the last budget. The decision makers in Ottawa took away a successful program that allowed smaller firms to expand, and effectively raised taxes for virtually all small businesses.

The mandarins, bureaucrats, and politicians can't seem to understand such actions are tantamount to hitting farms and businesses run by families and risk-taking individuals when they're already hurting.

Their actions are not in anyone's best interests.

With more than one million Canadians unemployed, we badly need the jobs our smaller firms could be creating.

### *What do you say?*

Have we heard from you lately?

The Star welcomes letters to the editor on matters of concern to our readers, on any subject - local, regional, national, international.

All letters must be signed, and include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters may be edited for spelling, style, length and legality.

How about it? Have we heard from you lately?

## Such madness

By DAVID STUBBS

The prospect of two civilized nations going to war over some rocks in the South Atlantic Ocean, at this point in time, is something much more than ludicrous.

Behind the Argentine plunder of the British-controlled Falkland Islands is the lure of oil, which in that area is estimated to produce two million barrels a day within the next ten years.

And although the islands' population is equivalent to that of 100 Mile House and the main industry relates to sheep production, procuring the Falklands has been a feather in the cap of Argentine president General Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri. For there's nothing like a good war to divert domestic attention away from his unpopular military junta and crippling inflation and unemployment.

What we are witnessing are banana republic tactics on a global scale.

Britain's hand has been forced and two-thirds of her naval hardware is steaming off to that remote part of the world, 7,000 nautical miles away from home.

The whole exercise, whatever its outcome, illustrates the level of consciousness at which the present Argentine regime is functioning. It is blatantly ruthless and not to be trusted a whit.

*Mr. Stubbs writes in The Free Press.*

## We all share the responsibility

People throughout the world have walked to save the whales, parklands and their jobs. They've walked to help cancer victims, crippled children and victims of the housing shortage, and other important issues.

This April 24 in Vancouver, there will be the largest walk ever to protest against the threat of nuclear destruction.

Many people have never joined a protest march. They've felt nothing they could do would really matter - or hoped someone else would get out there instead. But in their hearts, they've known it can't be left up to others. If you're one of these people, here's the chance to make a real difference.

All kinds of people came out last year: parents, children, teenagers, infants in strollers, grandparents, people in wheelchairs, people in all walks of life. They walked for life. They walked for you, and waited for you to join them.

The Walk For Peace will assemble at Kitsilano Beach at noon, Saturday, April 24, and will proceed to Sunset Beach for a 2 p.m. rally.

Speakers will include Dr. Jessie Chiang, Shelley and Jim Douglass, Dr. William Epstein, and Sister Mary Jo Leddy. Music and other entertainment will follow.

There will also be a "peace worship service" at the Kitsilano United Church, 1824 Larch Street prior to the march at 11 a.m.

The anti-nuclear movement crosses all social, political and religious boundaries as all of earth's inhabitants share the responsibility for maintaining life on the planet.

Join this march for peace.

### Apocalypse when?

"What, oh, what is the use of the war? Why can't people live peacefully together? Why all this destruction?

The question is very understandable, but no one has found a satisfactory answer to it so far. Yes, why do they make still more gigantic planes, still heavier bombs, and at the same time, pre-fabricated houses for reconstruction? Why should millions be spent daily on the ware and yet there's not a penny available for medical services, artists, or for poor people?

Why do some people have to starve while there are surpluses rotting in other parts of the world? Why are we people so crazy?

I don't believe that the big men, the politicians and the capitalists alone, are guilty of the war. Oh no, the little man is just as guilty, otherwise the peoples of the world would have risen in revolt long ago. There is in people simply an urge to destroy, an urge to kill, or murder and rage, and until all mankind, without exception, undergoes a great change, wars will be waged, everything that has been built up, cultivated and grown will be destroyed and disfigured, after which mankind will have to begin all over again..."

*-Anne Frank*
*May 3, 1944*

### Bombing out

This month's Neutron Bomb Award goes to Drs. Kathy Grant and Conrad Chester, researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, for a study they prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy, under contract with the Union Carbide Corporation, in which they recommended that survivors of a nuclear attack should send old people foraging for food and water so that the young would be spared the effects of radiation exposure.

"Older people," they wrote, "will come to the end of their natural life spans before reaching the end of the risk plateau. Thus the same exposure may produce fewer total excess cancers in this group than with a younger segment of the population."

# Reduced interest rates may be in order

By KEN SMITH

Interest rates are going up again - bad news.

How bad?

It can be pretty shocking, compared with what some people have proposed.

Let's assume, for example, that you borrow $2,500 from a bank to refurnish part of your home.

At 21 percent interest, you'll be paying $127.41 a month if the loan is to be paid back over two years.

At one percentage point less, you'll be paying $126.69 - a difference of only 72 cents monthly or only about $17 over the life of the loan.

That's not a big difference - but what happens if, as some people have suggested, Canada moves to a made-at-home interest rate, instead of tying it to international conditions?

REDUCTION SUGGESTED

There have been suggestions that Canada reduce its interest rates by as much as one-third.

What would this mean?

Well, for you as the refurbished householder, and your $2,500 loan at 14 percent over two years, it would mean a savings of about $186 in interest charges.

If you were paying a mortgage on the house you put your newly bought furniture in, the savings would become spectacular.

At 19 percent, the general going mortgage rate, the payments on a $50,000 loan based on a 25-year repayment plan, call for monthly payments of $770.28.

At 18 percent, the payments would be $751.22.

That's a difference of only $19 and change a month, but over a year you're looking at $228.72.

MEANS SAVINGS

And over the life of the mortgage, assuming nothing changed, it would mean about $6,000.

What would happen if rates could be cut to the 14 percent level some economists are suggesting?

The monthly payments would drop to $586.94 from the 19 percent level of $770.28 - which means a saving of $2,200 a year or about $55,000 over the life of the mortgage.

There's more, unfortunately, to the problem of interest rates than keeping happy those people who borrow money to buy furniture or finance a mortgage.

One of the factors is that Canada is a major trading country, and so it has to operate within international conditions. As a result, it's influenced by what happens in other countries - especially the United States, where 70 percent of Canada's exports go.

A lot of economists argue that if Canada arbitrarily reduces its interest rates, the value of its dollar will plunge because the country will become less attractive for foreign investors.

If that were to happen, consumers would pay more for everything that's imported - whether it's a Japanese car or a Florida orange.

IMPACT UNCERTAIN

R. B. Brice, a retired Ottawa mandarin with long experience in international finance, says it is difficult to forecast accurately the extent to which a substantial reduction in Canada's interest rates would pull down the dollar.

Writing for the Halifax-based Institute for Research on Public Policy, Bryce says Canada has a huge reservoir of money that can move quickly to where the interest rates are best.

If the rates are better in the U.S., Canadian dollars will flow out.

Bryce, who was chairman of the royal commission on corporate concentration as well as an executive director of the International Monetary Fund, deputy minister of finance in Ottawa and a director of the World Bank, says it probably would be necessary to impose thorough going controls on capital flows if Canada were to try a do-it-yourself interest rate.

Such controls have been used before in Canada, he notes, most recently during the Second World War.

The system set up then involved a lot of paperwork, he notes, although it worked well.

He suggests that a further examination of the question of reduced interest rates in Canada may be in order.

"It is to be hoped that such examinations will be realistic not only in political appraisal but also in economic analysis."

# Plan shopping carefully

To keep food costs down, consumers need to take evasive action. Here are some positive ways you can counter-attack on the price front:

- If you think an item is overpriced, don't buy it if there is a reasonable alternative.
- Be on the lookout for bargains such as loss leaders or specials and read the advertisements carefully.
- If you can do it, avoid too many convenience foods such as frozen dinners or fruits and vegetables, casserole mixes or ready-made desserst. They have a place but the convenience costs money.
- Cultivate careful shopping habits by comparing prices and making use of unit pricing to get the best buys.
- Buy items in bulk if you can; generally (but not always) larger sizes and larger quantities can save you money in the long run.
- Plan your shopping carefully and use a list. Impulse buying may be fun but it is hard on the pocketbook.
- Experiment with different types of food and don't feel bound to serve high-priced foods just because you are used to them.
- Make a point of buying fruits and vegetables which are in season. Out-of-season foods may be a taste sensation but they are usually expensive.
- Gourmet cooking doesn't always call for expensive or rare ingredients. A mixture of herbs and imagination can serve as a base for some good grub.
- Check carefully the quality and prices of private label merchandise versus nationally-advertised brands. There may be some bargains to be found.
- Don't be prejudiced about the extremities of a carcass, or the innards either. The higher you go on the torso, the prices will be even more so.
- Don't let other family members loose among all the fancy and exotic foods. Their little tidbits may wreck your budget.

# Seniors trip out, twice

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The bus trip to Mission abbey and the Miracle Valley centre was enjoyed by the 53 pensioners who made the trip. A large and delicious lunch was put on by the Salvation Army's detox complex and served by several very obliging and helpful patients. The guide to the many large log buildings was an alcoholic who had made it back into society and was bubbling over with enthusiasm over the Sally Ann's Miracle Valley. There are at present 110 men in camp undergoing treatment. However, the age bracket used to be middle age but now is mostly of the 17 to 18 year-olds. Those on drugs have to be returned to Vancouver as Miracle Valley has no people to cope with the violent seizures and agonies that accompany the drying out period.

Next stop was the abbey, a complex the absolute opposite of Miracle Valley. The tremendous complex built of cement and cement bricks commands a photographer's dream of scenery, but the warmth and friendliness of the Salvation Army place was completely missing. The new church under construction could be classified as a cathedral and the stained glass windows were very striking.

The choral group entertained Wednesday evening in Alderhaven and after the concert an enjoyable lunch was served by the ladies of the complex. Afterward many of both tenants and choralists crossed the road to the Wednesday dance at the OAP hall.

