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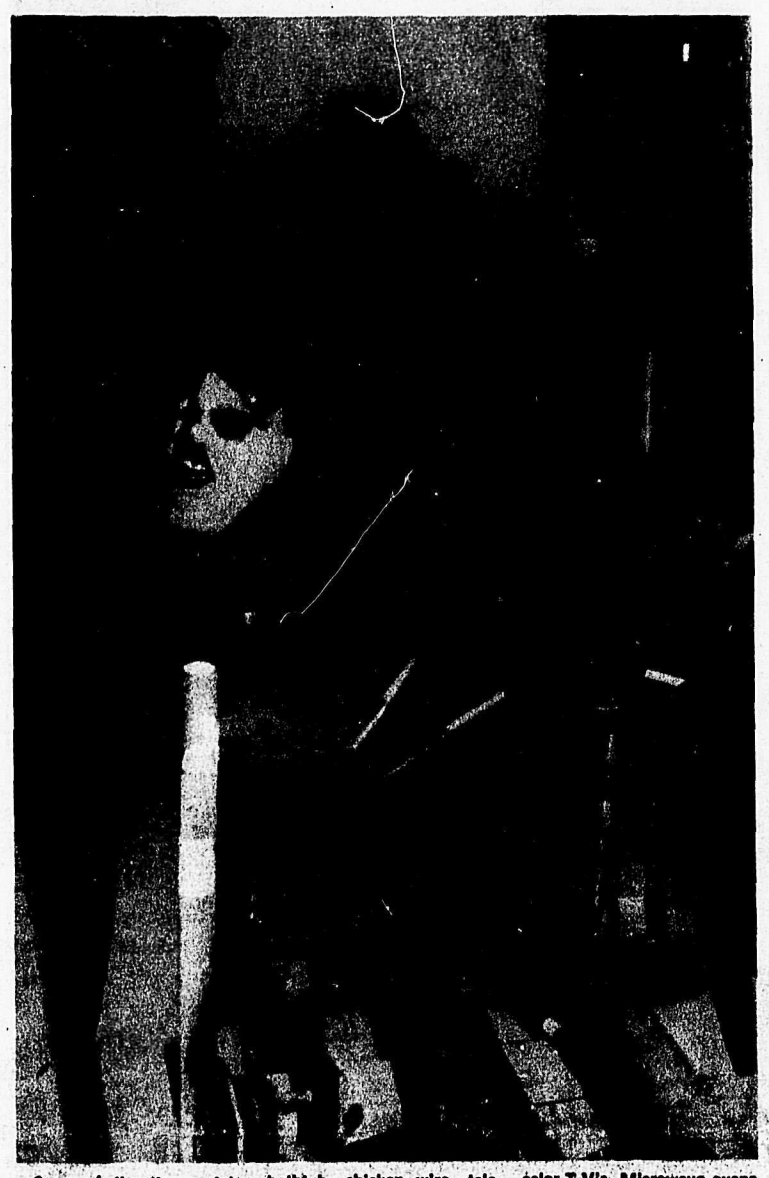

Some of the items stolen that were recovered were, bathtub, chicken wire, tables, chairs, lamps, sunken telephones, a dismantled truck, color T V's, Microwave ovens and one Halloween mask.

RCMP crack giant theft ring

LANGLEY — Five local men have been remanded in custody until this afternoon on a total of 50 counts in one of the biggest organized theft rings in Fraser Valley history.

Some 40 RCMP officers from Surrey, Langley and Vancouver swooped down on 24 locations in the municipalities early yesterday morning culminating three months of investigations.

Value of the goods is estimated at over $80,000 and officials say that may be a conservative figure when replacement value is taken into consideration.

The goods were taken in a number of commercial and residential burglaries dating back to January 27 of this year.

To face bail application hearing Thursday are Douglas Hallovich, of 2338 - 224 Street, who's charged with 10 counts of possession of stolen property, six with theft and five with breaking and entering. His brother Jack, of 5669 - 202 Street is up on four counts each of breaking and entering and theft and three of possession.

Godfrey Hayman of 20219 - 96th Street is under charge with five counts of theft, three of breaking and entering as well as one of possession of stolen property.

Roman Leon Iwasiuk, 5401 - 207 Street, is looking at four theft, two breaking and entering and one of possession.

Kenneth Cooper of 8843 Glover Road, Fort Langley has three of theft, two of breaking and entering and one of possession.

Nine others were arrested and charged as well but were released pending their next appearance in Surrey provincial court April 20 on combinations of the charges.

They are Marlees Hallovich, 26965 - 30 Street, Aldergrove, wife of the accused Jack Hallovich; Deborah Hallovich, wife of accused Douglas of 2338 - 224 Street; Steve Carlyle, 20734 - 64 Street, Langley; Norman Rudolph Shafer, 26215 - 36 Street, Aldergrove; Denis Howard Knapp, 20403 - 32 Street, Langley; Peter Iwasiuk, 3894 - 224 Street, Langley; Betty Schenk, 2843 LeFeuvre Road, Aldergrove; Edmond Lyndall, 4155 - 207A Street, Langley, and Keith Lamb, 10557 - 229A Street, Surrey.

Seized in the raids were furniture, appliances, weapons as well as parts from a dissassembled small truck that was being readied for fencing.

The entire operation was carried out by the Langley detachment and facilities in Surrey were used as holding and processing areas for the suspects.

Langley RCMP sergent Ken Robinson says it will take nearly 20 truckloads to get all the merchandise to one central point for processing, but most of it has already been identified and there will be little difficulty in returning it to its rightful owners.

Officers resign from handicapped association

LANGLEY — Five executive officers of the local Association for the Handicapped have tendered their resignations effective last Monday.

The five are: President Bill Richardson, vice-president Bruce McAninch, director Norman Armstrong, immediate past president Robert Thompson, and treasurer Steven Metcalfe.

Resignations follow recent upheaval within the association and disenchantment among the general membership as to policies carried out by the senior executive members. At a recent meeting a vote of non-confidence in Richardson was passed by the group.

In letters to the editor, printed on page 4, the five executive members state the reasons behind their decisions.

WATER COURSE STUDY

ALDERGROVE — A report on the Swanson Ditch - Bertrand Creek water course will be prepared for Langley township by engineers Willis, Cunliffe and Tait of Victoria.

The study will concern the water course as a receiving water for an extensive proposed storm drainage system in this community.

The Swanson Ditch springs from the ground near Coghlan Road (256 Street) and Fraser Highway and crosses town north of the highway before flowing into Bertrand Creek to the northeast of town.

Mickey Mouse welcomes juvenile offender

Attorney-General blamed for laxity

FORT LANGLEY — A juvenile who helped a gang in a vandalizing raid on the community cemetery here was rewarded by his parents with a trip to Disneyland.

The kid, one of three caught by the municipal patrol officer was to have put in a number of hours working for the municipality in helping repair the damage they had done. This penance was to have been carried out during the recent school break. The trio had caused $1,200 worth of damage at the cemetery last fall, smashing and overturning headstones, ripping up shrubs, and damaging the small workshop on the site.

However, according to Langley district council, one of the offenders had to "hightail it to Disneyland during the school break."

The program, initiated by the local probation officer, whereby juvenile offenders are assigned to work duty to repay their debt to society, just doesn't seem to work, aldermen agree.

