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Westwood girds for B.C. 'Proposition 13'

By GREG THOMAS

MURRAYVILLE — Langley school board chairman Brian Westwood says he is prepared to work for a $7-million tax cut and a corresponding layoff of almost 300 school district staff if that's what the local taxpayer wants.

But the fiscal hard liner added that it would take a petition sporting the signatures of two thirds of Langley's ratepayers to convince him there is widespread support for such a cut.

"I'm only one person," said Westwood, "but I'd do my best to sway the trustees. I believe fully in the principle of doing what my constituents want."

The chairman made the comment in response to the widespread public debate spurred by the referendum sin of Proposition 13, a California tax payers initiative aimed at reducing property taxes. Under the provisions of the newly approved proposition, local governments in the state will be restricted to taxing only 1 percent of the assessed value of private property, based on assessments rolled back to 1975 levels.

The initiative is forecast to cost local governments in California $7-billion in lost tax revenues. Massive layoffs are contemplated in many sectors of the public service to cover the tax reduction.

In California, passage of the proposition followed a massive outcry by taxpayers that was prompted by both increased assessments and tax levies, a situation similar to British Columbia. Many homes were being taxed on as much as 3.5 percent of their assessment.

In Langley, taxes amount to 5 percent of the school district's total assessment, according to preliminary calculations by the school board office. A cut to 1 percent would give local ratepayers an unparalleled tax break, coupled with a massive reduction in school services here.

The local share of the school board's $24-million annual budget amounts to $9.2-million, thus an 80 percent tax cut would result in local revenues dropping to $1.84-million.

"I just can't take his suggestion seriously," blurted a flabbergasted Terry Eastman, president of the Langley Teachers' Association, in response to Westwood's promise. "The talk of layoffs in Langley is just ludicrous."

Westwood claims local administration and some of his fellow trustees 'sucked air' when he suggested a 5 to 10 percent $7-million dollar cut in local levies is possible.

'Holocaust' page 2

ALDERGROVE DAYS

First annual summer celebration

Aldergrove Days...the first annual summer celebration for the entire family will explode onto the local scene this weekend, starting Friday afternoon.

A full program of events you can clip out and carry around over the weekend is on page three of this week's Aldergrove Star.

Aldergrove Days is a sibling celebration of Langley Days, which will be running at the same time in Langley City.

Langley Days began as a merchant's promotion a few years ago and has since grown into the most important festival of the year in that community, it is expected Aldergrove Days will have a similar fate in this town.

There is room for involvement in any one of a number of exciting events from parades to pet shows, and beer gardens to baseball.

Merchants will have wares out on the sidewalks and all sorts of local interest groups will be out to display their talents and skills.

No matter how old or young you are there will be something for you in Aldergrove Days...16 to 160, they will all be whooping it up in the wildest weekend this side of Mardi Gras.

Take the kids down to the parade so they can catch candy thrown from passing floats, of drag yourself up to the ball park and watch the local jet jocks knock runs clean out of the park.

Beer drinkers can take heart, because inspite of the beer strike there will be shortage of brew with no less than three specially licensed beer gardens planned.

Don't miss it, because if you do you will probably be the only one in town who does, which will give you absolutely nothing to talk about at coffee break Monday morning.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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A pair of immigrant farmworkers hold up a flat of strawberries for The Star's camera, one of the first flats out of the fields this year. The opening of the strawberry season marks the opening of the employment season for hundreds of seasonal farm employees.

Rick McIlwain, photo

Berry growers strive to stay abreast

By GARY CHAMBERS

PEARDONVILLE — The first test run of strawberries was delivered to Sabolay Processors Monday from Bathe Farms Ltd., marking the start of the 1978 berry season.

Like all other forms of Fraser Valley agriculture, the berry business has been forced to update in the last few years to keep abreast of sophisticated marketing trends.

The entire face of the small fruit and vegetable business in this area seems to have changed, since 1975.

To begin with, farmers no longer rely on local school children to fill the need for summer berry pickers. The role of the berry picker has now been assumed by immigrant farmworkers from India and Pakistan.

Indeed, many of the berry and vegetable farms in the Fraser Valley are now owned and operated by this ethnic group.

The ethnic shift in farming, however, is not the biggest change. The most dramatic switch has been in the method of getting berries and vegetables from the farm gate to the consumer.

Sabolay's chief accountant, Shirley Sargeant said Monday that Sabolay Processing was born in 1975 when the bottom fell out of the berry market and increased production at the farm level had produced bumper crops in 1974 and 1975, enabling large packing and retailing companies to stockpile produce through the winter.

When the 1975 crop began to come out of the fields it became obvious that the berries were headed for a glutted market. Processing plants were not willing to buy very many berries, and those they did buy they were not in a position to pay reasonable prices for. There was simply no way of unloading the produce on food chains that already had more than enough produce in their warehouses and freezers.

Condolay took control

Many local berry and vegetable farmers suffered crippling financial losses in 1975, and for a short while there didn't seem to be any way out of the mess.

The need of the wholesale and retail food industry to keep consumer prices up, was having the usual effect at the farm gate, prices were locked at a very low rate.

Mel Condolay, an experienced farmer who had been in the business in India before moving to Canada, recognized his problem and realized he had only two choices as to what he could do about it.

One was to watch his crops rot in the fields for lack of a market, a proposition he did not find appealing. While the other was to risk his entire savings by investing in a processing operation, and thus producing his own market.

Condolay took the bull by the horns and chose the latter road.

"The banks are good around here," explained Shirley, they helped the local farmers through the difficult period and gave Condolay time to open his plant and pull a good many of his fellow farmers out of the doldrums.

"To the best of my knowledge, nobody went bankrupt...they did hurt though," said Sargeant.

Sabolay processing was operative in the summer of 1975. What Condolay did that year was in fact something that no other processor in the Fraser Valley was prepared to do at the time.

Other processors, realizing the

'Immigrants' page 8

Trustee found guilty on impaired charge

By ANN RISDON

MURRAYVILLE — A Langley school board trustee who was held at gunpoint following a high-speed police chase was convicted in Surrey court Monday of impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

David George Bell, 37, of 22095 - 102 Avenue was fined a total of $750, but won a dismissal of a charge of dangerous driving.

He had pleaded not guilty to the offences which were alleged to have taken place May 6, 1976 after a vehicle driven by Bell had refused to maintain dimmed headlights when flashed by RCMP.

RCMP Const. Harvey Gorsline had testified that in the resulting chase north of Highway 99, the Bell vehicle had reached speeds of up to 100 mph and the driver was met with drawn guns when he finally emerged to face police.

Other persons in Bell's car had told the court the driving appeared normal to them and said Bell had pulled over as soon as the police approached.

When Judge Nick Friesen went over the evidence in giving judgment Monday, he said he could not conclude Bell's driving was either erratic or dangerous.

"He may have been driving at an excessive rate of speed, but the evidence does not support the conclusion that he was driving in the vicinity of 100 mph. The occupants of the car expressed no concern for their safety," Friesen said.

He ruled to dismiss the dangerous driving charge.

Friesen then went on to consider the other two counts, saying the crown's case rested on the physical symptoms displayed by the accused to four police officers.

He said the court was most impressed with the evidence of Const. John Ward who he said was "drawn into this investigation by the accused."

"He was well-acquainted with Bell and his usual mannerisms," Friesen said and went on to observe that "Const. Ward's opinion of impairment is confirmed by all of the other crown witnesses."

"It is to be noted that the Bell party, the group of four, had all been drinking, and it is a notorious fact that a group of people, all of whom have been consuming alcohol, are poor judge of impairment in others," Friesen continued.

He said the opinions of the police officers based on many years of experience and their opinions supported by all of the evidence including defence evidence of the consumption of alcoholic bevereges.

Turning to Bell's refusal to provide a breath sample for the stated reason he was not allowed to speak privately with his lawyer, Friesen said that defense was "completely removed by the offer by Const. Ward to provide a separate and private room with a telephone.

He said this defence was further removed "when the accused accepted a private office with a telephone where he could again have contacted his counsel."

"It is unreasonable that a barrister would construe the alleged failure to provide a private line on the first occasion as a continuing refusal when he was sitting next to a telephone in a private office for 30 to 45 minutes," Friesen observed.

Bell was fined $500 on the impairment charge and $250 for refusing to provide a breath sample, or in default 30 days.

He will also be given a mandatory three-month driving suspension.

Do we have a super-duper leer for you!

MURRAYVILLE — Councilmen here have endorsed provincial secretary Grace McCarthy's 1978 'Super Smile Campaign'.

In a letter received by council this week, McCarthy claims that the response to the now redundant 1977 'Smile Campaign' was "tremendous, so much so that B.C.'s reputation as a friendly place is very much in evidence worldwide."

McCarthy's super-version of the smile campaign will this year be launched on June 20. Councilmen declared the week of June 19 'smile week' according to her wishes.

You have been warned.

Friesen subdivision heading for provincial inquiry

CLEARBROOK — It is now certain that the Friesen water well and subdivision will be the subject of yet another provincial enquiry in Matsqui.

The Friesen water well was a high pressure gusher that was capped by municipal employees, due to the fact that council wanted to buy the well as a reserve water supply for Matsqui. The owner of the well, Henry Friesen, was later elected an alderman in Matsqui and the purchase of the well and land was cancelled to avoid a conflict of interest.

As a result of the district's decision not to purchase the well, some of Friesen's political opponents charged that he should pay back all the money council spent capping it. It was also suggested that Friesen had duped council into doing the work, which he denies emphatically.

Around about the same time as all this took place, some of council's senjor employees were involved in a land deal which some people in the district felt was rather underhanded. The result was a provincial enquiry into both the land deals and the well fiasco.

Last winter, the results of the "Hood Enquiry" were handed down, absolving all senior staff of blame in the land deals, and declaring Friesen innocent if perhaps a little unwise in the way he handled the well problem. That seemed to be the end of the whole thing.

Recently, however, the Friesen property has once again gushed forth in a spurt of controversy, this time not directly associated with the well, but with a more serious problem. According to a recent report from Mayor Harry DeJong, Friesen's property has been subdivided into saleable lots without going through the normal legal channels of approval by council, public hearing and so on.

A special meeting of council was held on the subject on June 1, at which time council decided to ask the department of municipal affairs in Victoria to hold another investigation into the matter.

This Monday the minutes of that special meeting were adopted meaning the enquiry will go ahead.

There was very little debate on the adoption of the minutes other than two corrections to the text of the minutes made by Friesen.

The rest of the debate about the enquiry revolved around the method council will use to supply provincial officials with data and evidence they may require.

Ald. Chris Lamb said the Hood Enquiry drew some criticism from the province because of the failure of Matsqui municipal hall to make documents available quickly for the enquiry.

Lamb said to avoid this problem again, council should strike a special committee for the sole purpose of gathering documents together and distributing them to the enquiry.

"I'm not in favor of striking a special committee," said Ald. Doug Taylor. "I think the department of municipal affairs is quite capable of assembling all the information required."

Lamb reiterated that failing to set up a committee would place all the responsibility on staff.

"It's pretty easy to place all the responsibility on them...if this is the action council wants to take then we should take some of the responsibility."

A vote was called on the motion to adopt the minutes and was interrupted briefly, while Taylor pointed out to Friesen that he could be leaving himself open to further criticism if he did not leave the council chambers while the vote was taken. Friesen left the room and the vote was taken.

The minutes were adopted. The provincial enquiry will take place.

Everybody loves a parade

ALDERGROVE — The Aldergrove Days parade is shaping up well with many entries already received and if you intend to enter and are wondering how, just drop in to the Aldergrove Star office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and pick up an entry form. If that is impossible show up at the Aldergrove Legion parking lot at 9 a.m. sharp this Saturday, June 17 and the necessary entry forms can be filled in there.

The parade will form at the Legion hall on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove at 9:00 a.m., start winding its way through Aldergrove led by the Burnaby pipe band, at 10:00 a.m. and will go to the Aldergrove Centre Mall where it will dissemble.

To date there have been many entry forms received from horse owners and clubs, floats from individual businesses and even Tina, the elephant from the Vancouver Game Farm is going to be there. Come and participate in the parade, and if that's not possible come out and enjoy.

See Aldergrove Days program on page 3

Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman (left) chats with ProCon agriculture critic John Wise during the latter's visit to the Fraser Valley.

Agricultural critic meets with load farmers

ABBOTSFORD — John Wise, federal Progressive Conservative agriculture critic, concluded a visit to the Fraser Valley today after two days of briefing by local members of parliament and confering with British Columbia agriculture representatives.

Wise now goes to Victoria where he will discuss policy with agriculture minister Jim Hewitt before returning to Ottawa.

The high point of the visit, a luncheon meeting with executives of local producer groups at the Chestnuts Restuarant in Langley, centred on the proposed establishment of a federal marketing authority for agricultural products and regional control of import/export quotas.

Briefs were presented by the B.C. Raspberry Growers Association, the B.C. Swine Breeders Association, the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board, and the B.C. Egg Marketing Board.

Following the tour of a local poultry farm in Cloverdale, and a milk producing operation in Clearbrook, Wise spoke to a large crowd in Abbotsford on current Progressive Conservative agriculture policies.

A long-time dairy farmer in Ontario before his election to parliament, Wise still owns his farm in his constituency near London.

Developer answers council, residents

COUNTY LINE — A reply to Langley district council's forwarded letter from the North County Line Residents Association was received this week from Ainslie Loretto of Gloucester Properties.

Council lately has acted as a go -between between residents in this community and the would-be developer of an industrial centre planned for the County Line area.

Residents of the community following a meeting in April forwarded letters to municipal council and the Central Fraser Valley regional district asking a number of questions pertaining to the industrial development.

Councilors Monday afternoon voted to forward Loretto's letter to the association. The letter read as follows:

"Thank you for forwarding to me a copy of the letter (concerning the proposed Fraser Industrial Centre(dated April 30, 1978. I comment on the paragraphs of that letter in the order in which they appear:

"Para 1. I did not attend the third meeting of the NCLRA referred to by Mr. Clifton but my husband was present and informs me that only about 40 persons turned up for the meeting. Votes against and in favour of the Fraser Industrial Centre project were called at the end of the meeting and approximately 10 persons voted against the project, these being committee members and their espoused. Approximately a similar number of those present voted in favour of the project and the remaining persons were apparently onlookers who had nothing to say during the meeting and did not vote.

"Para 2. I do not understand Mr. Clifton's statement that the residents of the area would be asked to shoulder the burden of the development financially. Gloucester Properties made it clear that no tax dollars from any source would be sought for this development and the tax revenue generated from such a development would be astronomical. The huge property taxes would not only permit provision of additional services for our Municipality, but would also serve to alleviate the current residential tax burden.

"Mr. Clifton telephoned me in this regard and I endeavoured to explain the need for, and distribution of, property taxes. Regrettably his thinking would not extend beyond his own back yard. He informed me that his property taxes are only $130. p.a. anyway (the assessor must have missed him!) and that he is not interested in additional Municipal facilities unless they are for the North County Line area.

"Mr. Clifton also expressed lack of interest in the benefit to Commerce of a $65,000,000 p.a. payroll circulating in the area and the overall economic and employment benefits which would generate from the project.

"Certainly the Centre would affect the rural atmosphere of the project area but it would also greatly affect the lives of 4,000 unemployed and their families. Whilst our regional district does have more than 4,000 persons actively seeking employment, Gloucester Properties does not suppose that the project would be able to absorb them all because of qualification requirements. We would however be able to absorb a considerable number of the unemployed, the remainder of the work force being drawn from the 75% of our regional work force currently having to spend up to 4 hours a day commuting to jobs outside of our regional district, thereby releasing their present jobs to the unemployed of other areas.

"Para 3. Mr. Clifton has telephoned me on a number of occassions and I have always fully answered his questions but "there are none so blind as those who do not wish to see". Gloucester Properties' pollution control consultant attended the second of the North County Line meetings and answered fully and to the satisfaction of the questioner, any questions put to him. Mr. Clifton attended that meeting and had no questions to ask of the pollution control consultant.

Para 4. I have explained our pollution control laws to Mr. Clifton and pointed out to him that they are amongst the most stringent in the world. I have also endeavoured to explain new industrial technology and to reassure him that we no longer live in the Victorian era of smokestacks so frequently conjured up in the minds of the uninformed by the word 'industry'. I have also explained to Mr. Clifton that Municipal zoning by-laws will strictly determine the types of industry and building permitted in the area.

"The only point on which Gloucester Properties has altered their original plan is in that now all lots would be offered for either lease or sale according to the choice of the locating industry. This alteration was made because a number of industries with whom we were in contact expressed considerable interest in locating within such a project but that they would prefer to buy if the price is right.

"At no time has it been suggested that Gloucester Properties would sell or lease other than fully serviced and prepared industrial land to user industries only, with the industry being given the option of building for themselves or having Gloucester Properties build to suit their requirements. Our company conducted an extensive survey of industrial preferences and the proposed Fraser Industrial Centre is designed to meet those preferences.

"Para 5. Mr. Clifton also telephoned me on the point of water from West Creek. I told him that, whilst I was unaware that people draw their domestic water from this creek, Gloucester Properties is concerned for the salmon fry. Our engineers had suggested returning the storm water to our own system after collection and purification but, since the West Creek habitually receives storm water from the area, for the safety of the salmon fry we did not wish to reduce normal levels and considered the best environmental approach to be ponding of the storm water for purification and to reduce velocity. Before continuing to the West Creek from the ponding area, the water would pass a monitoring system with automatic check-valves to cut off the flow in the event of even minimal pollution.

Para 6. Gloucester Properties' test well proved an estimated "upward of 6,000 gallons per minute". Maximum industrial requirement for this project was estimated by the engineers at 2,000 g.p.m. The aquifer from which Gloucester Properties' water would be drawn is considerably below and separate from the aquifers supplying domestic wells in the area and, with a 200% excess supply of water available from this aquifer, the possiblity of the project interfering with domestic water supplies would appear to be non-existent. A considerable percentage of the homes in the area have 30 ft. dug wells and have water trucked in throughout the summer, any commitment concerning supply of water to dry wells would be too wide open to abuse.

"Para 7. Verbally at a County Line open meeting and in writing both generally, and specifically to individuals who have requested a commitment in writing, Gloucester Properties has stated that we are prepared to purchase the property of any person outside the project area but within a one mile radius of the project who feel they may adversely be affected in any way by the project. We have stipulated that we would pay the full value of the property without any deduction for loss in value or any addition for increase in value caused by the project.

Para 8. This project area directly abuts Interprovincial Highway 1 with access to the Highway for industrial traffic. The only traffic likely to travel the north County Line roads would be persons travelling to and from work and these persons do that already in order to reach Highway 1 to commute to work.

"Gloucester Properties' budget provides for sidewalks on both sides of all roads within the industrial area and, again, persons living close by have the option of selling to Gloucester Properties if they feel themselves adversely affected by the project.

"Para 9. I have written to Mr. Clifton, copied to Council, to request the source of the inaccurate, information he professes to have "learned". If he fails to satisfactorily respond within a reasonable time, I will hand the matter over to our lawyers to demand written retraction of this paragraph.

"Para 10. With the exception of the first part of paragraph 7, all of the questions posed and points raised in this letter have been previously put to Gloucester Properties by the North County Line Residents Association and have been fully answered."

Holocaust forecast

Continued from front page

"It would mean cutting corners, but in my opinion, we could live with it. That's what they're doing in California."

The question of staffing cutbacks is the most contentious issue in Westwood's suggestion. Dick Weihbelzahl, secretary-treasurer of the school district, estimates that 80 - 85 percent of the present budget goes to staffing, and he forecasts that staffing cuts would cover a similar percentage of the $7.3-million in costs that would have to be shed to cover the tax cut.

Weihbelzahl said he couldn't speculate where the layoffs would begin.

"It would just be a real holocaust, I tell you."

Westwood claims he could begin by letting many non-teaching and support staff leave the payroll, and increasing the pupil-teacher ratio.

The school board increased the PTR by one student this spring as an austerity measure, but Westwood claims class sizes could rise by as many as twenty or thirty students without the quality of education being harmed.

He cited two studies, one from McGill and one from Burnaby's Simon Fraser University where increases were found to have no effect on learning results; except in one subject, math computation.

School taxes in Langley jumped this year by 3.11 mills, but 80 percent of the increases was forced by the provincial ministry of education as a result of a decision by the minister, Pat McGeer, to shift more of the burden for school funding to the local taxpayers.

Exact figures are not available, but Weihbelzahl estimates that Langley's tax increase is one of the five smallest in the province.

"I've had other districts phone me and say 'how did you do that?' says Weihbelzahl, who joined the annual budget deliberations late following his appointment to the secretary-treasurer's position.

Any moderate tax cut, according to Westwood, could be swallowed up by further provincial economy moves.

"If Dr. McGeer keeps dropping mills back on us, you're not going to see any improvement on your tax notice," said the chagrined trustee.

Ironically, the execution of Westwood's promise to institute the massive cutback depends on McGeer's decision. Currently, the minimum millrate a school district may charge its local homeowners stands at 40, so without the education minister's co-operation, the biggest tax cut the local school board can introduce is $2-million.

For an average home assessed at $7,000 for school purposes, a saving of $77 is involved.

Along with the uncertainty about the board's ability to initiate a tax decrease there is the question of the petition. Westwood says he favors a petition because the written signatures of 66 percent of Langley's ratepayers would offer a clear view to the board about the taxpayers wishes.

Langley has few organizations big enough to take on the mammoth task, although a large delegation of Langley residents are scheduled to attend a tax protest meeting in Surrey tonight organized by a former aldermanic hopeful there, Art Thornhill.

The largest political organization in the district, the Independent Electors Association of Langley, has not favored large budget cuts in the past.

Allan Crane, vice president of IDEAL calls the concept of a one third tax cut in educational spending "absolute nonsense."

"There just is not that much fat in the budget," says Crane.

Crane said he would personally campaign against the tax cut petition if one were circulated, but he refused to speculate on any official anti-tax cut action by the association.

Irene Massey driving 'Pepper' and 'Sandy' through Aldergrove. Roving cameraman found this sight on 28th Avenue. No energy shortage problems here.
—Rick McIlwain Photo

WILL APPEAL TO VICTORIA

Kovacs back for second try to save house

CLEARBROOK — Ernie Kovacs of Aldergrove was back at Matsqui district council Monday night to repeat a request he made at a previous council meeting. The request was to save a house located at the front of his ten-acre parcel on Le Feuvre Road.

Kovacs signed an agreement to tear down the house after the completion of his new residence at the rear of the property. The new house is now built, and he has moved his family into it, but he has also decided he wants to keep the old home as an office for his one-man engineering company.

In a lengthy presentation to council, Kovacs said this week that he has tried many times to make the ten acres pay in some sort of agricultural capacity, but all attempts have failed. He has run cattle on the land and has attempted to grow raspberries commercially, but neither project turned a profit.

A recent attempt to grow hay on the land resulted in Kovacs ending up with a lot of hay that nobody wanted, for free, let alone at a fair price.

He suggested the impossibility of making agriculture pay on the land, together with what he feels are high taxation rates, should justify his using the second building to generate some income.

Council turned down the request on the grounds that the contract was signed four years before without objection and could not be changed now without throwing away the whole district zoning bylaw.

Before leaving council, Kovacs told members at the table that he intends to appeal his case to Victoria.

Councilor doesn't agree with irate tax payer

MURRAYVILLE — The claim by a Langley taxpayer that his property taxes had risen 37 percent this year over 1977 is not true, acting mayor, Ald. Art Brooks, told council this week.

Brooks said David Melnychuk's taxes had "only risen" 18 percent, or 26 percent if a newly assessed municipal water levy was included.

He asked that "these facts be forwarded to the ministers," since Melnychuk, of 19915 - 37A Avenue had sent copies of his letter of complaint to municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis and Langley's MLA, health minister Bob McClelland.

Melnychuk spoke of his "horror" in discovering that "...the amount of money I have to pay has increased a staggering 37 percent over the 1977 amount." He said that "...everyone I have talked to in Langley has also expressed considerable anger about having to pay a great deal more taxes this year," and asked what for?

"Collecting more taxes than is necessary is legalized robbery," he asserted, adding that he could have understood a five or six percent increase but not one of over 35 percent.

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Wild weekend for Aldergrove Days

ALDERGROVE — If you were planning on a quiet weekend in Aldergrove this week, forget it. Friday marks the start of 'Aldergrove Days', a three-day celebration of summer, expected to draw people from east and west, as well as the majority of the residences of the surrounding area.

A large variety of events are planned for the weekend with the hot entertainment spots being the main street through the centre of town, the Aldergrove Centre Mall, Aldergrove Baseball Park and the Elks Hall.

The following is your program

PROGRAM

Friday 3:30pm. Yo-Yo Contest, Aldergrove Mall
Friday 6:00 pm. Bavarian Garden Fest, Roundhouse
Friday Afternoon: Beer Garden, Mall, Outside area
Friday 8:00 pm. Square Dance, Join in-Aldergrove Mall
Saturday 9:00 am. Slow Pitch Tournament Start - Beer Garden - Chicken Barbecue all day
Saturday 10:00 am. Main Street Parade. Downtown Aldergrove
Saturday Noon: Common Drill Team, Perimeter of Aldergrove
Saturday 1:00 pm. Beer Garden, Aldergrove Mall, outside
Saturday 6:00 Bavarian Fest, Roundhouse Restaurant
Outside area: Bavarian Dancers and Bavarian Band for your dining and Dancing pleasure All Night
Saturday 8:00 pm. Navy Base, Cocktail Hour
Saturday 9:00 Dance and Bar-B-Q, Navy Base
Sunday 9:00 Slo-Pitch Tournament starts.
Sunday 9:00 am. Sausage and Egg Breakfast, Ball Park
Sunday Ball Park Beer Garden
Sunday 1:00 Pet Parade, Aldergrove Mall

Participants are still being sought in many of the events.

Horse riders who would like to take place in the Common Ride with the Frontiersmen should contact Alex Fraser of the Aldergrove Pet Center.

Prospective contestants in the yo-yo contest at the mall should be at the mall before 3:30 Friday with their yo-yos.

Parade entrants will be accepted right up to the last minute before the parade kicks off. Application forms are simple to fill out and will be available prior to the parade.

And the battle bears on

LANGLEY — Local parents are not likely to see an early end to the dispute between teachers and trustees according to LTA president Terry Eastman. He claimed last Friday that recent statements by chairman Brian Westwood indicate the board is reaffirming its previous refusal to speak to teachers.

"We were hoping to meet with Dr. Ceresney again and all of a sudden we seem to be back at square one. Mr. Westwood renewed his old charge that teachers are out to run the schools, suggests that the LTA is promoting 'seediness' in teacher dress, that we're assaulting the voters of Langley, and so on. If the other trustees share these views as presumably they must, it doesn't look as though we're going to get very far," he declared.

"It just isn't realistic to think that our words will fall on receptive ears. The nature and absurdity of the charges levelled against us suggest that the board has no intention of working with our representatives," he added.

Eastman cited as an example the assertion that teachers have been encouraging a 'bloated bureaucracy.' "It's ludicrous for Mr. Westwood to make this claim when under his leadership the board has greatly increased the district staff, adding thousands of dollars to the payroll in non-teaching personnel. We were never consulted on a single one of these appointments. Why, the board has already filled its new building addition with staff – we shudder to think what will happen if they add on again."

"Mr. Westwood says that teachers 'can have peace tomorrow' if we recognize that the 'elected representatives of the people have the final say.' On that basis, the board should have been talking to us all along — we've never even endorsed candidates. I'm afraid that the chairman believes that any statement by teachers is an attack on voters. We're not going to stop expressing our concerns to parents just to satisfy his view of democracy," he said.

"Trustee Loren Maluorno writes (The Star, June 7) that we should 'keep education items positive' and that 'we only hurt our community if we don't.' We agree with the principle and would like to mention to him in passing that he has some work to do with his colleagues," he noted.

Eastman declared that teachers are anxious to re-establish good relations with the board and all that is necessary is for the trustees to discuss the issues.

IT'S A HOT TIME IN THE OLD GRAVEL PIT

Swimming hole owner wants to sell

LANGLEY — An attempt at persuading municipal council to allow a fairly large subdivision in the South Brown Road area was made Monday afternoon.

The owner of a mined-out gravel pit near 8 Avenue and the Campbell River basin asked that council either allow him to split his 80 acres up into five-acre lots, or else buy the whole thing. John Murchie, who said he has had a lot of problems with teenagers using the man-made swimming hole in summer and duck hunters trampling through the nearby estuary in fall and winter, offered to sell the entire property to the municipality for $9,000 or $10,000 an acre, a price he quoted as "fair value".

Murchie said that so far, taking capital gains taxes and municipal gravel royalties into consideration, he had come out "$21,000 in the hole."

"There is no money in the gravel business, no matter what people say," he claimed. The property had originally been bought for a youth camp, he said.

Murchie said that last year he was phoned late at night by Langley RCMP who told him that there were about 2,000 people on his property, and what did he want them to do about it? He said he had answered that was really their problem, and consequently they went in with helicopter and squad cars and routed out the crowd of teenaged partygoers.

Then one week ago, he said, the police found 100 people on the property when they went in and arrested 30 drunk teenagers.

Murchie told council that the property, although in the agricultural land reserve, is classified as number seven (very poor) farm land under the Canada land inventory. But it would be ideal for a public park, he added.

He asked that council buy it, or failing that, that it paid for three guards to be put on permanent duty at the property.

Councilmen told him that they could not do either, that the district presently owns adequate park land much of which is undeveloped, that they had no money for such purchase, and that they could not pay to guard private property. They further advised him that this latter alternative was of course open to himself.

Ald. Art Brooks advised Murchie that "...policing is a job for professionals", and that he should encourage the RCMP to patrol the area regularly.

"One man can't face 20 guys gassed at 11 o'clock at night," said Murchie, adding that he thought the only permanent solution would be for the subdivision of the property into five-acre residential lots. "I can't see anything wrong with a five-acre subdivision," he said. "Idling the land any further is just bring further problems."

A neighbour, Edward Wiese, promised to phone every alderman every time in the future when trouble would be brewing at the Murchie property, unless council did something to alleviate the situation. He said that he had been personally threatened by youngsters he had tried to evict from the property and even felt they might retaliate against him in other ways. "1,000 teenagers are even dangerous for the police," he said.

Questioned by Ald. Bill Blair, Wiese admitted that it was the "water availability" that was the drawing element of the teens and therefore the cause of the problem.

Wiese also said that his own 35 acres, which he was allowed to subdivide into five-acre lots a few years back, still remained unsold and vacant. "I can't sell because of the problem (next door)," he said.

Murchie then told council that the police would no longer come to the lake, unless they were distinctly asked by council to do so.

"It is a sad day in our system when our bureaucracy is tying things up to this extent," he said when he realized that he wasn't going to get anywhere with his proposals. He asked councilors to send letters outlining his problem to the local police and to the B.C. land commission in Burnaby.

Council finally referred the matter to its planning committee.

Accused child molester awaits decision

NEW WESTMINSTER — County court here has reserved decision on the trial of Raymond Rodgers, a former mayoral candidate in Abbotsford, assistant to a B.C. attorney general and accused child molester.

Rodgers has been on trial for allegedly having sex with a girl under the age of 14.

He denies the charges and insists they were part of a conspiracy to destroy his political hopes.

Crown counsel argued in closing its case, that Rodgers' conspiracy claims were ridiculous.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids for the supply of one Mid-size Car. Persons interested in bidding may pick up copies of specifications and tender forms from the Purchasing Agent at the Municipal Hall.

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60 SERIES			
AR 60-13	317-446	77.20	57.90
BR 60-13	317-447	81.05	60.50
ER 60-14	317-453	86.20	64.50
FR 60-14	317-450	92.75	69.50
GR 60-14	317-451	103.20	77.50
FR 60-15	317-461	99.00	74.50
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Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4A WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978

FREETHINKERS PULPIT:-

An open mind

There are thousands of pages all though the ages,
To tell us what to do under stress;
But medical sages have made some forages
And here are their views off the press —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

Napoleon succeeded, while others receded,
His generals were always the best;
He gave what was needed, ordered it heeded,
While warming his hand in his vest —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

Until there came nigh a Britisher spy,
Who heard what Old Nap said to his men;
He nipped out quite spry, with horse he did fly,
And hurried these words to his pen —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

Now at Waterloo, Napoleon was blue,
While the Duke looked with pride at his boys;
Commanding a view, a hilltop 'tis true,
And giving these words with some poise —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

Into young Canada, where the great C.P.R.,
Had trouble in getting work done;
An engineer's star took his name near and far,
When he showed how the west would be won —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

It's not put in tune, but study the prune,
And what it had done for that crew;
For Horne with his prune, had set men atune,
With words that went with fruit stew —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

So the medical sages who made some forages,
To give you their views of the press;
Have briefed old adages, and on their new pages,
These are the words — you can guess —
"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease!"

(All my own werk.)
Andy

Now that should be a good opener, as my mother would say every springtime as she dosed with sulphur and treacle (molasses), and I don't know what else. For I intend to keep you on the go if you would follow this homily of sorts.

I just reflected the other day that a person needs more than half a lifetime to become fully aware of what's going on around him, or her. F' rinstance, you start off swallowing everything given to you, like a baby bird, then you figure some things aren't just maybe so. Step by step, and it's an uphill climb all the way (some folks give up on Wideawake Hill), you sense there's something rotten in Denmark, and a lot of other places. Maybe a teacher has fallen down on the job; or a neighbour; or a doctor; or a politician; just anyone can do it for you. Then you come up with one of three attitudes. *You believe nothing*, you believe everything (the second-classers are those drop-outs from Wide-awake Hill), or you look at both sides of every question.

Whoever you are, or should we say, whatever you are, *you have to decide what line* you take, and just for the record, there's lots of items to choose from. So take your pick.

Here are some challengers:- Why does it take so much time to see justice done in *high places? Like, the shoot*ing of a man locally in which some Vancouver V.I.P. seems to be indirectly involved, and even the city press seems to have been muzzled, for the court business of the murder case gets scant coverage, if at all? Recently, a real estate scandal (so reported the press, *at first*) gets similar treatment! A 'free press'? I wonder! Politicians make a big mistake, possibly a criminal act. Often they are 'bailed out' by their party leaders. I could lash out at the R.C.M.P. but I have a wholesome respect for them, and feel there is much hidden truth behind their actions. Still we have to give it all some serious thought while we wait for answers, if and when they are forthcoming.

What bugs me, above all, is the tremendous power money still plays in our modern Utopia, or if money is not needed, the belonging to some fraternity, club, lodge, you name it.

There was a time when men could say that a 'Mason' couldn't be convicted, for it was believed the judge then holding court would just somehow dismiss the charge. Nor did that slur belong alone to the 'Masons'. Money would be magically found overnight, if not before that, and the best legal heads bought to help clear a 'brother' in need, no matter what *he had done to be thus* charged. The Patty Hearst case is one in which money showed the difference when a girl with so much circumstantial evidence against her received legal help that must have cost a fortune, whereas *a girl of our common stock* could not have 'bought' that kind of help.

My memory goes back to a battle I fought in a British court about twenty-five years ago. I had a good case to claim a house because of an *outstanding clause regarding* rent payment that had been on the books during and since the Last War. When it came my turn to face the judge, I was warned before I went in by another case claimant that the judge would award *the decision to the Council* (corporation). I just could not believe that. After all, British justice, best in the world, and all that. But, I was stopped short by the judge in my testimony in ten seconds flat, and told *like a criminal to get out of* there in the harshest terms. Curiously, I waited outside in the waiting room with the other claimants, and sure enough, the judge had given the benefit of the doubt each time to the corporations.

The moral of all this? Power even in democracy, can be wielded to sway decisions, even though there may be the highest moral reasons that point to another verdict. In soem respects our high-grade civilization is just a Sunday dressing up to cover the old laws of the jungle. Maybe we poor folk would be sorely tempted if we changed places with those we criticize for their injustice, for power in any one's hands can turn our heads from the straight and narrow way. Anyway, I thought I'd give you something to chew on for a while. And don't forget the old gold-miner's advice:-"Keep your bowels open, and your mind at ease."

Apropos spending...

"THERE'S SOMEONE HERE TO SEE YOU FROM THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS"

Letters To The Editor

More letters on page 8

Unfair tax increases

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Many taxpayers of the municipality of Langley have been shocked at the exhorbitant increase in their 1978 property taxes. One reason suggested for these tax increases has been to develop a fair distribution of the tax burden? Where does fairness exist when property owners are *experiencing increases as high as* 58%, even when little improvements have been made to their properties?

The fault does not rest with the new changes in assessment procedure but rather with the municipal councils, as was clearly outlined in Premier Bill Bennett's comments, "they (municipal councils) are trying to sneak up the tax bill under confusion of equal assessments." (Province, June 8, 1978).

We, the undersighed, intend to present a brief to Langley municipal council on June 26, 1978, at 2:00 p.m., to outline our dissatisfaction and to demand a re-evaluation of the 1978 property taxes.

If other residents are also disatisfied with the property tax situation and wish to support our presentation to council, please contact one of the undersigned:

Michael Robson: 534-9708, Dr. Bill Zwamborn: 530-1409, David Melnychuk: 534-2639, David Sands: 856-6704, Vic Pister: 530-0556 *and* 856-2577.

cc: The Honourable Bill Bennett, The Honourable Hugh Curtis, The Honourable Robert McLelland, Langley Municipal Council.

We have no long term care facilities

Editor, The Star, Sir,

My wife and I are writing this letter to ask for your support and to make you acquainted with our struggles in acquiring a space for our child in a long term care facility in B.C., particularly in the lower mainland.

We have a son who is three years old, physically and mentally handicapped and who should receive extensive rehabilitation and care such as would be provided in a long term care facility in order to benefit him in life.

The first facility is Woodlands and we were informed that they are no longer taking applications. We tried to tour this facility but were refused (refusal letter available) and told that if we wanted to see Woodlands, we were to come to their open house. Woodlands felt that since they were not accepting our child there was no reason for us to come and see their facility.

The second facility we looked into was Sunny Hill hospital which has a limited number of long term care beds for children and a waiting list of over three *years. We have used Sunny Hill* hospital for short periods of time, one week to a month at the most, and were very happy with their assistance.

The third facility is the one in Kamloops (Tranquille) and again we were told that they are not accepting applications.

We applied at the facilities on Vancouver Island — Glendale hospital and Queen Alexandra hospital for children. We were advised by Glendale that they do not accept applications for children under five years of age and then only Vancouver Island residents. Queen Alexandra, which we would prefer for our child, has a waiting list of two to three years, and 60 percent of those applications are from the lower mainland area. They are able to fit our child in for only a short period of time this summer in order to give us some relief.

Unfortunately, we are still up in the air when it comes to planning something more permanent for our child.

There is another facility in Whonnock, Cradle-Haven, but this is booked solid and there is also a long waiting list.

Someone from the ministry of *human resources instructed us to* make use of the homemaker service for daily relief and home care. We found out soon enough that the cost was $6.00 per hour and not within our ability to afford on a regular basis — plus, we are concerned that our child might not be receiving the type of care he requires.

Where are long term care facilities for children?

We could go from one children's ward to another until something permanent is provided. It appears to us that most of the wards in hospital are for acutely sick children and not the ones who are chronically disabled and require 24 hour care and supervision. We feel that it is important for our child's welfare that he be cared for consistently rather than here and there in various settings. What we need in the lower mainland is a long term care facility for children.