Branch 71 now has another orchestra composed of choral group members and will play their first entertainment at the Surrey Memorial hospital on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Aldergrove seniors can be very proud of the ever expanding efforts of its dedicated members to help and entertain the community. The orchestra will be under emcee Lloyd Cursons.

The choral group will sing at Cedar Hill extended care unit in Langley on April 15 at 3:30 p.m. and also on Monday the 19th at the Cottage extended care in Abbotsford at 6:30 p.m.

I see Dr. Nundal of the municipal council states we seniors need lessons on how to cross the highway and has asked the police to send a man to instruct us on how it is done. I doubt if the good doctor in all his years of veterinary practice ever had crossed the road on foot at 272 Street, so I don't know where he gets his expertise from.

The Saturday dance featured "Easter bonnets" and prizes were awarded to Kathy Richardson (first), Molly Reid (second), Georgina Emerton (third), the butterfly and Mary Sanderson runner up. Judges were Aveline and John McKenzie of the Photo House.

Door prizes went to Slim Burrell and Pearl Meek. Spot prize to Rita Lockhart and Joe Schautert. Visitors were Arthur and Dorothy Matus of Surrey, Welda Kiland from Maple Ridge and Edna and Kingsley Broke of Creston.

We all wish Maurice Gatin a speedy return to the orchestra. He is still having trouble with his shoulder which he injured in a fall on the ice. His place as fiddler was taken by George Armstrong.

Doris says an antique is someone so old and doddery no one knows what to do with him; so they make him president.

# Parties enjoyed by residents

By IRENE ORWICK

ALDERGROVE - There was a good turnout at the general meeting at Alderhaven on April 6. Nothing much to discuss, business was all taken care of.

It was time for the monthly birthday party. There were six, Mr. Ings, Mr. Ellis, Doreen Harding, Lily Brown, Ethel Stade and Harry Doucker but only three at the table which was decorated with daffodils and violets and individual cakes holding little candles. Ethel Stade had only that morning received word of her brother's passing, so she was not present.

A dainty lunch was served, and we were all looking forward to high tea on Wednesday April 7. This was a very special occasion. Now all residents know what high tea is! We are sure to try another one. Thanks to all the ladies who did their best, and a special thank you to Doreen who made all that potato salad.

After the dishes all were taken care of, the choral group sang many old songs which delighted everyone. Thanks for the lovely entertainment and we hope they come again soon.

## Subarus on display

Lindall Motors of Langley are now displaying the all new 1982 Subarus.

It has an 1800 c.c. engine, front wheel drive and now equipped with a "tilt steering wheel" and a new beautifully improved interior upholstery.

The Subaru now has four rectangular headlights and a 5 year rust-proof warranty.

This automobile must be seen and test driven to appreciate the vastly improved car with many pleasurable miles of travel this coming year.

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# Sports

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## SPORTS COMMENT

### How to become a vegetarian

By RICK McILWAIN

This last weekend had the largest group of people at Brown Park as I've ever seen there. As advertised, the Langley Athletics 5-a-side tournament offered top calibre players and teams the chance to prove their worth. Exciting - thrilling even? The well run tournament offered almost everything one could ask for. Almost but not quite every thing. Hopefully next season the sponsors will fulfill their responsibility and supply qualified referees. A small thing to some, a big thing to others but to the overall show, the only valid complaint. Good show, Langley Athletics and we look forward to the 5th annual tournament in '83 (along with qualified referees of course).

Have you thought to purchase your hunting or fishing licenses yet? If not, a trip to your friendly banker might be in order first.

It would seem our premier, in his infinite wisdom, has found yet another source of free money. Yes, you guessed it. Your license to hunt or fish. They have only doubled the license fees and that money is going to general revenue. Tag fees are even higher and while you and I get stuck with the 100 percent increase, the non-resident fee only increase 20 percent. Nice going, Bill.

The days when people depended upon their skill as hunters and fishermen to survive are gone, but many people are using the game available to stretch an already strained budget.

More and more people are venturing into the bush in search of game and it isn't the "lure of the wild" or a sudden craving for fresh air or exercise. It's necessity if they are to eat meat. (Maybe Bennet is trying to have us all become vegetarians). With this latest slap in the face by our helpful government it tends to make one think poaching is about to become a more popular pastime.

As a fisherman and hunter, I don't mind an increase in fees if they are to help maintain the sport they tax but just for the sake of giving the government more money - Blah!

Hey Bill, why not ask all hunters and fishermen to donate the increased amount to the political party of their choice? That way we can deduct it off our taxes and you can wonder who got it all?

# Massive tourney in need of referees

BROWN ROAD - The Easter weekend's soccer tournament at Brown Road park gave over 100 soccer players the test of their careers.

The 5-a-side tournament had each team playing nine games in the first two days of regular play and up to five games during the elimination and finals on Sunday. Surprisingly enough, the teams were up to the strenuous schedule and right up to the final whistle, it was always contentious as to who would be number one.

Westburn of Vancouver defeated Victoria Red Lions to determine first and second place in the ladies premier division while Joe Martin's girls took the consolation play followed closely by Langley Eagles, Washington University and Joes Girls of Fort Langley.

The mens standings gave Chilliwack first place with the Witch of Endover and Fort Langley taking second and third place respectively.

Most valuable player went to Nancy Blake of Westburn and Brian Pemberton of Chilliwack while local gal Kristine Matson of the Langley Eagles was named to the second allstar team.

Despite the cold and wet weather of Sunday many players and spectators remained to watch Valentine and Gray of the Vancouver Whitecaps make the presentations.

After watching this annual tournament since its inception four years ago, and seeing many of the same teams return year after year it has to be concluded that this must be one of the most popular tournaments in the Fraser Valley each year.

Local teams failed to pick up any of the money again but not through lack of trying. Joe's Girls from Fort Langley just missed the money but sure knocked a lot of contenders out of the running. Bradners ladies (never having played 5-a-side before) made it to the semi-finals and played havoc with many hopeful teams. Thought to be a pushover at first, many teams found out the hard way that what these girls lacked in knowledge of the game they made up with their determination to win and win they did. Langley Eagles again fell just a little short. A few breaks and they'd have been in there. Ah well, its over for another year and we can rehash what could have been until next April when they can all try again.

The teams have all gone home now and from what we hear, they'll all be back next year but most, if not all, had one wish for next year. That they play with qualified referees. Nice if their wish comes true.

Joes Girls of Fort Langley led by Brenda Gabriel and sister Fern, gave many a team the trial of the tournament. Brenda heads in Fort Langley's third goal in semi-final play against Washington University.

Fort Langley finished fourth in the finals but with their expertise and fast moves they played havoc with other teams' hopes. Fern Gabriel manages to stay on her feet and came up with the ball as well in this action sequence.

R. McIlwain photo

Gary Gabriel of Fort Langley mens team comes up with the ball during preliminary tournament play against Langley Athletics.

Bradner's goalie Bev Goldstone, blocks a Fort Langley shot as Donna Gabriel is just hoping for a chance at a rebound.


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2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be forwarded in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
3. There will be five Grand Prizes awarded as described in the notices of the contest, namely one First, one Second, one Third, one Fourth, and one Fifth Grand Prize. (see Contest Announcements for details).
4. A random draw will be made from all eligible entries received on, or before, April 20, 1982. In order to win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited skill-testing question to be administered by telephone or in person at a pre-arranged, mutually-convenient time within 14 business days of the draw, and submit a written declaration confirming compliance with the contest rules and acceptance of the prize as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of, any prize will be allowed except at the sole discretion of the management of the Fraser Valley Better Living & Home Show.
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6. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Any sales taxes assessed to a winner of these prizes will be paid by the contest organizers.
7. A portion of the proceeds from all sales of Fraser Valley Better Living & Home Show tickets will be used to aid Lions Club charities through the participation of the South Surrey Lions Club.

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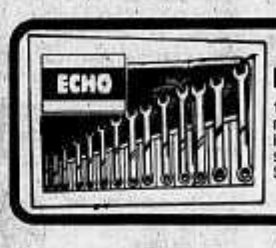


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# Langley "ruggers" take on Scottish "Old Crocks"

LANGLEY - Players from Langley Rugby Club defeated the "Old Crocks" of Scotland 17-16 in a hard fought rugby match last week.

The Langley team, as was the Scottish group, were of vintage calibre. More experienced rugby players would be hard to find but then so would it be difficult to find many players as old as these two teams. All were over 40 years of age and many celebrated that birthday quite some years ago.

Not too many years ago, rugby was considered a young mans game. Once you reached a certain age you hung up your cleats and resigned yourself to being a spectator or coach. Not so any more. Many over-40 squads have sprung up in the last four or five years and the growing popularity of vintage rugby has spread world wide. Langley hosted the Scottish team last week and hosted New Zealand last year. Japan, Australia, Great Britain and Ireland are also travelling for fun and adventure on and off the rugby field.

The Scottish team, not really vintage, was made up to combine a tour of British Columbia and a few ripping rugby matches. Games were scheduled in New Westminster, Langley, Victoria and then Vancouver. Four games plus two weeks in Beautiful British Columbia was the aim of the hardy Scots and thats what they got. Hope they make it home none too worse for wear. They put on a terrific exhibition of rugby against Langley.

With Langley having a comfortable 17-6 lead at half time, the hardy Scots really demonstrated what they were made of when they came back in the second half and stopped Langley cold while picking up 10 points in the process.

Rugby has to be the toughest game to watch played but when these vintage players get out there and bong heads, it makes one shudder at the punishment they must take on the playing fields. No wonder many Brits were the pioneers of the world when they considered rugby a childs fun game. The Amazon jungle hasn't much to offer after four years of playing this game of organized mayhem.

This Thursday you can witness this highly civilized game at Langley Senior Secondary. Aldergrove Senior Secondary will be host to Port Coquitlam at 4 p.m. in the Lower Mainland Rugby League. The players are younger and maybe faster than the vintage teams but the game is the same; rough, tough and fast. For the spectator, lots of action, and it wouldn't hurt our local teams effort if they had a little support for their effort.