Clerk Derek Doubleday told council Monday morning that when the program was first introduced he phoned the probation officer and was told: 'We have decided that is what we are going to do.'

Doubleday said his answer to that was 'Thank you, very much', and that he did not expect it would work.

In the case of the holidaying vandal, Ald. Bill Blair said, the parents of the boy should have been ordered to pay $400 in damage for their son's share of the destruction into the municipal coffers when they decided that a trip to southern California was a more befitting reward for his wanton destruction of property.

"We are just perpetuating vandalism if we allow this sort of a thing to take place," Blair said. "We are just encouraging the youngsters to grow up to become adults without a sense of responsibility."

Ald. Elford Nundal pointed out that under the present laws the parents of a child cannot be held responsible for his or her acts. And a suggestion by Ald. Jock Lindsay that the municipality summon the parents to appear before council was just not realistic, he said. Such a letter could just be ignored by the parents.

"If they are the kind of parents who don't discipline their kids," Nundal said, "they won't pay any attention to a letter from council."

"The system is going to break down unless someone starts building it up," said Blair. "And that process should start right here at this (council) table."

"It should start at the provincial attorney general's office," said Nundal.

Newspaper publicity might act as a deterrent, or at least as a guarantee that parents would deal out different rewards than spring break holiday trips to their errant children, Lindsay said, but it was pointed out that under existing laws newpapers cannot name juvenile offenders nor their parents. The law, on its part, just metes out a slight tap on the wrist.

Councilors decided to send a letter to the probation officer with a copy to Attorney-general Garde Gardom's office, asking clarification and adivce. They also voted to have Lindsay, council's protection committee chairman, try and arrange for a meeting with the parents of the three juveniles.

The youngsters, all under 16 years of age, were to have put in a total of 250 hours of restoration work at the cemetery in order to save the public from footing the $1,200 repair bill.

Who's asking? says councilman

ALDERGROVE — "Who are they?" asked Ald. Bill Blair.

Before any action was taken, he'd definitely like to know for sure who they were, although, Blair said, "...I have my own ideas of who they are."

The newly formed Aldergrove Improvement Association had sent a letter to council stating their "vital concern (about) the impost fees being collected from developers for various projects in the Aldergrove area."

Association secretary Dick Hislop stated that "as none of these funds are being used for local improvements such as sidewalks, boulevard upgrading and related civil works in existing subdivisions, would you (council) submit a report showing where these funds are being expended?

"A glaring example of one inequity in particular was the recent bylaw passed calling for double sidewalks in new developments. Why? This money could be well spent in existing subdivisions."

Ald. Art Brooks said he would like to meet with the group "and have a talk with them."

Said Brooks, "I don't give a damn who they are. They are asking a perfectly legitimate question."

'Where is the scheme for Aldergrove curlers?'

MURRAYVILLE — The plans for a two or four lane addition to the Brookswood curling arena were displayed by Clerk Derek Doubleday at a council meeting this week.

The plans would also provide for an upstairs addition to the existing lounge at the civic centre.

"Where is the scheme for Aldergrove?" asked Ald. Stan Fraser.

Mayor George Driediger and aldermen have earlier suggested that consideration should be given to the building of a curling rink at Aldergrove before the Brookswood complex was to be expanded.

"When you build (a curling arena) in Aldergrove you don't need this addition," Ald. Art Brooks said.

Langley city officials are pushing for the expansion at the Brookswood site, but councilors here voted to 'receive and table' the plans for further discussion at a later date.

Driediger was not present at this week's meeting, and councilors felt he should have a chance to comment on the proposed plans as well.

Area filling in, but water causes worry

ALDERGROVE — "Talk about a boom town," said Ald. Bill Blair.

This community, he told township councilors this week is "moving very, very fast".

Councilmen Monday morning gave tentative approval to a 90-unit townhouse development on an empty lot of land straddling the Swanson Creek south of 32 Avenue and the Parkside school.

The development will be centred around a circular road and a pond and adjacent recreation building on eight acres of land between 32 Avenue and Fraser Highway. It has been planned by the owners of the property, Heathcote & Co. Ltd.

Blair said it was a very nice looking proposal, but expressed worry that the stream, a tributary to the Bertrand Creek, could cause problems.

Councilors have just authorized a $4,500 study of the amount of water carried by the two local creeks, and Blair said it would be wise to await the recommendations of engineers Willis, Cunliffe and Tait before more developments were approved n this low-lying area of town.

"Maybe we should request the developers widen the Swanson Creek," he said. "But then, we wouldn't know until we have the engineers' report."

As Aldergrove develops, he said, there will be a marked decrease in normal ground absorption of water, resulting in the need for more streams to carry the surface water away.

"But what about if the (engineers') report says that this development shouldn't go in?" asked Ald. Jock Lindsay.

"We can't have a big vacant area sitting there in the centre of town," said Blair. But the surface water problem, he said would have to be solved.

Councilors voted to "approve of the concept subject to the engineers' recommendations.

Subdivision slated

ALDERGROVE — An 83-lot subdivision is on the drawing-board for 268 Street north of 32 Avenue.

A land use contract, no. 47, is presently being drawn up between the corporation of the township of Langley and Langco Realty, the developers.

Ag. Min. Jim Hewitt

SHOPPING CENTRE PLANNED

ALDERGROVE — The empty lot immediately to the west of the elementary school here will soon become the site of a Smitty's Restaurant.

A land use contract is presently being drawn up between the district of Langley and L.K. Sully who wants to build a 15,000 square foot shopping centre at the corner of Fraser Highway and 270 Street.

The centre will be landscaped and in addition to the restaurant in the south-east corner of the lot will house a number of retail outlets.

Members told

'Locked' farmers cannot sell

CLOVERDALE — The British Columbia farmer feels that farm land should be protected, but at the same time he is entitled to a fair share of the market price, agriculture minister Jim Hewitt told members of the Surrey Co-operative Association at their 56th annual general meeting held here last Wednesday.

But today, Hewitt said, there are some problems as well "in the fact that the farmer is locked into his land with the result he cannot sell it for development purposes.

"My answer," said Hewitt, "has been to most farmers that prior to 1973 they were farmers, they operated the farm, and if they chose to do so they could sell the farm.

"Nothing has changed since 1973 as any farmer can still sell the farm should he wish to retire."

But farmers as a group are aging, and the young people can no longer afford to buy into an agro-business, Hewitt said. Land costs are high, machinery and stock likewise, and established quotas also demand fair amounts of captial.

The agriculture minister said his department is working on programs of low interest loans to would-be farmers, grants and second mortgage loans to be made available to young farmers in order to help them get started.

Hewitt received heavy applause from the more than 200 people in attendance when he stated that "... we would lose the family farm as we know it now" without the protection provided the farming industry by the marketing boards.

He also mentioned that British Columbia now has its first unionized farm. It is a U.S. owned corporate type farm located in the Peace River district.

This is a first, Hewitt said, "but can you imagine what would happen if the concept carried on through the agricultural community?"

The farmer, Hewitt said, is "at the bottom end" of the food chain. He cannot pass on his costs.

The minister said he has 500 employees in his department working for the farmer. "And there is a future for agriculture in this province," he said. "We do have potential."