We need your help and wish to appeal to persons in the lower mainland who are waiting for a space for their child in a long term care setting to write, phone, visit *their MLA's in Victoria and to* send their expressions of need to the ministers of health, human resources and to the premier.

Let them know of your trials and tribulations to provide for your child.

Thank you for giving us an opportunity to express our opinions and concerns. Please help us out.

Sincerely yours,
Cecil and Arlene Erickson,
9422 - 119A Street, Delta.

Lack of consistency

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following letter was sent this week to the B.C. Assessment Authority at 301 - 4911 Canada Way in Burnaby:

"Dear Sir, At the regular June meeting of the White Rock Ratepayers' Association it was regularly moved and seconded and carried unanimously that we write you to protest about the manner of assessment and the lack of consistency for municipal taxation purposes, and to ask you what format was used for this assessment — as we feel our taxes have gone up very drastically, some 40 percent or more.

Yours truly, M. Estano, Secretary, 1 - 14492 Sunset Drive, White Rock.

Long live Canada

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Your two correspondents are each representative of our French and English founding cultures. They have spent some 25 years in as many foreign countries with those excruciating problems arising from politics, poverty and *social adjustments which only too* often result in revolution.

When presenting our observations on our distant and beloved country, we know that we reflect the feelings of thousands of our compatriots who, like us, are engaged in diverse professional activities abroad.

We are also fully conscious of the many regional, economic and cultural problems which tend to divide our nation, but we firmly believe that in reality Canada is not by any means a dying country. To the contrary, we are convinced that Canada is on the way to its own renaissance. As distance does not allow us to participate directly in this awakening, we have wanted to make our contribution by sending this letter to the 950 English and French language newspapers in Canada.

We simply refuse to believe that Canadians are less intelligent than other people. Surely Canadians realize that a united Canada is a strong Canada and that a divided Canada can only be a weak country which projects among its foreign friends and customers a feeling of skepticism, uncertainty and confusion. The disunity of a country, of any country, only invites lack of respect abroad for that country. A divided Canada clearly risks being absorbed and disappearing completely in the big American melting pot. It is axiomatic that *the unity of a country is intimately* linked to its identity and image abroad.

The common experience of your two correspondents demonstrates clearly and abundantly that acts of goodwill and joint efforts by the conflicting parties can only lead to a better mutual understanding and respect, even to friendship, with all the advantages this implies. How else could one explain the durable and numerous friendships that we ourselves have developed in so many countries speaking such different languages?

It seems to us that the starting point towards unity is a real and drastic change of attitude towards languages and a simple appreciation and recognition of the advantages which the knowledge of languages carries in Canada or anywhere else. A second language is a recognized necessity for an educated and cultured person, most particularly when such languages are as universally used as are English and French. If the Chinese, the Russians, the Germans, the Americans to be sure, and many other nations had that same "linguistic" opportunity as have Canadians, you would see how quickly and efficiently they would exploit it to their very best advantage.

It is a matter of meeting the challenge. Here are a few of the small and simple means within the reach of all of us:

1. *Post notices at appropriate* places reading: "On parle francais" or "English spoken".

2. Write individually or collectively to your editor, member of parliament, school board (or all three) requesting that both English and French be effectively taught and used in the first grades of schools. Our famous Dr. Penfield has demonstrated that the ability to learn languages is greatest in young pupils.

3. Organize and/or support interprovincial visits.

4. Promote the interchange of language teachers.

5. Increase communication by organizing pen-pal clubs through newspapers or schools.

We who live overseas have made a first gesture by writing this letter. It is up to you to ensure its success through your individual or collective efforts. When the stake is the survival of *the country, nobody can refuse to* answer the call or to make an effort. Long live Canada!

Signed:
M.F. Rodman, Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic and H.E. Lemieux, Madrid, Spain.

Good show

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The executive of branch #265 Royal Canadian Legion (Aldergrove), in view of the unfavorable publicity that has appeared in the press regarding after-grad gatherings of high-school students, *wish it to be known that their* experience with students of Aldergrove high school has been pleasant and cordial.

The student council under the leadership of Carole Harley used our hall for their after-grad event May 26. They showed concern that proper supervision be provided and left our premises in good shape.

The executive is greatly impressed by the mature attitude of the 1978 grad.

Signed,
ROSS SINCLARE
Royal Canadian Legion

Burger: Journalism same as any other business

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago the Supreme Court ruled that a state cannot forbid the spending of corporate funds to promote political causes. It was an important decision and a close one: the vote was five to four.

Even more important to the news business and its customers was a concurring opinion in that case written by Chief Justice Warren Burger. In it, Burger reminded the news media that they, too, are big business of the most part and indicated doubts as to whether the business of publishing news has special protection not given other businesses.

The Burger opinion got little notice in the news columns. Nevertheless, it deserves attention for several reasons.

First, there is significance in the very fact that it was written. Supreme Court justices seldom go beyond the bounds of the case before them; in fact they often seem to deliberately narrow their *focus. Yet in this instance Burger* seized the opportunity to hold forth on the free press clause in the First Amendment even though the case at hand was decided on free speech grounds.

***

More important, Burger seemed to be taking issue with — or at least questioning — a view of the press best expressed several years ago by Associate Justice Potter Stewart and warmly supported by journalists.

Stewart said the publishing business is different from all others — "the only organized private business that is given explicit constitutional protection." That protection, he said, was designed "to create a fourth institution outside the government as an additional check on the other three officials branches."

That is a far cry from the picture Burger presented. He had difficulty in seeing why the business of publishing news should be differentiated from any other business. He said that those who claim a special constitutional *protection for the press must "(a)* assert such an intention on the part of the Framer (of the Constitution) for which no supporting evidence is available...; (b) argue that events after 1791 *somehow operated to 'constitu*tionalize' this interpretation...; or (c) candidly acknowledging the absence of historical support, suggest that the intent of the Framers is not important today."

***

Burger talked about the press as it is today, not as it was 200 years ago. It is difficult, he said, and perhaps impossible to distinguish today's media corporations from other corporations.

"Today, a corporation might own the dominant newspaper in one or more large metropolitan centers, television and radio stations in those same centers and others, a newspaper chain, news magazines with nationwide circulation, national or worldwide wire services, and substantial interests in book publishing and distributing enterprises," he said.

In addition, he continued, it *might own related properties*, like timberlands and newsprint mills and shipping lines, as well as properties not even remotely connected with publishing or broadcasting.

***

Warren Burger

And what does that mean? This, said the chief justice; "The evolution of traditional newspapers into modern corporate conglomerates in which the daily dissemination of news by print is no longer the major part of the whole enterprise suggests the need for caution in limiting the First Amendment rights of corporations as such." In other words, the line between the corporations that can claim special status as "the press" and corporations in other businesses is fading fast.

No one can argue with Burger's description of today's news business. Editor & Publisher, a trade magazine, recently reported on the varied interests of 26 public companies that own newspapers. Not only do many of them have holdings that have nothing to do with the news business, but they also are big business in every sense of the word.

***

The Times-Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times *and several other papers and has* many other interests, had revenues of over a billion dollars last year. Fourteen other companies on the Editor & Publisher list had revenues of over 100 million dollars each.

There is every reason to think that news will become even bigger business as time goes by. Chains are buying other chains. The networks are already parts of widely diversified conglomerates. The next step may be the entry into the news business by one of the major corporate giants; Mobil Oil has nibbled at several newspaper properties.

It would seem that the court's decision gives the press nothing to worry about. It extended First Amendment freedom to other corporations; it took nothing away from the media corporations. But it was, after all, a close one. One vote could have swung it the other way. *If that had happened*, Burger's musings on the similarity between media corporations and other corporations would have received considerably more attention.

***

The questions Burger raised are not merely legal nit-pickings. *They go to the heart of our system* of government. In his opinion, he quoted the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, who said that the liberty of the press is no greater and no less than the liberty of every citizen.

That is the point. Legal complexities aside, a free press is inextricably entwined with the freedom of each of us. To lose one is to lose the other. The trick is to keep sight of that central fact in the face of changing technology, changing economic structures, and a society that is changing before our eyes.

20 year campaign

By WILLIAM R. LEWIS

For at least twenty years, The (Lynden) Tribune has been writing editorials and sending letters to congressmen and senators in an effort to have the hours of the U.S. border crossing at Lynden on the Guide Meridian extended.

For just as long the effort has been unsuccessful falling on deaf ears in the U.S. Immigration and Customs department in Washington, D.C. Many of the officials back in the nation's capitol never heard of Aldergrove or Lynden and could care less about the long lines of cars and trucks whose owners and passengers wait long hours to cross this friendly border.

With the ill-timed closure of the main Blaine port to build a new structure, the multi-entry facility is being limited to two lanes. Already bottlenecks are being created at Blaine, and the customs and immigration service are advising travellers to substitute the already crowded Lynden and Sumas borders.

For some strange reason the Lynden station has always been kept closed after the bewitching hour of midnight until morning.

With the increase in traffic, especially during the tourist season, and with the shutdown of the Blaine border doesn't it make sense to open up Lynden at least until 3 a.m., and from 5 a.m., in the morning if not all night?

A child's world

"A three-year child is a being who gets almost as much fun out of a $56 set of swings as it does out of finding a small green worm."

Bill Vaughn

Bureaucracy called 'no.1 rip-off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman S. John Byington of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says the federal bureaucracy is "America's No. 1 consumer rip-off."

The controversial Byington, who has resigned effective June 30, sent a letter to all 185 Republicans in Congress calling for bipartisan support of President Carter's attempt to reform the civil service.

"The costs of the bureaucracy are excessive," wrote Byington, himself a Republican. "It's rigidity is strangling our capacity to govern in a responsive and responsible manner."

Strong opposition drawn

Carter's plan to replace automatic advancement in government jobs with advancement and pay raises based on merit has drawn strong opposition from government worker groups.

The president's program also would limit top-paid federal officials to 10 percent of the government work force, a so-called "senior executive" plan.

"As one of the last remaining senior Republican managers in the United States government, I urge you and other Republican members of Congress to unite with the Democratic majority in the House and Senate to pass the essence of Mr. Carter's proposals." Byington wrote.

Harassment charged

"Only after the civil-service system is reformed can government become responsive to the people of this nation."

Byington, who was appointed by President Gerald Ford, submitted his resignation following what he called a program of harassment by the Civil Service Commission and General Accounting Office, which accused him of personnel and administrative irregularities.

The Civil Service Commission accused him in January of abusing personnel regulations in the appointment of 30 employees. He has since brought in a new personnel director and instructed the product-safety commission staff to cooperate with chairman Alan K. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission.

Fear of parking

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Would you like to lie on the couch or sit in the chair?"

"I'll sit in the chair, if you don't mind, doctor."

"All right. What seems to be troubling you?"

"I know you're going to think I'm crazy, but everyone wants to tow my car away."

"Please go on.

"Every time find a parking place there's a big sign which says, "This Is Private Property. Violaters Will Have Their Cars Towed Away.' Or 'Only People With Permits May Park Here. We Reserve the Right to Tow Your Vehicle Away.' Some just say "Towaway Zone' without even an explanation. Everywhere I drive I see tow trucks with their motors running ready to hook up my car the minute I leave it."

"How long have you had these hallucinations?"

"They're not hallucinations! Even when I came to your office today there was a sign in your building lot saying, 'Only Authorized Stickers Permitted. All Other Cars Will Be Removed at Expense of the Owner.' Do you have a sticker, doctor?"

"Let's not talk about me. We are here to talk about you."

"I'm sorry. I'm under a lot of stress. It took me 45 minutes to find a place to park."

"Then you did find a place to park where they didn't threaten to two you away?"

"Yes, in a supermarket. But I'm going to have to buy a bag of groceries before they let me out. Am I sick, doctor?"

"You have a neurosis. In psychiatric terms its known as Anxiety Parking Complex. We've seen a lot of it lately. People are afraid to leave the house because they believe they won't be able to find a place to park."

"That's the way I feel most of the time. The thought defeats me before I even start up the motor. I've tried every pain reliever on television."

"Drugs won't cure your neurosis, Mr. Fine."

"What then?"

"Let me put it this way. Every day millions of people go somewhere and they find a place to park, many of them legally. Why do you think they can find a parking spot and you can't."

"Because they have a piece of paper stuck on their windshields."

"No, Mr. Fine. The reason they can find a place to park is because they use positive thinking. They know when they leave the house that somewhere out in this great country is a nice wide open space that will just fit their car. In psychiatric terms it's called Kismet. You, on the other hand, freeze up every time you see a sign which has the word 'tow' on it."

"What do they call that in psychiatric terms?"

"'Freud called it Tough Luck."

"So what you're saying is that if I think I'm going to find a parking place, I will find one, even if there aren't any."

"There is always a parking place somewhere. Someone is going to get it. This is a mean world we live in, Mr. Fine — a jungle you might say. There are policemen and sheriffs and meter maids all waiting to pounce on you. Those are the realities. But in spite of them you must say to yourself every morning when you wake up, 'Today I am going to find a place to leave my car, and no person on earth is going to tow it away."

"That's it?"

"What else did you expect me to say?"

"I was hoping you'd offer me one of your stickers."

Liberty vs safety

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Benjamin Franklin

ANNOUNCEMENT

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IAN CAMERON

Do you recall the old Bennett regime...the Wacky Bennett regime, I mean?

Remember that hot July day way back in 1952 when a hardware store owner from the sunny Okanagan rose from his seat in the legislative assembly, crossed the floor and was chosen to lead the funny-money people to victory?

On August 1 of the same year, two weeks after he had deserted his fellow Tories, the littleman without the oratorical talent but with an iron will, became the first Social Credit premier of British Columbia. He left the confused conservatives behind and was welcomed by provincial voters because he stood for something new, something decent, a refreshing change from the extremely corrupt and continually squabbling Grits and Tories. He more or less single-handedly led the province of British Columbia through 20 years that saw their share of corruption and pork-barrel politics, but also witnessed a boom for Canada's westernmost province during the 1950's and early '60's. The honorable William Andrew Cecil Bennett was alternately hailed as a messiah and labeled a dictator. He was, of course, both.

Towards the end of his benevolent dictatorship the honorable "Wacky B." was plagued to some extent by a combination of political fatigue, fellow Socreds jousting for the position of heir-apparent, and a rapidly growing belief in his own immortal divinity. This was what caused a little known social worker from Coquitlam to topple the giant in 1972. Three years later the new messiah was himself defeated. And it has been downhill ever since.

Shocked by the election of the socialist hordes (after all the August 1972 election had only been meant as a memento mori to the Wacky boys) the electorate was quite pleased by the return of the new-born Bennett dynasty and welcomed son Bill and his motley bunch of camp-followers with open arms. Especially since he promised a return to all of the glories of grass-roots Social Creditism except perhaps a reintroduction to the Okanagan strawberry socials.

He looked super sincere as he promised that he would get the provincial economy rolling once more, do away with excessive government intervention into our daily lives, battle unemployment to the ground (to use a cliche from another well-known government leader), and create prosperity once more for all of us here in British California by cutting government spending and thereby taxation. Drastically.

Bull feathers. We all know what happened.

The son, apparently and unfortunately for us, is not made of the same stuff as the father. He is surrounded by the same inept, extravagant, vain, back-stabbing, holier-than-thou lieutenants as was his father...but he hasn't got his dad's ability to cut through the rot. Too bad. And neither has he got his father's vision. That died a long time ago.

The new (but not improved) double-knit Socreds are content with harping at a socialist government they defeated three years ago by default, and by maintaining the good old status quo as far as government bureaucracy is concerned, leading the province further and further into inflation, stagnation, unemployment and excessive taxation for each passing day. Higher car insurance premiums, another two percent latched on to the sales tax, and more new taxes wherever you turn. Fewer services too, but still more and more non-productive civic employees and political hacks at higher and higher pay.

It is time for a return to 1952. It is high time that we all recognize the corruption, the rot, and the inability to govern which has been the hallmark of our so-called leaders of recent years.

It is time to take the advice of conservative leader Vic Stephens and revolt against what they are doing to us in government, municipal, regional, provincial and federal. Before it is too late. It is time we follow the example of our brother and sister taxpayers in California and come up with our own Proposition 13.

It is time, perhaps, for another 'crossing of the floor' by a few good men and women willing to join in this new conservative revolution, time to show them, as Stephens said last week, who is the boss. Namely you and I.

***

How can we cut taxes? was the outcry of most local politicians (Socreds and NDPs alike) immediately following the landslide win by Proposition 13 proponents in California. How can we cut services?

Bunk and utter baloney. I'll tell you what you can cut. You can start by laying off civil servants committees, commissions, boards and executive assistants and all the other trappings you so dearly love. Return most of the pencil-pushers to a revitalized private sector where they will be forced to produce in order to make a living. End inflationary taxation and ever-escalating budget overruns.

Our own MLA, health minister Bob McClelland, could do his own bit to create a renaissance in British Columbia politics. That is, if he would be satisfied with less than the empire-building he obviously has grown accustomed to and quite fond of.

Just answer a few questions, Bob. What the hell do we need a Drug and Alcohol Commission for anyway? And why is it necessary to promote such a body through expensive television, radio and newspaper advertising? Do you really believe that people who have a serious drug or alcohol problem will come to 'Big Brother' government to seek salvation? Do you honestly think you can legislate people away from the weed, the downer or the upper, or the demon rum? Or is it just all part of a self-aggrandizement scheme at the expense of the taxpayer? As usual.

People who have an alcohol problem first of all have to have the personal will to conquer this, and whatever your p.r. experts say or do will not make a blasted difference in the world. When the addicts have decided, on their own, to seek a cure, they customarily contact Alcoholics Anonymous or Al Anon, and the help which has been offered through these organizations throughout a year will far surpass what your government could hope to do in 10,000 years. These organizations furthermore have done it on their own, with precious little government subsidy.

And that's just one example.

We are behind you, Vic Stephans.

Petition puzzles politician

ALDERGROVE — A petition bearing the names of ten residents of 54 Avenue northwest of here was received with some surprise by district Ald. Art Brooks this week.

The petition requests the erection of a gate at the entrance to Steele Park on Otter Road, and that the gate be kept open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 9:30 at night only.

"Why is that. I don't understand," said Brooks.

The petition also states that park commissioner Alex Friesen is in disagreement with the move for the summer months.

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THE S.F.U. CONNECTION

Heroin addiction: Some fact and fantasy

In seven years of study into the problem of heroin addiction, Prof. Bruce Alexander of SFU's Psychology Department has discovered that treatment programs are surprisingly reliable.

They are all, he says, virtually *useless*.

"It doesn't matter what you try," contends Alexander. "Group therapy, therapeutic communities, psychiatry, behavior modification, hypnotherapy, imprisonment or 'cold turkey' — they all result in a failure rate of 90 percent. If 2,000 people complete any given treatment program, 1,800 will become known addicts again within seven to 10 years. Who knows what happens to the other 200?"

It's an assertion that isn't likely to sit well with health minister Bob McClelland in view of his espoused aims for a compulsory treatment program soon to be enacted as law by the B.C. legislature. If McClelland and crew have found some truly effective treatment programs to employ in their controversial $13-million plan then Alexander and the world would like to hear about them.

Alexander bases his argument against the compulsory treatment legislation strictly on utilitarian grounds, without comment on its obvious clash with human rights issues. (He is, nevertheless, a member of the B.C. Civil Rights Association and opposes the legislation on that basis as well.)

"I am against it because it won't work," he insists. "All the known methods of treatment have been tried in compulsory schemes elsewhere in North America and none of them have worked. Our best information on this comes *from California which has had* compulsory treatment since 1961. California is the world centre for kooky psychiatric methods and as far as I can tell, they have used everything that can be used with the same disappointing results."

Being unaware about the facts of heroin addiction means that a conversation with Bruce Alexander is punctuated — figuratively, at least — by the frequent sound of exploding myths.

The television stereotype — one fix and a drug-crazed addict for life — doesn't hold much weight in reality. Use of heroin once, twice or several times does not automatically mean you're hooked forever.

Nor is it unusual for an addict to kick the habit on his own. As proof Alexander points to an American study of soldiers who became heroin addicts while fighting in Viet Nam; only 10 percent remained addicts upon returning home.

Patricia Horvat and a happy Rat Park resident.

Perhaps even more surprising is the impact heroin addiction has on family ties. Alexander spent a year studying the relationships between addicts and their families and discovered them to be closely-knit.

"Addicts come from all kinds of socio-economic backgrounds and their families are generally pretty normal. At first it was something of a mystery to me how these nice parents could have 'junkies' for kids.

"We concluded eventually that an addict's family usually treats him like a 'star figure' while he's growing up," explains Alexander. "When he becomes an addict it actually seems to help keep the family together. On one hand, the addict's problem cements his position as the family's focus of attention. On the other hand, the possessive parents use his addiction as a means of keeping their child at home. "Unfortunately they all lose out in the end.

Mobility turned up time and *time again as a factor in Alexan*der's study into the family back-

Prof. Bruce Alexander

grounds of heroin addicts. Parents of addicts were frequently found to have moved from their native towns or cities. Alexander suspects that this mobility may mean fewer external ties and consequently less over-all stability.

Alexander further speculates that the mobility factor might help explain Vancouver's dubious distinction as Canada's premiere centre of heroin addiction.

"Vancouver is terminal city. Two-thirds of Canada's heroin addicts live here. We also have the highest divorce rate and the highest suicide rate. It may be because few Vancouver people can claim to have been here for more than one or two generations which means the population is somewhat more unstable and unrooted than normal."

Lay readers whose time-honored beliefs about heroin have just been dashed can take heart that recent research conducted by Alexander and two colleagues might have a similar impact on the "experts".

An SFU research team consisting of Alexander and graduate students Patricia Horvat and Robert Coambs has managed to cast strong doubts on a theory first "proven" some 20 years ago.

In experiments going back as far as 1956, scientists have taken rats, forced them to become addicted to morphine (which for all practical purposes is equivalent to heroin, even for human junkies), and then allowed them the choice of drinking water or morphine. As the rats invariably chose morphine, so the researchers concluded that rats have an inherent weakness which facilitates addiction.

It didn't take long before the argument was advanced one step further; if rats have this Achille's heel with regard to morphine, perhaps other mammals, i.e. humans, suffer from it as well.

Somewhat skeptical, and mindful of the beneficial impact home seemed to have on addicts returning from Viet Nam, Alexander and colleagues decided to repeat the classical rat-morphine experiments with some important environmental changes.

The rats in one group were housed individually in the tiny, metal cages (7 inches by 10 inches) traditionally used in rat experiments. Rats in a second group were housed collectively in "Rat Park" — a large plywood enclosure of approximately 80 square feet, fitted out to resemble a normal rat habitat. Open-ended boxes and poles were introduced to provide the rats with structures to explore and climb. Lighting was timed to coincide with the day/night cycle normally maintained by rats.

Rats in both groups were given *the ability to self-administer at* will either water or morphine unless the experiments called for one or both liquids to be withheld.

The three researchers were divided in predictions as to what might happen to their 35 albino rats. Alexander and Coambs believed Rat Park residents would be less likely to become addicts than the cage-rats; Horvat expected addiction for them all.

"Since rats are normally gregarious, curious animals that like to roam, I felt housing could be an important factor. The cages normally used for these experiments impose severe limitations on a rat's normal behavior; they can't move very much and they can't interact with other rats. The cages are therefore likely to cause stress.

"Because morphine relieves pain and anxiety, it seemed to follow that the caged-rats would be more predisposed toward its use than rats living in a quasi-*normal environment with normal* sensory stimulation."

The findings were clear and consistent. When given the choice between morphine and water, caged-rats invariably consumed far more morphine than their colleagues in Rat Park — some six to 10 times more in fact — even though both groups were physically addicted in advance. This ratio prevailed despite changing variables.

"Even when we tried to seduce them with sugar in the morphine, Rat Park rats consistently chose water over morphine."

Despite their findings, the SFU researchers aren't about to suggest that a distasteful environment is the sole cause of heroin *addiction in humans. That's a* generalization and if there's one thing Alexander has discovered about heroin addiction it is that you can't generalize about anything.

"The only reason we got into this rat research was to undo the research that had been done before," explains Alexander. "To many conclusions have been made about humans on the basis *of over-generalizing about re*search projects using rats. We wanted to get the facts straight."

After seven years of trying to get the facts straight about the heroin problem, Alexander's considered solution is legalization. It's a proposal that sparks much consternation among politicians and law enforcement people, but it's an answer Alexander insists is the right one.

"Prohibition simply doesn't work," he states. "Legalization would allow us to face up to the fact that we have a terrible addiction problem in our society — whether it's drugs, booze, television, gambling, smoking or whatever. The ultimate question is why so many people become *addicted to anything. That's what* we have to address. The legal aspects of heroin addiction only confuse the problem."

—SFU Week

WENMAN REPORT

Call for tax cuts

By BOB WENMAN, MP

C-56, the federal initiative to cut provincial sales taxes, has been the main order of business the last couple of weeks in the House of Commons. All the income tax provisions of the bill are in effect now or will be shortly, so discussion of it does not prevent Canadians from feeling the benefits or costs of C-56's measures. On June 1st, speaking in the House of Commons, I described C-56 as 'a very special status bill', and I went on to say that "If you live in the province of British Columbia it has very, very special status because not only do you receive the tax cut for six months, you receive it permanently courtesy of the B.C. government. This bill has special status in Quebec because there the taxpayers are to get a cheque for $85 in the mail. The bill has a non-special status in the province of Ontario and other provinces where the residents will receive only a temporary tax cut; and it is a very, non-special status bill in the province of Alberta where the taxpayers in fact will receive nothing from this bill."

The April budget proposal for sales tax cuts is a prime example of a good idea being badly handled. Canadian taxpayers outside Quebec will have to spend *their own money to realize any of* the tax cuts benefits. Quebecers receive a cheque in the mail. The refund is not as good in practice, as it appears on paper. Quebecers who paid no taxes will receive nothing and the income tax rebate will not stimulate the economy as a sales tax cut would have. Chretien's plan, in fact, appears to be little more than an expensive bribe.

During the C-56 debate I laid out some of my own personal proposals for the economy and the reasons for them. The following remarks are from my June 1st speech:

"So far the debate has centred, but what of the broader principle which is the principle of a tax cut for the Canadian economy? In my opinion, the bill fails even in that category because, firstly, the bill does not provide more than a token tax cut. Secondly, it is not accompanied by equivalent cutbacks in government expenditures. In Canada today we are taxing work, taxing growth, taxing investment, taxing savings, taxing productivity. On the other hand, we are subsidizing non-work consumption, welfare and debt. Is any wonder we are getting less and less of the first category and more and more of the latter?

"The real problem with our Canadian economy today is that incentive is being taxed away. Taxes at all levels now consume more than 43% of our gross *national income, and, coupled* with steeply graduated tax rates, our private enterprise economy's ability to create jobs and generate higher real incomes is being strangled. In face of this situation, what does the government do? It refuses to make permanent tax cuts and continues to increase government spending on new and exotic give-away programs. At the same time inflation increases everyone's taxes daily as people are pushed up into higher tax brackets, thereby discouraging incentives for both workers and investors.

"Remember, when we talk about a major tax cut, we are not talking about a tax cut for labour — a labour incentive as well as a business incentive. In order to increase the after tax income of all Canadians and restore incentive in the Canadian economy, the government should look to bold programs like the ones that are being discussed in the United States, programs that would reduce all individual income tax rates by about 33 percent; not 2 percent or 1 percent or just an inflationary coverage, but an individual income tax of 33 percent. A reduction of corporate tax rates by 3 percentage points, complete write-off of all capital losses — these are the types of bolder stimulants that are needed in our economy at this time.

"This type of bold attack on the economic woes of our country *would stimulate an immediate* growth of economic output, employment, and investment. This would expand the nation's tax base, thereby increasing tax revenues for all levels of government. A corresponding reduction in government expenditures for welfare and unemployment compensation will prevent any increase in the budget deficit.

"This is not a new proposal and was in fact demonstrated in the United States by President Kennedy in 1963. As a result of that massive tax cut in 1963, the United States experienced the highest real investment growth in modern history. Inflation was the lowest in modern history, real industrial output growth was the greatest in any period, and real disposable income grew the fastest. This is not a program they merely talked about; this is a program that was in fact implemented, a 25 percent income tax cut across the board."

"How thoughtfull A big roll of food stamps instead of a diploma!"

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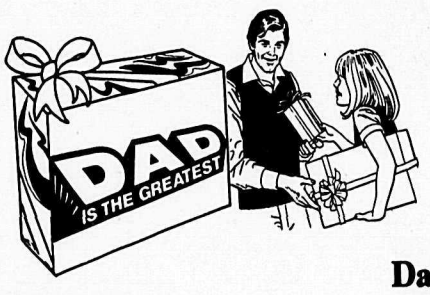

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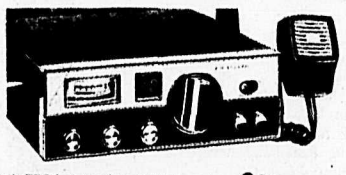

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Immigrants refuse to be beaten

Continued from front page

market was glutted, simply refused to pay the normal rate for farm produce. Condolay said fine, if you won't pay the grower, I will.

He began accepting produce on the loading docks at Sabolay and paid growers a fair price for their crops, and through the use of some of the most sophisticated processing equipment in Canada he was able to act rather like a farm co-op, stockpiling for the farmers instead of the food chains.

It has been four years since Condolay opened the Sabolay plant in Peardonville, and today he processes berries and cold crops for about 50 percent of the local farmers. At a rough estimate, his plant processes about 2,000 acres of small fruit and vegetable crops.

Condolay role changed

Although Condolay is still a farmer at heart, he has changed his approach to the job, just like many other farmers throughout North America. No longer can the farmer afford to maintain the outdated image of a corny hillbilly with straw between his teeth.

Today's farmer is an astute businessman. If not he is bankrupt.

Condolay still spends a good deal of his time looking after his farm operation, but today he spends a lot more time searching for new markets for the crops he processes at Sabolay.

Sabolay's ultra-modern processing equipment, featuring a nitrogen blast instant freeze unit, processes small fruits and cold crops in the most progressive way possible anywhere in Canada.
Rick McIlwain, photo

"We have a large American market for raspberries," explained Sargeant, adding that Condolay is constantly looking for new buyers to prevent the glutted market situation that developed in 1975 from coming about again.

"We're primarily interested in the growers here. That's the guy we want to help," said Sargeant. She revealed that Condolay's operation is ready and willing to try any new product the local farmers produce.

"Whatever the grower wants to bring in we will give it a try," she said. "The grower comes first here, because this valley can't survive without them."

Sabolay Processors have added at least one product to their line of fruits or vegetables each year since opening. This year the company plans to take on processing and marketing responsibilities for at least three more types of produce.

Meanwhile, Condolay's popularity grows among the small fruit and vegetable growers. They see him as a man who is leading out of a confusing wilderness of rising costs and shrinking incomes. And that is exactly what he is.

Strawberry contracts this year have been signed for 34.5 cents per pound, which is below the break even point. Nevertheless, the farmers are glad the contracts were possible.

Picking strawberries now and taking a small beating on the price, enables the grower to keep pickers in the fields ready for more profitable raspberry and vegetable crops which will start coming out of the fields later this summer and early in the fall.

Without a full season of work, the pickers simply will not stay in the fields.

Sargeant claims the survival of small fruit and vegetable farms in the Fraser Valley today is largely due to the overall attitude of the East Indian farmer and farm worker.

She describes them as people who will not be beaten by market slumps and tough times. They are willing to do without luxuries that many of us consider necessities in order to keep themselves employed and keep incomes flowing.

Sargeant is extremely critical of those who criticize the East Indian farmer.

"I get mad when I hear it. They say the East Indians are taking advantage of one another. I'd like to know who worried about me when I picked a flat of berries for 20 cents," she states.

Indeed, the seasonal farm laborer has never been in a very high income bracket. The only thing that farmers like Mel Condolay have done to change the face of the "truck garden", is to turn what seemed in 1975 to be a dying industry into a very survival conscious agricultural proposition.

Water main prepared

ALDERGROVE — Langley district councilors Monday afternoon gave first three readings to a bylaw which will authorize expropriation for a new trunk water main on 264 Street west of here.

The construction program to follow will see the connection of the 12-inch water main to the town's water reservoir to the southwest of the Fraser-Bellingham highways intersection.

Serious shortage of farm workers in the valley

CHILLIWACK — The lack of practical agricultural education in B.C. is creating a shortage of qualified farm workers, the local Rotary Club was told Friday.

John DePape, agricultural coordinator for Fraser Valley College, quoted a statement by the Canada Farm Labour Pool.

The statement went on to say that immigration legislation has virtually cut off access to trained farm workers from Europe, which has been a traditional source of skilled farm workers for Canada.

These shortages of farm workers are especially important for the Fraser Valley, DePape said, because a quarter of B.C.'s farms are located in the valley, and most of these are big enough to require trained workers.

DePape said this was one of the reasons for the development of the agricultural program that will start this fall at FVC.

The program, which is based on planning and research that goes back eight years, will start by offering two-year diploma programs in dairy, beef, swine, and sheep production.

Next year it will be enlarged to include egg, broiler and turkey production. Later additions will include forage crops, horticulture, soils, and berry crops. Douglas College, in cooperation with FVC, will offer units on greenhouse and nursery operations.

Dairy farms make up a quarter of the farms in the valley, and these represent almost three-quarters of the dairy farms in B.C.

The other major farm types are poultry — including egg, broiler and turkey producers — fruit and vegetable producers, and livestock.

Agriculture, said DePape generates one dollar in eight of the provincial income, and creates one-sixth of the jobs.

A study by the Central Fraser Valley reginal district, quoted by DePape, reported that one-third of the province's farm population manages only five percent of the total B.C. acreage...but produced 64 percent of the total farm product sales in B.C.

"The need for practical agricultural training was further demonstrated by Canada Farm Labour Pool," said DePape.

Quoting from a CFLP letter, he read, "The lack of practical agricultural education in B.C. is creating a shortage of qualified farm workers in our farm industry (in B.C.)."

FVC's agricultural vocational education program has been designed specifically to meet those needs and circumstances in valley agriculture, DePape said.

The goal of the program, he said, is to produce employable graduates, with skills required by the employers.

The emphasis of the program will be primary agriculture and the applied technology of food production.

The programs will offer a balance between practical "hands-on" training and classroom theory, he added. This will be accomplished by structuring each 14-week "module" of instruction to include about nine weeks of actual work on a working host farm in the valley, and five weeks of classroom lessons.

DePape said that the programs will serve both to prepare the student who is looking for farm work for the first time, or to upgrade people already working on farms.

Knowledge acquired by previous experience can be given credit within the program, he added, so that farmers or farm workers who want to earn a certificate or diploma will be able to "challenge" the courses that they know, and complete their diploma requirements in a shorter time by only taking those courses where they need training.

To accomplish this, the courses are arranged in basic units called "modules". A module is, on the average, a unit of about 30 hours of instruction.

Each course will comprise of a number of modules, which will vary according to the subject area.

Each diploma program will comprise at least five courses, representing about 50 credits or 1,800 hours of instruction. Normally, the full program would take about two years to complete, for a student with no previous experience for which credits could be assigned.

While Fraser Valley College has a mandate only to serve the valley region, DePape said, other colleges in B.C. are watching the "modular" format with great interest, and FVC will cooperate with them in sharing instructional materials and experience.

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THE IDEA ISN'T DEAD

Right of way bridle trail to open this year

MURRAYVILLE — Plans were unveiled this week for a bridle trail spanning the district of Langley from Campbell River regional park in the west to Aldergrove Lake regional park in the east.

The trail will be constructed along 8 Avenue, partly in the roadside areas and partly through undeveloped land.

The idea of turning road right-of-ways into horse trails was raised last winter by riding enthusiasts, but met with some criticism from groups who felt it was an unnecessary expense. The whole plan seemed to die as quickly as it was born.

Unknown to anyone, however, representatives of the Langley Rider's Club have been working with officials of the district's recreation staff to develop a plan for a trail connecting the two regional parklands.

Work on the project has now begun using a lot of volunteer labor from horse clubs, and utilizing grants from three levels of government to finance additional labor and expenses.

A federal grant kicked $25,000 into the project, which was quickly matched by a further 25 grand from the municipality. It is hoped the final third of the cost will be raised from the Greater Vancouver regional district.

Langley's new trail fills a need in the riding community by providing a large concentration of horse owners in the south of Langley with a way of getting their horses to the bridle trails at the two parks.

Until now, horse owners have either had to ride on public roadways or truck the horses in often at great expense.

Recreation director Darch Oborne said last week that other trails are under consideration for the future if the 8 Avenue Trail is well accepted.

One such trail which could be built in a future year connecting the 8 Avenue Trail to another concentrated area of horse owners in North Aldergrove.

Oborne said the basic aim of the district is to find some way to connect to various riding facilities in the district with one another.

Problems to be faced in construction of the trail include crossing major highways, such as 264 Street, and going through ravines or across bogs.

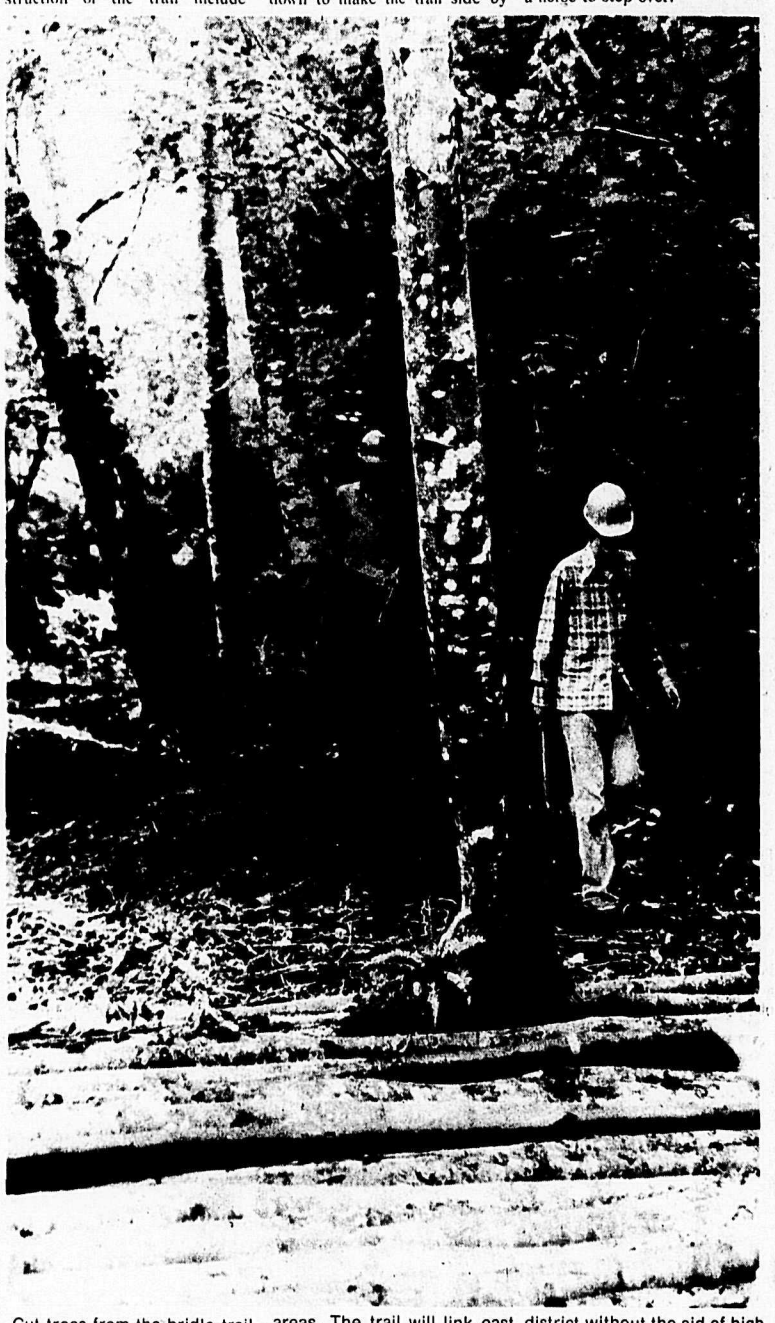
The 264 Street problem will probably be solved through the erection of traffic signs warning motorists of horses crossing, while the bogs will be crossed with corduroy road.