**Hold that Tiger!** Colin Stewart of the Langley Vintage Rugby squad has slight locomotion problems as two hardy Scots prepare to bring him down during a spirited match last week. Langley managed to take the match 17-16.

R. McIlwain photo

The "Old Crocks" of Scotland punt the ball against Langley Vintage attackers during last weeks rugby match.

## Motocross at Mission

MISSION - Rain or shine Mission Raceways will be starting up their second motocross race of the season this weekend. Races are scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning with the finals getting underway at 1:00 p.m.

The first race of the season drew over 200 riders and they, plus others are expected to make this weekend's race bigger and better.

All C.M.A. classes will be run including Juniors, Seniors, Experts, Old Timers and Schoolboys.

The B.C. Regional Point Series is still wide open as it is early in the season, so all of the top riders are expected.

The current point leaders are: Rob Van Dieman of Keremeos on the 125cc, Tim Krogh of North Vancouver in the 250cc class and also top of the Open Class.

## O.A.P. bowling scores

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| G. Agar | 405 | H. Christiansen | 560 |
| E. Brown | 489 | A. Cross | 534 |
| Q. Brandt | 468 | A. Didlee | 434 |
| M. Burchmore | 417 | F. Dreger | 478 |
| L. Dreger | 456 | B. Ferguson | 569 |
| R. Engebretson | 565 | H. Gibbon | 505 |
| E. Hansen | 429 | N. Grender | 540 |
| H. Hoock | 500 | T. Hansen | 565 |
| C. Kach | 527 | S. Jude | 680 |
| C. Lockhart | 484 | H. Kach | 593 |
| K. Madsen | 481 | J. Milloy | 508 |
| V. Moore | 426 | F. McCarthy | 490 |
| Y. Rankin | 439 | G. Rawluk | 589 |
| W. Reinke | 512 | E. Reinke | 427 |
| H. Segenden | 434 | P. Samec | 460 |
| R. Taylor | 415 | C. Taylor | 742 |
| M. Thomson | 532 | W. Wilczynski | 472 |
| T. Wharton | 467 | C. Wilingshofer | 502 |
| H. Wilczynski | 406 | E. Windover | 478 |
| J. Boyce | 567 | F. Wix | 467 |
| A. Brandt | 497 | J. Wood | 448 |
| E. Burchmore | 525 | C. Wyngaarden | 567 |
| L. Cairns | 489 | E. Zytveld | 405 |

## Special summer gymnastics program to be at Parkside

ALDERGROVE - For the fifth consecutive year a summer gymnastics program will be held at Parkside Centennial elementary school. Program is an extension of the school's daily physical education activities and the work covered will range from simple gymnastics skills, to skills of a more advanced nature depending upon individual needs. Instruction will be limited to floor work, vaulting, trampoline and mini-tramp, thereby allowing a good depth of learning in these areas.

Parkside has a wide range of equipment which includes tumbling mats, individual gymnastics mats, trampoline with overhead suspension system for safety, mini-tramp, vaulting boxes and springboard, and an installed wall unit with bar attachments. In addition there is also some smaller equipment.

Three sessions have been organized, each session consisting of five one hour lessons over a one week period. The three sessions run from July 5 to 9, July 19 to 23 and July 26 to 30. The cost per session is $10.

Registration can be done at Parkside between 3 and 3:30 up until April 30. Further information is available from Stephen Blackett who is Parkside's physical education specialist.

Ann Hamm, a grade one student, demonstrates excellent flexibility during a gymnastics class at Parkside school.


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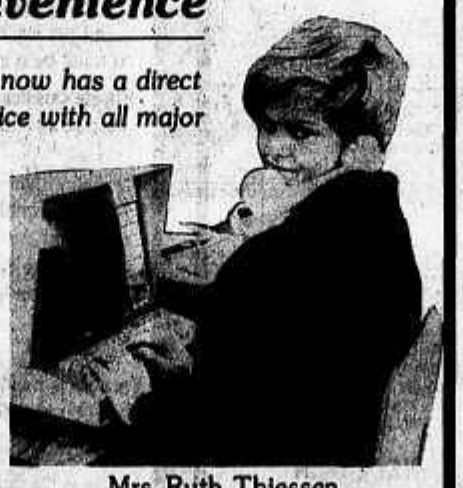

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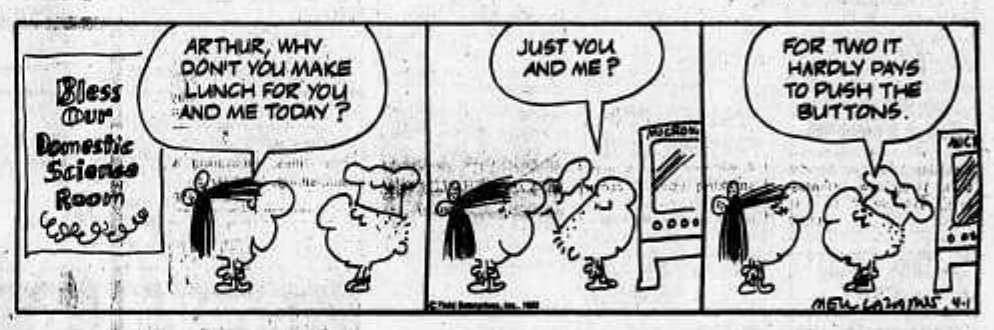


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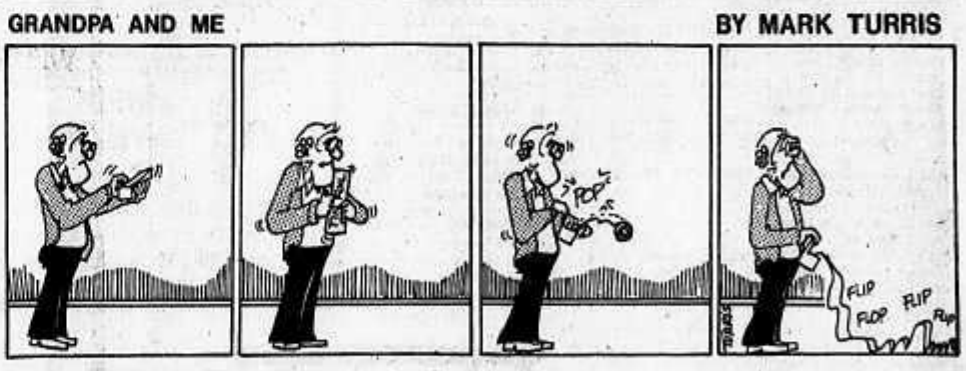


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## 46. GARAGE SALES

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## 48. MISC. WANTED

**Old tires** wanted. Free for burning tree stumps. 856-2065. 15-3

**Wanted.** Cheap sewing machine cabinet for young couple. Any cond. 856-2998 15-4

**Wanted.** Gasket for 1956 Olds motor. Also 500cc motor for Kawasaki mini bike. 856-6695. 15-4

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**18' canoe** [Sears]. Near new. $400. 856-6715. 14-2

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**Wrecking 1973** Impala 4 dr. H.T. 350, auto. Everything works, body rusty. 856-1755 15-3

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**Completely rebuilt** 1977 350, 4 bolt main, long block. No miles. Guaranteed. $850. obo. 856-6782. 13-4

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**1973 Chev** Bel-Air, 350. Breaking for spares. New trans., brakes, shocks. $300. for all. 856-7166. 12-798342-4

## 52. MOTORCYCLES

**1979 Yamaha** XS400. Exc. cond. Low mileage, must sell immed. $550. 856-8910. 13-3

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## 53. CARS

**1964 Ford Comet.** Small 289 engine, 85,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Good tires. $475. 859-0077. 14-2

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## 53. CARS

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1974 B210. H.B. Datsun. 65,000 miles. $1450. obo. 856-4667. 14-2

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## 54. TRUCKS

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1979 CX500 Honda, 5500 miles. Or 1978 750 Honda, 5500 mi. $1850. obo., for either. 856-9356. 15-2

For sale. 1961 Valiant 2 dr. H.T. Slant 6 motor, real good on gas. Dependable transportation. 856-2749. 15-4

Enroll now for Sept. in the Country Charms preschool for 3 & 4 yr. olds. 856-6269, 856-8119. 15-4

Good yr. old Angus heifer. $350. 856-4625 after 5 p.m. 15-3

1974 Fiat. New paint, new brakes. Dodge Dart 318, new eng., good cond. $1400. 856-6018. 15-2

1966 Corvair. Body & rubber good, needs some work. $400. 856-4424. 15-3

**The Corporation of the Township of Langley**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**"LANGLEY ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1982"**

## NO. 2103

A Public Hearing will be held on April 26, 1982 at 6:45 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

The Purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive representations concerning a By-law to amend By-law No. 1302, and amendments thereto, by the addition to Schedule "A" "Interpretation of Terms" Section 2 "Civic Use", the following immediately after "Boarding School":

Schedule "A" - Interpretation of Terms
Section 2 - Civic Use
After the words "Boarding School" ADD: "One Mobile Home for the accommodation of a Caretaker and family when accessory to a Community Playing Field".

The Effect of this Amendmend By-law is to provide the placement of one Mobile Home on a property for the accommodation of a Caretaker and family when it is used as an accessory dwelling to a Community Playing Field.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the Amendment By-law may attend and be heard.

Copies of the Amendment By-law may be viewed in the Municipal Hall (Clerk's Office) Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk-Administrator 15-95834-2

**The Corporation of the Township of Langley**
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.

## REQUEST FOR TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting tenders for the following:

Aldergrove Pool Mechanical Room Extension - 1982

Specifications are available at Municipal Hall Purchasing Department, starting Thursday, April 9, 1982 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All tenders must be received by the undersigned no later than April 21, 1982, 2:00 p.m. All tenders will be opened publicly at that time.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KATHI GARINGER
Purchasing Co-ordinator 14-95818-2

**The Corporation of the Township of Langley**
**"LANGLEY ZONING BY-LAW, NO. 1302 AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1982"**

## NO. 2106

A Public Hearing will be held on April 26, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

The Purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive representations concerning a By-law to amend By-law No. 1302 and amendments thereto, by the addition to Section 9(a) after the words "Agricultural Accessory One Family Residential", of the following:

"Temporary Farm Labourers Accommodations - RR1 -- RR2

Accommodations for temporary farm labourers shall be permitted on farms requiring seasonal help, subject to the units being occupied by an employee of the owner where such property is operated as a bona fide farm.