The three honoured ladies in the center of the table are District Deputy Monica Sinclair of Cloverdale, the hostess, Honored Royal Lady Emma Gardiner and the Supreme Honored Royal Lady Maxine McGuigan of Kamloops at their banquet and district meeting on April 4th at the Aldergrove Legion.
Merilyn Anderson Photo

Pipe job to be done in five days

ALDERGROVE — Langley municipality will sign an agreement with the Royal Canadian Legion here that they will complete the laying of a proposed sewer connection line across Legion property within five days.

If the agreement is not lived up to, the Legion will demand $100 damage payment for each additional day until completion of construction.

In granting the easement, the Legion has requested restoration to normal of the disturbed area of the parking lot within five working days.

Ald. Jim Lee felt council had "no obligation" to enter into such an agreement, but Ald. Elford Nundal pointed out that "... you're trespassing, and the only other alternative is to expropriate." That would be a lengthy and costly process, Nundal pointed out. Nundal added that everyone, including the Legion, was interested in getting the job over and done with.

Municipal engineer Wayen Randell said he felt quite confident that the job could be completed within the specified time.

Avenue to become bypass route?

ALDERGROVE — "How far along are we in developing a bypass road for Aldergrove?" Ald. Stan Fraser asked in township council Monday morning.

"If we don't do anything we might someday soon find ourselves worse off than the city of Langley," Fraser said.

He suggested the municipality start now acquiring property to be designated for road allowance for a bypass route.

Planner Stan VanMeer told council that 32 Avenue, between the community park and 264 Street is now being widened so it eventually will acommodate two lanes of traffic in each direction.

"Are you suggesting that is the bypass?" Fraser asked. A special designated truck traffic bypass route would also have to be developed, he said.

Planner Ken Major said 24 Avenue was to become the truck route, and besides that the district would have to develop east-west "alternate routes" to take some of the traffic off Fraser Highway.

The Steering Column

by Ken Huber

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on April 18th, 1977 at 12:00 NOON, to discuss an application for LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 42 in the name of:
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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 5:00 p.m.
Persons who deems their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D. J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK ADMINISTRATOR —30—

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

1977 Frontage Tax Assessments

Please take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for 1977 Frontage Tax Assessments will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on the 12th day of April, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

If you deem the property improperly assessed for Frontage Tax purpose, you, your Solicitor or Agent may notify the Treasurer **in writing.**

All appeals and/or complaints must be in the hands of the Treasurer at least 48 hours prior to the time appointed for the first sitting of the Court of Revision.

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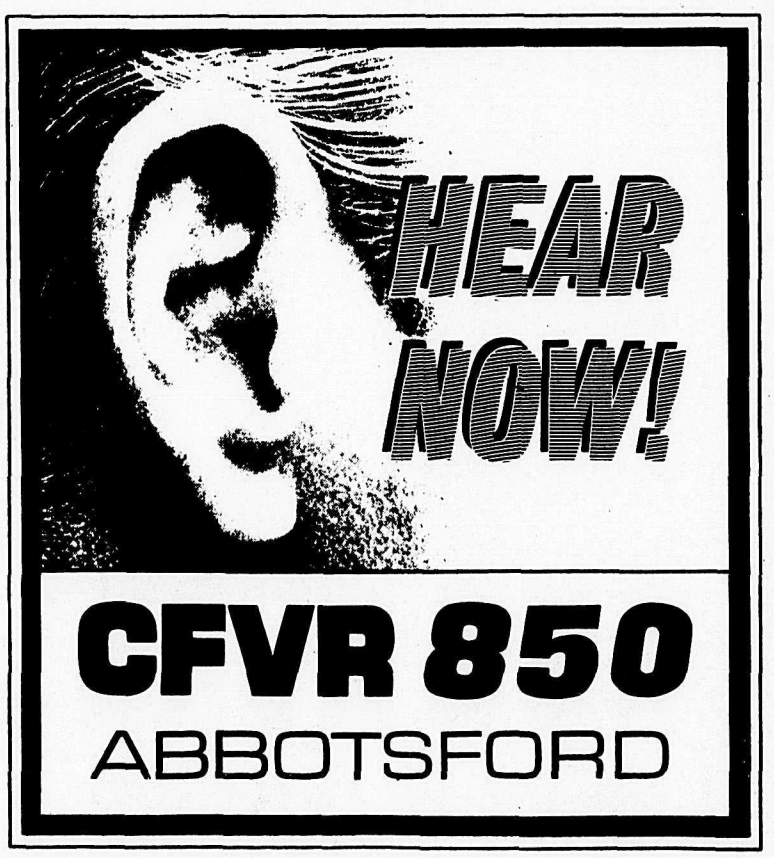

Present for the gathering of the meeting of District No. 2 Order of the Royal Purple are District Deputy Monica Sinclair, their guest Supreme Honored Royal Lady Maxine McGuigan of Kamloops and the hostess Honored Royal Lady Emma Gardiner.
Merilyn Anderson Photo

White, gold and purple at Royal banquet

By MERILYN ANDERSON

On Monday evening April 4th there was a District meeting of District No. 2 Order of the Royal Purple. Auxiliary to the BPO Elks.

Present were Honored Royal Lady Emma Gardiner, of Aldergrove who was hostess for the meeting at the Aldergrove Legion with the District Deputy Monica Sinclair of Cloverdale Lodge and the Supreme Honored Royal Lady Maxine McQuigan who travelled all the way from Kamloops to be at the banquet.

It was a very nice gathering, especially to see all the Royal Ladies dressed in snow white dresses trimmed with gold or purple depending on their position in their organization.

A beautiful dinner banquet was first with everyone in their lovely corsages. Followed by their meeting after dinner.

Architects, engineers negligent'

An architect and a firm of professional engineers were found negligent Friday in B.C. Supreme Court in connection with work on a Surrey municipal building.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe said damages are to be assessed later in the action brought by the district of Surrey against architect Albert J. Church and Carroll Hatch and Associates Ltd.

The action arose from the "unusual and uneven" setting of a new structre adjoining the old municipal hall, built in 1912.

The settling resulted in damage to both buildings requiring $200,000 in repairs in 1975.

The judge said the architect had breached his contractual duties to the plaintiff when he failed to get a proper soils report, as recommended to the district.

Mr. Justice Munroe ruled that both were liable to the plaintiff for damages.

Local boy wins Ganton, Walton trophy

ALDERGROVE — Jimmy Ryan won the Ganton and Walton trophy as the outstanding junior vocalist in the Upper Fraser Valley Music Festival last week.

Jimmy is a boy soprano and he was the winner over 26 other vocal contestants.

He also sang in the Honour Concert Performance following the festival.

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Eight-year old Ron Keeping plays a mean fiddle.

Fiddling jamboree to be televised

By PERRY BRONSTEIN

BROOKSWOOD — Another old tyme fiddling jamboree will be held at the civic centre on Thrusday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

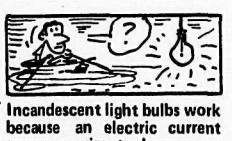
This monthly night of good music is sponsored by the B.C. West Coast Fiddlers Association and has never failed to attract a variety of excellent fiddlers and a crowd large enough to fill the big civic centre banquet hall.

This month channel 10 cablevision will have their cameras at the Jamboree to tape the program but will not be aired until May 5 at 9:30 p.m. Channel 10 cable can be received in Langley and parts of Aldergrove as well.