Corduroy road is a type of road developed by oil riggers. It involved laying down logs cut down to make the trail side by side, thus creating a bumpy but firm trail.

Some patches of corduroy road have already been laid by workers in the area of 224 Street.

Langley Rider's Club plans to police the trails as much as possible themselves, and large logs will be laid down at the entrances to the trails to keep cyclists out of the areas.

The logs will be too large for motorcycles but small enough for a horse to step over.



Cut trees from the bridle trail being constructed along 8th Avenue, are laid down to form corduroy roads over boggy areas. The trail will link east with west and allow Arabian horse people to cross the district without the aid of high priced Arabian oil.

Rick McIlwain, photo

Marijuana possession draws fine

MURRAYVILLE — A 17-year-old Aldergrove youth was fined $100 in Langley court Thursday when he was convicted of possessing marijuana.

Robert Keith Hazard of 26681 - 32 Avenue pleaded guilty to the offence which the crown said took place at 2 a.m. on May 14 when police did a routine check of Hazard who was walking on 272 Street north of the Aldergrove Mall.

The crown said that Hazard admitted owning 26 grams of marijuana found in a plastic baggie in his jacket pocket and told police he had just bought the drug for $80 in Aldergrove.

"As he had been drinking, he stayed overnight," the crown added.

The $100 fine or 10 days was made payable by July 1.

Taylor delivers green belt village plan for Aberdeen

CLEARBROOK — Ald. Doug Taylor of Matsqui council delivered to his colleagues Monday night, a plywood relief model and a written presentation calling for what he calls "green belt village" development at the community of Aberdeen.

Aberdeen is an old pioneering area just two miles east of Aldergrove townsite. Although it has a number of new residences, it still retains much of the old pioneering flavor that was present in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Council recently decided the area is to have a new fire hall, and Taylor feels the location and construction of a new fire hall makes this a perfect time to look after future development needs in the community.

"Purchase of the fire hall property...can be the opportunity to examine the long term needs of this pioneer area," said Taylor.

The alderman said a sound proposal would be to combine Aberdeen with the Sun-Valley subdivision and provide both areas with their own service commercial core plus recreational facilities.

He suggested the area along the Fraser Highway from Bradner Road to Cottonwood Road be set aside for light industry and commercial development, while the area purchased for the fire hall (adjacent to the Aberdeen cemetery) be used not only for a fire station but also for a civic centre, playground and picnic area. Taylor also suggested a library and swimming pool could be placed on the property.

Included in Taylor's plan was a suggestion that council ask the province for freedom to zone the area to ten acre minimum with a commercial core.

"This plan would ensure the retention of some 25,000 acres of prime farmland, some 1,800 acres of marginal green belt land, as well as the 8,000 acres set aside for the centre city," stated Taylor.

The alderman did not call for immediate approval of the plan, but asked that council take it under consideration and deal with it at a future meeting.

Bennett, Lang discuss port works

VICTORIA (CP) — Federal transport minister Otto Lang and Premier Bill Bennett met briefly Wednesday to discuss port development, airport facilities, urban transportation and railways, the two men said.

Lang told a news conference following the meeting that "we made some progress on a number of fronts," but no agreements were reached.

Gun toting burglar steals silver dollar

MURRAYVILLE — After coming home to discover a gunman aiming a rifle at her stomach and telling her to sit down and shut up, a Langley woman's reaction was to begin talking to the youth involved, provincial court was told Tuesday.

She began doing up her dishes and other housework in what Judge H. Swayze described as "a very brave response" to the situation.

The accused, David Crockett of 26233 - 72 Avenue, appeared in Langley court Tuesday in a continuation of a trial for breakenter and theft and for using a weapon in connection with the offence.

Defence counsel, Bob Gillen argued Crocket had not brought the weapon to the scene of the offense, but found it in a bedroom closet at the house, and had laid it down as soon as the victim had complained it made her feel nervous.

This could not be classed as "use" of the rifle, Gillen contended.

Swayze said that there was no reasonable doubt that Crockett had broken into the house in question and had taken one silver dollar before being surprised in the act.

He said by the time police had been called by the woman's husband, the situation had been neutralized.

"I am unable to agree the use of the weapon was casual and incidental. The employment of the weapon must be regarded as consistent with the furtherence of the offence," Judge Swayze said as he found Crockett guilty.

Crockett will appear for presentence report in Surrey on June 20.

Two other charges are outstanding against Crockett.

One will be dealt with in Surrey, June 20. The other, a charge of auto theft, will be heard in Langley, June 12.

Council messes around with words, swine

MURRAYVILLE — The word 'suitable' is a word "you can mess around with," Langley district Ald. Bill Blair told fellow Ald. Elford Nundal this week.

Nundal had asked in council how the words "suitable draining" as contained in the municipality's new hog raising control bylaw could be defined. Nobody else on council had the answer, but Blair added that it would be up to the provincial health inspector to make his judgments according to the bylaw. He mentioned as an example how a prospective hog farmer had called the inspector to the property he had in mind and had "received a certificate from the health inspector that the land was suitable for hog farming in his opinion."

"You guys are going to legislate them (swine) right off the face of this earth if you're not careful," came the headshaking advice from an Aldergrove hog farmer seated in the public gallery.

Letters To The Editor

Government the real culprit

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The White Rock ratepayers at their monthly meeting had a stormy session. A resolution was passed protesting the endless rise of municipal taxation, of which the people are getting fed-up.

They intend to have this resolution go to as many organizations as possible so that others will protest to the authorities. The purpose is to raise such a tidal wave against the tax-rise that the provincial government will take heed. The ball game in the past has been for the government to blame the municipalities, and the municipalities the government, the actual culprit.

If a well organized protest does not take place then taxes will keep going up, and up, without any stop.

The idiotiocy of the statement made by government officials that "the more we demand from the government, the more the taxes will go up", can be verified through the example of the International Nickel of Sudbury, Ontario, who in 1971 made a clear profit of 94-million dollars. Not only was it excused of paying taxes, it was given a tax credit of 2.8-million dollars to use against any income tax payments.

International Nickel made a profit of three hundred million dollars in 1977, it has received a hand-out of nine hundred million dollars from the federal government, and it owes to the government 278-million dollars in deferred income tax payments.

Not finding their investments sufficiently lucrative in Canada after bleeding the country white, they now want to close shop and continue the same game in fascist or semi-fascist countries, with Canada's minister of finance looking the other way, giving them a tax-holiday while the homeowner gets it in the neck, as usual.

So that the merry game of plunder be kept going, we the taxpayers have been shouldered with a yearly cost of 4.1-billion for military hardware that nobody needs nor wants, which did not even create a single job for the million and a half unemployed in Canada since all that military hardware was purchased in foreign countries.

No wonder Canada is threatened to be dismembered, no wonder our dollar goes down in value and must be propped-up by borrowing from foreign countries, while politicians and financial experts come and perorate on all the issues except the right ones.

John Tranche
16124 - 9th Avenue,
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CHAMBERS Gary

Even dogs return home to the fold. Did you catch the story in last Friday's Sun about an eleven year old golden Lab named Prince, who returned to his farm home near Williams Lake after a four year absence?

The dog was exhausted, had some grey hairs on his snout, and a considerably more docile attitude, but otherwise he is still the same old Prince that wandered off to find fame and fortune four years back.

I know some hippies who have been through a similar revelation. Know some, hell I am one. It's a dog's life, ain't it?

***

One of the greatest mistakes the press as a whole ever made was accepting TV as an equal. TV news is equal alright; equal to a pound of manure on one's doorstep under a noonday sun.

Recent cries of foul play from TV executives about the RCMP grabbing film clips from the cutting room floor are laughable. The TV moguls say police tampered with the freedom of the press. That's funny, I didn't see any policemen going through my drawers.

In all seriousness, the government is out to silence the press, as it proves through its indiscriminate use of the National Security act, and its obscure action against the Toronto Sun and other legitimate news harbingers across Canada. Nevertheless, any TV exec who considers himself a member of the press has a rather high opinion of himself.

The TV media is nothing more than garbage in a fake rosewood cabinet. It is systematically destroying moral values and plain common sense, by bombarding us with tons of useless commercial propaganda and sub standard drama. And that's just the newscasts, you should see the brainwash they broadcast in prime time.

TV newsmen are not hired for their ability or talent in the field of journalism, but for their deep resonant voices and Tennesee stud appearances. TV is not a reporter at news events, it is a news event. If you have ever seen a news story turned into a vaudeville show with miles of wire, bright lights, sound and film crews, scenic backdrops and plastic screen stars, you will surely understand what I mean.

Stories that legitimate newsmen wouldn't touch with a barge pole become overwhelmingly important just because some dud with a movie camera showed up. It is the biggest and most obscene joke ever played on the general public.

Before the TV czars start seeking the same freedoms under the law that the legitimate newspeople of newspaper and radio are seeking, they should first take stock of themselves. A good start would be to sit down and look at some reruns of happy-news broadcasts. CKVU has a library of these gems.

Freedom of the press indeed. Presses use ink, not Max Factor make-up. Besides, people don't really like TV, they just tolerate it because they have nothing better to do with their evenings.

***

Proposition 13 passed in California last week, effectively cutting property taxes in half. Now 28 other states are targets for the same pressure group that spearheaded the drive for a tax revolt vote in California. Here in B.C. the government and its propoganda puppets are trying to convince us that our situation is not comparable.

They say all government services are essential. Essential to what?

When the Socreds won the last election they did so on the basis that they would cut back on welfare state expenditures, which they did. Trouble is, they also increased our sales tax and reorganized property taxes so we could all pay a little more. So what are they spending the extra money on?

Heroin addicts? To heck with heroin addicts, I'd rather spend it on me thankyou.

Tax revolt looks like a good idea to me.

***

My apologies to anyone who tuned in this week to read all about my male chauvinist activities. The invitation I extended to the pre-abortion crowd last week was not taken up, so we have no guest columnist from that quarter.

Either nobody reads me or everyone agrees with me. I really don't care which it is, as it has the same effect in the long run.

I get to go fishing.

***

Before I jump in the dingy and head after some unsuspecting trout, I feel obliged to officially recognize what must be the most sensible election date prediction yet.

Laurels are due to the Big Daddy newspaper columnist in the big city, Alan Fotheringpork, who pointed out this week that there are eight by-elections called for October 16, and another seven seats vacant waiting for the off. Although he stopped short of endorsing the Tory prediction of an October 16 election, Foth' did outline the basis of the idea. He said Trudeau will be facing a mini-election of sorts on that date whether he wants one or not, which is true.

Therefore, it seems to make sense that a gutsy politician like P.E.T. would go for all or nothing at all.

On the other hand, some bloodthirsty individuals might argue that Liberals have no sense, and plan to wait out a full five year term before throwing themselves at the mercy of the people. For what it's worth I have a feeling that Trudeau is waiting to see three or four consecutive weekly Gallup Polls showing even a very slight shift in his favor. If he gets that, I think he will call the election and try to give the swing a good boost with a fiery election battle and a bag full of popular promises.

The theory has been tested before closer to home by one Dave Barrett.

Long may he rest.

Truss plant destroyed by fire

MURRAYVILLE — RCMP report a blaze Monday night at Structural Wood Components, 20079 - 62nd Avenue in Langley, which gutted the main workshop of the pre-fab roof truss operation.

Police and fire units responded to the fire alarm at 12:45 p.m. and firemen were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to adjacent buildings.

There were no injuries from the fire and no cause has been pinned down. Investigation continues.

Quiz fun

By BILL SMILEY

Saying: You aren't a bit like that."

So with brutal honesty, we did the quiz. We'd have been far better off in church, but there you can answer the questions, hide behind the prayer book, and bellow the hymns lustily, although you are a very Old Nick underneath, and nobody knows the difference.

This was real and earnest, with no sidestepping, no hiding, no evasion. And it came out pretty well as we had expected; we are *almost total opposites. I've known* it for years, but my wife forlornly keeps hoping and saying that we have a lot in common.

Who needs it? The old adage says "Opposites attract." Maybe that's why we got stuck with each other, and have lived happily ever since.

Oh, we have our little differences, but beyond things like "Drop dead!" or "I'm leaving first thing in the morning," nothing much comes of them.

Well, this quiz really spelled it out. There were 20 questions, each with three categories, and we filled them in religiously.

There were three columns. Examples:

1. Dependent — Dominant — Detached.

2. Lets things happen — *Makes things happen — Watches* things happen.

In both of the above, I was number three, she was number two. And so it went, right down the list.

Both of us had only two or three marked in the first column. In the second and third columns we were almost diametrically opposed, although there were a few overlaps.

Here's how we stacked up, if you haven't turned to the comics by now.

My old lady is dominant, assertive, anxious, kind, extrovert of action, has enduring rapport with people, quick-tempered, irascible, talkative, active, energetic, enterprising, precise, needs people when disturbed, puts stress on doing, *makes things happen.*

Your humble servant, on the other hand, comes out as: detached, relaxed, calm, considerate, introverted, has extensive rapport, is gentle-tempered, reflective, reserved, cool, inhibited, restrained, needs solitude when disturbed, puts stress on perceiving, watches things happen.

We agreed we were both: even-explosive in temperament; had a love of privacy; were self-assured (in most cases); were suspicious. In four out of 20, we have something in common.

Well, which of those two would you want to be stuck with for 30-odd years? My old lady comes across as a quick-tempered, aggressive, dominating bully. Which she ain't.

And I come across as a cold, bloodless piece of calf's liver, hung over the line to dry. Which I ain't.

Like all of those psychological quizzes, it's a bunch of junk. The title of my wife's category is the Triangular Type, or the Muscular Warrior. She is supposed to bully people on the tee, offer advice, and play only to win. Hell, she can't even bully me, accepts advice, and plays only to win.

My category is called the Linear Type or the Loner. I'm supposed to be a solitary, not wanting confrontation, and even want to go out and play twilight golf by myself. Ridiculous, I wouldn't walk across the street to play nine holes of golf by myself. One of us might win.

The only thing we found out from the quiz was that we both should have been in the first column, called the Circular, the happy extrovert who enjoys golf across the way, glowering, and plays an excellent game.

Committee seeks more openess from government

VANCOUVER — A committee, funded through a grant from the secretary of state's department, has begun lobby procedures to have the two senior levels of government in Canada become more open with information.

The B.C. Freedom of Information Committee (BCFIC) wants the "Confidential" label taken off stacks of government reports, statements and memos. The information they are trying to loosen up covers everything from bacteria counts in foodstuffs to civil service administration manuals.

A press release issued by the BCFIC last week claims that ministers and senior civil servants at present work in a system which makes it easier for them to classify things as confidential, than it does to make anything public.

It suggests that much of the information now locked in "national security" filing cabinets, actually has nothing to do with national security at all. In fact, the press release says that some information valuable to businessmen and other cross segments of Canadian society has to be compiled at the expense of the citizen, by private researchers, while the information should be available at nominal cost from existing government files.

In its first pamphlet, now available to the public, the BCFIC states: "In Canada we have no legal right to know, and governments have no legal duty to provide, access to information in its possession. Government in Canada has traditionally operated on the rule that nothing is to be made public unless a government specifically authorizes publication. Legislation like the Official Secrets Act makes it more convenient for a public servant to classify documents as 'Confidential' than to classify them in a manner which would make them available to the public."

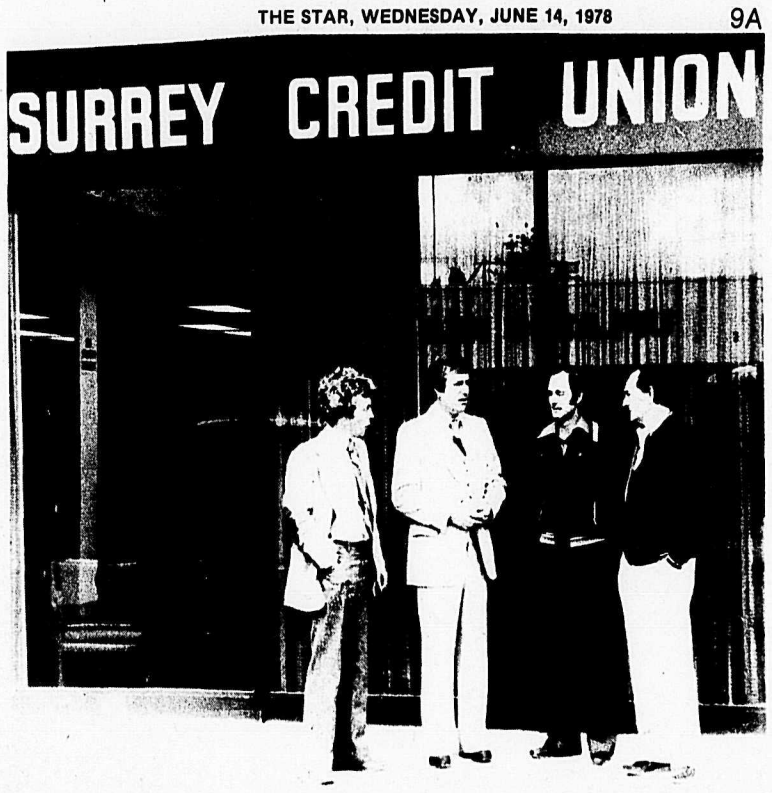
Examples of the type of information useful to the public but not available to them include bacterial count surveys in food sold in fast-food outlets, quality control studies of consumer goods, unpublished policy statements, government manuals and other materials prepared to assist public servants in interpreting and administering laws, and confidential pollution studies on proposed industrial and government projects.

The committee also suggests that the cost of making information public should not be a concern, because they feel the example set by the United States of America proves that the cost is recoverable.

They suggest that nominal fees could be charged for dispensing information, and this would cover a good portion of the government's cost.

"The American experience, with a government much bigger than ours, indicates that the cost of freedom of information legislation should not be a major concern," states the press release.

People or groups interested in information or who would like to join should contact the BCFIC by writing to #203 - 207 West Hastings, Vancouver, V6B 1H7, or by phoning 685-4284.



Australian credit union officials visit Langley

(From left to right) Surrey Credit Union managers David McClure, Langley, and Wayne Carpenter of head office, chat outside Langley branch Saturday with Kevin Smith, manager of Preston Lalor Credit Co-operative and Don Harris, manager of Glenwaverley Credit Co-operative Ltd. Smith and Harris spent a day meeting with Surrey Credit Union staff; they visited five branches including Langley and Fort Langley in our area.

Ping pong possession not purloined property

MURRAYVILLE — A 22-year-old Matsqui man pleaded not guilty, but was finally convicted in Langley court of possession of stolen property, a cocktail ping-pong game.

A second charge against the accused, John Baretsky of 5222 Ross Road, Matsqui, alleging theft of the game, was dismissed by Judge H. Swayze.

RCMP Const. Robert Outhwaite testified that, acting on information received, he had gone to the house of Leonard Brown, then an Aldergrove resident, and seized an electronic game which he had later found to be the property of Hucott Holdings in Vancouver.

Brown then took the stand to say he had been manager of the O.K. Tire Store in Aldergrove at the time Baretsky had approached him offering to sell him the ping-pong game.

He said Baretsky had been accompanied by "Brett" a man who had dropped by the store from time to time previously.

"The game was damaged and the sound didn't work," Brown said, adding he had paid $30 for the game.

Fred Huber, sales manager of Hucott Holdings told the court he would have sold that machine for $1,400.

He said the machine was damaged because a steel bar placed across the cash box to prevent robbery had been removed and positively identified the machine by a serial number which matched records he kept.

Bill Gougeon, manager of the Yale Hotel, 1300 Granville, Vancouver, testified the machine had been in the beer parlour, but had disappeared "about eighteen months ago."

After Baretsky was found guilty of possession of stolen property, the crown read previous convictions into the record; break-enter and theft in March 1974 and theft of an automobile in March 1976.

Baretsky admitted both these convictions, but denied a conviction for possession of stolen property in January 1974.

He was remanded for presentence report to be given in Surrey, July 5.

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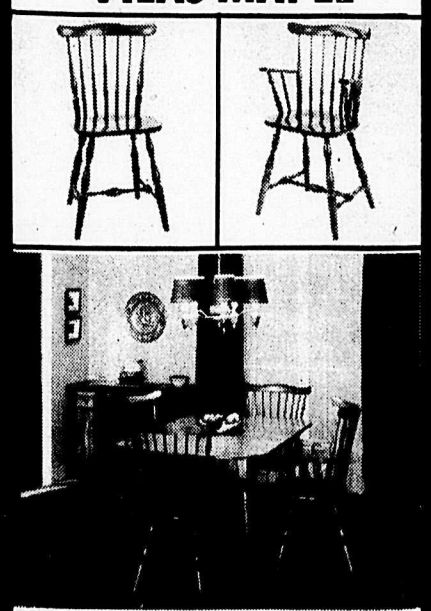

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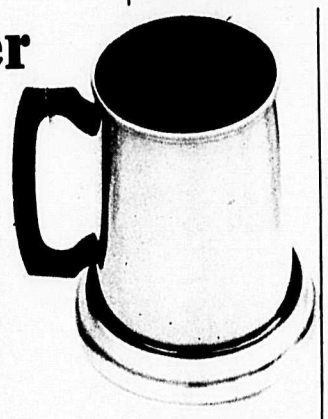

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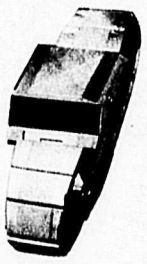

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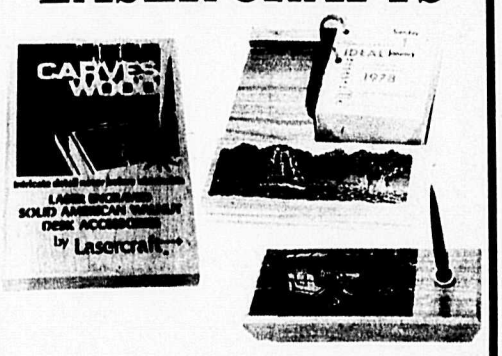

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The valley of trouble

By JAMES E. MILLER

Peace of mind is desperately needed and it is a commodity in short supply. So many people are living close to the edge of things, worried, fearful, their nerves raw, fighting a hard battle in tough times. The mass of trouble in any community is past believing and the greater part of it is hidden from view.

If you are passing through the valley of Trouble — physical, mental, moral, or spiritual trouble, something of what I have to say might be helpful to your situation.

In the 7th chapter of the Book of Joshua we read of a man who was stoned to death because he was a war profiteer. The valley where it happened was called Achor, which means Trouble. It was a story which the Israelites could not forget. Centuries later, the prophet Hosea had to warn his people of disasters that would come to them. He did so by using a metaphor that would immediately ring a bell in the minds of his fellow-countrymen. They were again to pass through the valley of Trouble. But the prophet was able to add this glorious promise of God: "I will make the valley of Trouble a door of hope."

Here is an insight about trouble we should consider with care. Our instinctive reaction to any kind of trouble is a negative one. The art of living, we say, is the art of avoiding trouble. The ideal life is the untroubled life.

Now, suppose this reaction is false? Suppose we thought of trouble in a positive way, seeing it as a door of hope opening out on newer, finer things than the untroubled life could ever know? Trouble, far from being a mere nuisance or disaster can, by the grace of God and our courageous handling of it, become a component in great living. The valley of Trouble may be a door of hope. I say "may be". It may not be, of course, if we choose a negative, rebellious, self-pitying attitude. We can miss the meaning and reject the ministry of trouble if we will. The decision is ours. What do we want trouble to be — a closed door of frustration or an open door of hope?

I

In the first place, the valley of Trouble may become a door of hope **if it compels us to do some serious thinking.** When life is smooth, smiling, and very kind, we tend to lead the unexamined life, content to skim over the surface of things. Some of us are always in motion, prisoners of the rush and pace of life. Others don't want seriously to examine themselves. They are afraid of being alone, afraid to be silent. They drug themselves with noise.

A door of hope is opened for us when we are forced to reflect and to wrestle with some fundamental questions.What am I living for? Is there any purpose in life? Is Jesus Christ really the Way, the Truth, and the Life? If we find ourselves in the valley of Trouble indulging in some healthy introspection — then a door of hope is opening for us.

II

In the second place, the valley of Trouble may become a door of hope **if it releases within us unsuspected powers.** A Scottish clan has for its motto: "I grow under the burden." You have no idea what you can do until you face a situation that demands more from you than has ever been called out before. **You** will grow under the burden. Comfort, ease, popularity, are all very pleasant in moderation, but it is trouble well-handled that adds the dimension of depth to what we are and do.

It is a fact of life that many people never reach their maximum potential because they are never fully stretched. Trouble does this for us — and if we respond, powers we never suspected in ourselves emerge. Character is enriched and developed.

III

In the third place, the valley of Trouble may become a door of hope **if it gives us a new revelation of the value of our friendships.** We can make friends in the sunshine, and they are charming enough. But the severest test of any friendship comes in the storm. We find out then who the fairweather people are; and we emerge with a new appreciation of the people whose love will never let us down, never let us go. I read of a man who often complained of loneliness. Later, recovering from an illness, he admitted: "It was almost worth it to find out just how many friends I had, and how much they cared." Isn't this a great door of hope — to experience what friendship means and does?

There is this to be said, too. Through trouble we may realize the value of our friendship to others. Don't you think that part of the reason for the rough places of life is to lead us out of a self-centered preoccupation with ourselves into a new sympathy with and service for others? Trouble can be an initiation ceremony, linking us with the close company of God's agents of help and encouragement.

"Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," wrote Paul to the Corinthians. "He comforts us in all our troubles, so that we in turn may be able to comfort others in any trouble of theirs, and to share with them the consolation we ourselves receive from God." When this happens, we have been good learners in bad times.

Missionary John Wesley returned to Britain and discovered a satisfying faith, in the free motion picture Revival being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

Almost three hundred attended the film presentation last week.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Minister promotes old immorality

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

A Christian minister has gone on the public record in Vancouver, Canada as favouring cohabitation before marriage. His premise — many mistakes could be avoided and the eventual marriages would be better ones.

And in some ways, he probably has some basis for his reasoning. In many realms of life, practice and experimentation are the necessary precedents to perfection.

But the analogy breaks down when applied to marriage because another law intervenes — moral law.

For two thousand years the Christian scriptures have condemned fornication. Nor will that condemnation ever be eased because moral law, like the law of gravity, does not change on the whim of foolish ministers.

Pre-marital adventurism will not produce better marriages but worse. Wrongdoers always suffer guilt and a resulting paralysis in their ability to make good decisions.

Bad decisions have their roots in immoral behavior. The new morality makes no difference, even when it is sanctioned by a minister who ought to know better. It is still the old immoraality, complete with all its penalties and consequences. God has never been mocked and He never will be.

Royal Purple news

ALDERGROVE — Sixteen members attended the Royal Purple meeting in the Elks hall on Thursday, June 8, with Florence Gunn in the chair.

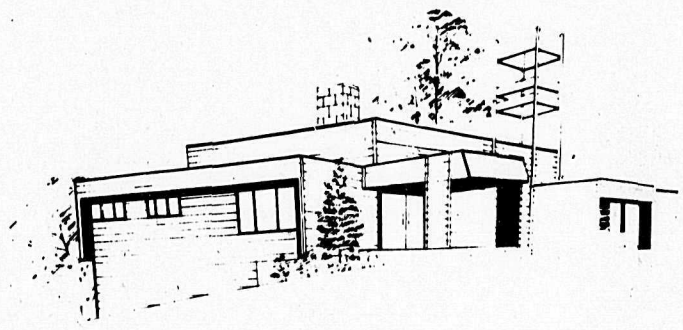
On Royal Purple Day several ladies visited the Wildwood training school and noted a big improvement in their wood working shop.

A visit was made to Cloverdale and Langley O.O.R.P. lodges at the installation of officers on June 6.

Mary Miller reported cards and visits being made to members confined at home.

A card was sent to our life member, Alice Watt, who is in Prince George.

After a short meeting lunch was served by Amy Chard. The next meeting will be the last before the summer recess.



Aldergrove Baptist Church dedication

ALDERGROVE — The Baptist Church commences services in its new facilities this Sunday, June 18.

The new buildilng, constructed by Harder Custom Homes, and volunteer labor of the church family, is situated on five acres of property at 28163 Swensson Avenue.

For several years the church has met in rented facilities, beginning in the Aldergrove elementary school and then moving to the Aldergrove Elk's and OAP hall conjointly. The congregation is indebted to these organizations for making their facilities available.

The Aldergrove Baptist Church family looks forward to serving the community in an ever increasing way.

Services begin in the new building with Bible school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11:00 a.m., service of dedication at 3:00 p.m., evening service at 7:00 p.m.

All are cordially invited.

Spiritual awakening shocks establishment

ALDERGROVE — Spiritual awakening that shook the Western world during the life of John Wesley, is the theme of the free motion picture John Wesley Revival being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, in the Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

Millions of souls were transformed after missionary John Wesley returned to Great Britain, confessing that he did not really know the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and Lord, and suddenly became converted during his anxious search for a satisfying faith.

His brother Charles Wesley also became spiritually alive and wrote more than 6,000 hymns, including "Jesus, the Name to Sinners Dear," and "Welcome to the Faithful Soul."

Their enthusiastic new faith challenges many social evils such as extreme poverty, child labor, alcoholism, lack of medical care and education, and the indifference of the establishment, in this dynamic film, produced by the Television, Radio and Film Commission.

Another full length family motion picture "Happiness Is..." will be shown at 7:30 p.m. June 24 and 25, at the Gospel Chapel, located west of the Aldergrove secondary school.

Capacity summer audiences are attending this series of films, including hundreds of young people as well as adults.

Three television shows are being taped this week at the Aldergrove Chapel, to be seen at 10 p.m. Tuesdays on Western Cable Ten.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE — Last Sunday was the day chosen by the Aldergrove United Church Sunday school for their summer picnic. This marks the end of the Sunday school year. From now 'till September the regular classes will not be held, but an informal children's program will be organized instead. Children will meet in the church at 11:00 a.m. for the first few minutes of the Sunday morning service, then go into the church hall for a film strip or other supervised activity.

We much admire churches that continue with formal Sunday school classes throughout the summer, because Christian education for young people is a very important ministry. Our approach is less rigorous. Its main advantage is that when classes reassemble after Labor Day, the teachers and students are refreshed and ready to face the Christian teaching with renewed enthusiasm.

The Sunday school picnic was held this year at the home of Hjalmar and Hilda Lundeberg. Their back yard is an ideal place for children's games and races. While this was taking place the Sunday morning services were being held at Mount Lehman and Aldergrove United churches. At about noon the Aldergrove congregation joined the Sunday school at Lundeberg's and everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch. Praise the Lord for a fine day.

The Mount Lehman United Church Sunday school picnic will be held at Matsqui Park next Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Rev. Ford's sermon last Sunday was based on a question which came from a church member. The person said "I am concerned about telling others of the love of God and would like to know just how to do it."

Christian witnessing is an expression of our faith. It is not a matter of choice, but a command of our Lord. As his followers we are told to be his witnesses throughout the world. (Acts 1:8). We need not depend on our own wisdom and power to talk to others about Jesus. The Holy Spirit is available to tell us what to say and to let us know when to speak and when to keep quiet. We should exercise faith trusting God to speak through us, being bold if necessary. The word 'witness' has the same origin as 'martyr'. To witness means to be loyal to Jesus no matter what the cost.

Jesus said "whoever confesses me before men, him will I confess before my Father." (Matthew 10:32). He also said "not everyone who says unto me 'Lord, Lord' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but those who do the will of my father." (Matthew 7:21). We may conclude from these that witnessing involves deeds as well as words.

Ford told a story of Henry Morton Stanley, who had the famous meeting in Africa with Dr. David Livingstone. Stanley wrote "if I had been with him any longer I would have been compelled to become a Christian, and yet he never spoke to me about it." Livingstone was an obvious example of Matthew 5:16, "let your light so shine before others that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."

As Christians we know that we have everlasting life, starting now. God's kind of life is totally unselfish. Our duty is to live the good life and make sure that the news of eternal life is made known to the people whose lives we affect. Jesus tells us we are the salt of the earth (Matthew 5:13). Salt is pure, has a preserving effect and adds flavor. With the radiance of Christian faith we should demonstrate these qualities, being pure, preserving a high moral standard and adding flavor to life.

When Moses came down from Mount Sinai his face was shining because he had been in the presence of God. The people marvelled when they saw him, but Moses did not know it. (Exodus 34:24). The very person of God shone through Moses, yet he was unaware of it. That's witnessing!

Announcement

ALDERGROVE — Ken and Maureen Krulitski (nee Russell) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Kenneth, 7 lbs. - 13 ozs. Born May 2, 1978, at Langley Memorial hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krulitski and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Russell.

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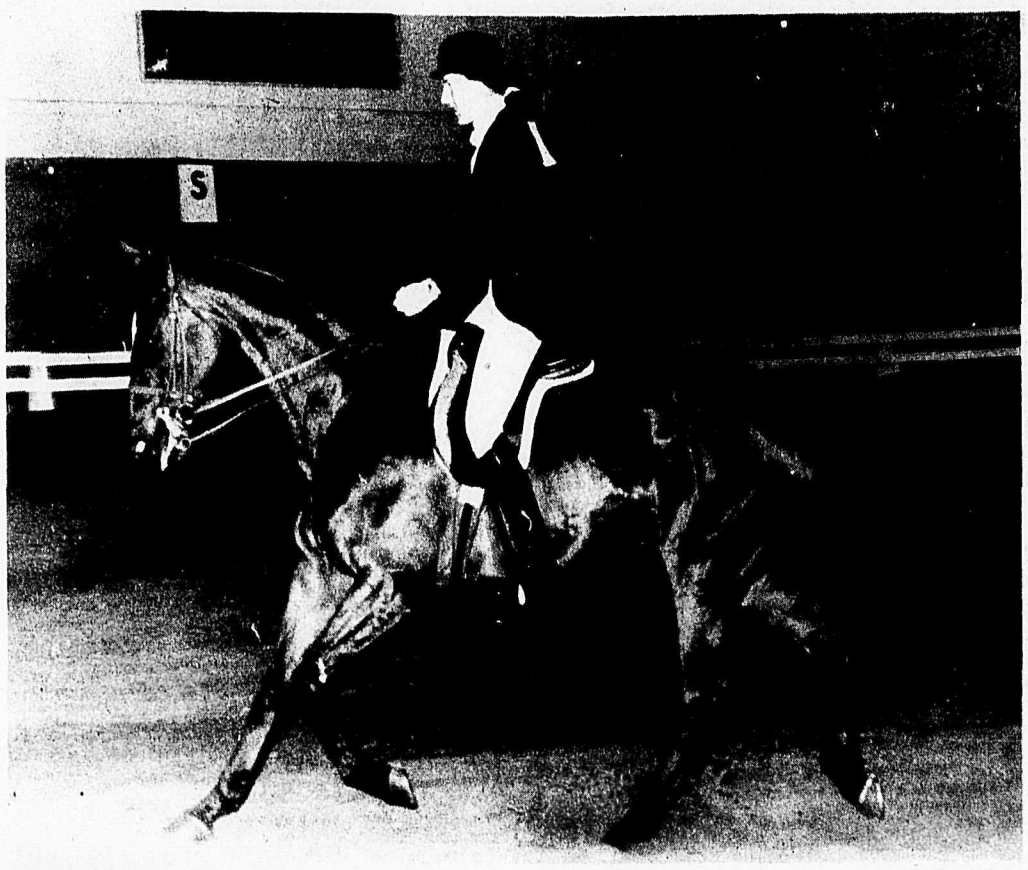

Kim Beardsly going through the phases at the dressage show last weekend.
Rick McIlwain, photo

Dr. Joy Longley is presented the Silver Spurs as the winner of the 'Prix St. Georges' at the Lower Fraser Valley Cadora Show held at the Rosalea Farms on 16th Avenue in Aldergrove last weekend.

Dr. Longley was also the winner of the B. C. Dressage Championship.

Mobile home manufaturers want own park

MURRAYVILLE — A Langley developer asked this week that special dispensation from a municipal bylaw be granted his company.

Ralph Berizan, of South Langley Estates Corp., asked that council grant him the right to enter into agreement with one or more mobile home manufacturers securing pads in his proposed mobile home park in return for 85 to 95 percent of the total rental agreement. If council approved of this, the manufactuers would control the majority of the space for sales of new units while only between five and 10 percent of the occupants could be accepted from mobile home owners at large.

Berizan claimed that such an agreement was necessary in order to make the park economically feasible. Even if the developers charged $200 a month per pad, he said, admitting that this would be practically impossible, the company could not make the thing go around for the three years he estimated it would take to fill the park.

"Without a rental agreement it would be damn near impossible," he claimed.

"The person (renter) is going to be paving through the nose anyway, isn't he?" inquired Ald. Art Brooks. "How much will the rent be?"

Berizan said it would probably run around $185 a month, similar to the going rate in Surrey.

"What you are asking for is contrary to the land use contract," said Brooks. "It is a complete reversal."

Berizan explained that it would not only make the project financially sound but also be fair and just. A recent survey had shown, he said, that only about three percent of mobile home owners ever move their units anyhow.

Ald. Bill Blair asked if the manufacturer was prepared to pay for the privilege of having park spaces held open for him for a period of up to three years as mentioned by Berizan.

"Yes," said the developer.

The request was referred to the municipality's planning committee who will be asked to report back to council on the proposal.

Adventure playgrounds for inventive minds

ALDERGROVE — Did you know Aldergrove has an adventure playground? Opening day is Saturday, June 17.

For those who know little about an adventure playground, it is an unstructured environment where children can explore their potentials. Children are free to select their own activities and can attend whenever they wish. It is a place where you can do things which you are not always allowed to do in other places. Hammer, saws, and nails will be available for fort buildings and inventive minds.

The playground will be supervised and the play leaders will provide guidance when necessary.

Bring your child to the adventure playground at the community park at 271 Street and 32 Avenue on Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thereafter the playground will be open daily during these hours.

For further information contact the township of Langley, parks and recreation, 534-3211, ext. 213/214/215.

Hit and run charge dismissed

MURRAYVILLE — A 21-year-old Aldergrove man won a dismissal of a hit and run charge which arose after he ran into a fence and waited nine hours before reporting the accident to police.

Dale Holt of 26950 - 16 Avenue, pleaded guilty to the offence which the crown said arose February 15 on 232 Street.