And further, that the property shall be 4.047 hectares (10 acres) or greater in area.

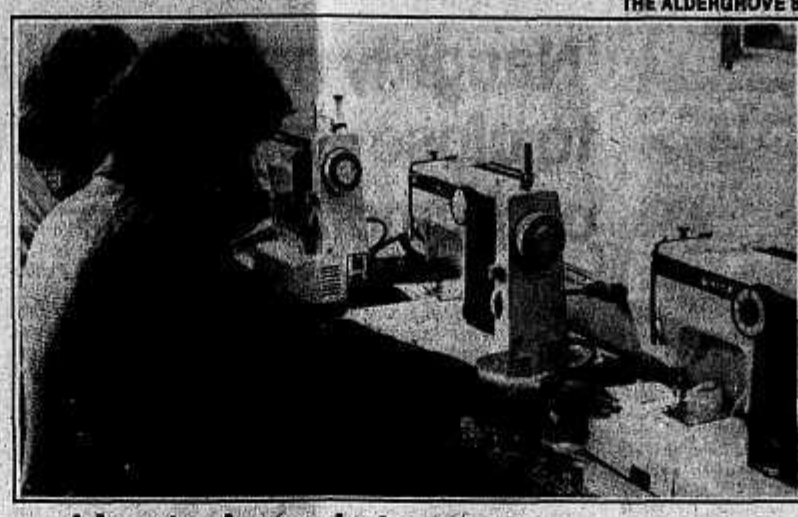
Accommodations shall be at a ratio of 10 persons for each 4.047 hectares (10 acres) up to a maximum of 40 persons per bona fide farm operation".

The Effect of this Amendment By-law is to provide for temporary accommodations for farm labour.

All Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the Amendment By-law may attend and be heard.

Copies of the Amendment By-law may be viewed in the Municipal Hall (Clerk's Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Clerk-Administrator 15-95833-2



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## Livestock market reports

### Fraser Valley Auctions

LANGLEY - Fraser Valley Auctions report light receipts for the Easter week. All classes of dairy cattle were lower in price and suffered lack of buyer support. Good light feeder cattle for the grass were in demand and prices were steady. Hog prices were unchanged from last week with good weaners up slightly. Goats and sheep traded well with prices the same as last week.

*Dairy Cattle*

Good springing Holstein heifers $690.00 to $820.00, medium springing Holstein heifers $375.00 to $550.00, open Holstein heifers $215.00 to $420.00, fresh Jersey cows $390.00 to $440.00, and bred Jersey heifers $210.00 to $290.00.

*Feeder Cattle*

Hereford heifers (approx 400) by the head $245.00 to $270.00, Angus X heifers $185.00 to $220.00, Holstein and Holstein cross steers $335.00 to $440.00, light Holstein steers $170,.00 to 260.00, and small Holstein steers $125.00 to $175.00.

*Baby Calves*

Good beef type calves $100.00 to $155.00, good started Holstein bull calves $62.50 to $97.50, and smaller Holstein bull calves $32.50 to $45.00.

*Hogs*

Good weaners $36.00 to $45.50, smaller weaners $24.00 to $30.00, feeder pigs $62.50 to $77.50, butcher hogs $97.50 to $122.50, and sows $135.00 to $160.00.

*Goats*

Nannys $45.00 to $65.00, billys $67.50 to 95.00, kids $20.00 to $45.00.

*Sheep*

Ewes $20.00 to $47.50, rams $45.00 to $65.00, lambs $32.50 to $57.50.

### McClary Stockyards

ABBOTSFORD - Market was very active on all classes of cattle sold Monday at McClary Stockyards. Feeder cattle were much higher in price with quality much better than usual. 600 head of cattle and calves were sold. Reduced receipts was undoubtedly due to the Easter holiday.

*Slaughter Cattle*

Choice veal (350-430 lbs) 12 percent $90.00-$92.50, good veal (280-660 lbs) 39 percent $80.00-$89.50, medium veal (255-575 lbs) 42 percent $65.00-$79.50, plain and processing (320-565 lbs) 7 percent $57.00-$64.50, best cows 50 percent $44.00-$53.75, good cows 29 percent $41.00-$43.75, medium canner 12 percent $37.00-$40.75, medium cutter 6 percent $30.00-$36.75, cows of doubtful health 3 percent $9.00-$29.75, and medium bulls (1300-2105 lbs) $55.00-$59.75.

*Feed Cattle*

Large frame lean Hereford, Char X, black White face steers (735-770 lbs) $78.00-$78.30, good feeder heifers (680-1070 lbs) $62.50-66.35, plain to medium feeder heifers and heifery cows $44.50-$60.00, feeder bulls (875-940 lbs) $44.25-$61.25, good stock steer calves absent, good stock Hereford flashy heifer calves (395-545 lbs) $58.50-$63.90, medium quality Holstein steers (450-810 lbs) $45.00-$73.00, and Holstein feeder bull calves (120-250 lbs) $61.00-$72.00.

*Relocement Cattle by the head*

One Hereford cow and calf $465.00, poor quality open Holstein heifers $200.00-$260.00, week old Holstein heifer calves $22.00-$125.00, week old beef type calves $25.00-$100.00, best Holstein bull calves 40 percent $40.00-$83.00, medium Holstein bull calves 47 percent $20.00-$39.00, and poor Holstein bull calves 13 percent $5.00-$19.00.

## SUPERIOR HOLSTEIN

BRNTFORD, Ont. - A superior production certificate has been granted to Blondell Starlite Minnie, a Holstein cow belonging to Bruno Giaconiazzi of Aldergrove.

Minne yielded as a junior five-year-old, in 305 days, on twice a day milking, 12354 kg. milk, 486 kg. fat and tested with 3.93 percent butterfat. Her BCA was 257 milk, 262 fat.

She has good previous records. In 1978, she was Canadian champion for milk and honorable list leader.

She was also on the honorable list in 1980 and received a superior production certificate.

## WHAT'S ON . . .

**Emily Carr Exhibit** - till Apr. 25 at Van. Art Gallery.

**Rasyl** - new play about P.M. MacKenzie King, Mar. 26 - May 1 at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets at Eaton's.

**The Ecstasy of Rita Joe** - Mar. 19 - Apr. 17, Tues. to Sat., 8:30 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Call 254-9578.

**Gary Whitley Watercolors** - Apr. 5-16 at Creekhouse Gallery, #3 - 1551 Johnston St., Granville Is.

**Theatre Festival '82** - Apr. 12 - 17, 8 p.m. at James Cowan Theatre. Call 852-2787.

**Through My Eyes - The World** - Joel Kingston art exhibit, Apr. 16 - May 1 at Laurel St. Arts Centre, Abbotsford.

**Hotter Than That** - Hugh Rainey's British dixie band, Apr. 15-17, 8:30 p.m. at Hot Jazz Society, 36 E. Broadway.

**Move Over Mrs. Markham** - Abbotsford Little Theatre, April 15-16, 22-25 & 29-May 1 at Laurel St. Arts Centre. 8:30 p.m. Call 856-8720.

**Richard Bond Paintings** - Apr. 15 - May 9, at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 - 88 Ave. Call 596-7461.

**Paul Horn** - Apr. 15-16, 7 & 10 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.

**West Coast Jazz Festival** - Apr. 16-17 at Cowichan Community Centre, Duncan. Call 746-7529.

**Seagram Pops: Great Movie Music** - Stanley Black conducts VSO. Apr. 16, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m. and Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

**Bradner Flower Show** - April 16-18 at Bradner Community Hall.

**The B-Sides/David Raven & The Escorts** - Apr. 16 at Commodore

**Langley Field Naturalists Meeting** - David Dunber speaks on endangered white pelicans in B.C., Apr. 16, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899-207 St. Everyone welcome.

**Choral Competition** - Apr. 17 at QE Theatre.

**Amos Garrett Band** - Apr. 17-18, 8 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.

**Sonatas for Baroque Wind Instruments** - Apr. 17, 8:30 p.m. at Van. Museum, 1100 Chestnut St.

**Kodaly and Valley Choir** - April 18, 2 p.m. at Langley Arts Centre. Tickets, call 534-2848.

**Trio Victoria** - festival concert, Apr. 18 at Evergreen Hall, Chwk.

**Clowns Garbanzo and Koko** - mythical world of Canadian Indians introduced through mime and masks, Apr. 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Free.

**Gob Ballet** - Apr. 18, 11 a.m. at QE Playhouse. Tickets $1.50.

**Frosty Mountain Stringband** - bluegrass, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.

**The Professionals** - Apr. 19 at Commodore.

**Langley Weavers & Spinners Meeting** - Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Centennial Library, 20355 Douglas Cres.

**Angel City** - Apr. 20, 8 p.m. at Coliseum Concert Bowl, tickets at Woodward's.

**B.B. Gabor** - Apr. 20-21, 8 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th.

**Kiwanis Music Festival** - Apr. 21-30 at Langara Campus, Van.

**Langley Arts Council Meeting** - Apr. 21, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Features Donna McTaggart's senior choir, refreshments served, everyone welcome.

**Man of La Mancha** - VOA present musical play, Apr. 22-25, Apr. 27 - May 1, 8 p.m. (two matinees) at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

**Chubby Checker** - Apr. 22, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Tina Turner** - Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Bernstein Chichester Psalms** - Van. chamber choir, Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m. at Orpheum.

**Shari Ulrich with Claire Lawrence Band** - Apr. 23-24, 7 & 10 p.m. and Apr. 25, 9 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1921 W. 4th Ave.