Our feature fiddler of the month is Ronald Keeping who is in the above photo playing at the last jamboree.

Ron is 8 years old from Abbotsford, and has been playing for one year. He knows 27 tunes and is sounding real good in the fiddle.

We would like to invite any young fiddler to come out and participate in the fun and that applies to the older ones too. The invitation is also out to those who want to come and listen or dance. There is no admission and refreshments will be served.



Incandescent light bulbs work because an electric current causes a wire to become so hot that it glows.

'We should help', says Blair

MURRAYVILLE — Township planning department will submit a report to council on in-law suites in Langley.

At the present time such suites, usually located in basements, are illegal in Langley.

Ald. Bill Blair told council Monday morning that he would be in favor of relaxation in the rules since many modern homes already have plumbing in the basements.

"And I think we should be trying to make things easier for people rather than make them more and more difficult," he said.

Alvin and Ann Dahlman of Surrey asked council for permission to have their parents live with them in a new home they wanted to buy in Langley.

WEATHER

By NORM GREEN

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Mar. 28	11.7	-1.6	----
29	13.6	-1.8	----
30	12.8	-2.9	----
31	7.6	4.4	3.0
Apr. 1	12.7	-0.6	----
2	10.2	-0.6	----
3	12.9	5.5	

Normals for the period: High 11.2, Low 0.4, precipitation 29.5 mm.

March temperatures averaged slightly above normal with the daytime temperatures below normal offset by mild minimums. Precipitation and sunshine were both slightly below normal.

The mean temperature, **5.2**, was **0.3** above the normal **4.9**, while the mean maximum, **9.2**, was **0.6** below normal. Temperatures ranged from **-4.1** on the 16th to **13.6** on the 29th, compared to **-10.3** and **12.4** in March 1976.

Twelve days had frost, five less than normal. **Eight** days were mostly sunny, two less than normal. Abbotsford Airport had **99.3** hours of sunshine (normal **113**) while Vancouver Airport had **127.5** hours (normal **129**).

Precipitation totalled **151.4** mm, 97% of the normal **156.2** mm. This was the seventh consecutive month below normal. Twenty-one days were wet, four more than normal. Snowfall totalled **5.3cm** (normal **10.4**) on three days. The only other month with snow this winter was January, with **11.4cm.**

ASSORTED WEATHER DATA
1976 - 1977

Wet Period Precipitation

Since last September most of the western half of North America has been unusually dry. The six months, October to March, in this area have a normal of **47.46''**. We received **30.16''**, 63.5% of normal, beating the old record low total of **31.16''**. (1969-70) Other seasons with very low totals were **1928-29, 1936-37,** and **1943-44,** the latter being the all-time driest.

March cooler than February.

In the thirty-three year period, 1945 to 1977, eight years had a March cooler than February. **1951, 1954, 1958** (record warm February), **1962, 1963, 1967, 1970,** and **1977.** At Aldergrove the difference between the mean temperatures was largest in 1977 **-1.1** compared to **0.9** in 1958 and 1963. 1958, 1963, 1970, and 1977 had unusually warm February's, while 1958 had the warmest March of the eight years, with a mean of **6.3, 1.4** above the normal **4.9.**

Low winter snowfall.

The total snowfall at Aldergrove in 1976-77 was **16.7 cm**, the fourth lowest in twenty-six winters (normal is **9.6 cm**). 1957-58 was almost snowless (**0.5 cm**), while 1960-61 had **12.0 cm** and 1952-53 **12.8 cm.** Abbotsford Airport had **14.1 cm**, their third lowest (normal is **78.2 cm**). **1944-45** had nil and **1957-58** only a trace. Four other winters had slightly more snow than 1976-77. 1962-63 **15.2 cm**; 1969-70 **17.3 cm**; *1960-61 18.0 cm; 1952-53 19.3 cm.*

VERY MILD WINTERS
FIVE-MONTH AVERAGES
NOVMEBER THROUGH MARCH

Due mainly to the normal January mean temperature, the winter of 1976-77 in the Central Fraser Valley was not as mild as several others. Aldergrove averaged **4.4** (normal **3.3**), our **sixth** mildest. 1957-58 has the record, **5.8.**

Abbotsford Airport had their **seventh** mildest, averaging **4.9** (normal **3.9**), while 1957-58 had **6.1.** The five other very mild winters were 1952-53, 1960-61, 1966-67, 1967-68, and 1969-70.

Abbotsford Airport readings commenced in October 1944. Official temperature data at nearby stations extends back to 1886-1887. This shows eleven earlier winters to have been milder than 1976-77, 1839-1900, 1904-05, 1913-14, 1914-15, 1925-26, 1930-31, 1933-34, 1939-40, 1940-41, and 1941-42. Note that the last three are consecutive. **1939-40** was the mildest of all, averaging **6.6** compared with **6.1** in 1957-58.

No really warm March day in seven years.

The normal maximum temperature for March at Aldergrove is **17.2 C** (63 F). The highest we have been in the years 1971-77 was **15.9 C** (61 F) in 1973. The last three *March's have had unusually cool maximums* - **13.4, 12.2,** and **13.8.** Only 1971 with a high of **12.6** had a similarly cool maximum. In contrast our highest March temperatures were **21.1** in 1960 and 1965, and **22.2 C** (72 F) in 1964.

BRADY JUNIOR NEW BCTF PRESIDENT

PRINCE GEORGE — Pat Brady Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brady Sr. of Aldergrove, was elected president of the B.C. Teachers Federation at a convention held in the Vancouver Plaza 500 last week.

Brady was raised at Bradner where he first attended the elementary school and later went on to Mt. Lehman junior high (now Dunach elementary). He graduated from Phillip Sheffield highschool in Abbotsford in 1955, took grade 13 from Abbotsford senior secondary, and later attended the University of B.C.

Brady is now teaching in this northern central British Columbia city.

Spring is sprung, council is riz...

ALDERGROVE — A number of local land owners had their appeals to the agricultural land reserve endorsed this week by Langley district council.

David and B. Torsky of 26214 - 26 Avenue received council's blessing to place a mobile home on their property for the temporary use of family.

Ross Gordon of 4530 Hitching Post Crescent received permission to divide this two-acre parcel into two provided he agree to remove an older type barn.

Albert Church was granted permission to split his 152 acres near 8 Avenue and 232 Street into two parcels.

"Everybody's winning today," commented Ald. Art Brooks. "It's a sunny day."

When the Ross barn was being discussed, Ald. Bill Blair, a dairy farmer, said that "...a lot of people today think it's great to have a barn to look at, as long as they don't have to do anything inside it."

Ross would have liked to keep the 40 foot by 60 foot barn for storage purposes, but councilors decided that it would have to go.

Concerning the Church property, Brooks said that "...he'd never farm it."

Applicants will still have to obtain the permission of the B.C. Land Commission as well.

COLLISHAW APPOINTED

ALDERGROVE — An order-in-council issued by the department of municipal affairs has appointed Raymond J. Collishaw to the board of variance for the Corporation of the Township of Langley.

Collishaw, a local bank manager, replaces David A. Robertson, whose term of office has expired.