RCMP Const. Murray Sawatsky testified that at 2:45 a.m. he had been called to 8125 - 232 Street to deal with the vehicle which had been apparently run into a fence and then abandoned.

Damage to the vehicle was about $400, Sawatsky said.

In response to a question from the crown, Sawatsky said that anyone leaving the scene would have been on the same road as himself and he didn't see anyone.

RCMP Const. Richard John Terreaux took the stand to say he had been working the day shift on February 15 when Hold had come to report the accident at 12:30 p.m.

Hold reportedly told Terreaux he had left the scene because he had "blacked out" an dhad then gone to 'phone his father from Livingstone's garage.

On returning to the scene, he found his car had disappeared, Holt said, according to Terreaux.

When Holt took the stand, he said he had been bumped on the head in the accident and didn't remember what he did afterwards.

"I swerved to miss a pick-up truck that was coming around the corner. I found out the next day it was the fence I hit," Holt said.

Hold admitted having three beers during the six hours previous to the accident, two previous speeding tickets and a conviction for impaired driving in April 1976.

When there is a collision with property which does not involve another person, the motor vehicle act doesn't require the person remain at the scene of the accident," Judge H. Swayze observed.

"Holt says he went to the scene with his father, but it was too dark to see. He says in the morning, they went to the scene again and then reported the accident," Judge Swayze continued.

"I think there is a reasonable doubt," Swayze said as he dismissed the charge.

BRADNER GETS OK

Jaycees beer garden denied

CLEARBROOK — A member of the Abbotsford Jaycees service club appeared before Matsqui council Monday night, to appeal an earlier decision not to allow the group to hold a beer garden in conjunction with their annual baseball tourney.

The application for a beer license had been turned down on the grounds that serving beer at sports events caused people to drive away from the events intoxicated.

The Jaycees said Monday night that they disagreed with this concept, arguing that serving beer in a controlled area over a long period of time (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.) allowed people to drink conservatively and drive without a trace of drunkeness.

The Jaycees had their request turned down a second time, however.

Ald. Doug Taylor noted that the only way council could reserve the previous decision, which had been spearheaded by alderman Henry Friesen and Henry Wiebe, was to have it called back by the mayor.

Mayor Harry DeJong did not express a desire to call the matter back Monday night, but said he would notify the Jaycees if he changed his mind.

Later in the meeting, Ritchie Fatkin of the Bradner ladies softball league came forward with yet another request for a beer garden.

"I wonder if the community club members are in favor of this?" asked Ald. Doug Taylor.

"The community club members support these two senior teams," said Ald. Chris Lamb.

Fatkin said beer gardens held in previous years have always been policed well by Matsqui Constables and the result has been quiet and civilized gatherings.

"How do you control the driver on the road?" asked Wiebe.

"I can only go by past experience, we have had no problems with drunkenness afterwards," replied Fatkin. "I personally myself don't want to sit watching a game with someone next to me with a beer cooler... if they are drinking in a controlled area it is none of my business."

A vote was taken on the Bradner beer garden and the license was granted with Wiebe and Friesen in opposition.

Summer recess for 'Swingers'

PINEGROVE — Wind-up dance until the fall season opens was held by the Swingers Saturday night, June 10, in the Pinegrove hall. The dance was well attended and the pleasing crowd were aptly entertained by the lively old tyme dance music of The Prairie Schooners.

Among those attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guinn of Clearbrook who were also the spot dance winners; Margaret Bedard of Aldergrove, Fred Metzger of Aldergrove and Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, winner of the draw for the door prize.

A hearty thank you was extended to the emm cee, the orchestra and the ladies who served the tasty lunch.

The Swingers say — thank you all — will see you in the fall.

Smokebomb Bennett's at it again, says Kandal

VANCOUVER — "They should call him smokebomb Bennett. Every time he gets an inkling about how disenchanted the taxpayers of B.C. are becoming, he hides away in that prime minister's office of his and throws out the smokebomb, hoping the smoke will hide the facts. But this latest smokescreen, the statement that B.C. school boards are fiscally irresponsible, is just too much."

This was the response of B.C. School Trustees Association president and Abbotsford trustee David Kandal to Bennett's accusation that school boards are fiscally irresponsible.

"I could tell you a story about real irresponsibility. You know, we've been trying to meet with Mr. Bennett for months now, trying to put forward ways of reducing the school tax burden on local property owners. We've sent requests, we've sent a telegram. Well, he didn't answer our requests, he didn't answer the telegram and he sure isn't answering the problem," Kandal continued.

"All we can do is stand back, wait for the smoke to clear and pray that the premier doesn't panic again and drop another bomb. With this in mind, I'll be meeting with the minister of education, hoping to convince him that this kind of politicizing is hurting us all — especially the taxpayers — and that a more responsible approach is the only chance we have for solving British Columbia's educational dilemma."

Three tenders returned

MURRAYVILLE — Council here has received three bids from people wishing to operate Langley district's dog pound.

The tenders came from Tom McMath, the present pound keeper, and from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Ray Anderson.

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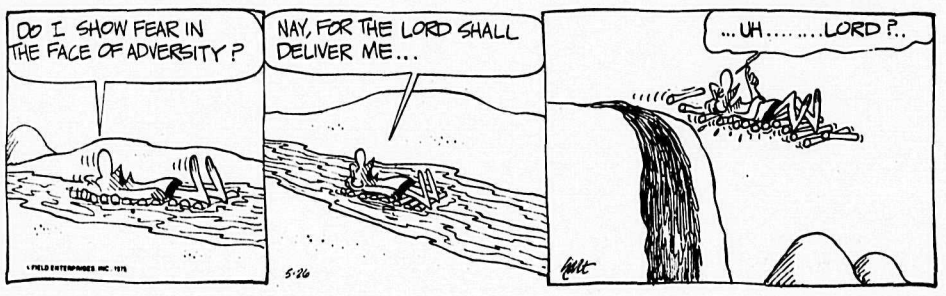
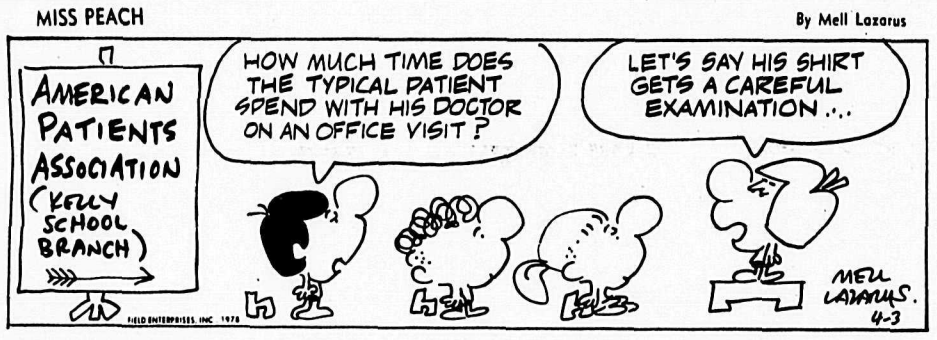
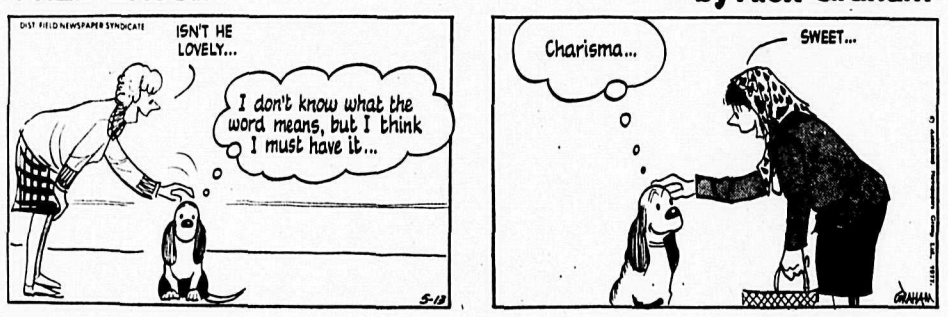


MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus



FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham



Momma — By Mell Lazarus

COL. DALE TOLLMAN — By ANTHONY BOULTON

Motor hotel project stalled

MURRAYVILLE — A man who wants to build a motor hotel and 200-seat beer parlor near the 200 Street - Freeway interchange was at council here Monday afternoon hoping for the approval of the project.

He didn't get it. At least not so far.

Ald. Elford Nundal said a deputy minister in Victoria had told a delegation of local councilmen that there were no problems with 100-seat pub facilities but that the larger 200 to 300-seat beer parlors created the problems. (Neighborhood public houses have a maximum seating capacity of 100 people).

Councilors decided to postpone a decision in the case for eventual negotion with the developers. They have expressed a desire in changing the format of the beer outlet to a neighborhood pub.

Development officer Mal Harper told council that the response to a mailed-out questionnaire in the immediate neighborhood had been 32 percent opposed to the project. Only two people of more than 100 had come out in favor, leaving close to 68 percent indifferent or undecided.

Mayor George Driediger and several of his aldermen have on different occasions expressed their delight in the advancement of the motor hotel proposal which has been on the drawing board for several years.

Man regrets bad cheques

MURRAYVILLE — A 49-year-old Aldergrove man was given a suspended sentence and one year's probation when he appeared in Langley court Thursday for sentencing on nine counts of false pretences.

Malkit Manhas of 24182 - 80 Avenue is alleged to have committed the offences, which involved bad cheques, during one three-week period in Campbell River about two years ago.

Defence counsel told the court his client had committed no offences of any kind since that time.

"He doesn't know what came over him and regrets having done what he did," defence said.

Defence told Judge H. Swayze that all amounts have been paid back with the exception of two items: one to Irly Bird Building Supplies involving $21.88 and another to Supervalu of $99.

The probation was accompanied by an order that restitution be paid to these two companies and by a condition that Manhas not change his employment without notifying the court.

Drama is for the young and the old

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — All members and the public are invited to attend the annual Langley Arts Council meeting to be held Wednesday, June 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the arts centre on 207 Street.

To be discussed will be a review of the work done over the past year by the many affiliated arts groups and committees and the installation of a new executive board.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Cloke, drama teacher at Brookswood junior secondary. He is the secretary general for the Canadian Youth Drama Association, a coordinating body for those who teach drama to youth or those who present drama to young audiences. The CYDA has information centres in Calgary, Halifax and London, Ontario, and holds annual conferences and workshops for teachers and recreation leaders. The association is also instrumental in bringing international children's theatre to various cities throughout Canada. Troupes have toured from Japan and New York state and most recently, Vancouver was host to the Moscow state musical troupe who performed at the Heritage Festival children's theatre presentation held two weeks ago at Vanier Park.

In addition to youth drama, Cloke will be speaking about a new aspect being integrated into the CYDA, that being geriactric drama. Although this is theatre for senior citizens, those that teach drama to the young have come out in support of teaching drama to the old as well.

Auctions can offer bargains to smart furniture shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are put off from buying new furniture by its high cost or poor construction, auctions may have a lot to offer.

"Americans are getting smarter," says William J. Doyle, president of the New York auction gallery that bears his name. "Most new furniture is garbage. Good new furniture is too expensive.

"So the place to buy solid, worthwhile furniture is at auctions. A lot of young people are buying what they need at a mere 10, 20, or 30 cents on the dollar."

Doyle's auction house is handling a lot of that kind of furniture, as well as vast quantities of silverware, dinnerware, and other household items of a quality that is difficult to find at a reasonable price if you are buying new.

"An awful lot of good stuff is coming on the (auction) market," Doyle said in an interview. "Grandma used to live in an eight-room apartment stuffed with furniture. Now, because of taxation or inflation, she is moving to a smaller apartment or maybe her heirs are getting rid of the old stuff."

"Europeans who fled to the United States in the 1930s are dying and the furniture they brought with them is coming on the market," he said. "There was no market for the heavier European furniture until the last five years.

"But now, ironically, it is Europeans who are buying it to ship home. There was a lot of looting after World War II, and some of that material is going back," he said.

Doyle has been in the antique business 30 years. He began as a child when he and his four brothers would clean out a neighbor's attic or garage — for a fee — and then sell anything of value they found to the secondhand and antique dealers in Boston, where he grew up.

He is one of ten children, grandson of James H. Doyle who preceded John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, grandfather of President John F. Kennedy, as chairman of Boston's board of aldermen.

Doyle has advice for anyone thinking about buying antiques at an auction.

"The important thing is first to like what you're buying," he said. "If what you buy turns out to be a good investment, you're a double winner. And if you are buying for investment purposes only, always buy the best of any particular line."

There are other trends the fast-taling Doyle has spotted.

"French furniture is even more in demand than ever," he said. "Pictures generally go back to London. Although it is no longer the overall auction center, London is still the place to auction fine old paintings."

The items appearing at auctions sometimes come from unlikely sources.

"Inflation and increased insurance are forcing religious orders, museums, and the like to week out their collections," he said.

"Foundations and churches are going through the same pressures and about 20 private clubs have closed their doors."

Dandelions can reproduce without any fertilization

The jagged, irregular leaves of a common yellow-flowered weed inspired its popular name 'tooth of the lion'. This name has come down to us from the French version (dent de lion) and we know it as the dandelion.

It's most unusual biological feature, however, is not it's leaves, but its ability to reproduce by the plant equivalent of a virgin birth. This wide-spread pest of lawns and gardens, known to scientists as Taraxacum officinale agg., produces viable seeds without any fertilization.

Although the plant blooms abundantly and the flowers usually produce nectar and pollen, pollination is not necessary for seed production. The ovules simply grow and produce seeds without fertilization.

This unusual mechanism — found in a few other plants — allows the dandelion to spread quickly. Even one plant in a new area can soon produce a whole bed of yellow flowers.

"Over the long run, however, this reproductive method may prove detrimental to the species. Because each plant is identical in every respect to the parent plant, it has a decreased ability to evolve," says John McNeil, an Agriculture Canada weed specialist.

"The common dandelion is really a complex number of distinct strains that some botanists even treat as separate species.

The weedy dandelion is not native to North America. It is believed to have been introduced as seed by early European explorers, sometime in the seventeenth century. With no natural enemies it spread rapidly.

There are native dandelion species but they are found only in the north of Canada and do not pose any problem in laws and gardens.

"Interestingly, many of these native dandelions produce their seed by the normal pollination and fertilization processes," Dr. McNeil says.

There are several safe, effective herbicide products available to the homeowner for dandelion control.

As a broad-leafed plant, the dandelion is susceptible to most broad-leaf killers. Many herbicide products containing 2,4-D have been especially formulated for use by the homeowner.

These should be applied using a proper applicator and following the instructions on the label.

Treat early, before seed heads have formed and apply the weed-killer carefully to prevent any chemical drift onto flowers, shrubs, fruits or vegetables which could be severely injured.

Digging out the plant is not usually an effective means of control. Any small piece of root left in the ground will produce a new plant.

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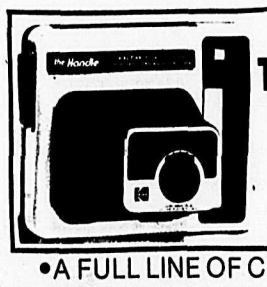

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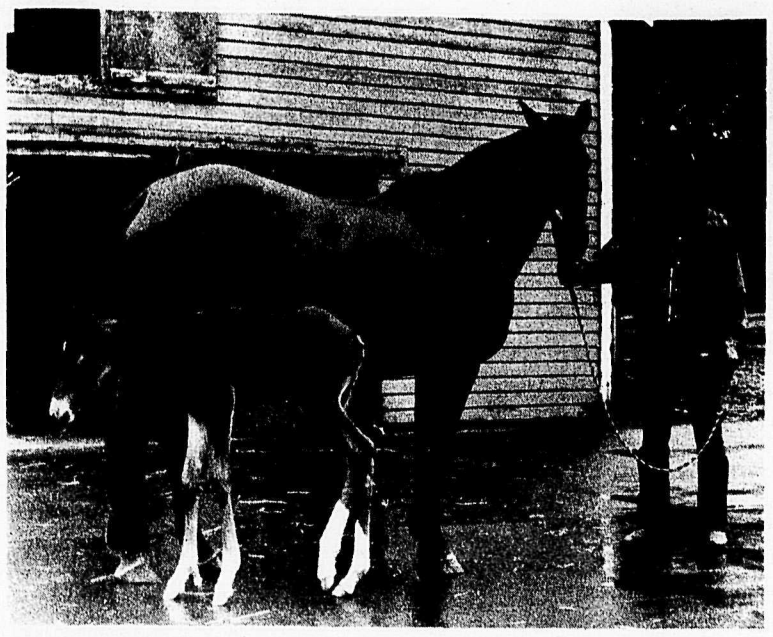

Shadowland colt chip off the block

SOUTH COGHLAN — Shadowland standard bred ranch, one of the areas biggest breeders of harness racing stock, is up for sale. The colts coming out of that farm right now will be the last ones sold by the Jack Graham family in Aldergrove. Jack and his wife Valerie are busy putting the finishing touches on their new spread in Ontario.

It is fitting under the circumstances that one of the last foals born at the Graham's Aldergrove ranch was the one pictured above, a real chip off the old block.

Invincible Shadow, the sire to this colt was a colt of Shadow Morn, the stud that made Graham one of the most respected standard breeders in Canada, if not North America.

When this young foal was born, Jack noted immediately that it looked almost exactly the same as its granddad, old Shadow Morn.

Holding the brood mare Veda Woolen still for our cameras is Jim Campbell, Shadowland's chief hand. Veda Woolen is 26 years old and like the Shadow studs, has a perfect breeding record.

Rumor has it the colt is headed for a home near Edmonton. An eager buyer ordered any stud out of this mare and stallion, and offered a handsome price to boot.

Parents come in droves to learn about kindergarten

LANGLEY — The Langley senior secondary school gymnasium was packed to the gunwales Monday night with parents of kindergarten aged children anxious to hear plans for a new kindergarten program from local school administrators.

The meeting was organized by the Langley school board to help familiarize parents with the new program and core curriculum recently approved by the school board to go into effect in September.

Langley's director of elementary instruction, Earl Dancey, said school officials wanted to head off rumors that the new curriculum would make the children's classes highly structured and even letter-graded.

Dancey says the changes will put the district-wide pre-school program on course.

Among the speakers for the evening was district superintendent Dr. Len Sampson, who chronicled the successes of more challenging pre-schools in other countries such as his native New Zealand, Britain, mainland China and the Soviet Union.

Ron Sawatsky, chairman of the primary education committee told the parents how his committee of educators developed the program, while Aldergrove school trustee Loren Maluorno, chairman of the Langley school board's finance committee, detailed kindergarten financing.

Dancey says most parents were satisfied with the speakers' explanations for the new, expanded program aimed at bridging vast differences in style and teaching material throughout the district.

He refused to blame poor teaching quality for the anomalies, although a handful of parents in past years have complained about the calibre of some kindergarten teaching.

"Some people had greater expectations than others," said Dancey.

Gifted children will get new incentive to improve in the new kindergarten if they show signs of advancing beyond their young peer group, but there will be no failures in kindergarten.

"For the little child who can't meet the highest goals," said Dancey, "the teacher will take him as far as he can in the program."

The new curriculum was approved, along with a special kindergarten report card, at a recent meeting of the Langley school board.

Bust crime time

Resident of Ware St. reports his residence being broken into and the theft of approx. $50.00 in U.S. ½ dollar coins and Canadian Centennial quarters, June 4/78. Police are continuing the investigation.

Report received of vandalism to a new house under construction on Jarvis St., June 4/78. Total damage is $200.00. Police are investigating.

Resident of Hilltout St. reports that overnite June 4-5/78 person(s) broke the antenna off his car and stole the gas cap while vehicle was parked in the underground parking lot.

Resident of Oriole Cres. reports the theft of a tool box containing a complete set of carpenters tools, valued at approx. $700.00. Theft occured around May 31/78.

On June 4/78 one male person was given a 24-hour driving suspension.

Road construction job called sloppy

ALDERGROVE — A County Line woman brought a complaint about a local road to council this week.

Helen Thiessen, of 5810 - 264 Street, told municipal council at Murrayville that a "sloppy job" had been done when 58 Avenue was constructed a few years ago.

Thiessen said the contractor failed to replace the culverts along the road and just bulldozed debris into the ditches and roadsides at the time. She asked that council authorize the replacement of a culvert and the deepening of a ditch, saying that a poor job had resulted in the constantly recurring flooding of properties along 58 Avenue.

Councilmen referred the matter to the department of public works for a report and recommendation.

Coming new fad Mo -no-gamy

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The Sixties are gone, the Seventies are almost over and what will the Eighties bring? For the answer one need only turn to Liss and Woofie Tweeter, who are invariably at least three years ahead in their fads.

I trust you saw their picture on the cover of the new issue of Them magazine. There were the two familiar trendsetters, now approaching middle age, and they were riding, of all things, bicycles. The caption merely said: 'Hot New Fad Freaks!"

From the photograph, you could tell that Liss had washed the green die out of her hair and had removed the turkey bone from her nose. Woofie had changed radically, too. Perhaps it was that he had shaved off his half a Fu Manchu moustache, had allowed his hair and eyebrows to grow back, and had delicately withdrawn the safety pin from his left earlobe.

In the accompanying article, Liss explained that she and Woofie had tired of these requisite embellishments of the nihilistic punk life style and had evolved a whole new revolutionary fad.

"And, holy moley," she exclaimed, employing the fashionable new arcane jargon, "is it the cat's pajamas!"

***

While the new fad has no name yet, it is based on an innovative sexual experiment the Tweeters call "mo-no-gamy."

"It means you have to devote yourself to one partner of the opposite sex exclusively," explained Woofie. "It sounds dull at first, but, by gollies, it sure does eliminate a lot of headaches — like what to feed ten people for breakfast."

***

Liss says she's enjoying raising "the little ones." Over the years, the Tweeters raised ocelots, armadillos and a mother condor. They recently recalled, however, that they had two children parked with a grandaunt in Duluth. They brought them home, named them "Bart" and "Laura" and are having what Liss calls "oodles of fun" caring for them.

"And they're easier than condors," said Woofie.. "You don't have to find a live rat to feed them everyday."

Naturally, the new fad required new wardrobes. Woofie gave up his necklaces of deadly nighshade and stuffed frogs in favor of neckties. "Glorioski, I really think they'll catch on," he said. "I've got more than a dozen and I wear a different one every single day. They're the cat's meow!"

***

The Tweeters gave up their loft over a pornography store and bought a small house just outside town. Liss has taken up gardening. "Gosh a'mighty when you see a tulip pop open," she said, "it gives you the flutters."

In lieu of est, Arica and nude encounter bowling, the Tweeters join once a week with their neighbours to sing, chant and meditate on the nature of the universe.

"Do you call this a far-out head trip?" Woofie was asked.

"No," he said, "we call it the local Episcopalian church."

For excitement, the Tweeters watch the popular television shows, read the latest book of the latest months and attend PTA meetings. "In the Sixties Woofie and I were in every radical march," Liss said. "But, ye gods and little fishes, for sheer acrimony, the SDS, SNIC, or CORE can't hold a candle to the PTA."

***

And so the Tweeters are embarked on still another fad which may well set the trend for the Eighties.

Asked how the Tweeters had managed to put together such a well-rounded life style on such short notice, Liss shrugged. "Frankly," she said, "it's just a mish mash of all the stuff we never tried before."

Let's hope it catches on.

Of course, a horse

By DON BLAZER

My daddy used to say, "Son, a banker will lend you money if you've got enough so that you don't need it."

It's possible to borrow money from a bank to buy a horse. The practice is not as frequent today as it was years ago, but it's on the increase.

Buying a horse on an installment plan is similar to borrowing money for any other purpose with which the banker is not familiar. He's not interested in the object you are buying. He's interested in how much money you have and your ability to repay the loan.

***

Of course, bankers never say that exactly. They say, "We'd like to have evaluations of an individual's assets, income, expenditures and contingent liabilities."

Most banks still think the horse is a farm animal used to plow fields or pull wagons: therefore, most bankers talk in terms of agribusiness loans rather than in terms of a loan for a recreational item. Or they want to visualize the horse as an integral part of a business venture.

When you approach a bank about a loan to purchase a horse, generally the bank will want to make an unsecured personal loan. The borrower is required to disclose all his individual assets and liabilities and substantiate his earning power over a period of time. If the person is self-employed, the bank will require a business statement which will include a profit-and-loss report, plus a balance sheet showing before and after tax profit.

***

One banker said, with a grin. "There's just no such thing as a Blue Book on a horse."

He also said, "You can't get a pink slip on a horse and there is no known term or existence."

Both statements aren't exactly true. A borrower could let the bank hold the registration papers on the horse as security, and all horsemen know the average horse has a much longer and more useful life than the average automobile.

***

Bankers apparently don't understand that a horse could very well increase in value with use, while an automobile's worth decreases drastically from the moment you take possession.

One banker suggested financing a horse through a line of credit purchasing. The potential buyer would establish a line of credit with the bank, still based on assets, liabilities and ability to pay back.

"A line of credit would be good for any horseman who makes frequent horse purchases," a banker told me. "The horseman could borrow as often as he likes without any hassle, as long as he stayed within the credit line terms."

***

If a bank does decide to grant a collateral installment note for the purchase of a horse, it must be signed by the borrower and the spouse, if any. The note will require a complete description of the horse, and most bankers will want a photo plus a copy of the bill of sale. If the note is to be repaid over a period of 36 months or longer, the banker may require mortality insurance and liability insurance.

If repayment of the borrowed money is not made as agreed upon, the bank can take possession of the horse by court action. If the borrower sells the horse and the amount due the bank is not recovered, the borrower is liable for any deficiency, plus court costs.

Borrowing from a bank to buy a horse may seem somewhat impractical and complex, but it isn't all that bad. It may well be the best means of purchasing a special horse at the most opportune time.

***

And in the future, bankers may show more interest when they calculate the interest by horsemen with the loan interest — due and payable.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sq.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Sesame St.	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Anne of the	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Indies	*Piccadilly*	*Night Train*	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Circus	to Milan	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	Dinah	Dinah	Alan Hamel	The Originals	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross-Wits	The Roman	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Old Friends	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	T.B.A.	Afterschool	Spring of	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision	Cont'd.	Mrs. Stone	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Macaroni	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	1 Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Tell the Truth	Mary T. Moore	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Johnny Cash	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Montreal	8 Is Enough	Baseball:	Baseball:	Youth Special	8 Is Enough	Nova	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Toronto	Cont'd.	Mariners at	Milwaukee	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	New York	at Toronto	Cont'd.	Movie:	Great	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rainbow	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Shoot*
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Boys	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.
10:30	Week in Ball	Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	*Cont'd.*	*Police Story*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Indian Artists	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, June 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	Vancouver
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Movie:	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Hanged Man	Man in the	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	White Suit	What's Up	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Charcoal Chefs	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	Tiger Lily	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	The Return	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross Wits	Winners	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Colombo Quotes	Merv Griffin	Take All	Childs Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	House on Front	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth	Fish	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cda. Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Price is Right	Price is Right	Grand Country	No, Honestly	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Chips	The Waltons	The Waltons	The Waltons	Movie:	Grease Day.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke Street	Oper. Petticoat	Cont'd.	Duchess of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Horse's	U.S.A.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	James at 16	Duke St.	H. Hutchinson	Soap	Mouth	Ironside	Cont'd.	James at 16
9:30	No, Honestly	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0		Animation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Geo. & Mildred	Lords of	Class of '65	Sandbox	Barnaby	Baretta	2 Ronnies	News	Gunsmoke	Barnaby
10:30	Can. Authors	Flatbush	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Jones*	Cont'd.	*Cinema*	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	*Jones*
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	U.S. Open Golf	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Turnabout	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, June 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Insider/Out	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Secret of	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	*Guiding Light*	*Purple Reef*	*Measuring Up*	*Hour of*	*Truth or Con.*	*Cont'd.*
2:00	Concert	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Art Carl	the Gun	Newlywed	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Making Music	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Nizht	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Sneakout	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross Wits	The	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Kiahanie	Merv Griffin	Disappearance	*Childs Program*	*Emergency One*	*Lucy Show*	*Sesame Street*	*Munsters*	*Funorama*	*Spiderman*
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Blue Marbie	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Film Festival	Seattle	Lawrence	Movie:	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Flight from	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	Tabitha	CPO Sharkey	Robin's News	Ashlya	Wonder	Wn. Review	Wonder	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	On Our Own	Oper. Petticoat	Chico & Man	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Woman	Wall St.	Woman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Variety	Movie:	Rockford	Comin' Up	Incredible	Rockford	Masterpiece	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Terror in the	Files	Country	Hulk	Files	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Let's Scare
10:00	Dallas	Wax Museum	Quincy	Class of '65	Husbands,	Quincy	World	News	Gunsmoke	Jessica to
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wives & Lovers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Death
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	U.S. Open Golf	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	In Search of	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, June 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Lassie	U.S. Open Golf	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	*Mariners at*	*Travel Journal*	*Space Academy*	*Flower Spot*	Turnabout	Wild &	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Boston	Red Fisher	Mister Magoo	Discover	Consumer Kit	Wonderful	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Discover	Film Festival	Gardening	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	U.S. Open	Cont'd.	Week in Ball	U.S. Open Golf	Movie:	War Years	Gardening	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Golf	Cont'd.	Hot Fudge	Cont'd.	Search for	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Tarzan &	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Survival	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Valley of Gold	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Stooge	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Reflections	Am. Bandstand	Cont'd.	Emergency	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	Anything Goes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Adventure	Space 1999	Baby I'm Back	Cont'd.	Previn & the	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Flying Circus
5:30	Cont'd.	Great Teams	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Ruff House	
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	*Behind Scene*
6:30	NFB Presents	News	Animal World	Show Biz	Phil Donahue	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Muppets	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Biopic	Nova	Mum	M.A.S.H.	P. Appleyard
7:30	Baseball:	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Cont'd.	Hee Haw	Movie:	Nashville Swing
8:00	Toronto at	Tomorrow's	Bionic Woman	Adam-12	Bob Newhart	Avengers	Weather	Marty Robbins	Funniest Man	Movie:
8:30	Texas	Stars	Cont'd.	Baseball:	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Machine	Pop Country	*in the World*	A Child Like
9:00	*Cont'd.*	Love Boat	Movie:	Toronto at	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Any Other
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sex & the	Texas	For Better.	Scott Joplin	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Fantasy Island	Married Woman	Cont'd.	for Worse	Cont'd.	Austin City	Movie:	Babes on	Robbie Burns
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Limits	Evil of	Broadway	Special
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	No, Honestly	Frankenstein	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	The Catcher	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

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Sunday, June 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Royal	U.S. Open Golf	Baseball:	Country Garden	Bowling	G.T. Armstrong	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	*Sports*
12:30	Heritage	Cont'd.	Mariners at	Better Way	Cont'd.	Better Way	Egypt	Space Monster	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	U.S. Open	Cont'd.	Boston	Music to See	The Milwaukee	Kemper Open	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Cont'd.
1:30	Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country Canada	150	Star Trek	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Baseball:
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wildlife	U.S. Open Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World	That Gang of	Cont'd.	Hawaii at
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Movie:*	*Cont'd.*	Mine	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	Movie:	Voyage of	Performances	Movie: *	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Music to See	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Smokey	the Yes	Cont'd.	Cheaper by	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Country Canada	Tennis	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	the Dozen	Funorama	Oceans Alive
4:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Am. Game	Voyage of the	Cont'd.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	The Editors
5:00	News	Cont'd.	*Meet the Press*	Yes	National	Untamed Fron.	News	Here Comes	Honeymooners	What Next
5:30	Parliament	Alias Smith	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Cap. Comment	Soccer	the Brides	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	World of	& Jones	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Soundstage	Star Trek	Bomba & Killer	Great Debate
6:30	Disney	News	Cont'd.	Castaway	David Horowitz	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leopard	Cont'd.
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Bernstein	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	*Nancy Drew*	*Disney*	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Cousteau	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kens.	Lucan	Movie:	King Kensing.	Rhoda	Jacques	Previn &	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Amelia Earhart	All in Family	On Our Own	Cousteau	Pittsburgh	Access	Stage Struck	Geisha Boy
9:00	Anne Murray	Movie:	Cont'd.	Anne Murray	All in Family	Switch	Theatre	Probe	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	At Long	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Report	*Last Love*	Cont'd.	This Land	Gypsy in	Assignment	No, Honestly	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	Earl
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	This ½ Hour	My Soul	*McClear*	News	700 Club	Naughty	"Father Hines"
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Marietta	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, June 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Something Evil	2c Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Strange Love of	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Explorers	Martha Ivers	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross-Wits	Run to the	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	After 4	*Merv Griffin*	High Country	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	*Flipper*	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Celebrity	Seattle	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Cont'd.	Match Game	Price is Right	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Egypt	Adam-12	Lucky Feller	Cont'd.
8:00	Detroit at	8 Is Enough	Chips	Child's Program	Jeffersons	$6,000,000 Man	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
8:30	Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Good Times	Cont'd.	Started in	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	*Charlie's*	James at 16	Adam-12	M.A.S.H.	Movie:	Naples	Cont'd.	BG Lions Report	I Day at a Time
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	I Day at a Time	A Little	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Inconvenience	News Mag.	Lou Grant	Inconvenience	Onedin Line	News	Gunsmoke	Mary &
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, June 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	*Music*	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Couldn't	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Happen to a	About You	The Trap	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Hanion at Large	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Roommastes	Roommastes	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Nicer Guy	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	T.B.A.	Ancient Egypt	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Treehouse	Old	Take 30	Cont'd.	Alan Hamel	Black Ex.	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Nic & Pic	Merv Griffin	Acquaintance	Chiid's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Young Chefs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Truth, Chances	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Exploration NW	Seattle	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth	Starsky &	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Ryan's Fancy	Football Follies	Name Tune	Price is Right	Price is Right	Hutch	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	*Happy Days*	*Man from*	More to Come	National	T.B.A.	James	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Return of	Laverne, Shirley	Atlantis	Captain Nemo	Velvet Pt. 2	T.B.A.	Michener	Secret War of	*Merv Griffin*	*Laverne, Shirley*
9:00	Capt. Nemo	3's Company	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Funny Farm	The Islander	Harry Frigg	Cont'd.	Welcome Kot.
9:30	Romance	Carter Country	King of	Romance	Escape from	Carter Country	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	What's Hap.
10:00	Nishga	20/20 News	Ragtime	Cont'd.	Bogen County	Lou Grant	Hiroshima	News	Gunsmoke	Westside
10:30	Cont'd.	*Mag.*	Cont'd.	Across Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Medical
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	*Odd Couple*	*Phil Silvers*	*Sports Page*
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, June 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Animals	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Ride Clear	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	*of Diablo*	*Music*	Honeymoons	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	Emmy Awards	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Will Kill You	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	For Daytime	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Pass the Buck	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Shows	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel	The Originals	Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Cross-Wits	7X7	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	T.B.A.	Merv Griffin	High Country	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Tell the Truth	Tell the Truth	Grizzly Adams	News	Hogan's Heroes	Jokers Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	TBA
8:00	Detroit at	8 Is Enough	Grizzly	Detroit at	T.B.A.	8 Is Enough	Nova	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	TBA
8:30	Toronto	Cont'd.	Adams	Toronto	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	TBA
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Headliners	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Performance	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Blinks — The	Slipstream	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Against a
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	Great Robbery	Cont'd.	News	News	Gunsmoke	Crooked Sky
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	TBA
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Indian Artists	Outer Limits	Late Movie	TBA

The Aldergrove Star
ENTERTAINMENT

Get away from everything-try a cruise

By DONNA MUSSHORN

According to some, Americans are spending more money these days and saving less. The drive-through society in which we live has invented new frontiers for vacationing.

The domestic, "let's go visit the relatives," or let's drive to the next town and spend the weekend," vacationing is diminishing in popularity. The new avenues of travel and adventure opening up to the public are broadening the horizons. People no longer want to "get up, and get away," from just the house, the kids, the business, the city or the tension.

They want to get away from everything.

Adding to his psychosis, are shows such as, "Fantasy Island," and "Love Boat," both great advertisers for the pioneer spirit. But people aren't satisfied with watching their fantasies on television. Instead, they hold the bills, the mortgage, the worries and frustrations, and take a station break. They fly, or cruise the beautiful and awesome island waters and paradises they have often seen on TV.

***

Like any fantasy, the beginning of making it reality begins with losing ones idendity with routine life. Surrounded by shipboard personnel, enthusiasts are treated affably by British officers, and suavely by Italian dining room captains. They are surrounded by faces of people they have never seen before, and if they prefer, they never will again. Absorbed in the realm of gentle trade winds and skies without winter (or pollution), islands of vanished pirates and rich plantations, who could think of this month's electric bill?

Cruising ships have their own intimacy. Bars and lounges, theatres, saunas, massage and exercise rooms, nightly floor shows, feature movies, casinos, and duty free shops, are all kind of shipboard privileges for the true pioneer.

The invitation is open September to June. For warm, wonderful days of cruising. Sailing from Los Angeles to San Juan, you'll spend a full day in Mexico's premier coastal resort, Acapulco. Or daylight Panama Canal crossing, sailing past a breathtaking jungle tapestry, you visit one of the true wonders of the world. Sail the Spanish Main, and in the Netherlands, Antilles, you'll linger in Oranjestad, Aruba, amidst picturesque Dutch architecture. You can sip exotic drinks, visit Bluebeard's Castle or relax in the pastel twilight of Magen's Bay.

***

If you really want to make your trek in style, take a luxurious 28-day round-trip cruise from Los Angeles or San Juan visiting several different ports each way. You'll find the relaxed feeling starts the moment you step aboard. Take a stroll around your ship, and get acquainted with the "fantasy" staff. And with nearly one crew member for every two passengers, you'll discover the luxury of round the clock service. Many of the people who take the cruises go on board strangers, and leave together friends for a lifetime.

Sample the caviar, the array of zesty cheeses, succulent fish, you'll discover that each dish from the delicate continental hor d'oeuvers to the Beef Wellington, is cooked to scrumptious perfection. If you'll be watching your weight, prepare to suffer.

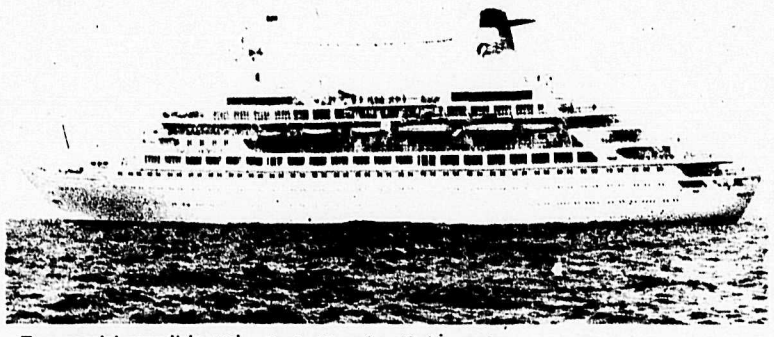
There are convenient departures from Los Angeles and San Francisco. One price includes the cruise, all specified flights, personal and baggage transfers between ship and airport in Los Angeles and San Juan.

The seasonal fares vary for the cruises. The fall season is 9/16/78 thru 12/9/78, and the winter season is 12/23/78 thru 4/21/79, the winter/spring season being 12/30/78 thru 5/19/78 and the spring season begins 5/5/79 thru 6/2/7. The prices range from $3178 to $7000, depending on occupancy, the exclusiveness of the room, and the season.