**Japanese Flower Arranging Workshop** - ancient art of Ikebana, Apr. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. $12. fee includes Japanese luncheon. Sponsored by L.A.C., call 534-0781 or 888-3922.

**Langley Garden Club Spring Flowers** - open entries competing in 75 categories, Apr. 24, 10 a.m. at Sharon United Church Hall, Murrayville. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

**Old-Fill Great Composers** - features Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges suite, Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor and Symphony No. 3. Semyon Bychkov conducts VSO; violinist Peter Zazofsky. Apr. 24, 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Apr. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

**Maurynne Allan's Mountain Dance Theatre** - spring premiere, Apr. 24, 8 p.m. at James Cowan Theatre.

**UBC Creative Arts Open House** - Apr. 25 at Carr Hall, UBC.

**Mike Oldfield** - Apr. 25, 8 p.m. at the Orpheum. Tickets at Eaton's.

**Black Sabbath/Outlaws** - Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Coliseum. Tickets at Eaton's.

**Jerry Jeff Walker** - Apr. 26-27, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Emmylou Harris** - Apr. 28, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Blue Champagne** - Apr. 28 - May 8 at White Rock Playhouse.

**Sly & The Family Stone** - Apr. 29 at Commodore.

**Powder Blues/Montego Shine** - Apr. 30 - May 1 at Commodore.

**Leon Bibb Trio & V.S.O.** - show music, Apr. 30 & May 1-4 at Orpheum.

**Annual Ukrainian Festival** - Apr. 30 - May 2, with dances, banquets, and concerts at various locations. Call 271-5090 or 430-5454.

**Abbotsford-Matsqui International Band Festival** - April 30-May 1.

**Seagram Pops: Broadway Classics** - VSO with hit trio of Leon Bibb, Gail Nelson and Stan Keen. Apr. 30, May 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m. and May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

**Wagner Masterworks** - The Ring Of Nibelungen and various works with Symphonie Canadiana. May 5, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Sheena Easton** - May 8, 8 p.m. at Orpheum.

**John Kay & Steppenwolf** - May 7-8 at Commodore.

**Old-Fill Great Composers** - features Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major and Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts VSO; pianist Garrick Ohlsson. May 8, 10 at 8:30 p.m. and May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

**Split Enz/Peyolas** - May 13, 8 p.m. at Kerrisdale Arena. Tickets at Eaton's.

**Iolanthe** - Gilbert & Sullivan operetta with Valley Musical Theatre Guild, May 13-15.

**Doug & The Slugs** - May 14-15 at Commodore.

**Seagram Pops: Robert Farnon conducts VSO** - with baritone Edmund Hockridge. May 14, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m. and May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

**Beethoven, Arensky & Poulenc Concert** - May 16, 2 p.m. at Langley Arts Centre. Community Music School faculty. Tickets call 534-2848.

**Odette** - May 16-17 at QE Playhouse. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Tchaikovsky Masterworks** - Symphony No. 4, violin concerto & 1812 Overture, with Symphonie Canadiana, soloist Yuri Mazurkevich, violin. May 19, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's.

**Murder At The Vicarage** - Agatha Christie's murder mystery with McCallum Players, May 20 - June 5 at Laurel St. Arts Centre, Abbotsford. Call 852-2787.

**International Pops** - VSO, guest conductor Robert Farnon, baritone soloist Edmund Hockridge, May 20, 8 p.m. at Clearbrook Community Centre Aud. Call 856-5543.

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1976 Yamaha 125YZ. New chain & sprocket. Great digger. Priced to sell. $400. 856-2853 after 4 p.m. 15-2

For rent. Cosy 1 bdrm. ste., pasture & stall incl. Refs. required. 856-3262. 15-2

Black & aluminum canopy for Dodge or Chev stepside short box. Almost new. $375. 856-6519. 15-4

Female Bouvier lost Apr. 11. Black, ears not done. 856-6740. 15-1

One of Princetons originals. Rustic 2 bdrm. bungalow, 60 yrs. old. 24'x22'. 100 ft. from Similkameen River on 90x45 serviced lot. Walking distance to shopping. Offered by owner for 1st time. $22,500. F.P. This one won't last. Call Charlie 112-295-6545. 15-796412-2

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Personal income tax preparation done. 856-1028. 15-3

Home for rent on 5 ac. Near Aldergrove. Refs. 856-2183. 15-4

Shop or storage for rent. App. 24 ft. x 44 ft. #1 Freeway & 264 St. exit. Insulated, 220 power, avail. May 1. 888-3917. 15-2

12x60 Bendix mobile home. 3 bdrm., lge. fenced lot, pets & children welcome. $36,000. obo. 856-7504. 15-3

For sale. Well rotted manure. $15. pr. pickup load. 856-4947. 15-2

For sale. Rhodos, azaleas, hedging cedars, mugho pines, junipers, Austrian pines & many more varieties. 856-4052. 15-4

1975 Kawasaki motorcycle & 2 rabbits: 1 butcher, 1 male breeder. Canopy for ½ ton, $300. 856-4981. 15-2

Support your local Brownies & Guides. Buy their delicious cookies on May 1. 15-1

For sale. 1965 Mercury ¾ ton pickup. Cab complete with fenders in fair cond. 534-1882. 15-3

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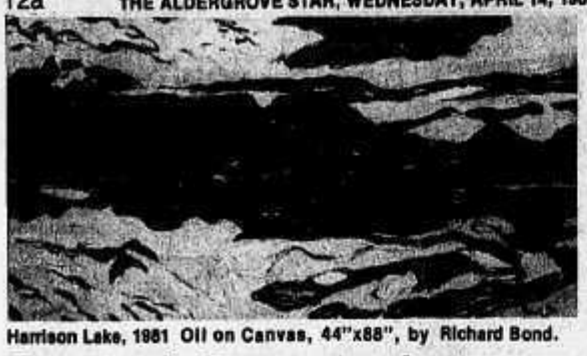

Harrison Lake, 1981 Oil on Canvas, 44"x88", by Richard Bond.

## Bond paintings on show

SURREY - Richard Bond has been painting actively in the lower mainland area since 1962. In the last eight years he has concentrated mainly on landscape themes, and a current show at the Surrey art gallery features mostly recent work.

Starting with one or more small canvases of a given view, Bond works up four or five very large canvases of the same view. The small versions are usually painted on location, and the large ones in the studio, but the artist keeps and extends the freshness and immediacy of the small work in the large versions. He works in strong contrasts of dark and light, carefully considered color, and his brushwork is vigorous and bold. Bond is clearly inspired by the Canadian Group of Seven. This exhibition of oil paintings will be in the Surrey art gallery from April 15 to May 9.

## Out at sea is funny

VANCOUVER - A delicious comedy about cannibalism opens at the Arts Club on Seymour Street on Friday, April 16, at 11:30 p.m.

Out at Sea tells the story of three men adrift on a raft who decide that one of their number must be eaten. Under a lid of hilarious absurdity we are served a charred human and political satire. Producer Slavomir Mrozek's speciality is the entrapment of the little man caught in the press of history, desperately trying to justify the hopeless situation from which he cannot escape.

Mrozek is the most important of the avant-garde dramatists to emerge from Poland since the second world war. Born in a small town near Cracow in 1930, he studied architecture, painting, and Oriental art, before taking a job as a political cartoonist in the 1950s. His first play, The Professor, was produced in 1956 by Bim-Bom theatre troupe in Gdansk. Since then he has written many one-act and full length plays, the most famous of which are Out At Sea (1960), Striptease (1961), and Tango (1964). Mrozek's plays were banned in Poland in 1968 after he protested the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The ban was lifted in 1974.

Out at Sea follows Fly by Night Theatre's successful premiere production, Now there's just the Three of Us. The cast includes Guy Laprade, Colin Mochrie, Raimund Stamm, and Robert Yacknin.

Out at Sea runs Fridays at 11:30 p.m. and Saturdays at fifteen minutes past midnight until May 1. Admission is $3.50.

## Album review: More great Rats

*V Deep*
*The Boomtown Rats*
*(Vertigo)*

The Rats have a thing about fives here; it's their fifth album, with five songs a side, and Gerry's departure has made them a five-piece.

I think it's the best album they've done yet. The David Bowie influence is still strong, especially on *Never In A Million Years*, and they've still got the percussive fury of last year's *Mondo Bongo* album. The rhythms are especially immediate on *Talking In Code* and *A Storm Breaks*, and these African influences are attractive and clever.

A large horn section gives House On Fire a real kick, and singer Bob Geldof lopes easily with the gentle but insistent reggae beat. *Europe Looked Ugly* has some of Geldof's most clever, scandalous lyrics yet. On the whole, a great Rats album. (9)

*The Church*
*(Capitol-EMI)*

Australia has been giving the world a variety of great films and bands in recent years, and the Church, a basic four-piece rock band is the latest promising export. Despite the simplicity of their style - a sort of blending of Lou Reed and the Boomtown Rats - they have a character of their own, and muster up quite an impressive "wall of sound" for four men.

Singer Steve Kilbey writes most of the songs and injects a consistent sensitivity to the music and lyrics. *The Unguarded Moment*, a single from the album, is indicative of their style, but there are several better songs here. (7)

*Five Miles Out*
*Mike Oldfield*
*(Virgin)*

Oldfield builds up some astonishing ensemble pieces in the recording studio for his albums. His compositions draw heavily on traditional celtic music, although the presentation is very modern.

He also manages to present this large scale sound "live" - he entertained at Bonny Chuck's and Lady Di's wedding last year - and will bring his band to the Orpheum, Sunday, April 25.

Vocalist Maggie Riley has been featured on the last lp, QE2 and the new album. Paddy Maloney of the Chieftains also performs the Uileann pipes briefly on the side A-long track, *Taurus II*. The music is lively, alternating from traditional simplicity to dense, grand-scale rock. (9)

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A&M Records Canada has released three "best of" compilations; Terry Jacks, Nils Lofgren and Kim Carnes, and has reissued two early Nazareth albums, *Exercises* and *Nazareth* (both 1972).