When Jason Anderson aged 7½ asked his mother for an egg for breakfast on April 1st, he got the shock of his life when she presented him with an Ostrich egg that is equivalent to eighteen chicken eggs. Merilyn Anderson photo

Wenman intervenes in CRTC hearings

VANCOUVER — Bob Wenman, M.P. (Fraser Valley West) last week made a personal intervention at the CRTC hearings on B.C. Tel's proposed rate increase.

Referring to the across the board 15 percent increase in monthly charges Wenman stated that: "The gut feeling of my consitutents, usually expressed much more colorfully, is that they are being taken to the cleaners".

In his February 11 letter, announcing his intention to make a personal intervention, the local MP asserted that "the proposed rate increases contained in the application of B.C. Tel to the CRTC are neither consistent with the spirit of restraint which all citizens wish to see fostered in Canada, nor equitable between customers for services rendered". Today he found no reason to alter that basic stand.

Under the proposed proportionate rate increases, Wenman's constituents are being asked to contribute a much greater amount than, say for example, the residents of Vancouver are, yet they all receive the same service, he said.

Wenman's point was that B.C. Tel, if granted the proportionate 15 percent increase, would be unjustly redistributing income from one group of customers to another, individuals in the high rate groups, i.e. Haney, Langley, Cloverdale, White Rock, Whonnock, Pitt Meadows and Port Coquitlam to those in the lower rate groups.

The Fraser Valley M.P. also went to bat for his constituents who must live on fixed incomes. Instead of cross-subsidization between customers, Wenman suggested that if a customer so desires it, B.C. Tel should institute a new billing system. The customer would pay a nominal charge for each call he/she dials or a flat rate for up to 20 or 25 calls out per month and then a nominal charge for each additional call.

Wenman stated that, "Where there exists a grave danger to health because of a lack of phone service, I believe it is the duty of B.C. Tel to be unceasing in their efforts to deliver the service.

Advertising costs, productivity performance and the vertical integration of the telecommunications industry in B.C. also came in for scrutiny and criticism from Wenman.

FLEEING INMATE CAUGHT

MATSQUI — A 22-year-old inmate at the Matsqui federal prison was picked up Sunday in Vancouver after fleeing from an escorting guard while attending a dance in Mission.

Thomas Howard Bruce was picked up by Vancouver city police Sunday afternoon and returned to the medium security institution in the Fraser Valley.

ASSESSMENTS DISCUSSED

Treasurer asked to recommend

MURRAYVILLE — Municipal treasurer Larry Cruikshank has been asked by councilors here to digest the contents of the Bob McMath report on assessments and the newly introduced amendments to the provincial Assessment Act.

Councilors have asked Cruikshank to read the documents and recommend what actions, if any, council should take.

Ald. Art Brooks said Monday morning that the Union of B.C. Municipalities is acting on behalf of the municipalities in this regard, but added that "we are not giving any input to the UBCM.

The McMath report recommends a change to assessments at full market value, while amendments to the act recently introduced by the Social Credit government only follow this advise partially.

Clerk Derek Doubleday suggested that when councilors have familiarized themselves with the contents they could urge the UBCM to hold a "mini-convention" to discuss this important issue.

Copies of the Assessment Amendment Act were filed Monday morning by council for "further discussion, if necessary."

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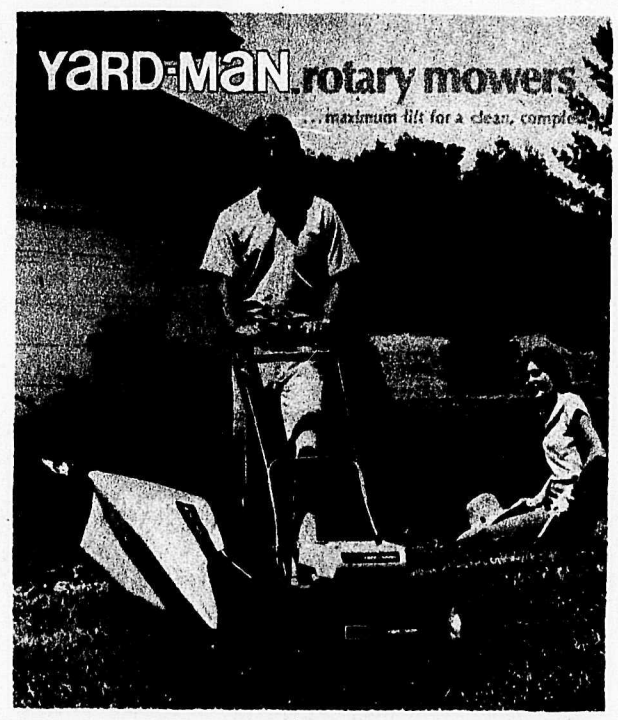

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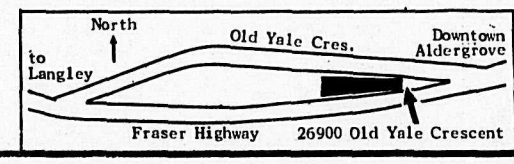

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It's public business

The chairman of the Central Fraser Valley regional district, Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong, says that many *business executives fire employees every day* and express astonished bewilderment why politicians are asked detailed reasons for dismissals of civil servants.

This is interesting.

DeJong, who fired two senior staff from the regional district earlier this month, still refuses to let the public know why.

He argues that he does not want to "hang their dirty blankets on the line" in the case of the dismissals of administrator Barry Jamieson and regional planner *Janice Richmond*.

Apparently, Mayor DeJong is laboring under the false impression that what he is running is the public equivalent to a corner grocery store. A place where he, and he alone, is the boss.

Perhaps the Matsqui mayor has heard of corporate business, where the executive suite in the final analysis *is responsible to the shareholders*.

If Mr. deJong prefers to use the business analogy, then we think the regional district is more akin to a corporate conglomerate than to a 5 cent to $1 store, and the shareholders - or as the case may be the taxpayers in the Central Fraser Valley have a right to know what is going on.

After all, it's their business, their money.

Isn't it, Mr. DeJong?

Change in pot law low on PM's list

OTTAWA — Canadian pot smokers better not hold their breath if they are expecting the federal government to legalize simple possession of marijuana.

Prime Minister Trudeau said that he thought there *was a proposal along these lines in his administration's* list of proposed legislation but it certainly was nowhere near the top of the list. In fact, he suggested it was nearer the bottom and marijuana users likely could not expect any sign of relief before Parliament's summer recess.

About 3,000 persons are believed to be in Canadian jails for simple possession despite a recommendation by the government's own Commission on the nonmedical use of drugs in 1974 that possession be removed from the Criminal Code. One prominent member of that commission went even further, issuing a minority report recommending that marijuana be sold as freely as alcohol.

This member was Marie-Andree Bertrand, criminology professor from the University of Montreal, and earlier this week she said on the CBC's Fifth Estate that *the government's failure to follow up on the* recommendations was "a bad game" because it aroused false expectations.

Given the opportunity, she said, she would not go through the experience again because she felt betrayed.

"I don't say that ... because my minority report was *not followed," Mme Bertrand said. "But I think that* the majority report, which was very moderate and very wise — decriminalization was a very small step — should have been followed.

"It's a shame that we went so far in the study of this problem and we did so little to implement what we knew for sure."

She agreed with a suggestion that royal commissions are used by the government to buy time, to evade tackling an issue head-on.

But, she added, members of the commission should not have acted like offended "virgins;" they should have put pressure on the politicians to do something about their proposals.