Strictly first class, *the rooms* include private bathrooms, wall to wall carpeting, phone, air conditioning, sitting rooms in A-type suites, and sitting areas in B-type suites.

Twenty-five percent deposit is usually due within 7 days after booking to confirm reservations. The balance is due 60 days prior to departure. Travel accident and health insurance is available through travel insurance companies. No pets are allowed on the cruises. The travel agencies recommend departing flights be scheduled to allow sufficient time for Immigration and Customs clearance (approximately 3 hours), as well as transfer time to the airport.

Now all the information has been supplied for you to begin your fantasy. The sea enhances our vacation in a way no hand-locked resort could hope to. The sea, a source of beauty, peace and satisfaction, and sparkling under the tropical sun; her soothing powers are irresistible, you will find the cruise well worth the expense.



Two special roundtrip cruises from Los Angeles begin this fall: an 11-day cruise Sept. 12 and a 12-day cruise Dec. 18.

College x 4 years equals financial catastrophe

By ARTHUR HOPPE

I heard some hammering next door the other day. I stuck my head out and there was my neighbor, Mr. Crannich, pounding a FOR SALE sign into his lawn.

"You're not giving up that home you love so dearly, are you Mr. Crannich?" I asked with grave concern.

"Have to," he said gloomily. "We've been struck by a financial disaster and we're not insured."

"Flood? Earthquake? Holocaust?"

"Worse than that. It's our son, Herschell. We have to raise $30,000."

"The poor kid," I said. "Does he need a delicate operation by a Viennese podiatrist or he'll never play the piano again?"

"Worse than that."

"Don't tell me he's run over Melvin Bell in the family car or been arrested for negligent genocide? Or..."

"Worse than that," said Mr. Crannich, shaking his head helplessly. "He's been admitted to Yale."

***

Good Lord!" I cried. For this was the catastrophe every middle class American family dreads to contemplate these days, "Where did you, as parents, go wrong?"

"That's just the question the wife and I have been asking ourselves," Mr. Crannich said sadly. "Heaven only knows we never once helped him with his homework."

"What parents in their right minds would?" I said. I thought proudly of my own high school daughter and her enviable straight D-plus average. It would be a cheap junior college for her at best. I couldn't help but feel a twinge of smugness. "There, there, Mr. Crannich, I'm sure it's not your fault. Maybe Herschell just fell in with the right crowd."

"Oh, no, we screened his friends very carefully. I remember once we caught him trying to sneak out on a date with the Sophomore Queen of the Scholarship Society. Naturally, we put a stop to that."

"Naturally. But still, these youngsters do tend to emulate their peer groups."

"I know. That's why he was the first kid on the block to have a Harley-Davidson. And his mother sat up all night riveting, 'Born to Lose,' on the back of the black leather jacket we gave him for Christmas."

"You can't beat that for parental devotion," I agreed. "You've done all you could. Obviously the schools are to blame. You never know when these teachers are putting ideas into our children's heads."

"We did our best to counteract that by providing an ideal home environment," said Mr. Crannich. "I still can't figure out how a boy who's required to watch five hours of television every night can get straight A's in anything."

***

"Well, cheer up, Mr. Crannich," I said. "With the luck he may flunk out of college in his freshman year and become a plumber."

"That's too much to hope for. We're looking on the bright side, though. We calculate that if we sell everything we own we'll just barely manage to get him through the first three years. But after that, we'll be on easy street."

"How's that?"

"We'll be so poor," said Mr. Crannich, "that he'll qualify for a scholarship."

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

As this ancient writer rests his tired bones beneath an understanding tree, on a tiny sliver of seashore left over from Paradise, it occurs to him that the tribal rite known as the Annual Vacation contains jewels of wisdom beyond the dreams of avarice...which includes Arab Shiekdoms; Exxon Inc., and various politicians.

Thusly, between the third and fourth Gin Collins, the idle pecking of typewriter keys is interrupted by a banshee wail from the inner recesses of a beach cottage. It is a cry that will echo around the world. It may even (God willing) enter the Guiness Book of Records. If it does — and if they pay — I may even buy a new typewriter ribbon. Or a noggin a good scotch. It will be needed!

From the dark depths of the cottage comes the cry, akin to a lost soul crying for Paradise:

"I GOTTA GET MY HAIR DONE!"

The pages of history are marinated with momentous phrases, sprinkled as generously as the fleas upon the armpits of camels. They respond through the centuries:

"Damn the torpedoes — Full Speed Ahead!"

"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!"

"We will fight them on the beaches..."

***

But when mankind gives its last gasp, one phrase will outlast them all. When the last survivor of the last neutron bomb stumbles from his cave, a plaintive voice will arise from the dark depths:

"I GOTTA GET MY HAIR DONE!"

***

Throughout the pages of history, overriding the trumpets of Marathon and Thermopylae, a small and plaintive voice arose from the tents at the rear of the battle area:

"I GOTTA GET MY HAIR DONE!"

***

At El Alamein, the thunder of Centurion tanks and the call to "Fix Bayonets!" was quelled by a querulous voice from a half-track at the rear:

"I GOTTA GET MY HAIR DONE!"

***

And in the lee of Thetis Island, several leagues from where I rest my ancient bones, the log of the "Rangatang Maru", outbound in mid-channel for Yokohama, records a cryptic entry.

Soaring over the reef that encircles this quiet bay, a clarion call causes untold millions of clams to close their shells, while oysters clutch grimly to their rocks. Seabirds whirl in fright.

And on the bridge of the "Rangatang Maru" the First Officer records the following, in the fascinating and phonetic manner in which the language of commerce is translated from Japanese to English:

"Time: 1800Z.

Position: Lat.: So-and-so,

Long.: So-and-so.

Unidentified Distress Signal, Strength Five by Five:"

***

"I-GORRA GEMME HAREDON!"

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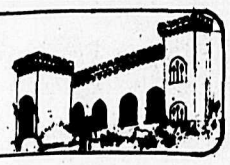

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MATURE

TOWNE CINEMA TWIN RED
JUNE 15-21 Thurs.-Wed.
7&9 PM
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE
The Altered Version

MATURE
King & McCallum ABBOTSFORD 859-5019

A ten-speed man's bicycle was presented to the winner of the 1978 Spring program participant, Mrs. Carol Astells of 4763 - 240th Street, Langley. Mrs. Astells, was a participant in the tennis program offered by the Township of Langley parks and recreation, which was held at Brookswood Jr. Secondary school.

Presenting the bicycle to Carol Astells is Mr. Edward Hibbs, chairman of the parks and recreation commission

The township of Langley parks and recreation commission would like to remind all municipal residents that another draw will be made in August for a ladies ten-speed bicycle. To enter the draw, please pick up one of the spring/summer programs at the Municipal hall, 4914 - 221st Street, any township school, arenas, supermarkets, malls or libraries.

Too late to classify

8-end Ford Tractor, $750. Farm-all cab plow, $50. Hay, $125 per bale. 533-1352. 24-2

LOST — Grey black kitten with white feet. Corner of Downes and Bradner. 856-7150. 24-2

Custom Coats 23' 71 travel trailer, self-contained with shower and tub. 534-4069. 24-2

Mature babysitter once a week, 10 a.m. till 2:00. Must have own transportation. Travel time paid. 856-2993. 24-2

'76 Toyota Carolla 1200, only 41 miles. Radio. New car, never been registered, **856-6386** or **530-6611** days. 24-1

Viking Wringer washer, like new. Hoover floor polisher, both half price. 530-6368. 24-2

For Rent — 2-bdrm. furnished trailer, c-w washer, dryer, avail. June 15, $250. 856-4695. 24-2

Car top carrier with canvas cover, wood box, good shape, $10. 853-6397. 24-2

Strawberry pickers wanted, gas allowance. Phone 856-8474. 24-2

Westwood Enterprises builders of commercial, farm, residential and renovations. Bob **856-6675**, George Jalova **853-4903**. 24-3

2-wheel cart for single horse, $200. Single horse trailer, $400. Ride-on lawnmower, $225. 530-1573. 25-2

Baled hay in the field for sale. **856-2674**. 24-8

Zoom lens 70-220, Karl Gener 67 mm objective, Pentax universal thread mount, good cond., $100. 534-7643. 24-2

Multi-family yard sale. Many odds and ends. 32247 Marshall Road, Abbotsford. 24-1

Older home only 1 mile from Aldergrove. Room for children to play. Rent negotiable. 856-2862. 24-1

Palimino mare, 16½ hh, well trained for harness and riding. Excel. brood mare. Price negotiable. 856-8854. 24-2

For Sale — Kitchen table, adj. quad cane, folding wheel chair. 856-8150. 24-2

24" G.E. stove, yellow. As is, $40. O.B.O. 856-1323. 24-3

Mammoth Garage Sale, June 24, 10 - 5 p.m. and June 25, 1 - 5 p.m. Downtown next to Royal Bank. Donations welcome, June 22 and 23, 10:30 - 4 p.m. Phone **534-2100** or **534-6221**. Support your Arts Council. Proceeds Theatre/Arts complete. 24-2

Landscaping, clean-up, lawns laid, commercial maintenance. 856-7837. 24-8

Moving to apt. Free to good home: spade female Weimeraner. 856-1302. 24-2

Westinghouse wringer washer, $35. Two mag wheels, $10. ea. 856-6163. 24-3

For Sale — Western saddle, $100. 856-8956. 24-1

New 3-bdrm. Townhouses Fridge, stove, dishwasher, dryer, brick fireplace, large storage room, 4 thermal sliding glass doors in each unit. Ultra modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. 530-9643. 24-1

8' canopy and 100-gal. gas tank w. fittings under $50. O.B.O. 856-7516. 24-2

Free Kittens to good homes. Phone 856-4997. 24-2

'56 Chev. BelAir 4-dr. sedan. '55 Chev., 2-dr. Past for parts whole $75. ea. 853-3956. 24-2

OBITUARIES

James George Perry

PERRY — Passed away June 9, 1978. James George Perry, aged 44 years, late of 3979 - 201A Street, Langley, B.C. He is survived by his loving wife Eileen, four brothers: Richard of Winnipeg, Leonard and David and Walter — all of Langley. Two sisters: Mrs. C. (Dorothy) Lattin of Whitehorse, Mrs. K. (Joan) Merkerk of Langley. Several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Jackie Vance Longman

LONGMAN — Passed away on Wednesday, June 7 at the M.S.A. General hospital in Abbotsford. Mr. Longman, at the age of 28, late of 32591 Pandora Avenue, Clearbrook, Funeral service was held Friday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. from the Grace Cheer church and the remains were forwarded to Maryfield, Sask. for further services on Monday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at the Maryfield Auditorium. Interment followed in Maryfield Cemetery. Officiating at Abbotsford were Rev. Cal Chambers and Mr. Ron Friesen. Officiating at Maryfield were Rev. Ken Quiring and Rev. Richard Weixall. Mr. Longman is survived by his wife Karyn, two sons Paul and Corey at home, mother Mrs. Mavis Longman of Maryfield, Sask., three brothers: Cal and Ormand of Brandon, Man., and Peter of Regina. One sister Mrs. (Gayeene) Maxwell Munday of Burnaby. Predeceased by his father and one brother Garry.

Moat a building code requirement?

Surrey police and municipal officials are misguided in their campaign to make building owners "burglar-proof" their premises. They are giving us a push down the slippery slope to "Fortress America", where even middle-class developments have walls and a gate...and an armed guard on duty.

There are American apartment buildings with armed guards on each floor, and you have to prove that you have a right to be there.

That won't happen overnight in Surrey...but give us time and in twenty years we will have copied the Americans, if we accept the premise that the householder has the duty to burglarproof his home.

We should stick to the British tradition — a man's home (and his office) is his castle, and we jail the person who violates same.

If we spent real time and money on the "fences" and receivers of stolen goods, we would be doing much more for the community than requiring solid core exterior door, dead bolt locks, exterior floodlighting, and all the rest of burglarproofing routine.

We do not doubt that burglarproofing will reduce breaking and entering on the short haul. But the long term effects are too expensive, socially.

It's a pretty bleak proposal we are getting from our police and building inspectors: things are out of hand now...and are going to get worse.

Perhaps a few years from now the national building code will require each house to be surrounded by a moat filled with crocodiles.

—Surrey Leader

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The Aldergrove Star

Established 1957

Published every Wednesday at 27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, British Columbia.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLISHING LTD.

Rudy Langmann, Editor
Inge B. Langmann, Business Manager
Alfred Flamond, Sales Manager

A politically independent weekly newspaper serving the Langley and Matsqui districts in the beautiful Central Fraser Valley.

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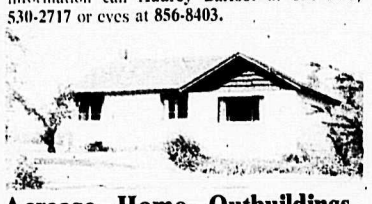
Substantial Reduction

In the price of 9 treed building lots. Makes them even more attractive. Three corner lots and 6 inside lots near the elementary school. Fully serviced and ready to build. For further information please call **Gene Barfoot** at **856-4106, 530-2717** or eves at **530-3224.**

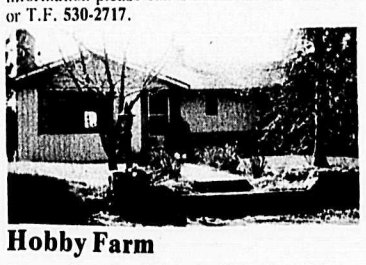
Industrial Reserve

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



Acreage—Home—Outbuildings

10 acres of good soil. Half cleared. Comfortable 3-bedroom home with part basement, extra features include 30x50 cement block building and 16x32 frame workshop. Lovely trees and landscaping around house. Property is adaptable to many uses and priced at $119,000. For more information please call **Gene** or **Bill** at **856- 4106** or T.F. **530-2717.**



Hobby Farm

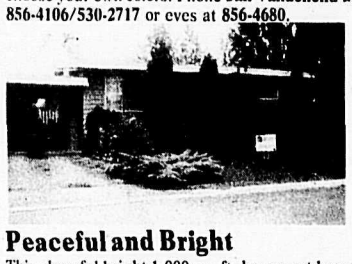
5 acres cleared and fenced with a view. 2 barns, one with power and water, one with power. Solid 3 bedroom basement home with 4th bedroom and 2-pce. washroom down. Nicely landscaped, treed around house. F.P. $97,500. To view call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

House & 5 Acres & Mobile Home

Solid 2 bedroom house with full basement and a 600 sq. ft. Knight mobile home on foundation. One 52x50 barn and a 22x20 horse barn. Property is all fenced and presently enjoys farm tax exempt status. A little cleaning up in the yard would make this an attractive hobby farm. For further information please call **Gene Barfoot 856-4106** or **530-2717** or eves **530-3224.**

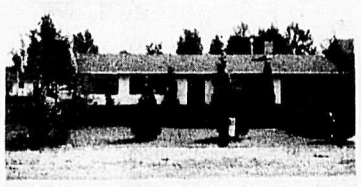
Brand New

3 bedroom homes nearing completion. Only $47,900 less government grant. Buy now and choose your own colors. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**



Peaceful and Bright

This cheerful bright 1,000 sq. ft. basement home is located within walking distance to Seven Oaks and Mill Lake and contains 2 bedrooms up and one down, living and dining area, 2 finished fire places, 2 bathrooms, a sundeck and carport. Priced at only $54,900. Please call **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**



New Listing

Attractive, 3 bedroom, non-basement with these features: fireplace, large laundry room, extra insulation in ceiling, blacktop drive, landscaped and garden plot. Priced at $47,500. For further information please call **Gene Barfoot** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **530-3224.**

EQUESTRIAN CENTRE

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The Perfect Solution

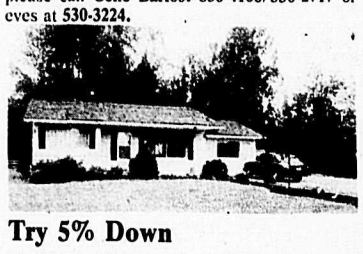
This 3 bedroom now basement house with cosy fireplace on a nicely landscaped lot with some trees. Close to everything. $51,900. To view call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

A Home for You

Delightfully remodelled with an old country flair, this 3-bedroom home has a full basement, floor to ceiling wall-to-wall brick fireplace in cosy living room All this on 6.4 acres with good freeway access. F.P. $97,500. For more details call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

Affordable Home

This one owner home has been well looked after. 3 bedrooms, ¾ basement and fireplace. Basement is not finished, allowing purchasers free run with their own ideas. Stove and fridge will remain. An extra parking space adds value to this attractive listing. For further information please call **Gene Barfoot 856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **530-3224.**



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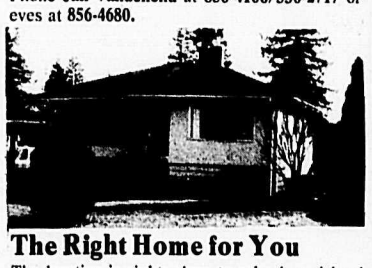
On this nice 2 bedroom home with family room on ⅓ of an acre lot. The asking price is only $52,000.00. Lot size 96 wide by 165 deep. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **856-4680.**



The Right Home for You

The location is right; close to school, and local store, good freeway access. The house is right; solid, neat and clean, 2 bedrooms with extra bedroom in basement. The setting is right; 70'x120' lot with lots of bushes, shrubs and a garden plot, in an area of large acreage. The price is right at $46,000. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **856-4106/530-2717** or eves at **531-4237.**

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Neat well kept 1 plus bedroom house on approximately 1.5 acres. Municipal water. Close to Aldergrove. Priced right at $45,000. For further information please call **Audrey Barfoot** at **856-4106** or **530-2717** or eves at **856-8403.**

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Unlikely boxer Brian wins golden gloves

ALDERGROVE — Brian Hamilton doesn't look like your average boxer, but perhaps that it is because he isn't your average boxer.

Nevertheless, the mild mannered family man from Aldergrove took heavyweight first place in the annual Bathtub Golden Gloves competition in Nanaimo over the weekend, up against some stiff competition.

Hamilton is 6'4" and 210 pounds. He is 27 years old and has only been boxing for two and a half years. His win in Nanaimo this week, however, ranks him among the best local sparring types.

Hamilton logged his Vancouver Island win in a three round unanimous decision over Larry Jones, a formidable heavyweight contender from the state of Oregon, Portland to be exact.

There were about 50 entries in the weekend tournament with eliminations in the afternoon and finals in the evening.

Under the coaching of Denny Ross and Niel Austin, Hamilton works out twice a week with the Langley Boxing Club at Wix-Brown school.

He got into the sport when he was leafing through a night school course calendar about three years ago and saw an ad for the club. He says he is strictly amateur and plans to remain that way.

Hamilton is married with one daughter.

Bathtub Golden Gloves heavyweight champ Brian Hamilton gets a big hug from daughter Salley after returning from boxing competition in Nanaimo.

B.C. slo-pitch championships here this weekend

ALDERGROVE — Construction Royals will play host to nine other teams in this year's B.C. slo-pitch championships to be held in Aldergrove this weekend, June 16, 17, and 18. The first and second place winning teams will advance to the Western Canadian championships in Bow Lake, Alberta.

Parkside elementary school grounds have been prepared with a 275-foot fence and will be the scene of the 18-game playoff. Four teams from the MSA men's slo-pitch league will compete, along with four Vancouver teams, and two from Burnaby.

The local teams in the championships are the defending champions, Ald. Constr. Royals, as well as Moon & Pauls (second in B.C. last season), Occidental Life and a fourth team to be decided this week between O.K. Tire and Dionne Excavating.

Vancouver's teams are Cash & Anchor, Del-Mac, Sparlings, and B.C. Hydro head office. The two Burnaby squads are the Admirals A's and Burnaby Bullets.

Games begin on Friday night with Admiral A's (Bby.) versus Cash & Anchor (Van.) at 6:30 p.m. in the lead-off game. Then at 7:45 p.m. Sparlings (Van.) will play the fourth place local team (as yet undecided). Saturday there will be ten games beginning at 8:30 a.m. (Moon & Pauls, Abbotsford, versus Burnaby Bullets in game 3). Then at 9:45 a.m., the Royals host Del-Mac of Vancouver in game 4. The six remaining games will be held on Sunday with the final at 4:00 p.m.

The Aldergrove Lion's club with assistance from the hosts (Royals) will provide a concession and beer garden throughout the weekend.

MSA mens slo-pitch league standings

'A' League	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Aldergrove Constr.	8	8	0	0	16
Moon & Pauls	9	5	4	0	10
O.K. Tire	8	4	3	1	9
Dionne Excavating	8	4	3	1	9
Occidental Life	9	4	5	0	8
Willson & Reimer	9	4	5	0	8
Fraser Valley Inn	8	3	5	0	6
Hall Pontiac	9	1	8	0	2

'B' League	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Abby Stealers	9	7	1	1	15
Kee Hotel	10	7	3	0	14
Alder Inn	8	6	2	0	12
Olympia Gold	9	6	3	0	12
Flyers	9	5	3	1	11
National Homes	9	5	4	0	10
Orange Oasis	8	3	5	0	6
J.W. Electric	9	3	6	0	6
Coast Agri-Fert.	10	3	7	0	6
Avenue Alignment	10	3	7	0	6
MPs - TB Trophies	9	1	8	0	2

Aldergrove little league T-ball division

May 18 — Expos 36, Tigers 14, Kings 26, Bears 24, Dodgers 24, Giants 18, Blue Jays 33, Braves 10.

May 23 — Expos 36, Bears 14, Kings 32, Giants 31, Tigers 31, Braves 30, Blue Jays 23, Dodgers 15.

May 25 — Expos 31, Kings 21, Giants 34, Braves 33, Tigers 18, Blue Jays 16, Dodgers 32, Bears 12.

May 30 — Expos 30, Giants 16, Kings 30, Braves 19, Dodgers 22, Tigers 17, Blue Jays 20, Bears 19.

June 1 — Expos 30, Braves 18, Dodgers 29, Kings 20, Tigers 31, Bears 29.

June 6 — Expos 26, Dodgers 19, Kings 27, Blue Jays 21, Tigers 36, Giants 26, Braves 36, Bears 32.

June 8 — Expos 27, Blue Jays 24, Kings 36, Tigers 26, Bears 32, Giants 23, Dodgers 35, Braves 19.

Standings as of June 8, 1978:

TEAMS	W	T	L	GP	P
Expos	12	—	—	12	24
Blue Jays	8	—	4	12	16
Kings	8	—	4	12	16
Dodgers	7	—	5	12	14
Tigers	6	—	6	12	12
Giants	3	—	9	12	6
Braves	3	—	9	12	6
Bears	1	—	11	12	2

Langley R.C.M.P off on volley ball

ALDERGROVE — Needed mixed volleyball teams with six or more persons to challenge the Langley RCMP on the courts. The games to be played in and around Langley during "Langley Days".

Those teams beating the RCMP will be awarded individual certificates. If interested contact Cst. Randy Kirhoshi at the Langley RCMP detachment. Phone 534-4184.

Join the 400 club

ALDERGROVE — Swing into summer by enrolling in series 4, July 3 - 21 of tennis lessons sponsored by the Langley parks and recreation department.

This summer there are four locations to serve you, Aldergrove park: Monday and Wednesdays, Brookswood junior secondary: Monday and Wednesdays, Tuesday and Thursdays; Poppy Junior secondary: Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Fort Langley: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Over 300 men, women and children have enrolled in parks and recreation programs, and you too can join the 400 Club by enrolling in tennis now!

For further information contact parks and recreation at 534-3211, ext. 213/214/215.

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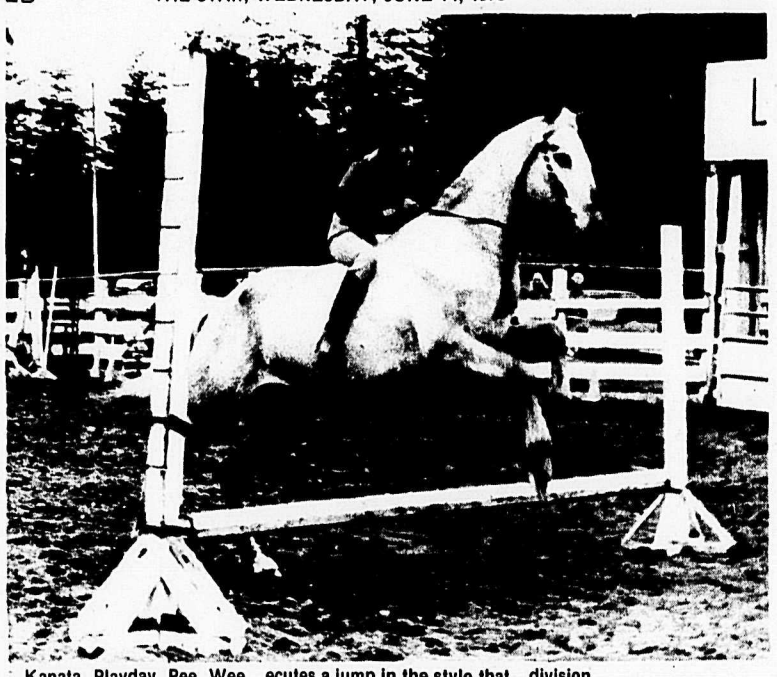
Ft. Langley
9140 Glover Rd.
530-5141

Brookswood
4145-200th St.
533-1211

Cloverdale
5641-176A St.
576-2861



Kanata Playday Pee Wee Champion Cathy Bjornson executes a jump in the style that caught first place in her division.

Happiness is owning a Kanata pony

Who has fun at a Playday? After spending Sunday at Berry arena I'd have to answer, everyone, even the ponies.

Thanks to all the people who pitched in and helped, our own committee made up of club members, and a few more. June Davidson from the Fraser Valley Pony Racing Association on the score sheets, Lance Jacksen for the loan of his P.A. system. We even had one of our local farmers by the name of Harry H. corralled into the ring to help with the games.

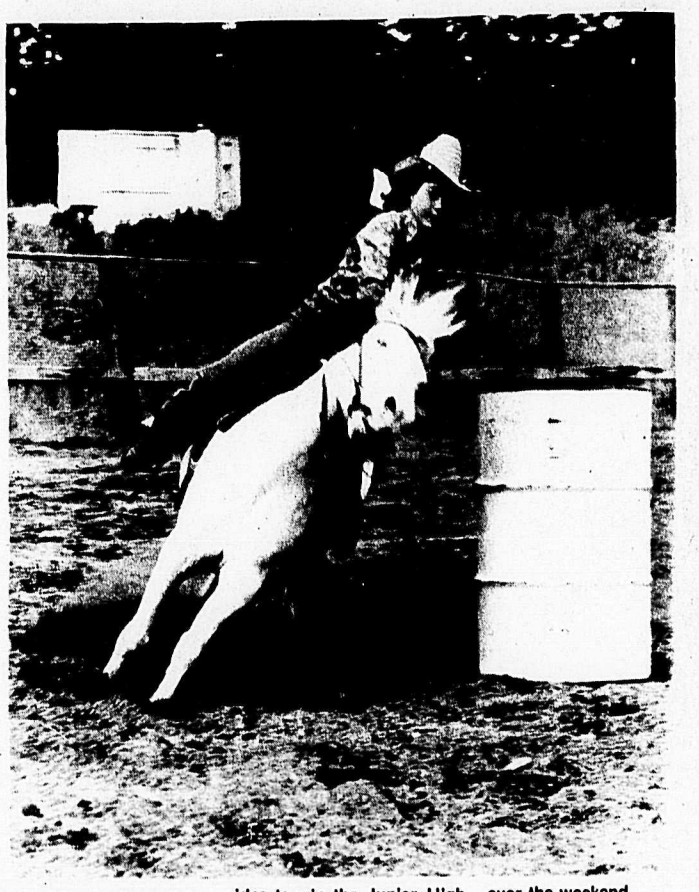
Jan Smith did a very good job of judging the three riding classes. Back-alley jumping was good for a lot of fun and laughter as Al Moran challenged Jan to a bare-back jumping contest. Jan was game and borrowed a pony from the Garrets called Morning Glory, as the contest proceeded Morning Glory decided two jumps were enough and very neatly unseated her rider on the third jump leaving Jan with a bridle in her hand minus the pony. Couldn't hear what Jan was saying but probably something like "Oh! where Oh! where has my little pony gone?" unquote.

Mrs. Stephan was responsible for the lovely ribbons which were in our club colors, black, orange and white, very effective.

Kim Garret of Surrey waltzed off with the Senior Hi-point plus the over-all Hi-point for the day. Kim was riding her Reg. Kanata mare called 'Scott's Kitty-Mona'. Junior Hi-point went to a very capable all-round rider by the name of Kim Davidson of Aldergrove riding 'Ghost'.

Intermediate Hi-point went to Donna Johnson of Aldergrove riding 'Apache'. Pee-Wee Hi-point went to Cathy Bjarnason of Langley riding her Kanata gelding 'Bee-Jay's Domino'.

Our own Breed show will be held July 9th in the MSA arena in Clearbrook. If lots-of-spots is your bag, come and watch. Spectators very welcome! After all the Kanata's will one day be your own All Canadian Breed of Pony so come and support them. Happiness IS owning a Kanata Pony, ask me, I own one.



Kim Davidson makes a tight turn around the barrel as she rides to win the Junior High Point at the Kanata Playday over the weekend.

Kim Garrett showing great style as she jumps to win both the senior and Aggregate High Points in Kanata Pony competition.

Star 4-H clubbers learn new skills

By SHELLEY WELLS

ALDERGROVE — It has been a very interesting and busy month so far.

One Star member has done something special this year! As she cannot work with animals, she has taken a leathercraft project.

Congratulations are due to Louise Romfo, who placed first in all her project classes on her achievement day at Hatzic Prairie on May 27.

Louise has shown what can be done with hard work and determination. She completed her project in only eight weeks.

Many thanks to Hatzic Prairie home arts club for all the help they gave us to make this possible. Special thanks to Colette Schroots who worked so hard with Louise and travelled so many miles for us.

On June 4, two of our members took part in the Otter playday. They enjoyed themselves and went home happy and tired.

On the same day, the rest of the club held a practice achievement day. They learned the Danish placing system and what they must do to achieve in each class. Thank you Mr.s Newstead for judging.

On June 7, Mr. Bob Marshall of the Fraser Valley College Farriers school came to our meeting and showed us films of problems of the horses feet and what a farrier can do to correct them. Thank you Mr. Marshall.

Clinic June 11:

The Star 4-H Club put on a clinic in the 4-H barns in Matsqui on June 11. It was a dreary day but all events went on as scheduled. The Star 4-H club invited the Mount Lehman and the Maple Ridge 4-H horse clubs. We would like to thank Bruce Brown for teaching us trail, and especially Tom Sampson who came all the way out from Victoria to teach us Showmanship and Equitation.

Otter 4-H'ers up against tough competition

ALDERGROVE — Time sure flies when you're having fun. Here it is June already and there is a little more than one month left until achievement day for the Double-T 4-H horse club.

Harry Dyck, a farrier, gave a talk at our theory night on May 17. He told us all about various diseases a horse could get. He also showed two films. It was a very educational evening for us all.

On June 4, Otter 4-H horse club hosted an invitational show. Our club was one among the four which were invited. The eight members from our club who attended the show did very well considering the competition they were up against. Susan MacPherson did especially well. She tied for unit 1 Western high point. We would like to congratulate the show committee on doing such a fine job in organizing the show.

Last Sunday, June 11, there was a club workday. We now have a new instructor, Marjoe Muldaur. She is doing a very fine job instructing us.

Coming up on June 16, is a 4-H dance and on the 19th is the last judging night when there will be the judging of beef. On the 21st our club will be having showmanship instruction with Noelle Hughes. The day after, the 22nd, is a theory night. Susan Jackson is our guest speaker. She is a 4-H summer assistant in Abbotsford. The last event in June is another workday on the 25th with Marjoe Muldaur.

Canada represented at Argentina World Cup '78

TORONTO — Even though "Team Soccer Canada" was eliminated in competition leading to the World Cup in Argentina, Canada will be represented at the quadrennial sports classic.

Fourteen-year-old Merle Beck of Surrey will compete for Canada at the seven-nation Coca-Cola world soccer skills contest, to be held concurrently with the World Cup, at the Ferrocaviel Oesta soccer club stadium in Buenos Aires on Tuesday, June 20.

Merle was accorded the honor for winning the Canadian phase of the soccer skills contest, organized by the Canadian Youth Soccer Association, in Montreal last September.

Co-sponsored by Coca-Cola Ltd. and adidas (Canada) Ltd., the skills contest since 1971 has promoted soccer among young Canadians while identifying Canada's brightest young players.

Three previous national winners — Paul Roe (1971 and 1973), Mike Kopchynski (1972) and David Tippet (1974) — went on to play for the Canadian national youth team. Roe now plays for the Toronto Metros of the North American Soccer League.

Participants are judged in six categories: juggling with one foot, juggling with alternating feet, juggling with the head, passing, dribbling and goal-scoring.

No stranger to international competition, Merle played exhibition games last summer in West Germany, England and Holland with the team he captains, the Surrey United Beavers.

"Anything worthwhile entails hard work," the grade 9 student says. And that hard work — two games and two practices each week, plus an additional one-hour practice each day — paid off with "the proudest day in my life" when Merle won the Canadian finals last September.

Merle leaves for Buenos Aires with his father and coach, Gus Beck, on Friday, June 16. He'll spend two days visiting New York city before flying to Argentina. There, in addition to the competition, Merle will attend two world cup matches including the final on June 25, and a banquet hosted by Coca-Cola on June 24.

Merle will stay at the Eibar Hotel, Florida 238, Buenos Aires, from June 19 - 25.

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Everyone of these people lives and works in Canada.

Brenda Blewett and Gordon Minot — double event winners — accept Large schools' Track Trophy with teacher Steve Read on behalf of Wix-Brown schools.

—Rick McIlwain Photo

History made again at Wix-Brown

By DENNY ROSS

LANGLEY — There come times in the histories of all school populations which etch themselves indelibly and forever upon the memories of those involved.

Such were the agonies and the ecstasies of Monday and Tuesday.

Last year Wix-Brown was the largest school in the small schools bracket. Changed in category, this time Wix-Brown was the smallest school in the large school classification.

Last June, after a desperation effort, Wix-Brown carted off the cherished winners' shield.

This June, history was repeated: On Tuesday afternoon at 5:36 p.m. Dwain Carruthers carried the championship shield in a victory lap at the head of the champion team, Wix-Brown.

What was the track meet like?

A lot of it was sheer, blinding glory.

When our tigers went to the front, and ran away from their opposition, then our hearts ran with them.

When, with berserk eruptions of energy our athletes jumped further, or higher, or threw further, then it was nice to be from Wix-Brown, and to be united with them in a common purpose.

But champion athletes are only part of a champion team. To prove itself the best over the long, two-day haul, a school must have legions of losers — losers who are willing to bear pain beyond the relief of tears in order to place fourth — and if not fourth, then fifth or sixth; but to win points — too bitterly stubborn to quit.

We had them in abundance.

Wix-Brown's management had runners cross the finish line whose world had dissolved into a red haze, who were oblivious to all but the pain of tortured legs and lungs — who were not even close to winning, but who knew how to put their pride on the line, and to come through.

Our hearts ran with them, as well.

Parents who attended were well entertained. A father summed it up philosophically. "We can't have winners all the time, but if they do their best and enjoy it, then the whole effort is worthwhile."

Wix-Brown's team was coached and managed by Steve Read. He received excellent assistance from Rosemary Parker and Bonnie Evans.

History was made again.

Strange rituals of the insect world

Many insect species including the praying mantis and the common spider adhere to a strange ritual. The female often eats the male after mating, and sometimes even before mating. Unquestionably the former is the more sporting way to go!

Soon a watchdog may be a watchhog

DES MOINES, IOWA (UPI) — The watch hog, loyally guarding his master's tractor, could be a fixture on farms of the future, an an official of the National Pork Producers Council says.

"Pigs are good animals to train and are very smart," said Marvin Garner, executive vice-president of the port council. "And more and more people are successfully training them."

He pointed to experiments that have shown pigs respond to unfamiliar sights and stimuli.

"I am not really sure if we have a watch hog yet in Iowa. But, particularly in the case of the young child, a hog will notice a stranger and react to it," Garner said. "They really can't run after it and bite it, but they can react and notice it."

The hog also is somewhat of a music critic. For years, hog men have used music in breeder pens and feeding areas to keep the troops happy.

"It keeps them from fighting and feuding and generally keeps peace in the pen," Garner said.

There does not appear to be any universally held top-40 list among the hogs.

"No one has done any research on that. It doesn't really seem to matter what the music is, as long as it's noisy and loud," he said.

John McNutt, a farmer who lives near Iowa City, said his pigs prefer classical and folk music played on local FM stations. He discovered when he piped in AM rock 'n roll, the hogs often grew restless. When he recently built a new farrowing pen, he switched to classical FM.

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THE ZOO IN CONSERVATION

Canada's foremost zoologist backs Tynehead

SURREY — The modern zoological garden has become an important partner in the world wide battle to save from extinction the several hundred kinds of animals that we have brought to the point of oblivion, says Dr. Ian McTaggart Cown, former dean of graduate studies and professor of zoology at UBC.

In most cases the endangered species of animals have been reduced to their remnant status by the actions of man. Some through overkilling, many more through the destruction of their habitat to the point that it no longer provided the essentials for their survival. Other species approach extinction because we have introduced diseases, competitors or predators to which they have no resistance. In most cases the plight of the endangered species arises from actions taken by man through ignorance. To reverse this trend depends upon knowledge of animal species and their essential requirements, says McTaggart Cown.

Backing the Tynehead Zoological Society of B.C.'s plans for a Surrey game farm, McTaggart Cowan says, "All conservation programs depend absolutely on knowledgeable, interested and enthusiastic people and for many city dwellers the excellent modern zoo where animals live in spacious and attractive surroundings, is the only place where they can experience the reality of animals. Such a zoo has educational programs that steadily introduce the visitor to appreciating the uniqueness of the anatomy and behavior of each species, that fit it for life in its natural environment and govern site requirements for survival.

"The biologist has a special role in developing the conservation programs necessary if a species is to be restored to a healthy wild-living population. Many kinds of animals are so elusive and hard to observe in the wild that important features of their biology can be most easily studied under captive conditions. Thus research has become another essential aspect of the relationship between zoos and conservation. In several parts of the world zoos have become closely allied with universities and other research institutions — a noteable example is the National Zoological Garden in Washington, D.C. which is part of the Smithsonian Institution and shares some staff positions with the University of Maryland. Some excellent research on the comparative behavior of animals is the product of zoo research.

"For many years my students and I at the University of British Columbia have been studying the biology of wolves and their social organization in order to better understand the way man and wolf can interact. Some of the most important clues to social organization of a wolf pack emerged first from zoo studies and were later taken to the field for verification and elaboration.

"Many of the endangered species are large birds or mammals that have attracted man as a hunter and have been reduced in numbers by overkill. Noteable among these are an assortment of grazing animals. The European bison or wisent; the largest of the wild goats, the markhor; Przewalski's horse, the onager, the nubian wild ass, the two-humped (Bactrian) camel, the Arabian oryx, scimitar-horned oryx (two particularly elegant large antelopes), the swamp deer and Pere David's deer, are cases in point.