*- Kurt Langmann*

# 'Naughty nonsense' to close season on humorous note

Abbotsford Little Theatre's third production is guaranteed to provide "naughty nonsense at its greatest". When first presented at the Vaudeville Theatre in London, "Move over Mrs. Markham" immediately received the acclaim of the critics as "A riot. The laughter hit of the year....I never stopped laughing." Ray Cooney and John Chapman's script has drawn the same response from North American audiences. The play will open April 15, 1982 at the Laurel Street Arts Center, located at the corner of Montrose and Laurel Streets in Abbotsford.

Tickets are available at the following outlets in Abbotsford: Anderson's Pharmasave (853-1624), The Bookworks (853-4625), The Valley Feed Bag, Inc. (853-8911) and The Copper Kettle Buffet Restaurant (853-5961). In Aldergrove tickets are at The Aldergrove Star (856-8303). In Mission you can get your tickets at The Valley Feed Bag, Inc. (826-1412). Tickets may also be ordered at the Laurel Street Arts Center. For general information and telephone orders call 852-ARTS (2787).

Reservations should be made early, as this play has been repeatedly "sold-out" wherever it has been performed. It ran for three years in London and has also drawn crowds under the title "Too Many for the Bed", starring Virginia Mayo. Paul Goodrich, the director of the Abbotsford production, has directed this play once before: for Vagabond Players in New Westminster. That production was cited as one of the most popular and successful in the group's history.

The plot develops when a publisher of children's books lends his flat to his partner for an evening's dalliance, unaware that his wife has lent the flat to his partner's wife for a similar purpose. Complications increase with the arrival of a prim author of children's books, an amorous interior decorator and an "au pair" girl, all becoming inextricably involved in a spiral of catastrophies and misunderstandings. But farce being what it is, conventional morality triumphs in the end and marriage survives another day.

Trish Peterson plays Joanna Markham, with Geoff Readhead as her husband, Philip. Other cast members are Iris Todd, Vince Pratt, Kareen Zebroff, Allan Wilson, Sylvie Zebroff, Cheryle O'Sullivan and Alan Clift. Evelyn Kingston is designing the set, an elegant flat in London, through which characters bumble into and past each other. Ingé Langmann has designed special costumes for this production, including that of the scantily-clad G.P.O. girl. Fred Kingston is the lighting designer and Fiona Lewis will be the stage manager, with Bruce McPherson her assistant.

## 'Pictures' is Simon's funniest story ever

By DONNA PION

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" starring Walter Matthau, Ann Margaret and Dinah Manoff is yet another Neil Simon triumph. The story's about a man (Matthau) who has left his wife and two small children and gone to Hollywood to make his career as a writer. Sixteen years later, after not being in any contact with them, his daughter (Manoff) appears on his doorstep in hopes of being an actress. Her real motive however, is to see and maybe get to know this man whom she vaguely remembers.

There are many tender moments in the movie as the two get to know each other. Dinah Manoff plays the precocious mouthy daughter very well; her tough exterior slowly softened by her father's late concern in her well being. Walter Matthau was excellent as usual and Ann Margaret playing Matthau's girlfriend was convincing and acceptable. The pouty sex-kitten roles of days gone by were nowhere to be seen which gives evidence that she is capable of serious and diversified acting.

There were many humorous one liners and many times I felt a thick lump in my throat. The picture I heartily recommend, it did my soul a lot of good. I was so at peace upon coming home and looking in on my two sleeping children and vowing to always be there when they needed me.

## ROCK-ON INTERVIEW

By Ethlie Ann Vare

Huey Lewis

**Huey Lewis and the News'** second album, *"Picture This."* is selling well right now, propelled by the hit single "Do You Believe in Love?" (written by Mutt Lange, AC/DC's producer) and FM action on the hot rocker "Working for a Living." Lewis recently started his 60-date tour and seemed more than a little pleased with his newly found success.

**EAV:** The new LP is actually more "hit-oriented" than your debut was.

**LEWIS:** You can't do it without a hit. Maybe in England, but not here. So we compromised ourselves on a couple of commercial songs. But we still produced ourselves, so we could draw a line.

**EAV:** You're not new to the business. Before the News, you were with Clover.

**LEWIS:** You can't name an "overnight sensation" that hasn't been around for centuries. The Police have been around for a long trifle. It's a grueling business.

**EAV:** Yet you're taking the hardest line: world touring, five nights on and one night off. Will personal contact sell your records?

**LEWIS:** I don't think it makes one iota of difference, if you want to know the truth. But that's what it's all about for me. Performing is the enjoyable part of the thing; making records is a kind of necessary evil. Going in the studio and overdubbing — that's not rock 'n' roll.

# Theatre festival is well underway

Both the Vancouver and Lower Fraser Valley zones of Theatre B.C. are combining their energies to produce "Festival '82", a gala showcase for thirteen amateur theatre groups at the Burnaby James Cowan Theatre, from Monday, April 12 to Saturday, April 17.

The thirteen entries, ranging from light comedy to serious drama, will compete for top honors, and the winning play from this zone will go to the Theatre B.C. Finals, which will be part of the B.C. Festival of the Arts, May 31 to June 5 in Kamloops.

Local entries include Abbotsford Little Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer And Smoke", and Abbotsford Unicorn Theatre's children's play, "Pinocchio." Other entries come from player's groups in Chilliwack, Maple Ridge, Delta, Guildford, Surrey, New Westminster and Vancouver.

Tickets for the performance can be had by calling 852-2787.

## Victor not to be taken seriously

By DONNA PION

"Victor-Victoria" starring Julie Andrews and Robert Preston was the type of movie you don't take too seriously. It was light and refreshing. Set in Paris in the early 1900's. It's about a singer (Andrews) who can't make a living as a woman performer, so with the help of a manager (Preston) she becomes a famous star by portraying a gay man who does female impersonations. The fact that the movie was centered around "Gaiety" wasn't disgusting for it didn't deal with sexuality, but with singing, dancing and laughing; and I enjoyed it for its innocence.

Lesley Ann Warren as a loud-mouthed brazen blonde floozy was absolutely hysterical. James Garner was also in the movie and I always enjoy watching him. I recommend "Victor Victoria" if you want some light-hearted laughter after a long day of serious encounters.

**VICTOR/VICTORIA,** *from United Artists. Written and directed by Blake Edwards. Starring Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston and Alex Karras.* ★★★

## Local artists have showing

Over 1200 budding artists showed their works at Langley Mall.

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The judges had a difficult time in making the final selection of winners.

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# Children's Festival brings out the kid in all of us

There are still 17,000 tickets available for the Vancouver Children's Festival, which is good news for all those parents whose children have recognized the posters as they have been put up. The bad news is that Raffi and Sharon, Lois & Bram are sold out.

Not to worry. There are 191 other shows to choose from, not to mention all the free, on-site entertainment, the story-tellers, the clowns and face painters, the maze and the 100 foot long French-Canadian Dragon.

I keep forgetting that there really are people in the Lower Mainland who don't know about the Vancouver Children's Festival. It is hard to believe, but true. For their benefit, pin your ears back and listen good!

The festival is in it's fifth year now, and it is back at it's old site at the Planetarium (Vanier Park). Four huge red-and-white striped tents, erected in record-breaking time by a small band of devoted elves, house some of the finest Children's Theatre companies from around the world. Each performance lasts roughly forty-five minutes, with six performances in each tent for seven days straight.

That isn't all, either. Inside the Planetarium you will find a puppet theatre, and the National-teatern of Sweden have brought along their own mini-theatre. Outside, in the grounds of the park, all sorts of planned and pirated entertainment will be found, so that even if your mortgage is due, you can still take the kids down and have a bundle of fun.

One of the myths that has been perpetrated over the years is that the festival is for tots. Tots are the least well equipped to cope with tents, crowds and portable washroom facilities. The main target audience lies between the ages of about five and fourteen (pre-school to grade 8).

What promises to be one of the most exciting shows of the whole festival is a co-production between Green Thumb Players of Vancouver and the Grips Theatre of Berlin. Grips have become so much part of the way of life to Berlin children (East and West) that they don't have time to tour. However, Dennis Foon has brought one of their scripts and a director over from Berlin to direct local actors. The play deals with greed and consumerism, an apt topic for anyone with a grasping pre-teenager who thinks his-her parents owe him-her the world.

The puppet shows are inside, so you are assured, rain or shine, of a warm seat. The brilliant Dutch puppet master, Josef van der Berg, tops the bill with his Message From One-Eye. Joining him will be companies from Ontario, Ohio and the internationally renowned Coad puppets from North Vancouver. Christopher Wootten, the artistic director and general contract negotiator for the festival, has been casing the Washington (DC) Puppet Festival for years and is exceptionally pleased with the talent he has lined up for the puppet theatre this year.

Wootten likes to add something new each year. He has had the likes of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Karen Kain and the Canadian Brass Ensemble. His surprise this time is the Canadian Opera Ensemble performing a 60 minute version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Somehow (and he is not giving anything away at the present time), Wootten also managed to coax John Gray and Eric Peterson to write a play especially for the festival. Gray and Peterson are the creators of the highly acclaimed "Billy Bishop Goes To War". All I know of their new show is that it is about the mythical, antelope-like creature, Bongo from the Congo.

It would be very easy to wax eloquent about the brilliant Japanese group, Kaze No Ko whose exquisitely delicate work with paper folding, string and mime bring legends and fairy stories leaping on stage. Or there is Theatre de la Marmaille from Quebec, who were one of the hits of last year's festival. There are Inuit legends from the Citadel Company from Edmonton, and mime from Calgary. How does one adequately explain what the festival is really all about? There is so much to see, such fun to be had, and words don't seem to do it justice.