FP News Service

Good news division

Justice, freedom, fresh cold milk and all the good *simple things of life are coming back. They must be.* Look for a moment at the news from Maine, traditionally the centre of frigid conservatism and resistance to change.

The Public Utilities Commission there has cut - that's right, cut - the rates of the local telephone company which was seeking its regular rate increase.

Some customers, particularly those on rural party lines, got cuts of up to 45 per cent in their monthly rates. The commission, heroes every woman and man of them, found that the expenses charged by the parent firm to the phone company were too high and cut the rates and the firm's revenue to match.

Can spring be far behind?

Vancouver Province

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Religious observances of Good Friday special

The Christians of Egypt – the Copts, whose religious traditions date back to St. Mark the Evangelist – are the subject of an hour-long film presentation to be shown on Good Friday, April 8, at 10 p.m. on CBC-TV.

Originally telecast last Good Friday, 1976, it is a spectacularly beautiful film, shot on location and titled 'Sonrise' - Holy Week in Egypt.

It shows the daily life of the four million Copts in Egypt and traces the history of the Coptic Church back to the time of its establishment by St. Mark, author of the second book of the New Testament.

They are the native Christians of Egypt and theirs is one of the most ancient continuous cultures existing today.

Their language and heritage is traced even further back to the time of the Pharaohs.

Thirteen centuries before Christ, Egypt was the first land to acknowledge monotheism. The Pharaoh Akhnaton saw the sun as the single source of life. Monotheism returned to Egypt with the birth of Christianity. And with the rising and the resurrection of the Son of God, Copts, as do Christians everywhere, celebrate man's redemption.

In the film we see the people in the small villages along the Nile and the strong relationship they have with their priest.

In the bigger urban centres like Cairo, during the week beginning with Palm Sunday, the people take part in traditional events for which the Church is the centre, traditions that play a natural part in their life, *traditions that have continued* in the same way for hundreds of years despite the ravages of time and the dominant Muslim religion in Egypt.

The Copts can point to sites in their land where the Holy Family travelled, fleeing the wrath of Herod. Also it was the Patriarch of Alexandria that set the date for Easter each year. In the early years of Christianity, Coptic missionaries travelled and left lasting Christian influences in Europe and India. It was the Coptic Church that founded the ideals of monasticism, models that serve in Christian life today.

The film opens with the people preparing for the Holy Week before Easter.

They re-enact the events of Christ's death and resurrection. Ten-year-old Marcus Hakim, chosen to play the part of Christ, is seen on a donkey in a procession that relieves the entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

The color and celebration of all the events are documented, including Palm Sunday, the Good Friday and vigil and the glory of Easter Sunday rejoicing.

Holy Week in Egypt was produced and directed by Leo Rampen. Narration is by Cy Strange.

From the back porch

Jicama and Mexican beer

I wus at the supermarkit on Satiddy fer the wife and be danged if it wusn't jest like bein' *back in Mexico. There wus heaps* of oranges an pineapples an the ony thing diffrunt wus it made you think of them dingbats in the guvmint...ours, that is.

F'rinstance, if it wus Guadalajara I cud jest reach up on the shelf fer a bottle of El *Presidente* brandy, er mebbe Gonzales Byass, wich wus my favorite. That's the one with the silk cord arount the neck an the littel tag, wich ses they ain't no brandy inside wot isn't thirty yeres old. Fer about four bucks a bottle, that is wot a feller can call livin', perticklerwen you got a mile er so of warm sand an a surf that cums sloshin' in as warm as a July morning.

Anyways, I spots an old friend, wot is a JICAMA. This thing is sorta like a ruptured turnip an there jest ain't anything about it *that mite show it has a heart of* pure gold. It tastes sorta like the result of a illysit love affair betwixt a turnip an a Winesap apple - er mebbe a Grimes Golden.

Wot you do is peel it an cut it *into chunks an jest chomp it with* a sprinkle of salt. It has the dangdest flavor an is an experience sorta like wen you wus a kid, an first found out about curnchin' up a cabbage heart with a littel salt...only better.

Wile you are settin' on that beach, jest soakin' up sun an watchin' Los Pelicanos goin' SPLAT into the water fer littel sardines, you also find out the JICAMA goes purty good with a bottle of Mexican beer. It's about the best in the world, fer two reasons: it costs about 3 Pesos a bottle (wich is purty close to two bits); *an becus them Mexicans is* sorta backward, it ain't got loaded yet with chemicals.

Anyways, it cums to mind sum people wot has read the Soshul Credit budget might get to thinkin' the hell ith it an head south. Mebbe they is worryin' sum about not speakin' Spanish too good. F'rinstance, this JICAMA wot I ben talkin' about turns out to be pronounced Hee-Ca-Ma. This is becus they *found out a wile back it wus a* helluva lot easier jest to let the wind outta yur lungs nice an easy, instid of stranglin' yerself with the letter "J", like we do.

Well, sir, you sudn't worry, becus they have problim too. F'rinstance, there's this littel newspaper fer turists wich they publish in Guadalajara. It is real handy fer gettin' around - an besides, *it is sorta small, so you* can keep it handy in yur back pocket. This is sorta useful, becus of a certain ailment wich can hit you, but this bein' a fambly newspaper, we won't go into that.

So, fer them as is worried about *not speakin' Spanish, don't fuss* becus they are havin' trubbels, too. F'rinstance, the announcement fer the big Football game:

"Saturday: Estadium Jalisco at 8:30 p.m., when worlds finest Soccer players thee off in contest for the Don't let the word "Soccer" thorw you! This is gooo game and will have you crazy along 2 hours oft. Go early for prelims even rougher! Sit on with crowd!

Burning permits required

VICTORIA — Burning permits will be required for outdoor fires in British Columbia as of midnight, April 14, the B.C. Forest Service announced Friday.

Officials of the service's protection division said such permits can be obtained free of charge from any of the province's 100 forest ranger stations.

They are not required for campfires.

The burning permits cover all industrial fires, and the outdoor burning of rubbish and other debris in areas outside city or municipal boundaries. The permits are issued on a "project by project" basis, and there are penalties (normally fines) for failure to comply with terms outlined in the Forest Act.

"The forest service is responsible for fire protection in all forest land," observed B.C.'s chief protection officer Don Owen, "and it is *important* we have control over all outdoor burning operations."

In times of dangerous fire hazard, he said, the forest service may refuse to issue such permits. The permits also advise holders of their responsibilities and outline precautions to be taken.

Letters to the Editor

'I make no apologies...'

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I wish to announce my resignation as president of the Langley Association for the Handicapped, effective immediately. Prior to resigning, I requested Mr. Reg*inald Mawer, executive officer* and fund raising coordinator, to request than an accounting firm perform an audit of association books, so as to satisfy those individuals who have raised questions concerning appropriation of certain L.A.H. funds.

During my term of office, I have dedicated myself to improving the lot of handicapped persons in the Langley area. At no time have I acted improperly or in a manner knowingly con*trary to the interests of the* association.

With respect to the hiring of Reginald Mawer as executive officer and fund raising coordinator, I make no apologies. If any organization is to have effective *full-time management and fund* raising success, it must employ an experienced and dedicated individual. Mr. Mawer is such an individual.