"Always one prefers to keep viable populations of animals flourishing in their native habitat. Sound wildlife management programs, wildlife reserves and national parks are the first steps sought.

"Often however, the conditions that have brought an animal down in its native environment cannot be easily or quickly altered. Many countries go through periods of political instability during which they are too pre-occupied with political strife or national survival to pay much attention to their animal life.

"Under these or similar circumstances placing wild caught animals in captivity can be the only hope of retaining a breeding stock which may serve as a nucleus for returning the species to the wild later. Unfortunately, this was not done for the Kouprey, one of the most fascinating of the wild oxen. It lived only in Cambodia and eastern Thailand. The Viet Nam war may have finished it and we have no stock to return.

"Actually there are three phases to such a salvage, restoration program. First the zoo, where small numbers of rare species can be given intimate care as its needs are discovered and the techniques for breeding it developed; next the survival centre, a larger development where numbers of the species can be built up so that they may be put back in their natural environment and in groups large enough to make success likely. The third phase is the return to the wild, not an easy task, but with many successes to report.

"The major zoos of the world have a strong international organzation and publish an animal volume, the International Zoo Yearbook, which serves quickly to spread knowledge of successfuly new ways to handle, maintain in good health and conserve species under zoo conditions. For many of the scarce species a stud book is maintained by the zoos so that the ancestry and breeding history of all captive animals is known. This is of great value in maintaining stocks of animals with a varied genetic background.

"Where emergencies have arisen zoos have loaned valuable specimens to other zoos for breeding purposes. A recent example was the bringing together in Arizona of almost all the Arabian oryx in the world's zoos in order to assemble a large enough group of animals under the right conditions to breed successfully. The project has been a great success and no doubt small groups of this antelope, extinct in the wild, will be available for release when conditions for wild survival are right.

"The environment and skills available in the modern zoo have been extraordinarily successful in breeding a wide variety of species in captivity. The list of successes would cover several pages but include such rare or endangered species as snow leopard, jaguar, Siberian tiger, orangutan, lion, marmoset, pigmy hippopotamus, addax, scimitar-horned oryx, markhor, swamp deer, cape-barren goose, Hawaiian goose, Swinhol's pheasant and Galapagos tortoise. Even peregrine falcons are now being raised in captivity in sufficient numbers that return to the wild is going on.

"It is these functions of zoos, over and above their value as unique places for people to see, watch, study and enjoy animals of great variety, that make me an enthusiastic supporter of the proposal that British Columbia should develop a first class zoo. I would like to see us as a contributing partner in this world wide aspect of this conservation effort. The Tynehead Zoological Society of B.C. has great plans and good leadership. It needs the support of all those interested.

Tuesday 9, League Champs, Born Losers. Front left - Willy Batyi, Rich Wristen. Back left - Norma Gadicke, Dick and Connie Dolby. Norma - Hi Average. Connie - Hi Three. Rick McIlwain, photo

Tuesday 9, Dales Terrors, Roll-off champs. Left - Bea Baxter, Bob Seaman, Dale Thompson, Judy Seaman. Bob - Hi Single. Rick McIlwain, photo

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YO-YO CONTEST
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Friday, June 16 8:00 pm.
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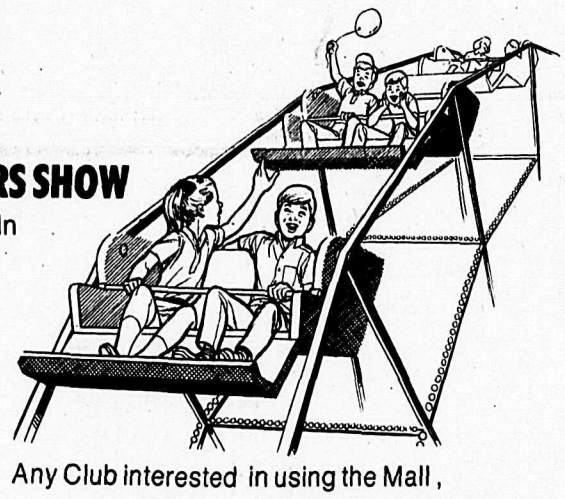

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Tuesday 9, Blowhards - Team hi single. Front Left - Judy Lamoureux, Beulah Smith, Loretta Krenz. Back left - Ray Lamoureux, Norm Smith. Norm - most improved. Rick McIlwain, photo

Monday 7 - Roll-off champs, Team Hi Single - Gutterkings. Left - Rose Gelinas, Nel Kitsul, Arlene Kitsul. Rick McIlwain, photo

WEATHER REPORT

1978 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
June 5	28.4°C	11.1°C	---
6	27.0	10.8	---
7	21.8	10.6	---
8	20.6	7.7	33.8 mm
9	17.2	10.9	0.5
10	17.2	9.3	3.5
11	20.7	10.2	0.5

Normals for the period: High: 19.6 mm., Low: 7.8 mm. Precipitation: 16.0 mm.

The thunderstorm on the night of the 8th gave us more rain in less than six hours than we had in the whole of last June (31.2mm). Only three previous Junes have had more rain in twelve-hour periods: June 4, 1964 (35.3mm), June 24, 1971 (37.3mm), June 15, 1976 (34.0mm).

The dry spell lasted **eleven** days (May 28 to June 7).

Last June had one of **sixteen** days (5th to 20th).

Seven consecutive days had maximums of 27° or more (May 31 to Une 6). This is the longest early hot spell on record. The old record was five days in three different Junes: **1961** (13th to 17th), **1969** (14th to 18th), **1967** (15th to 19th).

Last summer we had the longest hot spell on record here — **nineteen** days (July 30 to August 17) with temperatures 27° or higher. In **1974** we had the longest late hot spell — **six** days, September 19 - 24.

In the five years, 1974 - 1978, we have had these three unusual hot spells. Maximum temperatures in the recent spell averaged (28.7° - 83.6°F). Normal for the period is 19.3 (66.7°F.

ABBOTSFORD SCHOOLS

Sayers appointed superintendent

ABBOTSFORD — Bryan Hambley, chairman of the board of school trustees, has announced the appointment of Harry Sayers as district superintendent of schools in district no. 34 (Abbotsford) to succeed Fred Middleton, who is retiring.

Sayers was born in Scotland and is 49 years of age. He completed his elementary and secondary education in Scotland, followed by graduation from Edinburgh University with a master of arts degree, and graduation from Moray House Teacher Training College with a secondary teaching certificate (majors in mathematics and psychology/philosophy, minors in English, French, botany). He taught mathematics at West Calder high school in Scotland for four years (1952-56).

In 1956, Sayers came to Canada and B.C. and was appointed to the teaching staff of Revelstoke secondary school, where he taught mathematics, English and served as boys counsellor from 1956 to 1968. In 1968, he was appointed principal of Mount Begbie elementary school in Revelstoke and in 1969 he was transferred to Farwell and Selkirk elementary schools in Revelstoke, where he served as principal of these two schools (kindergarten to grade 5, 17 classes). He was appointed to the staff of the ministry of education as a district superintendent of schools in January 1973, and was assigned to Cranbrook, where he has served as district superintendent in district No. 2 until the present time.

He has been active in community affairs in both Revelstoke and Cranbrook, having served on the family court committee, recreation commission, hospital board, and as Rotary club president in Revelstoke. He has continued to be active in the Anglican church, having served as a parish council member and rector's warden. He is a past master of the masonic lodge. He has been active in professional associations, having served as president of the Revelstoke teachers' association and as president of the Okanagan Valley counsellors' association.

Sayers is married with one son. His interests are drawing and painting, camping and outdoor activities, skiing, woodworking and music appreciation.

He will assume his new position in Abbotsford on or about August 1.

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The fact is, the most reliable information comes from us. In other countries, we're in Canadian Government visa offices. Here at home, it's your Canada Immigration Centre.

If you know someone who'll have to pass through Canadian Immigration in the near future, you'd be doing them a favour by pointing them in our direction. Especially now that there's a new immigration law.

Now, the new law doesn't mean a lot of changes for the average immigrant or visitor. Here, nevertheless, are a few things that might affect you or someone you know.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come here to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before arriving in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Remember that money can't buy your way into Canada. All the help you need is free at any Canadian Government visa office or Canada Immigration Centre.

Canadian immigration officers do not discriminate on the grounds of colour, race or religion. Ever.

A new adjudication system gives greater protection to the civil rights of people involved in immigration proceedings. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. The new law does not make immigration easier, but it does make it more predictable. If you need to know more, ask at a Canada Immigration Centre.

If you know someone abroad who needs information, tell them to contact their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

Employment and Immigration Canada — Emploi et Immigration Canada

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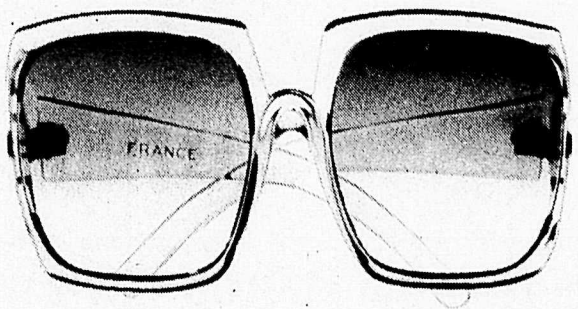

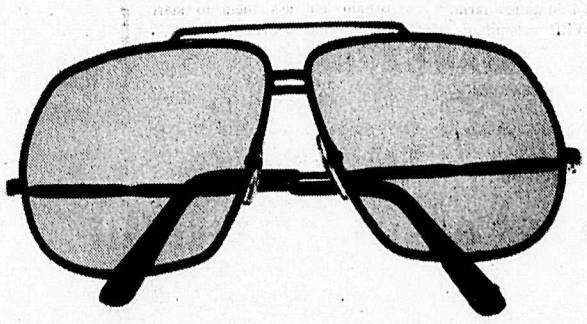

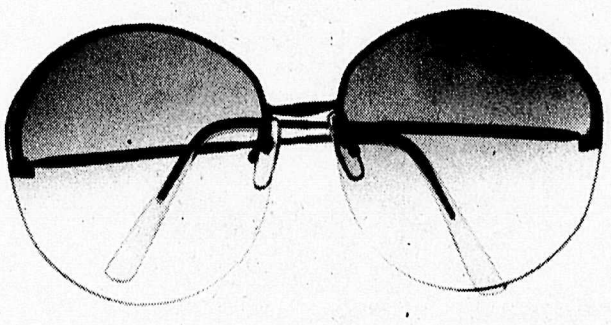

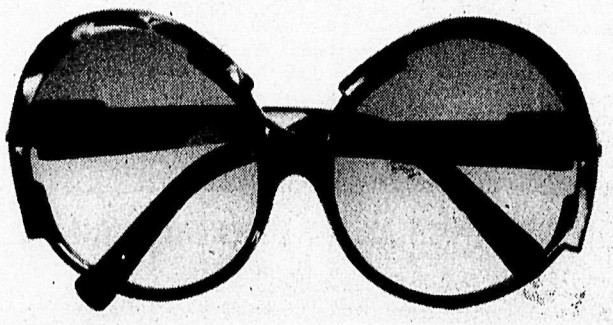

EATON'S

HYDRO SUPPLY INCREASED

More power to Langley

LANGLEY — An increase in the electrical power supply to B.C. Hydro customers in part of Surrey and Langley will be made in the next few days to meet load growth in the area, and will eventually be extended to most of the Fraser Valley.

Starting in the vicinity of Langley, the distribution system will be increased from 12,000 volts (12KV) to 25,000 (25 KV) to provide an ample power supply to meet the demand of new subdivisions being built in the area as well as an increased number of industrial and commercial accounts.

The voltage conversion also will conserve energy by enabling the distribution lines to operate at greater efficiency. Energy loss from lines is reduced by 75 percent with an increase in capacity from 12 to 25 KV.

The new McLellan substation, built last year at 196 Street south of 56 Avenue, already has been converted to 25 KV and will provide the power required to energize the distribution system at the same voltage.

The first area to be converted will be a part of Surrey east and west of 192 Street between 52 Avenue and 32 Avenue.

The conversion job takes about four hours. All pole transformers have to be modified and power shut off. Customers in affected areas are notified in advance.

Later, another portion of the distribution system in Langley will be converted to the higher voltage. This area extends east and west of 200 Street between 52 Avenue and 32 Avenue.

The change-over will fan out along the distribution system in Langley, with other sections being converted as required by increased demand on the system.

Over the next ten years, 80 percent of the Fraser Valley is expected to be converted to the higher voltage.

Tuesday 9 - Spoilers, Team Hi 3. Front left, Arni Honkawa, Jim Petrie. Back left - Peggy Esau, Gail Dougherty, Ruth Honkawa. Peggy, most improved. Jim - Hi Average, Gail - Hi Single. Rick McIlwain, photo

Monday 7, Winners of losers The Pits. Left Jim and Kathy Hart. Tina, Debbie and Dave Braun. Rick McIlwain, photo

Don't like dandelions? Eat them

TORONTO (CP) — Panfilo Corvetti says he cringes at the sight of the yellow sea of dandelions that emerges on his lawn every spring, but has has an answer to the perennial problem — eat them.

Corvetti, a native of Abruzzi in central Italy, said he loves the tender young leaves when they are boiled like spinach and sprinkled with oil, lemon and salt.

"You can boil them lightly then fry them in oil," said Corvetti. "Or some people like to cook them with cheese."

Dale Hoy, acting curator of the botany department at the University of Toronto, said the common dandelion, which she described as one of the most persistent weeds in Canada, is not native to this country — it was imported by early pioneers.

"They've done quite well, haven't they?" Hoy said.

A.W. Chase, in the 1900 edition of Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody, called dandelions one of Canada's most important plants:

"It has a direct action in removing obstructions of the liver, kidneys and other viscera. It is particularly valuable in all liver compaints, derangements of the digestive organs and in dropsical affections."

MEETING ON TYNEHEAD TO BE HELD IN BURNABY

BURNABY — The special meeting of the Greater Vancouver regional district (GVRD) board to consider a proposal to lease a major portion of Tynehead regional park for a zoo will be held at Burnaby municipal hall on June 21 at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be open to the public but no delegations will be heard on the issue. A five-member GVRD committee, chaired by Mayor Jim Tonn, recently held public meetings throughout the region on the Tynehead proposal.

Tynehead regional park covers 640 acres on the Trans-Canada Highway in Surrey. To date no park development has been carried out on the site. The Tynehead Zoological Society has applied to the GVRD to lease about 450 acres of the property to develop a wild animal farm.

Two GVRD committee meetings will precede the board meeting on the 21st, also at Burnaby municipal hall. The transportation committee will meet at 9 a.m. to consider the new transit legislation introduced by the provincial government earlier this month and the water and waste committee will meet at 11 a.m.

Barrett plans U.K. jaunt

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — British Columbia opposition leader Dave Barrett announced Friday that he will lead his own economic mission to Great Britain this summer.

"It is my intention early in July to leave British Columbia with two of my colleagues and meet with top labor leaders, top political leaders, top investment dealers and top industrialists in Britain and ask them to start re-investing in B.C. right now," Barrett told the annual convention of the B.C. New Democratic Party.

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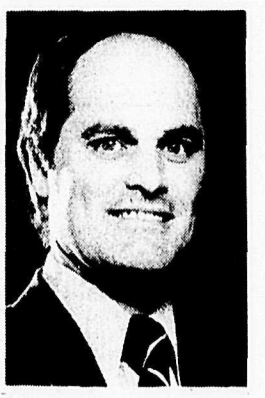

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Wednesday Ladies — Tippers, team high single, Roll off champs. Front left, Evie Chick, Pearl Norton. Back left, Marg Cambridge, Pauline Angman, Mavis Chick.

Monday 7 - Humbugs, 3rd place roll-off champs. Left Wayne Bellwood, Hiro Stuart, Liz Eedy, Jane Fouts, Bob Eedy.
Rick McIlwain, photo

Horse books will give owner horse sense

By MARIA ADAIR VICHICK

Those who grew up on the range and rode before they could walk probably aren't much interested in books on horse care and equitation. But there's an awful lot of us city dudes who have moved to the country and fulfilled dreams of owning a horse. Trouble is, once we bought the horse and found a place to keep him, we also found that we didn't know beans about horses. Owning a horse and caring for a horse are two different things.

Unknowing people buy horses, put them in a small grassy paddock with a bucket of water and then come out on Sunday afternoon to ride. They mean well — but you know what is paved with good intentions.

But there is a form of salvation. Two dollars invested in a book such as "Horse Selection and Care for Beginners" by George H. Conn (Wilshire Horse Lovers Library) gives the basics of horse nutrition and exercise.

On the other hand, perhaps the would-be horse owner should first read "How to Buy the Right Horse" by Margaret Cabell Self. It doesn't cost much and might help the inexperienced from being taken for a ride even before getting on the horse. Farman also publishes "Know Practical Horse Feeding" which helps once you are a horse owner.

What beginners don't know is that they must also learn a new language. Horses walk, trot, jog, lope, canter, gallop. Then there are the questions, What is a lead? What's the wrong diagonal — even, what is a diagonal? How does a hand gallop differ from a gallup? "Learning to Ride, Hunt and Show" by George Wright (Doubleday and Co., Inc.) answers these questions and improves your equine vocabulary. The book is for both parent and child, well illustrated with simple drawings and easily understood, brief directions.

If you are going to show your horses, or if your children will show, "Winning Ways at Horse Shows" by Barbara Van Tuyl (Grosset) is a big help to the new horse show parent who doesn't know the entry from the exit.

***

It seems a truism that children can learn just by watching but it is also true that by the time Mary or Dick is filling the mantelpiece with ribbons and trophies. Mom has caught the bug. But Mom wants to know more than how; she wants to know why. One of the best books on training horses is Margaret Cabell Self's "Horsemastership" (Arco Pub. Co.) If I had to choose only one book on this subject for my shelves, this would be the one. Clearly written, illustrated with helpful, descriptions of body mechanics of both horse and rider, the book offers information readily translated to practical workouts. Another Self book, "The Horseman's Encyclopedia" would also be an excellent book for the novice rider.

English riders who think themselves too far from the hunt country of the East can read how to do it in George Norris's "Hunter Seat Equitation" (Doubleday and Co., Inc.) Norris, a former member of the USET, takes his equitation seriously and his book is liberally illustrated with the right and wrong ways of sitting on a horse. Another classic on the subject is Col. Alois Podhoajsky (Wilshire Horse Lovers' Library) "Complete Training of Horse and Rider." This is a slightly more advanced text.

Wednesday Ladies — Team Mates, League champs. Left front - Dorothy Lang-Hodge, Karen Wandler, Marg Bland, Erika Bakke, Norma Fentie. Also Karen - Hi Average, Marg - Hi Single and Hi Three.
Rick McIlwain, photo

Ladie Hi 3 - Merilee McAuley. Mens Hi 3 - Kevin Wandler. Ladies Hi Single and Hi Average - Karen Westendorp.
Rick McIlwain, photo

Monday 7, Stingrays, Team Hi 3, 2nd place champs. Left, Al and Pat Holland, Bodil Frederickson, Elsie Johnson, Bruce Frederickson. Al - most improved, hi average, hi single. Bodil - most improved.
Rick McIlwain, photo

Tuesday 9 - Headpins, 2nd place, roll-off. Left front - Edna Eve, Nellie Bale. Left back, Don Eve, Bruce Keller, Roy Bale.
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Guide to Aldergrove

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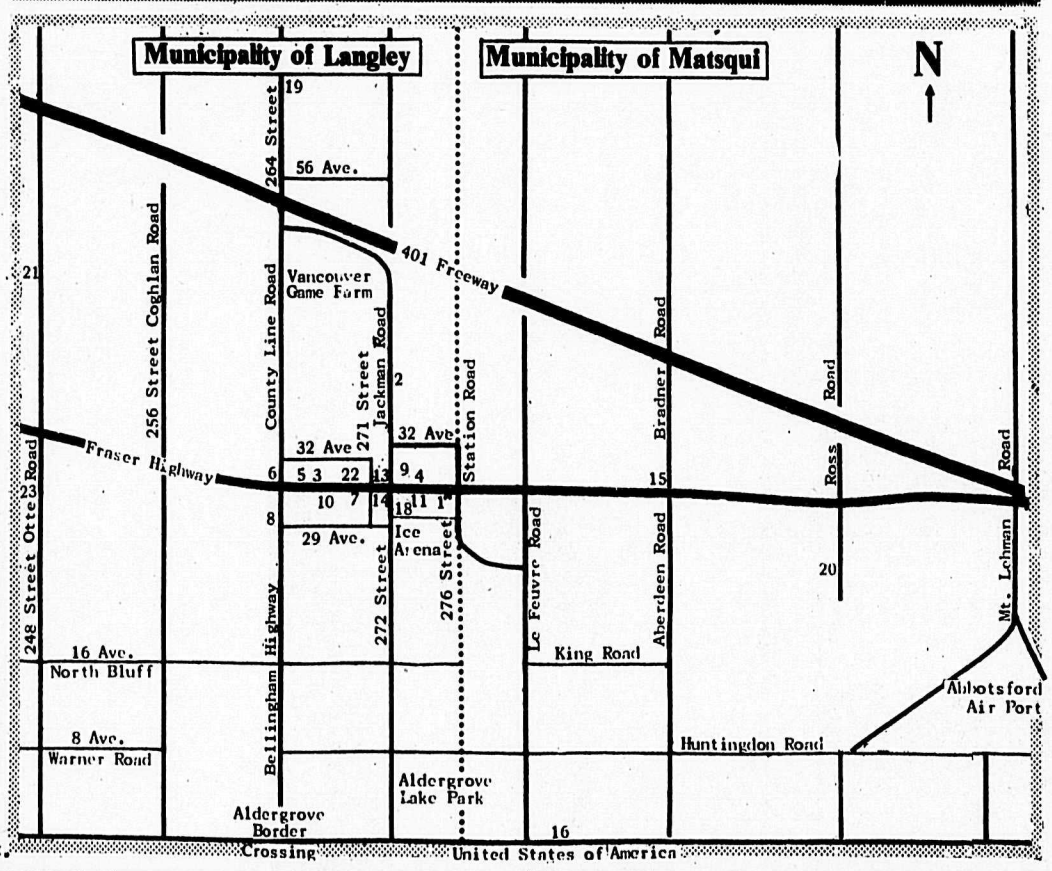
In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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LAW TALK — FAMILY COURT

10,000 children stolen by divorced parents every year

By GORDON HARDY

An organization called Parents of Kidnapped Children, formed in 1975, estimates that up to 10,000 kids are stolen yearly in Canada by one or other of their divorced parents.

According to the Criminal Code, anyone who deprives a lawful parent of a child under the age of 14 is liable to a prison sentence of up to 10 years. However, until a court of law makes a **custody order** putting the child of a broken marriage under the care of one or the other of the parents, both have equal rights to it. In fact, most child-snatches take place before the custody order has been obtained.

Elain Deware, in a recent article in McLean's magazine, writes "Even when there are clear grounds for criminal action, the police and Crown prosecutors gear for it only under the most intense pressures. Professionals in the criminal courts view child-stealing as little more than a pbisonous family fight..."

Even when the courts have decided who should have custody of the children, their decisions are often unenforceable if a kidnapping parent flees the province. B.C.'s Attorney General, Garde Gardom, recently announced a new law which makes custody orders from outside the province enforceable in B.C. Gardom said that it means "B.C. joins seven other provinces with this kind of legislation.

The Federal government is concerned, too, and has put the issue on the agenda of the International Conference at the Hague. Justice Minister Ron Basford is currently studying an Ontario proposal to give provincial courts the right to order employers to furnish the addresses of abductors.

The courts, of course, are often given the unenviable chore of having to choose between two distraught and embittered parents. Custody is usually awarded in Family Court or Supreme Court as part of a **separation agreement** or a **consent order.** Family lawyer Penny Bain writes that "Custody decisions are made on the basis of the welfare or best interests of the children." The judge considers the conduct of both parties, their plans for the children and other factors.

In the past, judges tended to give young children to the mother but now more and more fathers are being awarded custody too. If circumstances warrent it, custody can even be awarded to someone other than a parent.

In the case of children born in common-law relationships, the child is usually given to the mother but not necessarily so. A B.C. judge gave custody to an unwed father last year, saying that he thought the child's best interests were better served with the father. Again, family lawyer Penny Bain writes that "a vital element of custody applications is that there are no hard and fast rules! Each and every case is determined on the basis of its own facts."

The courts have recently come under fire from the Concerned Fathers Association which claims they are unfairly disposed towards mothers rather than fathers. Former football player Davey West, who served a 45-day prison sentence in Oakalla in 1974 for abducting his daughter, claims that the prejudice of the courts against fathers drives them to radical solutions like kidnapping.

Vancouver family lawyer, Sefton Levine, retorts "The law only reflects the value-structure of society which, in this area, favours the woman who is traditionally closer to the child."

Sometimes, when a full court hearing is delayed due, perhaps, to the need for counselling or more information, a temporary decision on custody called an **interim order** is made. The child is given over to the care of one of the parents or even a grandparent until a more permanent solution is found.

Interim orders can be obtained from Family Court or Supreme Court although the Family Court is usually much quicker. An interim order can be obtained from Family Court the same day as the Application. If both parties are happy with this arrangement, it can be made permanent.

When the court makes a decision about custody it usually deals with visiting rights, or **access**, of the parent not granted custody. This is decided in the best interests of the child, like custody. If it appears that the parents can work out visiting rights amongst themselves without resorting to fisticuffs, the judge will simply order **reasonable access**, leaving the matter to the tolerance and forebearance of the parents.

If, however, access becomes a bitter, petty squabble between the estranged spouses, the judge can specify that the visits take place at certain times or in certain places or even in the presence of a third party like a mutual family friend. Cases like these make lawyers shudder.

Both custody and access orders can be varied when the circumstances of the parents or children change sufficiently to warrant another hearing.

It's interesting to see how dry, legal matters suddenly take on a very human dimension when applied to men, women and children in shipwrecked family relationships. Judges have to bone up on child psychology and the latest therapies. Take a recent case involving a British Columbian family:

A television repair man, separated from his wife for eight months, is not satisfied with the access he has to his three sons and two daughters, only once every two weeks with supervision. He applies to a Family Court judge to vary the access order giving him more time with his children.

The judge notes that, in point of fact, the circumstances of the parents and children have not really changed substantially enough to merit another hearing, but agrees to it anyway, saying that it is in the best interests of the children not to force the parents into an expensive appeal at a higher court.

The mother bitterly opposes the request, accusing her former mate of sexually molesting the daughters, aged nine and five. But an investigating psychiatrist has not been able to discover any truth in this horrible accusation.

The judge writes in his report "I am satisfied that under no circumstances could the wife consider the matter rationally enough to appreciate what effect her attitude is having upon the children. It appears to be a stroke of good fortune that the two boys have managed to avoid having their emotional relationship with their father poisoned by their mother's attitude."

Adding that he is satisfied that the father has conducted himself properly as far as the visits are concerned, whether or not the original allegations of his conduct towards the girls are justified, he agrees to vary access. The man is now allowed the company of his sons one full day a week and for three days at Christmas without supervision. He's permitted to visit his daughters every second Sunday but on the condition that his visit is supervised by an uncle and that the girls continue therapy with the psychiatrist.

Next: **Maintenance**

For more information about **Family Court**, please contact the Vancouver People's Law School for a **Family Court Procedures** booklet. The booklets cost fifty cents each, plus postage. Write to 2110-C West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver or phone 734-1126.

Colleen Garrett graduates from UVic

VICTORIA — Colleen Julianna Garrett of Aldergrove was among the 1,172 students awarded degrees and diplomas at the 15th annual convocation of the University of Victoria, May 27.

Garrett received a bachelor of arts degree in the faculty of human and social development.

The 1978 graduates of the University of Victoria come from 15 foreign countries including New Zealand, Jamaica, Ireland, England, Greece and Hong Kong, from 12 of the United States and from seven other provinces and the Yukon and Northwest Territories, as well as 107 communities in British Columbia.

At the convocation ceremonies, six outstanding Canadians were awarded honorary degrees, ten students were presented with PhD's, and the first degrees ever granted by the University of Victoria in law, nursing and social work were betowed upon 67, 25 and25 students respectively.

In addition the following degrees were presented: 37 bachelor of arts, honors; 342 bachelor of arts, major or general; 18 bachelor of science, honors; 187 bachelor of science, major or general; 124 bachelor of education (elementary curriculum); 65 bachelor of education (secondary curriculum); 27 bachelor of education (elementary); 15 bachelor of arts (history in art); 45 bachelor of fine arts; 37 bachelor of music; 31 master of arts; 49 master of education; four master of fine arts; 15 master of science and 10 master of public administration.

In addition, diplomas in five fields were awarded to over 150 students: nine in child care; 41 in education (elementary curriculum); 83 in education (secondary curriculum; three in native Indian languages and 16 in French language.

Banquet was treated to the "Unsung Heroes" of some old time renditions by Langley. —Rick McIlwain Photo

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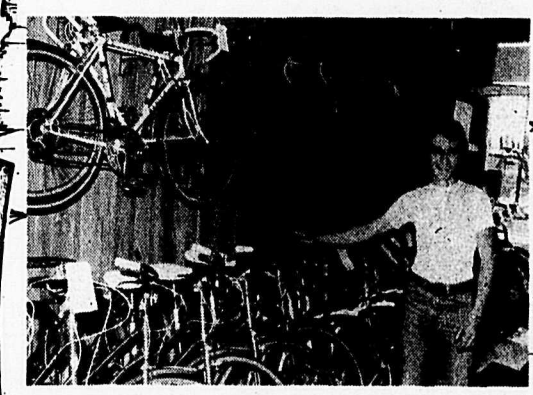

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Roll-off champs: "Foul Ups". Linda Ross, Ruby Terepposky, Jack Harris, Norm and Leona Prevost. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Team High Game: "Happy Rollers". Jim and Shealagh Gibson, Gerry and Pat Rickaby, and Yeoun Lee. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Team High Three: "Bowling Stones". Tom and Mary Harris, Syd and Rose Anderson and Sammy Tucker. —Rick McIlwain Photo.

First Annual Banquet held at Elks hall.
Team champs: Fun Seekers. Pete and Stella Tennant, Larry and Audrey Fry and Irene Barkwell. —Rick McIlwain Photo

Police work a bite too dogged

OCEANSIDE, CAL. (UPI) — The arresting officer's reply to charges of mistreating a suspect is likely to be brief.

Sultan is somewhat different from the other officers on the force. He's a police dog — not a misnamed German shepherd, but a Doberman pinscher who serves on the police force.

He was subpoenaed recently to appear in the trial of a robbery suspect he helped arrest.

The suspect is charging police brutality. He was allegedly bitten by Sultan, who is, after all, a police brute.

The officer who handles Sultan, Bobby George, served the subpoena on the Doberman, who confirmed receipt with an inky paw print, promising to appear in Vista Superior Court.

"At least we don't have to pay him time and a half for overtime," said Police Chief Rolf Henze.

Long dry summer for beer drinkers

VANCOUVER (CP) — There wasn't any good news for thirsty beer drinkers Sunday in the labor dispute between the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Union and the Brewery Employers Labor Relations Association.

An association spokesman said a telegram was sent to the union asking for representatives to attend a meeting with association negotiators, but there was no reply.

The association served 72-hour lockout notice on the union Saturday night.

The association represents management at four major breweries in British Columbia and Friday voted to lock out employees at the breweries. The breweries are Labatt's, Molson's, Carling O'Keefe and Columbia.

The strike at Carling O-Keefe city brewery entered its second week on the weekend with warm temperatures and an increasing demand for beer.

The 260 union employees at Carling O'Keefe here have been without a contract since Dec. 31, while contracts at other breweries expired April 20. Members on strike at Carlilng O'Keefe say they won't return to work until they have a signed agreement.

Members of the association met for five hours Sunday in an attempt to bring the union into negotiations.

The main issue in the dispute is Carling O'Keefe's decision to hand over bargaining authority to the employers association at such a late date. The association was formed last month.

A spokesman for the consumer affairs ministry said a long, dry summer is possible in B.C. He said the government may investigate other ways of providing beer to consumers.

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EVEN ROVER HAS FUN when family and friends gather for a summer barbecue! Whether it's held in a country backyard or a city terrace, the cookout is probably one of the best-loved of all summer activities.

It's barbecue time!

For a different taste experience the next time you barbecue, try the following recipe for Hot Pepper Steak.

Hot Pepper Steak

2 lb. round steak (cut 1 inch thick and tenderized)
½ cup cidar vinegar
½ cup water
½ tsp. oregano
1 tsp. barbecue seasoning
scant pinch cayenne pepper
instant unseasoned meat tenderizer

Remove steak from refrigerator 1½ hour before cooking and trim off any excess fat. Score remaining fat edge every inch so that meat will lie flat on grill. Place steak in a shallow pan. Mix vinegar, water, garlic salt, oregano, barbecue seasoning and cayenne pepper in a small bowl. Pour mixture over steak and let stand at room temperature to season.

When ready to cook meat, rub hot grill with a few fat trimmings to help prevent sticking. Remove steak from marinade and sprinkle with tenderizer, following label directions. Place on grill about 6 inches above hot coals. Grill for 15 minutes. Turn, coat with marinade and cook 15 minutes longer for medium, or until steak is done as you like. Remove to a cutting board and carve into ¼-inch thick slices.

Serves Four.

***

Potatoes are far from the only vegetable with possibilities for the outdoor barbecue enthusiast. Your own backyard charcoal grill can yield a delectable vegetable side dish with the minimum of fuss.

Carrots from the Barbecue

3 cups frozen carrot slices
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tbsp. butter or margarine

Divide frozen carrots into 4 portions and place each on a double square of foil. Add seasonings to taste and 1 tbsp. butter or margarine to each portion. Wrap securely in foil to prevent moisture loss and place in coals. Cook for 40 - 45 minutes, turning every 10 minutes or so.

Serves four.

WHAT TO DO WITH HALLWAYS

We can ponder the problems of the living room arrangement, fret over area rugs versus wall to wall, and contemplate for hours... green with gold or blue with beige and when you've made all those moves, guess what still has to be done?

But in fact if you leave your hallways to last, you're in luck. Since by their very prupose they run a continubus link throughout the house, it's often difficult to judge how they should be treated in advance of your major colors and finishes. Thinking about what to do to your hallway? Keep these suggestions in mind.

1. Subordinate the color scheme. Unless the hallway itself is very self contained, spacious and interesting (most aren't) you're better off to blend the colors used elsewhere in the house for the walls and floors, or stay with neutrals.

2. Avoid unnecessary interruptions. There is enough happening with most halls to make them difficult enough. Doors, closets, corners, switch plates, etc., only confuse the image. Paint or paper doors, frames, mouldings to blend with the walls. Most doors contribute very little to any room and therefore don't rate the benefit of distinction.

3. There is nothing wrong with a naked wall! Don't be tempted to hang pictures and knick knacks just because a wall has nothing on it. Let the overall color and texture play its part.

4. Avoid ceiling fixtures unless you've used track lighting or spotlights. As with any room in the house, overhead lighting simply washes away all the mood and atmosphere you've worked so hard to obtain.

5. Estimate your quantities and costs of materials. Hallways can eat up a surprisingly big hunk of the budget and give little in return. Some treatments are impossible to terminate...like a wormhole in an apple. Without a place to start and stop a particular treatment (by a change in a ceiling height, wall direction, etc.), you may commit yourself to more than you'd planned.

If in doubt, keep it understated. After all it is a transitional area, a prelude to what great things are in store...just around the corner!

INFO HEALTH
Dr. Bob Young

Occasionally a quiet hospital medical staff meeting appears to be about to degenerate into an old fashioned western saloon shoot-out. This is not because of anything that is being said by the participants, but because somebody's 'beeper' has gone off.

Perhaps one-half of the doctors at a meeting may be wearing personal paging devices, and when one gives a signal everyone reaches for the hip, the belt, or the inside coat pocket, thinking that it is theirs that has sounded.

Like the telephone, the increasingly popular beeper is a mixed blessing. Most doctors find them convenient enough to tolerate their occasional nuisance value. Some refuse to wear them, preferring to call their office or answering service at times convenient to themselves.

Medicine is a service industry in many respects, and there is no doubt that the service can be faster and more complete if communications are rapid. Before beepers it was common for a doctor to make a house call across town only to find that a request had come to visit another patient in the same area while he was away.

Now he receives the second call before he has returned home.

Anaesthetists, surgeons, and other doctors who have to be on call on the weekend but may receive only one or two calls, have much more freedom if they carry a beeper. They can shop, garden, and walk the dog out of earshot of the phone without missing a call. Some, believe it or not, might even play golf!

Pagers can be dangerous. This is especially true when the operator spells off a series of messages and phone numbers while you are driving in heavy traffic.

The words that come over the beeper can be embarrassing. A reminder from your wife to bring home some bread and milk tends to shatter the image of a physician who is performing a physical examination at the time.

In general the personal pager has been a boon. It increases efficiency, saves steps and driving, and improves the service the physician is able to provide. With the essential human assistance provided by the telephone answering service and the pager operator, the lowly beeper has probably been instrumental in saving lives.

Sometimes, though, I hate it!

AGRICULTURAL WORK AVAILABLE

Aldergrove jobs hard to fill

CLOVERDALE — A placement officer with the Canada Farm Labour Pool said Friday that she has been experiencing difficulty filling jobs in the Aldergrove area.

Susan Forrest, who works out of the Cloverdale office of the labor pool, said most of the jobs she has filled in this area have been taken by people from other communities.

"I have an awful time trying to fill jobs in Aldergrove," she stated.

Forrest said she recently filled three haying positions in the area, and two of them were taken by people who reside a considerable distance from Aldergrove.

At present the employment officer says she also has three positions vacant on local mushroom farms, and some general labor duties on a local guest ranch.

"We also have information from Fraser College," explained Forrest, confirming that the labor pool is an important agency for anyone interested in working in agricultural fields.

Every type of agricultural work is involved, from berry picking to tractor drivers and professional herdsmen. Some jobs involve a few hours work, while others are permanent positions with accommodation on the farm.

Anyone interested in securing employment in the agricultural field should call the Farm Labour Pool at 576-1101, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

June 20th, 1978 7:30 p.m.

in L.M.H. In-Service Education Room

Election of Trustees

SLATE OF NOMINATIONS

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The Society 1977 Annual Report will be available to members at the L.M.H. information desk on June 16th, 1978.