Tickets may be purchased at local Vancouver Ticket Centre offices, and each outlet should have a list of shows, the time and tent number, and the age group for which the show is most suited. The festival begins on Monday, May 3rd, but you are advised to purchase your tickets well in advance.

See you there.

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# NEW STUDY PUBLISHED ON CHRIST'S DEATH

ROME - New research conducted by an Italian physician suggests Jesus Christ died of a heart attack while being crucified, not of suffocation as previously believed.

The study, published in the noted Jesuit review Civilta Cattolica, helps explain apparent inconsistencies in the Gospels, said Dr. Luigi Malantrucco, who carried out the research.

It also provides new evidence that the Shroud of Turin is the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, the doctor said.

"Christ died on the cross, there's no doubt about that," said Rev. Vittorio Marcozzi, who wrote up Malantrucco's findings in Civilta Cattolica.

Malantrucco studied a large spot on the shroud, which he said was caused by blood and serum from a stab in the chest. He also studied the image of the wound on the shroud, and said the stab was inflicted after death.

STABBED IN CHEST

The Gospel according to St. John says a soldier stabbed Christ in the chest with a lance after he died and blood and water spurted out.

If Christ had died from suffocation, he would not have bled profusely after being stabbed, because blood coagulates after death, Marcozzi said.

But if he died of a heart attack, blood and serum would have collected in the sac surrounding the heart - called the pericardium and this fluid would have spurted out when Jesus was stabbed.

Various theories on the physical cause of Christ's death have been put forward in the past, including death from thirst or exposure. The most widely held theory was that of suffocation, advanced by the scientist R.W. Hynek in 1937.

A person tied or nailed to a cross has difficulty breathing and often dies of suffocation, Marcozzi said.

"But this doesn't explain the flow of blood and water from the chest of Jesus by the stabbing of the Roman soldier."

Another Rome doctor, Gaetano Della Site, examined the bodies of heart-attack victims and found they had pockets of blood and serum around the heart.

SUFFERED ATTACK

The new theory says Jesus suffered a heart attack after the Last Supper, in the garden of Gethsemane. St. Matthew says Jesus told his disciples "My soul is sad, even unto death." Malantrucco believes this statement expressed Jesus' pain after the attack.

Malantrucco said Christ's condition worsened after he was arrested and put on the cross, and he died as the Gospel according to St. Matthew says, after shouting out in pain.

Malantrucco, chief radiologist at St. Peter's Hospital in Rome, first presented his findings to a convention on the Shroud of Turin in Bologna last fall.

The shroud, a length of linen with a three-dimensial image of a man, is wrapped in red silk and kept in a silver chest in a Turin church.

Scientists who examined the cloth in 1978 said evidence suggests the image is that of Jesus and that it was "projected" on the surface wrapped around his body, perhaps by a burst of some kind of radiation emanating from all parts of his body.

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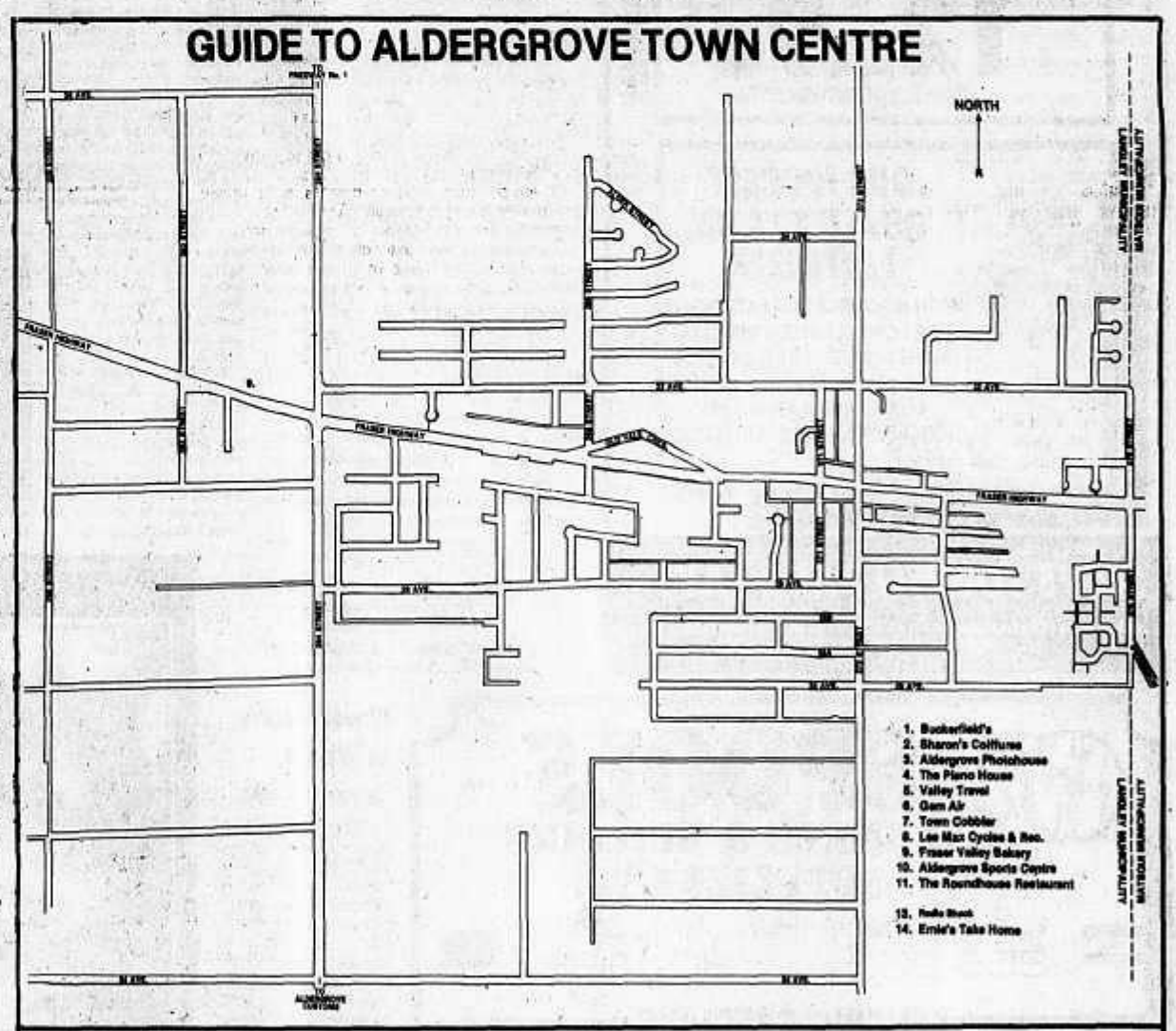


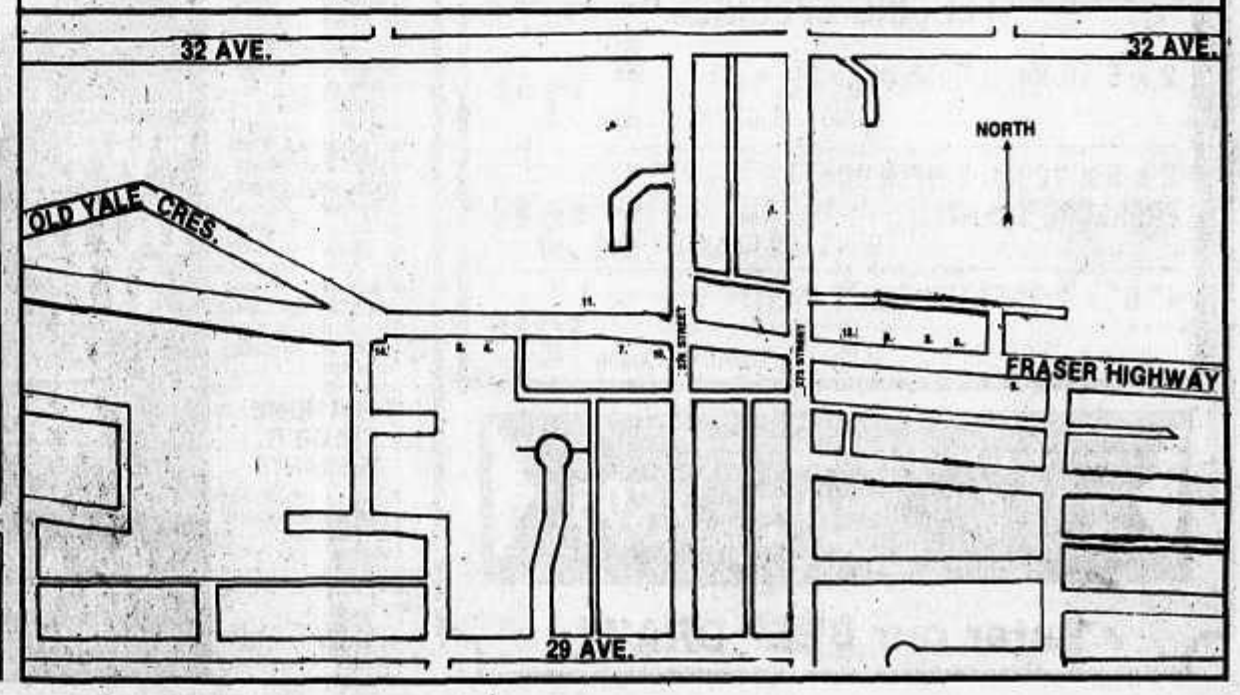

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## SPACE EXPANDING IS ALSO MIND EXPANDING

Small space living—currently a popular subject and somewhat frustrating to those who cannot afford a new house and the high mortgage rates that go with it—can be expanded by carefully examining the areas that you have inside and outside for enlargement. Perhaps you can create additional living space that will fit your needs perfectly.

There are many home-expansion ideas to fit every budget. They range from knocking down a wall between two rooms, to adding a full room with foundation, a roof and heating system.

One of the best low-cost ways to increase living space is to open a wall of a small bedroom and install a sliding glass door to open the room to the out-of-doors.