I am resigning solely because my continued presence as president of the association would only cause those individuals unhappy with the current leadership to further destroy the good work and accomplishments we have attained, by further rattling the sabre in *public.*

The only regret I have is that the good work of the association should be overshadowed recently by publicity concerning internal dissension. Hopefully, with my resignation, those who have devoted their energies to criticism and power play manouevres of a destructive nature will now concern themselves exclusively with constructive activity within the association.

Bill Richardson,
President.

Channel energies in constructive direction

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As members of the executive for the Langley Association for the Handicapped, we wish to announce our resignations effective immediately. We do this soley in order to end the destructive activity of those persons in the association who have called into question the honesty and integrity of our president, Bill Richardson. We have worked with Mr. Richardson in promoting the needs of the handicapped in the Langley area, and have the utmost confidence in his leader*ship, dedication, honesty and* integrity as a longtime servant of the community. Since Mr. Richardson's involvement with the association, there have been great advances made in the aiding of the handicapped, and to Mr. Richardson *must go much of* the credit for same, not least of which was his securing of a new workshop site and improving the workshop program for the association.

It is unfortunate that certain individuals in the association appear more concerned with their own personal advancement, as opposed to the singular concern of aiding the handicapped. We can only hope that the new president and the incoming executive members will dedicate themselves to channeling the energies of these people in a constructive direction.

The association plays a vital role in the Langley community. We have faith that local residents realize the great needs of the handicapped, and so will contribute generously to fund raising endeavours, notwithstanding the *internal dissension of recent date.*

Bruce McAninch
Vice-President
Norman Armstrong
Director
Robert N. Thompson
Immediate Past President
Steven Metcalfe
Treasurer

A quiet Sunday

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Sunday, April 3, I had the very real pleasure of presenting trophies to a lot of wonderful young soccer players at Fort Langley park.

The lads in the 11 divisions of our soccer league.

I hope the parents don't mind sharing a little of the pride they must have felt for their young ones with me. My own two sons have long ago "grown and flown", so as I looked at the eager young faces when they came forward to accept the trophies they had won. I too felt a certain *pride in these budding young* athletes.

I very much wish my Sunday could have ended with that pleased and proud feeling I left the park with but I stopped at the Fort Langley cemetery. I am *chairman of the protection committee* for the municipality of Langley and wanted to c'heck on some reported vandalism in the cemetery. I saw a very old man down on both knees trying to *repair what had been done to the* grave of what was obviously the resting place of someone very dear to him. I didn't want to intrude on his grief but as I watched those old hands gently and slowly making things as nice as he could, I'm afraid there were as many tears in my eyes as there were in his tired old ones. Because there was a ladies name on the grave, the person lying there must have been his wife. How long, and what kind of life did they spend together helping to build the world as we know it? Was the grief he showed on that *quiet Sunday afternoon a just* reward for their pioneering?

Whatever your name, Sir, find some comfort in knowing that decent people share your grief, and find a little hope in your heart that the others may learn too. I handed out trophies to lads I'm sure could not have done the damage - I can't imagine the kind that could.

J.R. Lindsay,
Alderman.

A new theatre for Langley?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir:

By all means if the Langley Arts Council are as successful in this venture as they were in their monthly fund-raising project "A *Theatre Happening" last Satur*day at Douglas Hall. Without stage or seats, the capacity audience of enthusiastic, responsive theatre-goers were presented to the world-wide art of puppetry which is often under-estimated in *this area although one of Cana*da's foremost artists lives in nearby Richmond, and is a member of all American Puppetry organizations: UNIMA (Union International de la Marionette) and The Puppeteers of America, Inc.

As all good artists never stop learning or experimenting, Fran Dowie constantly alters his plays to suit the time and the district where he is performing, and only *constant development and change* can keep an art alive so he is simultaneously working toward an M.F.A. degree in puppetry from San Luis Obispo, Calif. where he will go next August, and plans to go east next week for a 6-day workshop on **'shadow puppetry'** under the famous and accomplished Lottie Rettinger. (Shadow Puppetry involves special use of delicate lighting effects for added emphasis and seriousness - advantageous in historic or other teaching plays).

The Fran Dowie Puppet Theatre - well known for their summer sessions at Barkerville, have already visited over 100 schools in the lower mainland this year. *Now you can look forward to a* new B.C. production called "Fort Sasquatch" with Captain Vancouver, a beaver, moose, seagull and other Canadian and B.C. emblematic characters. This is a must for tourists to B.C. and also for us in Langley! So while F. Dowie is teaching puppetry to would-be teachers at U.B.C. let us get on with our participation of getting a theatre for any and all performing arts to visit Langley.

If you care to give your opinion or ideas re. a new theatre write to:

Theatre Survey,
Langley Arts Council,
P.O. Box 3101
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Letters welcome

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

Atom Rep team won the trophy for most sportsman like team.

'Not much pressure'

Five-year water plan urged

ALDERGROVE — *There is not* enough pressure on the waterline which is to serve the new shopping centre now under construction across from the government's liquor store here, Jim Ferguson, of the local fire brigade, *has advised district council.*

Ferguson says the pressure on the end run of line in the alley behind the Elks hall is not sufficient to serve the sprinkler system to be installed in the centre. He has suggested to council *that a new pipeline loop* down Fraser Highway be installed to take care of the deficiency.

Municipal engineer Wayne Randell agrees that there is "not very much pressure" in the *present line, and he has suggest*ed to council that "we should really have a five-year program set up" for the future development of a water line system for this town.

'Two spoons of geritol... then down to the hall'

The April meeting of the O.A.P.O. #71 was well attended and in my opinion was one of the best meetings ever. The membership of #71 are to be congratulated. Non of them are afraid to stand up and state their views and be counted. This is what democracy is all about. The debate swirled back and forth and took all the finesse of the chairman *and one of the directors to keep it* under control.

On May 7th a Rummage and Bake Sale will be held in the Hall. Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Rinke are in charge. All donations will be gratefully recieved.

April 1st was also the Golden *Wedding Anniversary of Mr. &* Mrs. Joe Millar. A cake was shared among the members and an Open House was held later in the evening.

The second dance put on by #71 will be held on Saturday, April 9th starting at 8 p.m. The orchestra is raring to go and now *it's up to all you 'young folks' to* take an extra two spoonsfull of geritol and get down to the hall at 273rd St. for the best time you ever had. Refreshments will be served. Admission $1.25 refreshments included.

Park re-elected as FVMPA president

VANCOUVER — Gordon Park of Pitt Meadows has been re-elected for a sixth term as president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

Elected as vice-president is Peter Friesen of Poplar-Peardonville. Barry Peterson of Agassiz continues as secretary. Jim Waardenburg has been re-elected as executive member.

The Easter Bunny will soon be here to put eggs on the easter egg tree of good boys and girls.

Merilyn Anderson photo

'Indian dollars' numismatic happening

VANCOUVER — Pete Sweeten, president of the Fraser Valley Coin Club has described the "Indian Dollar" series issued by the Northwest Indian Cultural Society as "one of the best things that has happened to numismatics in British Columbia for many years".

From the level of public acceptance this would seem to be the case as the demand for this limited edition has already exceeded the total minting.

Limited editions are when specific numbers of coins are minted and when this total has been reached the dies are destroyed by the mint so that no more coins can be struck.

A limited edition makes a coin series quite special and quite often allows for a potential future increase in value.