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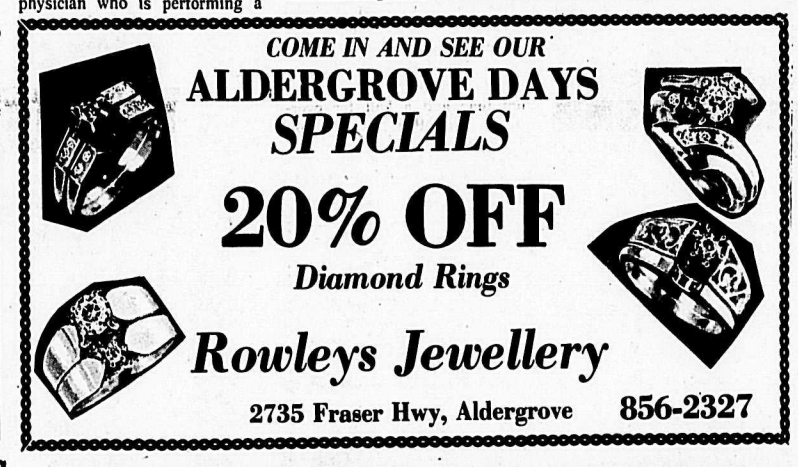
JJ's 2991 - 272nd Ave. Phone 856-7012

ROCK & ROLL'ERS

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

GIVE ME A CALL - KURT at 856-5645

COME IN AND SEE OUR
ALDERGROVE DAYS
SPECIALS



20% OFF
Diamond Rings

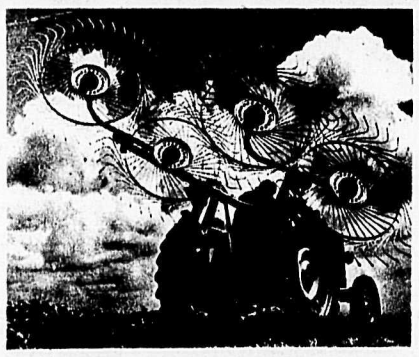
Rowleys Jewellery
2735 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove 856-2327

LANGLEY BY-WATER LTD.
PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
SWIMMING POOLS & EQUIPMENT
5724 Glover Road, Langley
Sales - 533-3474 - Service
(43-1)

Aqua Rest
THE FINEST NAME IN WATER BEDS
For The Rest Of Your Life...
You Too Should Be Sleeping On A WATERBED!
20271 FRASER HIGHWAY
(Across from Dino's Place)
Bank Rate Financing — Mastercharge — Chargex
533-3401

Vicon acrobat hay rake

Tedds as well as rakes...and costs about one-third less



The Acrobat is a high-capacity ground driven rake with no gears, belts or power shafts to break. Fits 3-point hitch tractors. And can be used for tedding as well as raking, turning swaths and fluffing without the need for tools to change from one operation to another.

The Acrobat is a big worker . . . for a little price. Put it to work on your farm.

Shepherd Bros. EQUIPMENT LTD.
19575 LANGLEY BY-PASS Ph 534-5321

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

What a gorgeous spell of hot weather we had at the beginning of June. It may still be with us as you read this column but I doubt it.

As with any extremes of weather, this spell caused some gardeners quite a problem. Plants wilted, leaves turned yellow and dropped off while some small seedlings simply could not stand so much sun and they shrivelled up and died. Don't worry, this didn't only happen in your garden.

There are many causes for leaves turning yellow such as too much or too little watering, too much or too little fertilizing, sun scorch or lack of certain trace elements in the soil. Lack of iron and magnesium in a form that plants can use must be considered one of the major reasons in the Fraser Valley for this trouble.

I have a very healthy looking holly tree except for the fact it is dropping yellow and brown leaves on the lawn. The same trouble is evident on an Almey crab-apple tree and on certain fruit trees. I expect many readers of this column find the same trouble with rhododendrons, azaleas and other plants.

Before making a diagnosis too quickly there are some things that can be done that will certainly not harm the plant and may create a cure. If it is a magnesium shortage in the soil, try mixing Epsom Salts at about three ounces to two gallons of water and giving the plant a good drench. If the trouble is a shortage of iron in the form of plant food, this can be rectified by applying a chelated material in liquid form. This is pronounced keylates and is available from any garden shop.

Neither of these two applications will do the plant any harm even if there is no shortage.

Then again, the plant may be suffering from general lack of nutrition. You may not have planted it yourself. It may have just been planted in a hole in the ground with no good humus or rotted manure buried beneath it. All you can do now without digging it up and replanting is to give it a good drenching of liquid manure. Ask for a concentrated liquid fertilizer such as Miracle Grow or RX 15. There are many others. They are mostly diluted at one tablespoon to a gallon of water. They are strong boosters, usually 20-20-20 with trace element additives. Don't put all the diluted fertilizer near the stem or trunk of the plant or tree. Spread it out at least to the width of the branches.

This will have an immediate effect as the hair roots of the plant can assimilate the plant food at once. However, unless there is humus in the soil, some of it will be wasted as it will quickly leach through the soil. Our soil in this valley needs a tremendous amount of humus in the form of rotted manure, compost, peat moss or even sawdust if nitrogen is added in the form of sulphate of ammonia.

If there is little or no humus in the soil, hot weather such as we have been having means that the leaves cannot get sufficient water via the roots. Consequently many of them turn yellow and die.

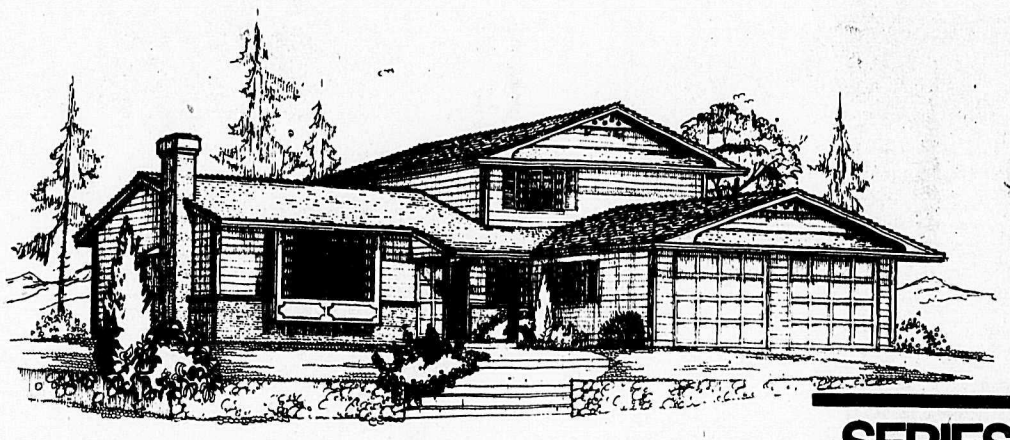
More and more gardeners are realizing the tremendous importance of mulching in order to stop the moisture in the soil from evaporating during hot weather. All our trees and shrubs should be mulched after a heavy rainfall or thorough watering.

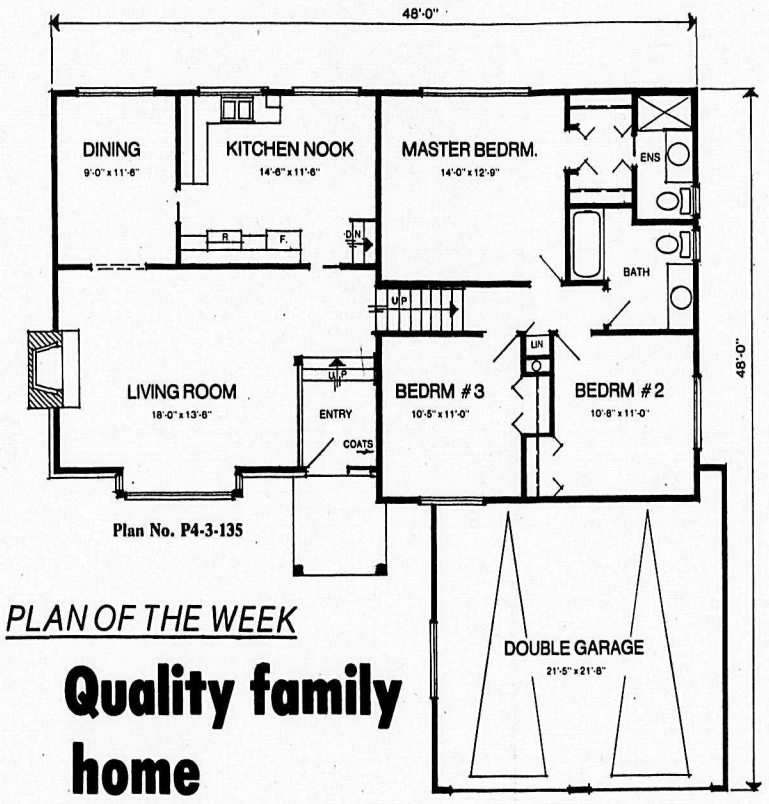
There are, of course, many other causes of leaves turning yellow and dropping. Pests and diseases are major culprits but there are usually signs of pests or disease. Any leaf that is suspect should be taken off and put in the incinerator. Leave any on the plant and the trouble will quickly spread.

Don't try to cure a sick looking plant. Pull it up and burn it.

Most of our common weeds are hosts to disease organisms. This is another reason for the importance of heavy mulching. It will stop weeds in their tracks and save a lot of back-bending labor. Use grass mowings if you have to but don't put them on too thickly at a time or you will get a soggy mess. Let them dry out a bit before you use them at a depth of no more than two inches at a time.

Had my first new potatoes on June 2nd. Not very large but they were delicious with a liberal supply of mint. For those who are growing them for the first time, your first earlies do not have to flower before you lift them and the haulm does not have to go brown.





Plan No. P4-3-135

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Quality family home

This quality family home is designed to take full advantage of the 1320 square foot floor space, is conservative in appearance and yet as modern as anything on the market. Ideal for the young growing family or the retired couple who expect frequent visits from the grandchildren.

An extended roof from the two car garage affords complete shelter for the front entry. There are three stairs from the front foyer to the living room level, where an open balastraid helps effect a more spacious living area. The woodburning fireplace is the focal point of the living room, with a delightful bay window, facing the front of the house, creating a secondary feature.

The family size dining room can have either an arch or a pocket door into the living room. Service from the kitchen is but a step away.

The kitchen is bright and airy, featuring a nook for light lunches and snacks. Every consideration has been given to this design for convenience and there's room for all the latest appliances. A large window over the sink area creates extra light during the day, as does the window in the nook area.

From the kitchen it is possible to control activities, through an open rail, in the family room on the lower level. Here, saving endless tracking through the house, is a washroom and toilet, a utility, and an unfinished area that could become a workshop or spare bedroom in the future.

Up a central stairway, near the front entry, the bedroom wing has two smaller bedrooms that are served by a three-piece vanity bath, which also doubles as a guest powder room. The master bedroom has a large rear view window, and his and her closets are adjacent to the three piece shower ensuite.

Plans for Design No. P4-3-135 may be obtained at a cost of $68 for a set of three and $9 for each additional set. Allow $2 to cover postage and handling. 7% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

To view more than 100 well-designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of "Home Plan Catalogue" available for $2.60 (2.25 plus 35c postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:
PLAN OF THE WEEK
c/o The Aldergrove Star,
324 Columbia Street,
New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6

Strawberry social

ALDERGROVE — Auxiliary no. 435 of the Fraser Valley UCT is holding its annual strawberry social on Father's Day, at the Olohans' on 27079 - 28B Avenue, Aldergrove. The cost is $1.00 per person. All proceeds will go the auxiliary's charities — builders of women and youth, aid to the mentally retarded, and cancer research.

Bring your husbands and fathers to celebrate "his" day.

DESIGN TODAY

Do-it-yourself accessories

You may not be able to coil a basekt or throw a pot, but it's getting a lot tougher these days to plead ignorance to knit one, purl two!

Leisure time crafts are on the rampage - with more how-to books, kits, supplies and instruction available then ever before. Best of all, men are tatting up a storm while their wives are donning their goggles down in the basement for their stint at the table saw. And why not? It doesn't take four hundred pounds of bone and muscle to fly a 707 or perform the delicacies of open heart surgery!

For the homemaker however, the big bonus comes in the many dozens of accessories it's now possible to create, half the price or less of their finished retail price and guaranteed to be as successful as if they had been bought ready made.

As with all trends, some things get overexposed to the point where they become tiresome, those particularly sold as kits or packaged, which therefore are more limiting as to color, size and style. Paint by number pictures, sand castles, and macramed plant hangers are at a near saturation level. While quilts are very much "in", seldom does one see duplications in something of this size and detail.

If you're about to be enticed into the world of crafts, keep these points in mind.

Decide what you either need or would like to have first, and where it's to go, then decide how you'll make it. Finding a home for it after it's made can sometimes be almost impossible.

Choose colors and materials that are part of your scheme rather than those that are simply in stock, on sale or "it only comes in orange, blue or gold".

Don't get overly ambitious with your first project. Even the craftiest person isn't going to braid a 14' oval rug in an hour. Too, you can enjoy a first project more if it's not overly large to handle or requires tools or equipment that must be set up or are confined to use in only one place.

You might also enjoy a project that allows you to enjoy T.V., radio, music or conversation. Some talented knitters I know can work their way through an afgan and a novel at the same time... and speed!

Remember too, most crafts requires more time and patience than skill. Even with ten thumbs and two left feet, you can still develop those!

SERIES 84 TRACTORS

When it comes to performance, we've got your number.

Meet the newest members of the IH family. With standard features you won't find on other utility models, Series 84 Tractors offer the kind of performance you need to make your farming operation a lot more profitable. Job-matched engines range from 42 PTO hp. in the Model 484 to 66 PTO hp. in the Model 784. Full synchromesh transmission means you never need stop to change gears in light to medium operating conditions. With shuttle shift, you can make faster, more efficient forward/reverse changes. Great for loader work.

Series 84 Tractors have a clear, uncluttered deck for easy mounting from either side. Controls are grouped by function. For hitch operation, levers are conveniently located on the right hand console, and the left hand console contains all the transmission controls.

There are many more reasons you should look into our rugged, new tractor line-up — greater stability, easier maintenance — but we'd like to show them to you first hand. Why not drop by?

When it comes to performance, we've got your number in the International Harvester Series 84 Tractors. Four standard models, 3 row crops and 2 four wheel drive.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CANADA

COMPLETE LINE OF INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

HARWEST EQUIPMENT LTD.

792-7371 44759 Yale Rd. W., Sardis 859-3415

VALLEY WATER SERVICES

- well drilling
- pump sales
- domestic water cartage

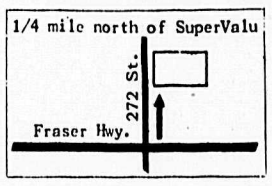
We also fill swimming pools

Call Wayne Rinke 856-6657

RADIO DISPATCHED

KOHLER'S EUROPEAN SAUSAGE LTD.

"FULL TIME GOVERNMENT INSPECTION"



Complete Custom Killing
Cutting — Wrapping
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Grade "A"
FREEZER BEEF

SPECIALIZING IN FANCY SAUSAGE
"The best for your guests"

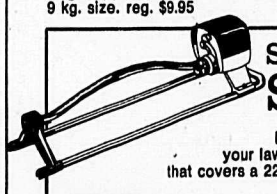
3338 - 272 St., Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-4151
530-0271

Buckerfield's LIMITED

CLEARANCE Sale

Alaska Fish Fertilizer
For those who like to eat what they grow, a 100% organic fertilizer. 1 gallon size. reg. $7.19
Sale 4.99

Green Valley Hi-Light
A two in one product that feeds your lawn and kills weeds in a single application. 9 kg. size. reg. $9.95
Sale 6.88



Swinger Sprinkler
Here's a great buy for watering your lawn this year. A swing and spray that covers a 2200 sq. ft. area. reg. $8.25
Sale 5.88

Nylon Hose
½" x 50' size, constructed with 4 ply nylon re-inforcing and full flow brass couplings. reg. $7.20
Sale 5.95

20% OFF!
TRUE TEMPER Garden Tools

Diazinon
16 oz. size. Controls major garden pests on vegetables, flowers, fruit trees, and lawns. reg. $3.98
Sale 2.98

Vapona Strip
Kills flies without touching them. Simply hang up to control small flying insects for up to twelve months.
Sale 1.98

Farmers Specials
Scythe Blade reg. $14.45
Scythe Handle reg. $10.89
Combination Sale Price 19.95

Buckerfield's LIMITED
'the growing people'

Sale starts Wednesday, June 14 and ends June 17
27256 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove Ph. 856-2811
Personal shopping only. Chargex and Master Charge accepted.

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303or 856-5212

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

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

AGREEMENT

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

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

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

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15,1977

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

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

FREE★ Classified Coupon

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

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

Classification heading_____

Please insert for ____weeks.

My name is:_____

Address_____

Our address is:

The Aldergrove Star

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

Non-Subscribers—

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

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

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

O.A.P. rate - $2.25 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription order.

1. Announcements and Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

2.Personals

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

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

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

6.Lost & Found

GENEROUS REWARD

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

LOST — Irish Setter, male, 6-yrs.-old, tatooed right ear, family pet. 856-2708. 24-1

FOUND — Set of keys on ring, with leather fob, five keys on ring. Owner call at Star office, 856-8303. 24-1

9.Business Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL 856-8303 or 856-5212

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

10. Lessons

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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

11.Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

Fences, industrial or heavy-duty fiberglass. Save Money! Nu-Fab, 2240 Fraser Hwy., Langley. **530-6201.** 24-5490-1

12.Tractor Work

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

"Rogers Tractor Service" Rotovating, plowing, discing, harrowing, levelling, etc. Reasonable rates, specialty yards, gardens, acreage. Will work evenings, weekdays and weekends. Phone **856-2673.** 23-5150-3

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

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

Small rototilling jobs. 856-8140. 16-8

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

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

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

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

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

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

G&G EXCAVATING
light clearing, backfilling, basements, driveways
J.D.450 Loader (4 in. 1)
Phone **534-7747** (18 pt.)
24-9467-TF

16.Paving

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

17.Bldg. Construction

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

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

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

DATE VANDERWERFF
Tel. 856-7578

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

18. Brickwork

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

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

19.Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

22.Topsoil and Manure

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

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4083. 23-16

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh $25.00
15 yds. stock pile $30.00
Mushroom manure $5 per yd.
Limpright
The Manure King Ltd.
Phone **856-8438** 11-TF

Black top soil, bark mulch. **856-6959.** 9-5009-TF

23.Hay Sales

S. & H. FARMS
Eastern Washington Alfalfa
No. 1 quality
load and ½ load lots
Put in your barn
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting

Phone JOHN HOOILVELD
853-0866 **856-2152**
No Calls on Sunday Please
22-9434-4

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

VANDERVEEN HAY SALES

Baled hay for sale off the field, orders taken now, phone 856-2738. 23-4

Alfalfa, choice and feeder, also Timothy, Washington, straw and local hay. Convenient pick up at our yard or prompt delivery. 18726 - No. 10 Highway, Surrey, B.C. **576-1177.** 20-5254-TF

***100 bales** of hay, good weight,* no rain, $1 bale. 534-5766. 23-2

Custom rotovating and complete haying operation. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 6:00. 16-52

Good, well-fertilized hay. Ph. 856-2733 between 11 - 12 noon or after 7 p.m. 24-8

23.Hay Sales

New hay crop now available. 1st cut alfalfa from eastern Washington now at SUNRISE FARMS. Sales by the truckload, ton or bale. Place your order now and have our crews stack it in the barn for you. Remember for top quality alfalfa hay, phone **853-5991.**
SUNRISE FARMS
21-5293-TF

24.Fuel

Firewood for sale. Birch and alder, $40. cord. 856-8506. 22-4

Fir Shavings

Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
Phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

Hardwood fireplace wood delivered in the Abbotsford, Aldergrove area. 856-8749. 40-31

Shavings by pushout, also fine sawdust ideal for bedding. Phone 856-4509. 11-3412-TF

Firewood for sale. For orders call 856-7183. 24-2

Firewood for sale, Maple. Buy now before fall price increase. Phone 856-2750, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 2

26.Professional Services

G.V. STENNER
*Income Tax Shelters
*Income Average Annuities
*RRSP's * Wills * Insurance
For Information Call:
856-6660
3-7662-TF

28.Accounting and Bookeping

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

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

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
2048 Beaver Street,
Clearbrook
ACCOUNTING
INCOME TAX RETURNS
HANK VAN DONSELAAR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
853-0505

30.Situations Wanted

Yoga and keep fit exercises taught, also pre-natal yoga. Even the old and disabled may apply. Phone Sylvia. 856-5645. 9-TF

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

Babysitting at our home, also house sit for vacationeers. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 50-36

Tow truck wants work. Free scrap car pick up. Rates on towing. 856-5669. 22-6

Day Care, my home - fenced yard. Mrs. Davis, 856-8415. 22-3

Custom work on/off farm. Rototiller and plowing. 826-1426, ask for Frank. 8-30

Reliable young couple looking for full time work on beef, horse farm, with accommodation. 856-8955. 22-4

Would like to babysit for after-school and summer months. July and August, 17-yrs.-old. 856-1289. 22-5

Reliable 19-yr.-old girl for day care, babysitting. 856-6121. 22-4

Mother of two will babysit. Fenced yard. Countyline Rd. 856-5645. 24-TF

30 Situations Wanted

Will babysit after school and weekends. 856-5588. 23-4

Painting and decorating neat and tidy at a fair price. Phone Mike 853-9073. 23-8

Reliable boy 14 years old wants job mowing lawns, Aldergrove area. Phone 856-8769. 23-2

Custom rotovating and complete haying operating. New equipment, reasonable rates. Phone Arnie 856-2731 after 6. 16-52

Mother of 2 will babysit full or part time, my home, fenced yard. **856-2753.** 23-5459 2

Experienced carpenter will do household repairs, cabinets and building. 856-7965. 23-12

Painting, home repairs, carpentry, stain glass windows, call Jeff 534-0755, 530-9864. 23-6

Babysitting in your home. Exp., reliable, 14-yr.-old girl. Refs. avail. 856-7274. 24-2

Girl Friday — payroll, typing, AC/RC, AC/Pay, books to trial balance. Union and health plan admin. Seeking full time employment Aldergrove or Langley area. Begin July. Good refs. Call **112-791-5403** collect. 24-3

Truck driver with Alberta class 1 & 3 licence would work full or part time. Short or long distance. 856-6579. 24-4

Will clean basements, yards, and haul away unwanted items. Phone Dennis at 856-4036. 24-6

Brick and Block work. Fireplace facings, etc. **530-3998.** 24-5471-2

31.Jobs Available

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-6536. 21-4

Strawberry pickers wanted about June 20. J. Price, 27441 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove. Ph. **856-2941,** after 6:00 p.m. 22-?-4

PART TO FULL TIME TYPIST — TYPESETTER
Wanted for newspaper located in Aldergrove. Applicants must be able to spell and type correctly, speed is essential, but can be worked up. (75 words per minute). Days wanted are Fridays, Mondays, and Tuesdays. Occasionally on Thursdays. Prefer person with previous newspaper experience. Please call **856-8303** and make appointment for interview. 23-TF

Wanted school girl help with small horse barn in exchange for riding or horse board. 856-7533. 23-2

Mushroom pickers wanted. Phone after 5 p.m. **856-7089** or apply at 24910 - 10th Avenue, Aldergrove. 23-5451-2

Conveyancing secretary required to work in Notary's office. Phone 856-4114. 23-2

Standing carpet outlet requires commission sales person. Previous carpet experience preferred. All applicants considered. **856-5181.** 23-5431-2

Stop, Look & Read. Guarantee yourself $100. per wk. earnings based on 24-hr. work week. Car req. Call **859-9103.** 24-5493-1

Schools out! We have summer positions for people with cars if you are neat in appearance and can work evenings and Saturdays, call **853-9101.** 24-5492-1

Dozen men and women needed to act as supervisors during Strawberry crop.
Connor Farms Ltd.
856-6776
24-5480-TF

Raspberry pickers wanted. 856-6186. 24-3

32. Rentals

Coghlan Hall, full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accommodate 110, 856-6284 or 856-6032 after 6. 6-36

For rent hall suitable for parties up to 150 persons. Complete kitchen and refreshment facilities. Phone 856-8056. 2-TF

STUDIO BUSINESS APARTMENT
2nd floor,
Downtown Aldergrove
Nice. $150.
530-9643
19-9111-TF

Store, 1000 sq. ft. offices, corner 272 & 30 Avenue. **856-4174.** 18-5302-TF

Aldergrove, deluxe 3 bedroom 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, 1½ baths, W/W, private fenced yard with patio. Available immediately. $325 per month. **576-6105.** 23-5444-4

Air conditioned travel trailer, sleeps 8, $100 per week. 856-7827. 23-4

Pasture for approximately 25 head of cattle. Phone after 6 p.m. 856-7430. 23-2

3 bedroom house in centre of Aldergrove. Available immediately **856-5497,** 9-5 p.m. 23-5429-2

Aldergrove, 3 bedroom townhouse, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. $325. **534-6392.** 23-5427-2

3 bedroom basement home, older type, secluded private yard. $300 per month. Available immediately. 859-8527 eves. 856-2577 days. 23-12

3½-bdrm. condominium across from school, swimming pool and park. Close-in town. Sorry no pets. Need refs. Avail. July 1st, call **856-6981.** 22-5397-4

Blue Star Motel, 2-bdrm. furnished units for rent. 28044 Fraser Hwy. **856-8125.** 22-5416-TF

3-bdrm. house in Aldergrove. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer and utilities incl., $360. Also 2-bdrm. enste., $240. Sorry no pets. **856-4683.** 24-3

2-bdrm. bsmt. ste. w/w, fireplace, fridge, stove, parking. Reasonable rent. Ph. 856-5295 after 12 noon. 24-1

Extra lge. 2 and 3-bdrm. suites in side-by-side 4-plex. 1½ baths, w/w, fridge, stove, carport, plus extra parking for camper or truck, $210. and $240. per mo. See at 23923 Fraser Hwy. or **534-1227** after 5 p.m. 24-5499-2

½-duplex avail. July 1. Close in, private, some furniture to suit couple with small child. No pets, $200. **856-6645.** 24-5497-1

College Girl looking for room pref. with kitchen privileges in Aldergrove. Occupancy July 15. Phone 856-6429. 24-5

Modern 2-bdrm. ste. in Aldergrove. Self-contained, sound proof, fridge, stove, 2 balconies. Free parking. No dogs or cats. Children welcome. Avail. July 1, $220. per mo. **856-2403** or **321-3323.** 24-5495-1

½ month free rent. Deluxe 3-bdrm. townhouse, fridge, stove, d/w, f.p., $349. mo. 859-1507. 24-2

3-bdrm. house in Abbotsford, $300. Avail. immed. 856-6870. 24-4

3-bdrm. townhouse in Aldergrove. 1-bdrm. apt. in Langley, 3-bdrm. duplex in Surrey. **530-9331.** 24-2

Pasture for rent avail. Aldergrove and Mt. Lehman. For appointment **980-4222** or **926-9277.** 23-5475-3

3-bdrm. f.b. townhouse, fridge, stove, $275. **530-0070** or **291-0308.** 24-5472-1

32.Rentals

Pasture for rent. Water and fence. 856-7198. 24-1

33.Wanted To Rent

Property suitable for mobile home. Long term prefered. Phone 856-4254. 22-13

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Like new — Kirby vacuum for less than ½ price, $250. with shampooer and hose attachments. $856-7092. 24-4

Girl's bdrm. furnishings and furniture. Twin beds white-gold headboards, white dbl. dresser w. swing mirror, nightstand. Pale yellow quilted spreads and drapes. Vanity stool and laundry hamper, baby's white crib package deal, $300. Oval table, $50. Dining room suite - six red, velvet seats, large buffet. Phone **856-6384.** 24-5501-1

Double headboard, light finish, $20. Large propane fridge, $150. Propane stove and window oven, $175. 856-1006. 24-4

Green shag rug, 10x14, sponge backing. Good cond., $50. cash. Phone 856-1382. 24-2

Pro. pool table, with all accessories, $400. 856-6694. 24-1

Berry Scale, $20. 2-shelf space saver, $7. Sewing machine, $35. Used bed, $35. 856-2451. 24-1

For Sale or trade — National Pool table, comp. balls for 12' alum boat, c/w motor. 856-2192. 24-3

Swing set with slide, $15. Large crib with mattress, $10. S.S. Sink with taps, $10. Tap and counter top gas stove, $20. '69 ½-ton Ford p.u., six 3-spd., runs like new, $1,350. O.B.O. **856-2664.** 24-4

Kenmore sewing cabinet machine in desk. Upright Hoover vacuum. 856-6257. 24-1

Near new, 4x8 slate pool table and quality accessories. 856-6876. 24-4

Yamaha elec. guitar, (acoustic), Amp. 120 bass Hohner accordion. Table power saw (Beaver power tools). Phone 853-5335. 24-3

10x5 picture window, $15. Hoover washer/spin dryer, $30. **856-7562.** 24-5488-2

Colonial bdrm. ste., $300. Kenmore dishwasher, $150. G.E. gold range, $150. Black vinyl hide-bed, $250. 856-7868. 24-1

California style locking and self-locking stanchion. Loafing stalls, 3 types gates, clipping chutes, pens, etc. Milk tanks bought and sold. Write to Livestock Handling Equipment, P.O. Box 304, Abbotsford, B.C. **853-5185.** 24-5486-3

9-gal. Olympic stain #713, $8.95 ea. Temporary service pole, $50: 856-5076. 24-2

Yamaha powered go-cart and motorcycle, $225. 856-2690. 24-3

20 ft. freezer, sell or trade for washer or dryer. 856-7680. 24-2

Bird cage and bath with accessories. All excel. cond., $15. 856-8424. 24-2

Free washer, two programs, water saver, five temperature settings. Bathroom sink with faucets, $15. 856-7441. 24-2

Beautiful blue gown, with lace top, size 15, $50. Yellow gown size 13, $30. Worn once, 856-1493. 24-2

Air conditioner, Electrohome, window model, $300. 856-5514, 853-5382, or 856-2012. 24-1

34. Misc For Sale

Oil heater, port coal oil heater, 100 ch. propane cylinder. Phone eves between 4 and 9:30 p.m. 856-7069. 24-2

Set of used cabinets, fir veneer over golden ash, $350. 856-5771. 24-2

14 rolls of #90 asphalt roofing green. Also one gas motor, air compressor. **856-5515.** 24-1

Complete Lloyds stereo, $100. Air shocks off '67 Cougar, $40. Pull down ceiling lamp, $5. 856-5430. 24-2

20 cu. ft. Kenmore Deep freeze, $250. Clothes dryer, $50. 4-burner gold propane stove. 856-4964. 24-2

For Sale — Chesterfield and chair, good cond., $25. Dave at 856-8785, weekends. 24-2

45-gal. steel drums, $250. Apply: Matsqui 4H Holstein and tractor clubs. 853-1693. 22-12

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

One rototiller to fit B112 Allix-Chalmers garden tractor. Asking $225. or offers. 856-2282. 22-3

Admiral coppertone fridge, freezer top $110. Ex Hydro bus partly camperized, rebuilt motor $1,500 OBO. 856-1006. 20-4

3 chest of drawers, 4 beds, 2 burners electric stove with oven. 856-8065. 23-2

Area carpet, dinette set, cabinet, sun lamp, miscellaneous household items. 856-4092. 23-2

New 1230 B.F.M. 2x6 all 7'4'' also 980 B.F.M. 1x4'' mostly. 6 and 8 ft. 856-8419. 23-2

2 window air conditioner. 856-6985. 23-2

Gestetner stencil duplicator phone Vivian at 534-6411 or 856-2709 after 6 p.m. 23-2

11.8 cu. ft. deep freeze, 12'' B & W TV. **856-2246.** 23-5447-2

Chesterfield and chair, excellent condition $200. B & W 21'' TV instant, good condition $100. 856-8463. 23-3

23'' B & W Admiral instant play, 2 speakers, cabinet, excellent condition $75. Dave Lockhart 856-8785. 23-2

Double bed, Sealy mattress $60. White wool carpet 9x12 $125. Hydro bus, partly camperized $1500. Phone 856-1006. 23-4

Bee hobbyist would like to sell his equipment, everything you would need. Government inspected. 856-7446. 23-3

Must sell cassette recorder, excellent condition $40 OBO. 856-2274. 23-3

Stainless steel fruit grinder with hydraulic juice press. Grinder has electric motor. 853-3598. 23-4

Dual record player, asking price $170 but will go lower. After 5 p.m. 856-8412 ask for Acron. 23-2

4'x8' pool table with accessories. After 5 p.m. 856-8412. Ask for Acron. 23-2

3 single beds, $20 each. 856-6829. 23-2

Barnsby English saddle 20''. Good condition $240. Wheat grinder $125. 856-8709. 23-2

Transmission jack with tilt table and swivel wheels. 500 pound capacity $125. Also C.B. with whip aerial all brackets included $125. **856-6858.** 23-5439-3

Refridgerator, older type, good working condition $75. 856-2708. 23-2

Wringer washer and dryer for sale, good working condition. 856-6296 after 6. 23-2

225 unused antique ceramic floor tile. Red glazed, approx. 56 sq. ft. $2. per ft. 856-8667. 23-2

16 ft. fiberglass canoe, good cond. $175. 856-8734. 23-2

Misc. For Sale

Peruvian and short haired Guinea Pigs, bedding plants, house plants, also Malty-Peke puppies. 856-8091. 23-2

Top load dishwasher, coppertone $100. Pr. Siamese cats $30. 856-6255. 23-3

20 ft. gooseneck flat deck factory built trailer. $2,200. **856-6488.** 23-5428-2

Old chopping block, rocker, chest of drawers, wicker sewing basket on legs, some Canadiana pieces. 856-7114. 23-2

Cedar patio blocks 90 cents to $1.50 depending on size. 856-8668. 21-4

4 tires, H78-15 four ply, $15. Also Bolen tractor, 10 H.P. 856-8620. 21-4

Racing go-cart rebuilt motor. 856-7829. 21-4

Mirror tiles, gold vein, 50c each. 853-6140. 12-20

New and used overhead doors, all sizes, hardware and replacement sections. Cedar hardboard etc. Grove Doors Ltd. **856-4754.** 6-4601-TF

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

2 Angus cows and calves, also 2 dressers with mirrors, like new. Also floral drapes. 856-6595. 20-6

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

Skateboards for sale, all name brands, 10% discount from store price. Call Derek at 856-8242. 15-20

Storm and screen doors for sale. New and used, all sizes. 853-8660 at noon or after 5 p.m. 8-24

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY — SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Open Fridays 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. **V2S 2M1**
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
19-5314-TF

Brophy camper jacks, $75. Tailgate steps, $20. Child's C.C.M. swinger bike, $25. 859-3422. 22-4

Candle - micro wave oven cooking and defrost cycle $340. 859-6442, 853-2395. 23-2

New and used vacuums, sensible prices, fully guaranteed for 1 year, all parts and labor. Please call **856-4265.** 7-4918-TF

7:60x15 fits ½-ton truck. One tire and rim 4:00x18 fits model A Ford. 856-4242. 22-3

2 horse trailer, single axle, $700. 100 gallon fuel tank with stand, hose and nozzle. Tandem axle with tires and electric brakes. **856-4579.** 23-5465-2

35. Livestock

Hourly horseback riding, Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 - 256th Street. Phone **856-8733.** 8-3231-TF

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL
CORRECTIVE
HORSESHOEING
Graduate Farrier
Chris Johnson **530-9251**
11-8451-TF

O.D.F.I.
3548 - 248 St.
856-2517 Aldergrove **530-9588**
SUPPLIERS of BULK &
SACKED FEED
Come and talk to us about how best to winter your livestock.
50-7432-TF

½ Angus and Maine Anjou cow for sale. 856-7358. 23-2

35. Livestock

18'' saddle ex. cond., hunting breast plate, with martingale, one used hard hat, one new hard hat. 856-7680. 23-4

Horse shoeing and trimming. Prompt reliable service, graduate ferrier. 856-6170. 23-3

Dennis Knapp Livestock. Wanted Reg. A.Q.H.A. mares. **856-6488.** 45-4489-50

Sheep and lambs for sale. 856-6620. 23-3

Horses for sale, one ½ Arab mare, ½ Arab gelding, ½ Arab colt, standard bred brood mare. Phone after 4 p.m. **856-6159.** 23-5453-4

Wanted — Saddle horses, can pay up to $300. Also top prices for old and crippled horses. **856-6488.** 15-5145-TF

Horseshoeing, hot or cold and corrective shoeing. Fast, reliable service. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5106-TF

Buying and selling livestock. Phone Rick. 856-6249. 13-TF

Wanted — Unwanted horses, will pay up to $200. **530-6714.** 15-5142-TF

4-yr.-old reg. ½-arab gelding. Taking offers. Box stalls and pasture for rent. 856-6961, 530-6022. 21-6

When times are tough and wells are dry "Mr. Suds" is the place to try. Open daily 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. 856-2835. 21-5297-4

Yr.-old purebred reg. heifer, $175. 856-5580. 24-3

Bull — proven, reg'd H. Hereford bushman breeding. Also reg'd herd, 20-head. Ph. Matt at 856-8114. 24-2

Shetland pony for sale. Also two free kittens, **859-9640.** 24-5494-2

WANTED — Gentle horse for young girl, will pay up to $275. for right home, **856-6596** after 4:00 p.m. 24-5484-2

Roosters for sale, $1. and up. Wanting: fresh milk for human use also laying pullets. 856-7823 eves. 24-2

Local lamb for sale. Reasonable. Ph. 856-8571 after 5 p.m. 24-2

White show halter with lead shank, $17. 856-6998. 24-3

R.O.P. Registered Jerseys
AND
Machinery Auction
For Jack Hudson

28473 Huntingdon Rd (8 Ave.)
½ M. east of Le Feuvre Rd.
Tuesday, June 20 — 11 a.m.

CATTLE
19 mature cows
7 open heifers

MACHINERY
Ford 3000 diesel tractor
Zweegers P-Z 2-drum mower
Kemper Tedder rake
M-F 3-Pt HT wheel rake
Gehl Flail Harvestor
Gehl Forage wagon
Gehl blower with pipe and distributor
Patz silo unloader
Patz sileage conveyor feeder
Ford 612 Forage Harvestor with corn head
Hay wagon
AC95G Manure spreader
Niemeyer 303 Fertilizer spreader 3 pt. ht.
M-F 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attach.
8' chain harrows
Ford 2-bottom plow
3-pt. h.t. tandem disc.
Danuser Post. Driver
2-surge vacuum pumps
Forney elec. welder
Elec. grinder
Elec. drill press
50 bags fertilizer
4 bales baler twine
Misc. other items to numerous to list.

Auct. Note: A real nice working herd of Jersey cattle whose production will be given at time of sale. Cattle will be blood tested and preg. checked. A good line of machinery.

Terms cash or charge
Lunch will be available

JACK HUDSON OWNER
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS LTD.
Ph. 534-3241 or 856-8860

24-9541-1

35.Livestock

WANTED — To give loving home to 5-yr.-old gelding pony goes English or Western. 856-1386. 24-2

Horse boarding $35 per month. 856-2889. 8-20

Cow for sale, hand milk $450. Also hay making equipment. 856-8418. 17-8

RUSTY BUCKLE
HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP
Manufacturing & repairs
7087 Bradner Road,
RR#1 Mt. Lehman
856-7638
Hours: After 5 p.m. and all day Saturday
38-6345-TF

Weiner pigs wanted. 856-6690. 22-3

2 Western saddles for sale, good cond., $125. and $150. 856-6324. 22-3

Pony trailer, 4-wheels, new hitch and rubber mat, $425. 856-4924 phone eves. 22-3

BOREEN ACRES
Goin On Holidays?