A concrete patio of generous proportions forms the foundation for the outdoor room. The next important step is to combine the indoor and outdoor areas through flooring, carpeting, fabrics, colors and furnishings.

Because the newly-expanded space in the illustrated project was to be used for year-round entertainment, bringing the outdoors in and the indoors out was an important consideration.

The linoleum flooring of the inside area and the outside concrete patio were brought together with a fresh, lawn green carpeting of durable, tough turf of Chevron "Polyloom" olefin fiber. Its ability to withstand all kinds of weather and clean up easily with clear water or vacuuming makes maintenance a breeze.

Bringing the inside out is done with color and a cheery, floral fabric in bright yellow, green and pink. Flowers and plants are potted in the outside area on the grass carpeting—the manmade fiber withstands sprinkling and mildew and resists sunfading.

In selecting furniture for two spaces that are to be drawn together for common use, one's first inclination is to match the furniture styles and fabrics.

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If you are remodeling an existing bath, you should try to retain certain fixture locations for economy's sake. The toilet is best left where it is because of existing drains and vent lines. You'll save money, too, by keeping tub and lavatory in the same general area where they were previously located.

It's wise to make a list of your priorities in their order of importance. Will you want twin lavatories? Do you require separate tub and shower enclosures? Is a screened toilet important to you? Do you want to make room for a bidet? If your room is a large one, you should have no trouble including all of the features you want. If space is limited, you may have to compromise or add to your remodeling budget so that you can steal some space from adjoining bedrooms and/or closets.

While pushing your cardboard templates around on your floor plan chart, keep these pointers in mind:

Because a tub takes up more space than other features, it is generally a good idea to position it on the floor plan before placing lavatory, toilet and storage.

Do not alter the position of the toilet. Plumbing changes required in moving it are greater than those for relocating a tub or lavatory. Try to position lavatory in a spot where you'll have counter space on both sides.

Locate lavatory near a window to take advantage of natural light. Any lighting fixture above the lavatory or on the sides of the medicine cabinet should be bright enough to permit you to see your face, clearly and without shadows, in the mirror. Incandescent light is generally preferable to flourescent — it's less apt to be harsh and it can be even more flattering.

Make sure that wiring is adequate to handle electric shavers, toothbrushes and hairdryers.

Allow for as much storage as possible. You can never have too much. Besides cabinets and full-height closets, drawers are very useful in a bathroom for cosmetics and personal -care items. And a drawer with a lock is a good place to keep medicine out of a child's reach.

A few special features will please small children. These include towel racks within their reach; a foot stool for climbing into the tub or reaching the lavatory basin, a mirror of their own and a low shelf to hold bathtub playthings.

## Textured paint gives you color which is beautiful to the touch

For walls with luxurious textured character, give your home the three dimensional advantage of textured paint. Easy to apply and as varied as your imagination, textured wall paints are an inexpensive way to express your design personality.

To give the bedroom, the den or even the bathroom color you can feel, simply follow these directions from the National Paint and Coatings Association.

- Clean the surface of all dirt and grease. Large cracks should be patched and glossy surfaces sanded to remove any sheen. Primers are not necessary with textured paint, but wallpaper and paste should be removed prior to painting.
- Spread the textured paint using a trowel or brush. For best results, limit your work area to one square yard at a time. This allows you to make sure the paint is evenly spread and gives you better control over the design.
- Swirl it, curve it, stripe it! Using a comb, sponge, piece of cardboard, or any utensil of your choice, imprint your design into the paint. The wall pictured here was created using textured paint and a wide toothed comb. A stucco appearance can be achieved using a textured paint roller.
- Available in red, green, gold, tan and white, and in a variety of grains from coarse to fine, textured paints can be covered with flat latex wall paint to achieve the color particular to your design scheme. A paint roller designed for textured surfaces will ensure complete painting coverage.
- Seal bare spots or areas of pattern irregularity with extra applications of the paint. To prevent paint build-up, applications should be limited to ¼" deep.
- Team your new walls with accessories that complement the textured finish. Mix rattan and wicker furniture with a stucco styled wall or complement a vertically striped wall with an oriental bedspread and light colored, highly polished wood furniture.

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Few remodeling jobs are as easy to accomplish for the do-it-yourselfer as the application of wood mouldings. When applied to walls, wood moulding adds richness, depth, accent and color to give an ordinary room a more elegant and graceful appearance.

The right tools, proper planning and knowledge of a few basic woodworking techniques are all that's needed. For most moulding work, you'll need a miter box for cutting accurate 45 and 90 degree angles, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers.

Other tools include a fine-toothed saw, hammer, nail set, tape measure, finishing nails, glue, sandpaper and wood filler. Sometimes a coping saw is required so joints fit together tightly.

Once you determine where the moulding is to be used, estimate how much you'll need. Mouldings are available at local home centers or building supply stores in lengths of three to 16 feet.

Make a list of the lengths you'll need. Then round off the measurements to the next largest foot to allow for cutting and trimming.

Whenever possible, try to use short pieces. It's been estimated that over half of the interior trim in a home consists of lengths under eight feet.

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## GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

*Question. I hope you can give me some advice about our Spartan apple tree. Last year we had the most worthless, scrubby apples we have ever seen. They were extremely small, most were the size of large crabs. Then they had deep cracks and also scabs. Admittedly it was a poor year for fruit but I'm wondering whether they lacked necessary nutrients. My husband sprays with lime sulphur and dormant oil and also spreads wood ashes below the fruit trees. The Northern Spy variety right next to the Spartan did not do too badly, giving a smaller than usual crop but fairly nice apples. There is always some scab.*

*Cherries were a total disaster as the leaves shrivelled and dropped off early in the summer.*

*Mrs. W.H. Rennick*
*10759 McGrath Road*
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Answer. You were not alone with a rotten apple and cherry crop last year. Pollination, particularly with cherries, was very bad as there was cold, windy weather when the cherry blossom was out. This meant that the bees and other pollinators were not able to function. To a lesser degree, this was similar with apple trees and few gardeners had a heavy crop.

Cracking or splitting of fruit occurs on many fruits during the growing season. Try to avoid irregular growth by mulching (to conserve moisture) and by never allowing soil to dry out. Overwatering, coupled with poor drainage or long, heavy rains can also cause cracking and this was probably the cause last year. It also caused tomatoes to split.

Scab is another matter and first appears as olive-green blotches of fungus growth on the leaves which fall prematurely. Oddly enough, Spartan apples are supposed to be quite resistant. There is no cure other than by spraying. Your tree was probably sprayed with lime-sulphur during the dormant season but this is not sufficient if you get scab every year. You must continue to spray with lime-sulphur when flower buds become visible and at further intervals if blotches are noticed on the leaves. In very bad cases, this might have to be done right up to mid-summer.

You should never allow any fallen apple leaves to remain on the ground over winter. They must be gathered and burnt shortly after leaf fall each year.

I don't know how old your trees are, or the condition of your soil. Wood ashes are excellent in providing potash and some calcium. Apples also need a fair amount of nitrogen for good foliage and this can usually be provided by giving a good mulch of well-rotted manure or compost.

As for the small size of your apples, this may be due to inadequate pruning. Left to itself, an apple tree will produce more and more fruit but always of a smaller quality. Correct pruning takes care of this and you get fewer but larger and better apples. Probably you have far too many fruiting spurs on your trees. Try taking or pruning away half of these this year and see if you get better fruit. However, if the tree is old, it would take some time to achieve good fruit as heavy pruning could not take place all at once and must be done over a period of two or three years.

Another possible cause is poor drainage. No fruit trees will succeed well with wet feet or if planted in too much shade.

Cherry trees require very little pruning except to remove all dead or broken branches. Last year was a disaster because of lack of pollination. Leaf drop was very noticeable on most fruit trees last year due to the appalling weather conditions we had until well into July. This was the same with many ornamental trees such as prunes, crab apples and maples.

Fruit trees like normal weather conditions and last year was very abnormal. Only one of my apple trees really came up to scratch and that was the Snow variety. Delicious were almost non-existent and cherries were a total failure so I am inclined, in your case, to put most of the blame on the weather.

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Don't overdo the feeding of peas and beans in the vegetable garden. Right time to feed them is when they are just starting to form flowers and at that time they really thrive on liquid manures. Very few young, tender plants need heavy ferilizing. This makes them long and leggy and very susceptible to pests and diseases. Wait until they have made good growth before giving them their "shots".

If you are growing seeds indoors, don't put the seed container on a sunny windowsill until the seeds have germinated. Even then, a window with plenty of light but not too much direct sunshine is desirable.

Before you sow anything, do make sure the containers you use are clean. If they have been used before, pour boiling water over them to kill off any nasty little pests that may be hiding in the cracks.

When you first sow the seeds, in whatever form of container, make sure the soil or mixture is uniformly moist all through, but not overly wet. If you have to give seedlings further moisture, do this by spraying or by watering from the bottom. Tender seedlings can easily be drowned by heavly overhead watering.

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

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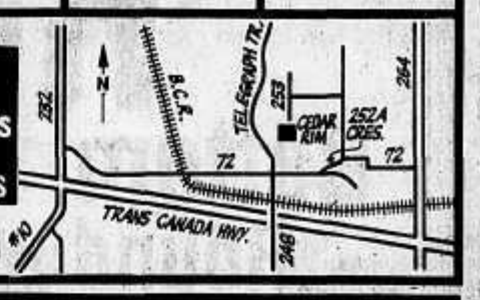

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Larger holes may require additional measures. Drill the hole to the same size of a dowel without making the hole much larger than its original size.

Coat the dowel with glue and insert it into the hole. Once it has dried, use a sharp chisel to trim the dowel flush with the surface.

Use a drill or a nailset to start a pivot hole and then insert the screw. Tighten with a screwdriver.

Either of the above two methods will hold a screw securely.

If you have questions about specific home repairs or remodeling projects, send them to "Yes You Can," c/o Canadian Do-It-Yourself Magazine, 2000 Ellesmere Rd., Unit 3, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2W4.

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