Board your horse by the day, week or month at Boreen Acres Equestrian Centre.
- box stalls
- individual care and feeding
- choice of individual paddock or meadow
- horses turned out every day
- pick up and delivery service

2471 - 248 St., Aldergrove
856-4713

22-9435-TF

36. Poultry

Goslings $5 each, while they last, 1278 - 248 Street, Aldergrove. 23-2

Moscovy ducklings for sale. 856-8977. 23-2

Geese for sale, also Golden Comet layers, 14 month old $2.25. 856-4704. 23-2

4 grey geese and 1 gander and 3 Border Collie pups. 856-8536. 23-3

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard" Golden Comets. White eggs, Dekalb, White Leghorns. Meat birds "Hubbard" White Rock.
(Any Quantity - Order early)
NAPIER CHICK SALES
6743 - 216th St., Langley
534-7222
4-7667-TF

Willow Hobby Farm

Peacocks, Pigeons, Pheasants, Guineas, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Rabbits. Many varieties of Chicks, Cockatiels, Goslings and Ducks. Also Reg. Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Chargex. 28941 Fraser Highway. Phone **856-6481.** 23-9458-4

Golden Comet pullets, brown egg layers. 6488 - 264 St. 856-7617. 22-3

Day old chicks, Bard Rock and Silky. 856-4279 after 3 p.m. 13-13

37. Pets

Female cross Black Lab puppie, 3-mos.-old. Also two grey kittens, 2 mos. 856-8550. 23-2

Free kittens. 856-8162. 24-2

City lot too small. Will give away a good natured 10-mo.-old St. Bernard Shepherd cross to a good home with room for dog to run. **530-4727.** 24-5500-1

Abyssinian Guinea pigs, $3.50 and $5.00. 856-4870. 24-3

Free Collie/lab pups. 856-8833. 24-1

Reg. Great Dane pup, male Harlequin, cropped ready to go. Dachshund puppy, reg. 1220 - 272 St., Aldergrove. 856-2252. 24-4

Free — two cute white kittens, mother of kittens also to give away. 856-5476. 24-1

Canada Geese for sale, also Border Collie pups. **856-2738.** 23-5450-2

37. Pets

Beautiful Collie pups, 6 weeks. 856-8317. 23-2

Four females, one male, kittens free to good home. 856-6696. 23-2

"Everything for Your Pet"
ALDERGROVE PET CENTRE
Dog Grooming
Call for Appointment:
Tel. 856-7383
ROY W. MOORE
3087 - 272 Street,
Aldergrove

P.B. Collie pups, no papers $50 each. Pure Siamese kittens $20 each. 856-7939. 23-2

BIRCH–BARK KENNELS
BOARDING — GROOMING
DELUXE HEATED
KENNELS
MEDICATED BATHS
856-4321

Male, 3-yr.-old, Australian Blue Healer, needs to herd cattle, $200. 856-8375. 22-3

World's fastest dogs. Beautiful puppies, $95. ea. 856-5700. 22-4

38. Garden Produce

STRAWBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES
100 acres of big delicious U-pick strawberries. Bring your own containers. Open every day dawn to dusk.
CONNOR FARMS Ltd.
6030 - 248 St.
856-6776
24-9472-4

Mushroom manure for sale. 856-4529. 21-6

For-A-Potted-Plant Food. Better than 1-1-1 sold at local super markets, department stores, etc. Use Happy Plant 4-3-4 with Trace elements, or Happy Plants Hydroponic liquid fertilizer 4-4-4 "they really work!" Available at Small Planet Natural Food and Things. 27105 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 21-30

Pick your own strawberries. Brand new fields — 4 varieties at Arneson's 8808 Line Road, Lynden, Wa. U.S.A. Bring your containers. Just 25c per pound. Canadian money at par. Location: Coming off Trans Canada 1, go south on 13 to Aldergrove Customs continue 2½ miles south to Highway 546 (E. Badger Rd.) (notice little chapel) turn east for 3 miles to Line Road, then south ¼ mile to Arneson's. Phone **206-354-4232.** Field time 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Starting date June 12. Closed Sundays. 23-5457-TF

Fresh strawberries for sale. Daily from 9 to 9. **J. PRICE FARM,** 27441 - 16th Avenue, Aldergrove. Ph. **856-2941.** 24-5496-4

WANTED — Organic fruit and vegetables immediately. 856-5646. 24-'tf

Tomatoe plants for sale. 856-6279 after 6. 24-2

GREENHOUSE ACCESSORIES

Fans, "Greenstart", vent openers, heaters, etc.
NUFAB CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
530-6201
24-9470-1

39. Music

Versatile band available "County Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 5-50

Piano lessons $4.00 per lesson. Phone 856-1453. 12-20

40.Building Supplies

GREENHOUSE FIBERGLASS
Crystal clear acrylic. Many weights and grades. Up to 20-year warranty.
NUFAB CONSTRUCTION SERVICES & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
530-6201
24-9035-1

41.Property For Sale

41.Property For Sale

Beautiful Paradise Valley, Washington. Campers paradise, $5,500. 591-2337 or 525-2316. 21-16

By Owner: 7½ acres, 4-bdrm. house, 2-hog barns, cow barn, chicken pens, big pond. 856-2341 after 5 p.m. 21-6

10 acres in alfalfa and pine trees on the Kettle River. Kettle Valley near Osooyoos. 856-8667. 20-6

3 bedroom cedar post and beam home on 10 acres, 2 acres cleared, small pond. 856-1373. 15-12

Large house on 9½ acres Bradner. 3 F.P., 6 bedrooms, barn, secluded. $114,900. 856-4549. 23-8

Century 21 Paris Realty
27080 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
(604) 856-2525, Toll Free: 530-0018

LIST WITH THE PROFESSIONALS
Dorothea Kiss — eves. 859-8459
Bev Murray — eves. 856-5348
Ernie McConnell — eves. 859-5175
Ted Ault 859-6530
Frank Schroeder 856-6525

ZONING 2-C
Good location close to centre of Aldergrove, think of the possibilities. There is also an older home on this property could draw revenue. Approx. size of lot 75x200. Asking $79,000.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
On this 9.4 acres with year-round stream. Large family home, 6 bedrooms, fully finished basement with rec. room. Barn 25x35 prop. fenced. For this desirable acreage, call Dorothea Kiss 856-2525 or res. 859-8459.

JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING
Is the only way to describe this 38 acre farm. There are approx. 25 acres could be put to berry growing. Four bdrm. remodelled home plus barns, garage and workshop.

JUST LIKE A PARK
Large family full basement on 6 acres with plenty of plusses. (1) 4-bdrms. (2) laundry on main (3) built in nook (4) rec. room (5) double carport plus double garage (6) two fireplaces and close in on quiet road.

MOBILE HOME — $6,000.
Clean 2-bdrms. and all appliances.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Small church on large lot close to Aldergrove. Think of something you could do with this. Asking $30,000.

RECENT LISTING
Fantastic is the only way to describe this immaculate split-level home on over 4 acres. Seclusion also Mt. Baker view (in winter), in an area of new homes. Lots of built-in extras. Don't wait on this one call Dorothea Kiss at the office or res. **859-8459.**

SECLUSION
On 1 acre with 1200 sq. ft. home, 3-bdrms. and bsmt. Do your own hobby farming on this. Asking only $56,000. Call Dorothea Kiss office or res. **859-8459.**

FIRST TIME OFFERED
9.95 acres and house. This lovely home is on a rolling 9.95 acres complete with livestock. A 4-bdrm. home with rec. room/floor to ceiling brick fireplace, ensuite off of large master bdrm. All for $130,000. Call today won't last long.

NEW HOMES
On regular size lots available with 3-bdrms., basement and carport. One with choice of colours.

FREE EVALUATION WITH NO OBLIGATION AT ANYTIME

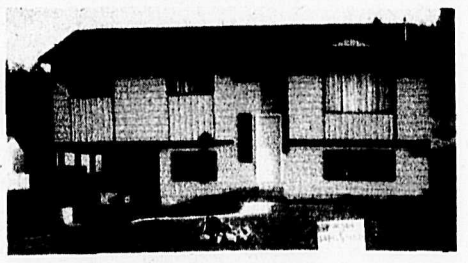
DON'T MISS THIS!!

1. Only 5½ years old -
2. Large beautiful lot -
3. Fantastic workshop 18x32 -
4. 4-bdrms. - 2 f/places -
5. Games room & rec room -
6. 2 blks. to shopping, schools, sports arena, etc. -
7. Offers to $55,900.

GORGEOUS LOT
Treed & private, 71x150 and back lane entrance too. Fully serviced. Asking $21,000.

For these and others call **Mary Lewis, 859-8527** res. **856-2577, 530-7147** office.

SABIL REALTY LTD.



ALMOST NEW

26964 - 28th Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Only 10 mos. old, 3 bedrooms, lot 60x132. Fenced and lawned. Carport, ¾-basement, Alcan sliding. Close to downtown and schools.

CALL NELL HJERPE
856-4462 **530-7147**

SABIL REALTY LTD.

41.Property For Sale

Price reduced $1,500. on 70x100 serviced residential lot. Now selling for $20,000. 856-7565. 22-3

Chilliwack — 12 acres, excellent house and buildings. Appraisal $145,500, asking $133,000. Terms or trades (112) 823-6260. 4-25

Organic farm, 5½ acres, near Harrison Hot Springs, (1,000 ft.) off No. 9 Road. Home, outbuildings, trees, $60,000. 796-9291. 21-4

42.Homes For Sale

4-bdrm. home, fully finished on ¼-acre, fenced, treed yard. Well maintained. Excel. for family, $60,500. **856-2302.** 22-5388-3

Aldergrove Special, 2,000 sq. ft., 3-level split, 2½ baths, 65 oz. carpets, steel siding, lovely location. Some appliances incl. This beauty is 1½-yrs.-old and firm at low - low - price of $59,000. Call D. Bekkering, Fraser City Realty, **853-6384** or **859-6711** 22-5396-3

42. Homes for Sale

Look this one over, 1,200 sq. ft., fully landscaped and fenced. Lge. treed lot, close to school and downtown. Includes new workshop, sundeck. Gas bar-b-que and much more. To view this lovely 3-bdrm. home, underpriced at $49,000. Call D Bekkering, Fraser City Realty, **859-6711** or **853-6384.** 22-5395-3

2 separate quarter sections for sale in Alberta. Grande Prairie area. Good bottom land. 856-8091. 23-8

5 acres of cleared, pastural land. Fully fenced. Cosy 6-yr.-old 2-bdrm. home. Mountain view. Bradner area. $75,900. No agents. **856-7151.** 24-5485-2

42.Homes For Sale

Moving must sell 3 bedroom, approx. 1100 sq. ft., ensuite, fenced, serviced lot, view of mountains, full basement with extra bedroom. $49,500. **853-0372.** anytime. 23-5434-2

3 bedroom, 4th in basement, large kitchen, 11x17, many extras, sacrifice $52,500. Offers welcome. 856-7952. 23-4

New 1600 sq. ft. split level home on 1¼ acres. Future sub-dividable property. 826-7519. 23-2

HORSE ORIENTATED. 3-bdrm., bsmt. home. Fully developed bsmt., almost new on 1 acre. New barn, 2 stalls, tack room and loft. 2 kennels with runs. Can be stolen for $69,000. Call **Charlie Spruce. 534-9673 856-2577** 22-9455-?

42.Homes For Sale

Big house, small house, dbl. garage, year-round creek, landscaped, .86 acre. Asking $69,900. 826-5189. 22-4

Saddle Horn Cres., tri-level, custom-built, cedar home. Vaulted. ceilings, 3-bdrms., den, family room, country kitchen, dbl. car garage on 1.35 acres. By Owner. **856-8410** eves. 22-5408-3

100 Mile House, 10 acres close to town, also view lot at Horse Lake. 856-7875. 16-12

Immac. townhouse. 3-bathrooms, 3-bedrooms, 4 in finished basement. 2 appliances drapes, w/w throughout, indoor pool. Parklike ground. Near Guildford, asking $41,900. **588-1995.** 24-5478-2

Space Age. Can revel in spacious new home finished on 2 levels. Good barn, 5 parklike acres. Delightful! Close to 401. **Patricia McQueen 853-3184** off. **853-9181,** Ready Realty (Abb. 77) Ltd. 24-5487-1

Fantastic view. North Bradner area. 2-storey home on 2 acres, $85,000. 856-2094. 24-3

43.Mobile Homes

Glendale 10x54 mobile home, $3,500. Shell overhead camper 8', needs work, $75. O.B.O. 856-5568. 24-2

12x66 ft. Ambassador mobile home, $17,500. O.B.O. for quick sale. 859-7864. 24-3

Mobile home, 24'x36', 2 bedroom and add-on, stove and fridge. $16,000 OBO. After 6 p.m. 853-6155. 19-5

43.Mobile Homes

1962 Esta Villa 34x10, lean to 12x24. $5,000. 856-8084. 23-6

Must sell — Built house. 12x63, 2 bedroom Marlette mobile home, excellent condition. Many extras, C.S.A. approved. Open for viewing anytime. Phone **533-1047.** 18-5227-12

46.Holiday and Utility Trailers

For Sale — 73 Prowler, 17'x5'' very clean, $4,200. or best offer. 856-2690. 24-2

9' Kit camper with large overhead bed, 3-burner propane stove with oven, fridge, enclosed toilet, dbl. sinks, lots of storage space, jacks, sleeps five. Contact Jim's R.V. Centre, 31857 Marshall Road, Clearbrook. Phone **853-5111.** 24-5491-1

1972 18' motor home, new tires and roll-up awning. Excel. cond. 859-9640. 24-2

'71 10½' Vanguard camper. Fridge, stove, oven and toilet. Hydraulic jack, $3,000. good cond. 856-8741. 24-1

Trailer for garden tractor. Brand new, $55.00. 856-7437. 24-2

14' Tandem low bed, 8,000 lbs. G.V.W. Hydraulic surge brakes, two-hand winches, $1,200. 856-2628 or 856-4504 eves. 24-2

'74 Trillium travel trailer, sink, propane stove, ice-box, sleeps 4. 29656 Old Yale Rd. 856-1415. 22-5

43.Mobile Homes

73 Prowler trailer, 17.5' self contained, very clean, for more info 856-2690. 23-2

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

1975 Lionell 85 H.T. tent trailer, sleeps 5 or 6. $1,695. 534-2104. 23-2

Mini motor home, sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, 3 way fridge, furnace, $9,500 OBO. **856-8205** after 5 p.m. 23-5430-2

47.Miscelleneous Wanted

Free chicken manure to someone for cyclic barn cleaning. Must have own equipment. Ph. 856-2876. 22-3

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

Paying 2.35 maybe more for one dollar's worth of pre-1966 silver coins. Phone 856-2052. 7-30

Wanted used outside bulk feeder, hopper, 4 or 5 ton capacity. 856-6772 after 5. 20-6

Alder — wanted to cut. **681-3032.** 24-5468-4

Heavy sitting hen, suitable for peacock eggs. 856-2160. 24-1

Good family cow wanted. 856-7396. 24-2

Organic fruit and vegetables wanted immediately. 856-5645. 24-TF

47.Misc. Wanted

WANTED — Older model dump truck for off-road use. Must be in good running cond. 856-8700. 24-2

We Buy

Used furniture, antiques, appliances, tools and misc. articles.

NAPIER SALES LTD

6743 - 216th St., Langley
534-7222
Phone Anytime
15-8918-TF

48.Boats For Sale

20 ft. cabin cruiser, self-contained, cedar built. Inboard Volvo engine, $3,800. 853-0621 or 826-4823. 24-4

49.Machinery & Eqipment

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES Ltd

TRACTORS

1 - Ford 5000 diesel tractors w/3 pt. hitch & P.S.
1 - IHC 624 diesel tractor w/3 pt. hitch & P.S.
1 - IHC 574 diesel tractor w/3 pt. hitch & P.S.
1 - MF 303 gas tractor w/heavy duty loader and backhoe.
1 - Ford 4500 D tractor - loader - backhoe.
1 - John Deere 3010 gas c/w P.S. - 3 pt. hitch - L.P.T.O. A1 condition.
1 - Case 430 diesel c/w loader
1 - Case compact loader with hydrostatic drive.
1 - Ford 4000 diesel tractor c/w loader - 3 pt. hitch & p.s.
1 - Ford 9W tractor - 3 pt. hitch.
1 - Ford 8N tractor w/loader front pump and bucket
1 - Ford 8N tractor - 3 pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 40 gas tractor-w/loader - 3 pt. hitch.

New Ford Equipment now on SPECIAL SALE PRICES

1 - Ford 4 furrow 16'' high speed plow.
Ford 131 heavy duty cultivators - 7' & 9' widths.
Ford 208 field cultivators from 10' to 14'.
Ford 241 Dise harrow

USED EQUIPMENT

Ford 208 & 340 manure spreaders.
2 - John Deere 15A flail harvesters.
1 - Calhoun forage wagon.
1 - Ford Big Blue 100 bu. manure spreader.
1 - Ford - 6' mower.
1 - AC 84'' sod buster rotovator
Ford 530 & 532 hay balers
1 - Ford 10' disc harrow.

All above listed equipment is drastically reduced in price. Special prices apply to current inventory only
Trades accepted — finance can be arranged.

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES Ltd

30824 South Fraserway,
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
Phone: **853-9474**
Langley: **534-3264**
Chilliwack: **792-3173**
21-9370-1

Massey Ferguson 124 bailer, 2-yrs.-old, excel. shape. Also allied 6-bail auto. stooker. 856-2674. 24-1

5-wheel tractor suitable for hauling tractor. 859-8481. 24-5

Massey tractor, 3 pt. hitch, front end loader, $3,800 OBO. Also soft top tent trailer, $200 OBO. 856-1081. 20-5

1973 Celica excellent condition, new radial TA's, new mags, vinyl top, AM/FM tape deck, 4 speed, new exhaust system, new brakes $2000. **534-9238** local 54. 23-5466-2

Deluxe 16 h.p. tractor for sale, complete with cutter, mower and blade, $2,500. O.B.O. 856-2129. 21-6

50.Automotive Supplies

1968 Belair station wagon parts for sale. 534-6546. 24-4

51.Motorcycles

74 Honda trail bike, like new, with helmet $275. 856-7317. 23-3

1971 BSA 650. Everything custom except front wheel and engine. $1800 OBO. 856-7341. 23-4

Now Renting

from $295 per month*

ALDERGREEN 268th St, at S. Fraser Hwy

Over 75% rented. A few 3 bedroom townhomes available $295 per month*

ALDERHILL 273rd St, at 28th Ave, Ald.

Choice 3-bedrooms and 4-bedrooms new townhomes with private entrances, covered carport, sundeck, wall-to-wall carpet, stove, frost-free fridge, washer, dryer, loads of storage space. Common Tennis Court and Childrens Play Area.

VISIT UNIT NO· 196

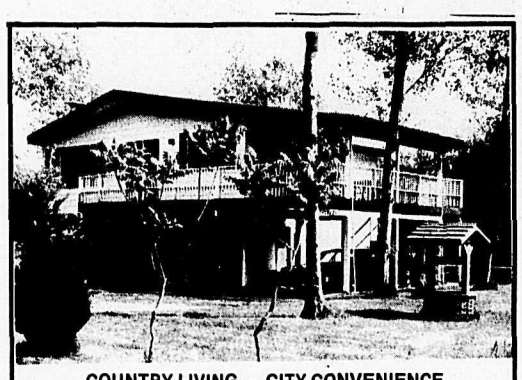
273rd St, at 28th Ave, Aldergrove

Open daily: 12 noon - 8 p.m. Other times by appointment. Children welcome, sorry no pets.

Tel. 856-4936 -

or TOLL FREE 112-800-663-3708 PAGER #833.

* Limited time offer with min. 6 months, max. 12 months lease.



COUNTRY LIVING — CITY CONVENIENCE

Home — Income — 3 lots for future development

5-years-old, 1,200, sq. ft. on 1.12 acres, treed and landscaped. Dbl. carport, wrap around covered sundeck, dbl. doors, leaded windows, mahogany cupboards, two fireplaces, shag carpet throughout. Two-bdrm. suite on lower level, garden, fruit trees and berries. Quiet street close to town, $79,500. By appointment only. Call **856-5295** after noon. No agents.

Open ... Open ... Open

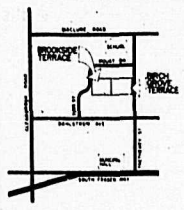
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES STARTING AS LOW AS $42,900

BIRCH GROVE TERRACE
3015 Trethewey St.,
Only a few left

BROOKSIDE TERRACE
2998 Mouat Drive
(New Second Phase)

Turn at Matsqui Municipal Hall at 32400 South Fraser Way

- 4 Different styles to choose from
- Pick your own floor covering
- With ensuite plumbing • large master bedroom
- Full basement or no basement • fireplace
- Range • Refrigerator
- Garburator • Dishwasher
- Thermopane Windows • Drapes



KARLAN BUILDERS Ltd.
859-6510

Toll Free 530-2987 (8-5)
Karl — 534-1937
Rudy or Barbara - 534-5739

(31-tf)

1⅓ ACRES

Located along Fraser Hwy. near Aldergrove. There's not many parcels like this available at $35,900. This is level, fenced property.

AS LITTLE AS

$800.00 down/$275 per month. Have 2 strata homes in Aldergrove, one year old. Monthly payments as low as $275/mo. Pl. 3 bedrooms plus privacy yards.

SPLIT LEVEL

Pick your site. New homes starting on treed Brookswood lots. Your choice of location and house plans available now. For more details and to view please call:

LORNE WILLMENT
856-7306 530-7147

SABIL REALTY

23-9464-2

WOLSTENCROFT

OUR SALES STAFF ARE AT YOUR SERVICE CALL US AT ANY TIME

H. RIEHL BRANCH MANAGER 856-5036

G. ABBEY 856-6126
B. DAHL 594-8303
K. JENSEN 859-7065
R. NIELSEN 856-4628
K. ALLAN 826-3031
R. DUBORD 856-7308
J. METZGER 534-8356
K. SUMNER 859-1512
K. BJORKNAS 534-8850
J. HAMBLY 856-8171

FULL 5 ACRES
2 homes, year-round creek and pond, grounds professionally landscaped. See this fantastic property with **Gene Abbey 530-7191, 856-4181** or **856-6126.**

QUALITY PLUS
Aldergrove heights location. Superior construction. 3 bedrooms and basement home, tastefully decorated, even wallpapered. Move in NOW! ONLY $58,900. See this lovely home with **J. Metzger 856-4181, 530-7191** or **534-8356.**

4 BEDROOMS — ⅔ ACRE
Country setting in this large well built rancher. Extra addition for storage, workshop and boat storage or barn. To view call **John Metzger 534-8356** or **B. Dahl 594-8303, 856-4181, 530-7191.**

Excellent holding lot 70'x110' Near Newton. 1 block to sewer. $14,900. **J. Metzger 534-8356, 530-7191** or **856-4181.**

BEST BUY THIS ONE — 4 ACRES
Seclusion, treed property, quiet street: 4 bedrooms, post and beam cedar home. Listed at $89,900. Offers please.
Gene Abbey 856-4181, 856-6126 or 530-7191

$74,900 COUNTRY SETTING
Over 1 Acre with excellent family home. Over 1,300 sq. ft. on main, double garage, covered sundeck. To view call **856-4181 Roy Nielsen 856-4628.**

$52,900. MAPLE GROVE
New 3-bedroom, fully serviced lot. In area of fine homes and priced realistically. For personal viewing, call **856-4181 Roy Nielsen 856-4628.**

$59,500. DELUXE SPLIT LEVEL
3 bedrooms, over 1800 sq. ft. finished. Hot water heat, shake roof, garage and workshop. Located close in on ¼-acre. View any time with **856-4181 Roy Nielsen 856-4628.**

RED TILE ROOF — SPANISH STYLE
A split level home on large corner lot with 3 bedrooms and finished rec-room. An excellent buy. F.P. $61,900.

A MUST SELL RANCHER
A 3-bedroom home on a large lot, fenced and landscaped. A $2,500. waterbed and built-ins. Low down payment can be arranged. F.P. $48,900.

$500 DOWN
Will buy you a new split level home. You can move in — 30 days and solve your rental problems.

SACRIFICE PRICE
1-yr.-old 6-bedroom and rec-room only $54,900. Close to all conveniences.

APPROX. 1 ACRE
A fantastic treed property with ridge outlook. Older style home in immaculate condition. Only 1 bedroom but lends itself to an easy addition — Under $50,000.

H. RIEHL 856-4181 — 530-7191 or 856-5036

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Call our office for an evaluation of your home — no obligation. Discuss your selling problems with us and let us help YOU. We take trades as well to make your move easy.

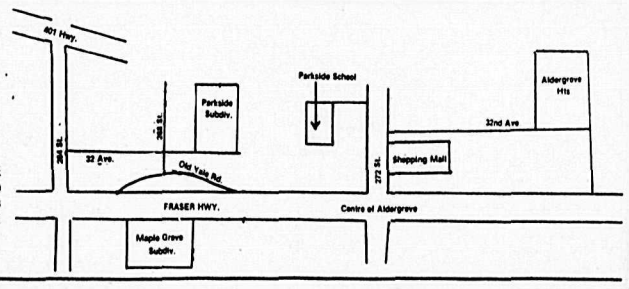
CALL 530-7191 or 856-4181

STANLEY PARK — .28 ACRE
UNIQUE and STYLISH HOME, 3-bedroom, full basement, 1066 sq. ft. two fireplaces, pleasant family room! Located on a fully fenced 87'x141' treed lot. This property has one of the nicest backyards I've seen! Asking $59,500.
Call 530-7191 or 856-4181 H. RIEHL 856-5036

$59,900. UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Now building on 33rd Avenue "PARKSIDE" School area. Fully serviced, treed lots, available for the Home of Your Choice. For details regarding Building Contracts, call **856-4181 Roy Nielsen 856-4628.**

SEE THE ALDERGROVE SUBDIVISIONS —LOTS AND HOMES

We have the SELECTION YOU NEED to make a WISE decision in your home buying. Priced from $43,000 to $47,000. If you want AHOP Assistance. These prices include fireplace up and down, R.I plumbing, carport and basement. These are high quality homes.



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WOLSTENCROFT REALTORS

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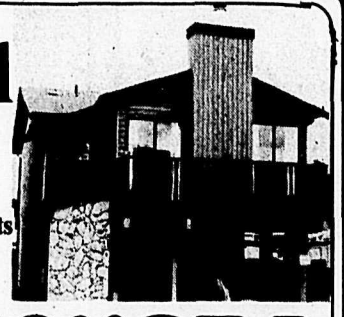
Springfield Village

Beautiful Homes on Individual Lots

Unequalled in any other AHOP development in Greater Vancouver



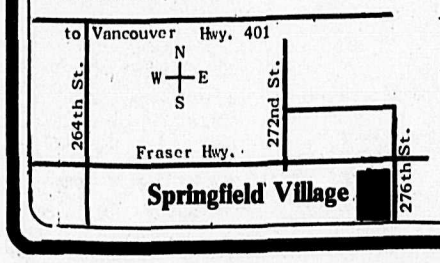
OPEN HOUSE!

From **$39,900** to **$45,000**

125 SOLD ONLY 15 LEFT!!!

IN ALDERGROVE:

- 3 bedroom basement homes on fully landscaped lots with sod, fences, trees and shrubs.
- Fireplaces with brick or stone facings.
- Double glazed windows and patio doors.
- Balconies.
- 1½ baths.
- Quality in carpets, light fixtures, cabinets etc.
- Complete with parks and playgrounds.
- Only blocks from schools, shopping, sports facilities, transportation.



Monthly Payments as low as $195.00
(with Gov't. grants)

Mortgages 8%

For more information, call anytime:

530-3171

STAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

Move your extra items out with us — call

856-8303 856-5212

51.Motorcycles

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

1974 Honda 550-4, 10,400 miles, very good cond., accessories, Best Offer takes. 856-7837, see Terry. 22-3

750 cc Royal Enfield, $750. 250 cc. $250. '65 classic wgn $250. '65 Wildcat convert. $300. 853-5243. 24-1

1974 Honda 550-4, 10,400 miles, $1,300. O.B.O. Very good cond. Accessories. 856-7837. 24-4

1975 Cam-Am good condition. 859-4279 after 5:30 p.m. 20-6

52. Cars

Must sell '73 Maverick Grabber V8, 302-CI, P/S, spoiler and many extras. Excel. cond. in and out, $2,500. O.B.O. 856-4263. 24-1

Must sell 1975 Pontiac Le Mans, 2-dr., h.t., 350, p.s., p.b., beautiful cond. $2,950. O.B.O. **859-6242.** 24-5503-1

'66 Galaxie 500, 2-dr., h.t., 390 motor. Good cond. $800. O.B.O. 856-2690. 24-4

1925 Hudson sedan. Very good cond. 536-2872. 24-3

1965 Valiant for parts and repairs. Offers welcome. 856-8857. 24-4

1963 Ford Fairlane as is, $150. 856-8915 eves. 24-2

'67 Chevy II, 4-dr., standard. 74,000. Call after six. 856-8696. 24-2

'60 Dodge Polaria for restoration 61,000 miles, good running cond. and body. Quick sale. **856-5575.** 24-1

'57 Chevy, 2-dr., coupe. Solid body, no rust, needs motor and some body work. 859-1507. 24-2

'67 Station wagon, good running cond. $475. 856-2126. 24-4

1973 Ford G.T. sport. Excel. cond., low mileage, $1,850. **856-2164.** 24-5489-1

'69 Pontiac, 4-dr., h.t., p.s., p.b., V8 auto., a/c, very clean. $475. 859-3522. 24-1

1974 Datsun h.t. 610, top cond., one owner. Asking $2,700. **534-7162.** 24-1

'69 MG Midget, new paint, many new parts. Excel. cond. Ladies car, $1,250. O.B.O. 856-1314. 24-1

1973 Mazda station wagon, excel. cond. $1,700. 856- 4517. 24-4

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 1088-TF

1972 Capri auto, 4 cylinder, value $1,200 or swap for ½ ton pick up. 856-8565, 856-2201. 23-2

1966 Dodge Polara, 4 door sedan, good condition, $300 firm. 5202 - 204 St., Langley. 534-0781. 23-2

69 Volkswagen with sun roof, motor in excellent running order. $700 OBO. For info call 530-8178. 23-2

75 Vega hatchback, 4 speed trans., 43,000 miles, still under warranty. 856-6431. 23-4

4x12" tires with T-slot mags. After 5 p.m. Phone 856-8412 ask for Acron. 23-2

1967 Cortina Deluxe, auto, $250. 1965 Mercury in good shape $350. 856-8803. 23-2

66 Ford Fairlane, good mechanical condition $275 OBO. 856-8631. 23-2

VW Station wgn. for sale, 1966. Good for parts or if wanted to fix up. Many parts incl. Open to offers. 856-4472. 22-4

52.Cars

FREE
Scrap car pick-up
856-2782
43-6439-TF

'76 Chevy Impala, clean, well cared for, excel. cond. throughout. Air., stereo. 856-4455. 22-3

68 Dodge Dart, ex. cond. 856-6114. 23-2

53.Trucks

1974 Dodge window van, 40,000 miles. V8, auto., p.s., p.b., camperized, $4,200. 853-3627. 24-1

'76 Datsun Sports truck with canopy. 9,000 miles, long box, auto., $4,100. 856-4810. 24-3

1963 GMC 3-ton, cab and chassis good cond. $750. **856-2215** or **856-8138.** 24-2

66 Dodge 4x4, ¾ ton, 8,000 GVW, new paint, yokes, rebuilt motor, $1,750. 856-8088. 23-2

TNT good condition, 2,600 miles. For more information phone 859-4279 after 2:30 weekdays. 17-8

72 Chev Cheyanne, ¾ ton, 50,000 miles $3,100. 856-4050. 23-2

Security camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, ice box, 2 jacks, $500. V8, int. truck opptional. 856-6645. 23-2

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.

Fitness is fun. Try some. PARTICIPACTION

Jamaica's Banana Belt Express

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — No doubt you've heard tales of the Pony Express . . . you've probably trembled at hearing stories of the famed Orient Express. But how about the Banana Belt Express.

Whereas the Pony Express provided adventure for the daring and determined riders, and the Orient Express is featured in mystery books and movies, so too does the Banana Belt Express provide its riders with an experience never to be forgotten.

The Banana Belt Express runs from Montego Bay to Kingston, a five-hour journey, and makes some 20 stops along the way.

The train is operated by the Jamaica Railway Corporation, and makes a twice daily return trip between the west coast resort area and the capital city. It gives you a roller coaster ride through Jamaica's heartland — hard to match anywhere in the world for scenic grandeur and sheer, delicious terror.

"A New and Exciting Way to See Jamaica," the railway timetable reads. Early in the morning, when the diesel-powered train departs Montego Bay Station, naive vacationers, only hours from the jet-powered comforts of Air Canada's flights and the humdrum schedule of hometown commuter trains, fail to grasp the truth of this understatement. Few trips ever will be more exciting, more exhausting, more memorable.

The Montego Bay Railroad Station at ruby light is an exhilarating experience, as seasoned travellers and novice railroaders scramble aboard at the conductor's first warning.

Those making the trip before know to grab the window seats on the right hand side of the First Class coach.

(Air Canada photo)

For the first part of the run, at least, this side offers the most spectacular views. Up front, the engineer blasts a cavalry charge bugle call into the misty morning. And away we go!

Up the first hill to Anchovy, the narrow track clings to the steep hillside rising over the jungle gorge. Through the back window, the unforgettable panorama of Montego Bay Harbour and Bogue Islands shimmers in the early morning sunlight and then fades from view behind the forest wall.

Anchovy is an important stop, a colorful clearing amid giant trees with a market train drawn up at the siding, loaded with plantation produce. This is a jungle super-market where customers arrive on donkey carts, bicycles and on foot to barter for the sticks of green bananas and straw baskets heavy with tangerines, oranges, yams and mangoes; where bare-foot shoppers in bright bandanas and multi-colored skirts carry off the week's groceries delicately balanced on their heads.

Leaving Anchovy, the little train trundles onward and upward, its trumpet signal shattering the mountain stillness at every curve. New passengers embark at Montpelier, one with a burden of straw shipping bags and a large cardboard box of protesting red hens.

"Kindly move your feet, Ma'am," the conductor suggests, and the box is tucked smartly under the seat next to the picnic lunch.

Cockpit Country

"Stonehenge," the conductor announces, as the cars skid to a jolting halt on the boundaries of the wild Cockpit Country, with its lonely plains and forbidding mountains. Now the left hand side passengers come into their own as the primitive landscape rolls by the windows on their side of the train.

Clinging desperately to each other and their scattered luggage, novice passengers turn a little green as they peer into the canyon yawning below the tracks. They turn a little greener at the sound of angel voices harmonizing in the distance.

"In the cross, in the cross
"Be my glory ever,
"Till my raptured soul
shall find
"Rest beyond the river..."

Seasoned travellers who've been this way before tell terrified newcomers not to fret. The hymn is the signal that Evangelist Earl McKenzie and his "Band of Hope" boarded the train at Ipswich to conduct his daily religious service on the rails. With a captive audience, Preacher McKenzie leads in prayer and song as the train lurches up and down the mountain grades, clickety clacking toward the top of the world.

River washing

At Maggotty, the old stagers point out huge lemon trees growing wild beside the track; the women scrubbing the family wash on the banks of the Black River. A cheerful local historian recalls a rail tragedy of several years ago when an excursion train was derailed at this very spot.

"And them all having such a gay time too," she sighs righteously, while the travelling preacher exhorts his swaying flock to repent before time and the train schedule run out.

In the neighborhood of Appleton, the delicious scent of rum overpowers the oranges as the train slows down at sweet-smelling Appleton Station with its rail-side distillery. Everyone feels cheerier at once; appetites perk up and lunch boxes open to the delights of fried chicken and salmon sandwiches.

Greendale Station marks the summit, 1,705 feet above sea level, where the train pauses for breath before beginning its roaring descent on Kingston.

"Kingston, Kingston Station. End of the line."

Everyone struggles awake, pleased and a bit surprised to discover we've actually arrived. And wasn't it fun, we tell each other, lurching for the sun-baked platform outside. We believe it, too.

"Wouldn't have missed it for the world," one satisfied customer tells anyone who'll listen. "Sure is an exciting way to see Jamaica."

Airport subway

Here's news of a real bonus for you when you fly into London's Heathrow Airport — the airport is equiped with its own direct underground link to the centre of the city.

With the opening of Heathrow Central Station this month, the airport becomes the only international airport directly linked with the underground system of a major capital city.

No more fuss and bother taking taxis or limousines to the city centre. In just 40 minutes you can be in the heart of London! The new station has platforms 44 feet blow the main airport complex, and the specially-designed trains leave for London every four minutes during peak times.

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little oak is growing

Little Oak Realty is very pleased to announce the appointment of June Driediger to our sales staff.

June has lived in the Aldergrove area for the past 20 years and looks forward to an active real estate career. **Call 859-2341 and ask June to show you some of our listings.**

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on June 26th, 1978 at 1:45 P.M. to discuss an application for a LAND USE CONTRACT NUMBERED 74A in the name of:

DOMINION CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
#3 Bentall Centre
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

To amend Land Use Contract #74 (Dominion Construction Regional Shopping Centre) for the purpose of re-locating the proposed ring road at Fraser Highway intersection 232 feet (70.71 metres) to the west; more particularly described as:

the intersection of the Langley/Surrey municipal boundary at Fraser Highway.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

ALDERGROVE DAYS SPECIALS

1978 GLC
5 speed, 3 dr. H.B.
Deluxe
Demonstrator
SAVE $800
Was $5495 NOW $4695

1974 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
E200, V-8 auto.,
P.S., P.B., low mileage
SAVE $800
Was $3995 ..... NOW $3195

1978 GLC
5 dr. H.B.
Auto., deluxe
Demonstrator
SAVE $500
Was $4885 .. NOW ONLY $4385

1976 DODGE ¾ PICKUP
2-tone paint
V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.,
Low mileage
SAVE $500
Was $4695 ..... NOW $4195

1978 GLC
3 dr. H.B.
Auto., deluxe
Demonstrator
SAVE $500
Was $4685 ..... NOW $4185

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC
V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.
Swivel bucket seats
SAVE $500
Was $3695 ..... NOW $3195

DON'S ALDERCITY MOTORS
27441 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE
DL 00804A
Ph. 856-2594
or 530-4628

COLLEGE REGISTRATION NOW!

Registration for credit and career courses is now underway at Fraser Valley College.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL FALL!

Remember that registration is first come, first served; to be sure of a place in the courses you want, see a counsellor now . . . plan your program and register early, before classes are filled.

Counsellors are available 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call during those hours to make an appointment.

853-7441

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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Golden Dawn Packers Ltd. of 626 - 925 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1R5, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Frozen Fruit and Vegetable processing plant located at 5490 - 248th St., R.R.3, Aldergrove, B.C., into enclosed dry well system which flows and discharges into --- and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is Lot 1 NW¼ Sec. 2 TWP11, Plan 10658, N.W.D.

3. The discharge shall be located at the south-east corner of the plant.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 15,000 gallons. Maximum daily discharge 20,000 gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 8 - 9 hours per day, 5 - 6 days per week, August 1 - December 10.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than (insert values after completion of column (3) of table (a) on reverse side): Cooling water and wash down water solids collected in 600 gallon holding tank.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: remove all solid material before discharge to drain, pump out 600 gallon - two compartment tank as required.

7. I, V.R.B. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Central Fraser Valley,
Signed, V.R.B. Ward.

8. This application, dated on the 23 day of May, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
Signed, Glen McMichael.

(Signature of applicant or agent)