Many collectors recognizing this are actively trading the Indian dollar in order to ensure that they have complete sets of the coins.

WENMAN REPORT

'Energy future is grim...'

By BOB WENMAN, MP

In last week's Wenman Report I discussed the upsurge of interest in renewable energy resources. The connection between the OPEC oil price hikes and concomittant natural gas price increases was investigated. A solar energy system and the efforts of B.C. Hydro in this direction were briefly touched upon.

The Federal Government, as usual, quite a few steps behind the times, increased their renewable energy development budget 48% for '77/78 over the previous fiscal year. Renewable energy's 9.1 million dollars allocation nevertheless only comes up to the ankles of a nuclear energy giant's 93.7 million dollars.

Our neighbours to the south spend $1.60 per capita compared to our 35c per capita on renewable energy research. I am aware that the U.S. future energy picture is much more ugly than our own but now five times as ugly. However, if our own non-renewable energy resources are to be preserved as long as possible, more funds must be devoted towards alternative energy sources research. Americans have committed themselves to providing 7% of their heating requirements from solar energy by the year 2000.

Because we have been using more oil than we have been finding in the last five years markets east of the Ottawa Valley line have become increasingly dependent on foreign sources. Conservation programmes such as the home insulation allowance in the Maritimes have been actively promoted.

Developing new energy **costs four times** as much as saving an equal amount of existing energy!

Energy conservation habits and measures will only be adopted when individuals are informed of the cost to them of their present wasteful energy practices. The federal government should be accelerating their conservation education programs - the money is well spent.

Some other interesting energy alternatives are heat pumps and methanol spiked gas.

Refrigerators and air conditioners are heat pumps: in a

refrigerator heat is absorbed in the interior and pumped to the exterior whereas an air conditioner absorbs heat inside a house and pumps it to the outside.

The technology has been with us sine the 1940's but low energy prices prevented commercial development of heat pumps. In 1951 a Burlington, Ontario individual incorporated a ground to air heat pump into his home. His heating costs today are only $80.00 per year.

For home heating purposes heat can be extracted from outside air, water in a lake or stream and ground below the frost line. During the summer, heat pumps can be reversed and become an air conditioner.

At an average price of $3,500 heat pumps are an attractive investment. Especially since they can be installed in an existing home with little expense and difficulty.

The main advantage of heat pumps is their heat delivery efficiency over conventional systems. For every unit of mechanical or electrical energy used to power the compressor heat pump, theoretically, can deliver 6 units of heat energy - in practise 2 - 4 units. However, with commercial development this ratio will rise.

An oil furnace delivers only .65 units of heat energy to every unit of energy needed to power the system. The efficiency of electric heating is even less.

Heating wood in an airless container or coal dust super heated with water and oxygen produces methanol.

Any kind of wood can be used which means surplus timber from the forest industry can be utilized instead of wasted. Proper harvesting methods in conjunction with reforestration projects would insure that the new energy resource does not deplete our forest resources.

Adding 15% methanol to regular gasoline increases mileage up to 6%.

This factor and the renewable energy aspect makes methanol a very viable conservation instrument.

Extremely minor engine modifications have to be performed to accommodate methanol gasoline - carburator and timing settings and some gaskets replaced by a more durable kind of plastic.

Apparently Brazil has been using this new mixture for some years now. Perhaps it will not be long before Canadian energy companies and the automotive industry co-operate to bring this energy conserving mixture to your tank.

The Federal Government must get on with the job of insuring that every action necessary to guarantee self-sufficiency is undertaken. On March 24th in the House the Progressive Conservative Party Energy Critic, John Crosbie, M.P. said that "Our energy future is grim indeed from the point of view of our being self-sufficient and from the point of view of costs; but all we have are these studies and some very tentative steps. What we need now is action. There have been enough studies. There has been enough Ministerial mug-wumping. It is time for the Minister to outline what he is going to do, how he is going to do it, what it is going to cost, and what the price of oil and gasoline will be."

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ALL IN THE HOUSE

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WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Modern day hurdles overcome

LANGLEY — Do you never have enough time? Are you looking for more challenge in your career or personal life? These are some of the questions that will be taken up in a one-day workshop being offered to local women at the Oddfellows Hall in Langley on April 16.

Francis Dixon

Human relations counsellor Frances Dixon has been helping people with career decisions and life problems in a professional capacity for several years. "There are many women," she states, "who are reaching out for something meaningful in life, whether she is a homemaker, a working mother with her host of special problems, or a woman on her own."

Recently Frances has been leading successful workshops at the YWYM in job-finding methods. Her courses are noted for their friendly and relaxed atmosphere where her students learn by involvement. The April 16 course is designed to help women overcome some of the hurdles of modern-day life and will provide methods in helping them choose and attain new directions in their lives.

She can be contacted at 856-4908 for pre-registration details. Cost of the course is $12.00 with an Italian luncheon by an Italian chef included.

At the end of the fashion show by Jones Boy all ten models gather to say a fond farewell till next show in the fall. Merilyn Anderson photo

Here is Gail Meier modelling one of the many beautiful new fashions from the Jones Boy Boutique. Merilyn Anderson photo

The Jones Boy

The whole town's talkin'

By MERILYN ANDERSON

ALDERGROVE — The whole town's been talking about that Jones Boy fashion show that was held Monday night, April 4. It was at the Aldergrove United Church and by the turnout it was an obvious success.

Two little girls put on Hawaiian entertainment during the intermission and received loud and spontaneous applause.

Modelling sixty coordinated gowns, dresses, suits, pants and blouses right down to shoes, scarves, jewellery and makeup is certainly hard work and takes a lot of planning and coordination which gives the show a near professional quality and says a lot for the models who are all amateurs. Several of the ladies displayed a natural talent for modelling and I think that they should possibly pursue it a little further.

Organist for the fashion show was internationally know Tom Bailey who played nonstop for the two hours it took to see all the fashions that were beautifully coordinated, exciting and new.

The commentator Eleanor Horton, sister to owner Joan Braeden did a most excellent job and kept the show running smoothly throughout the evening.

Of course backstage everything went smoothly with dress changes, and keeping things in order was due to Joan's pre-show planning which takes weeks of work. Putting which dresses with whatever scarf takes time and a knowledge of fashion that everyone does not possess. If you listen to Joan you can't go far wrong when it comes to clothes, fashion, and jewellery.

The models who did and excellent job for this well done show were Gail Maier, Gail Horton, Gerry Friesen, Lee Myer, Nellie Nachbar, Millie Mohr, Penny O'Brian, Loretta Alexander, Hazel Smith, and Colleen Hewitson with little girls Erin Burkhart and Dawn Beattie doing the dances during intermission.

Elaine Brown of Fashion 220 did an excellent job of making up the girls before the show and kept them fresh looking throughout.

Some brand names of the fashions shown are as follows, Pulse pants and overalls, French Fact gowns, Nancy gowns, Tandem tops, Christina and High Side bathing suits and tops.

Again, this was an exciting evening for one and all with the hall filled and if you weren't there you certainly missed a neat evening.

We all look forward to the next show that Joan puts on for her terrific Jones Boy Boutique.

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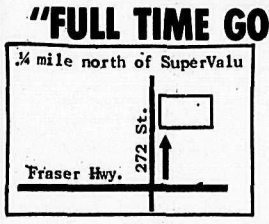

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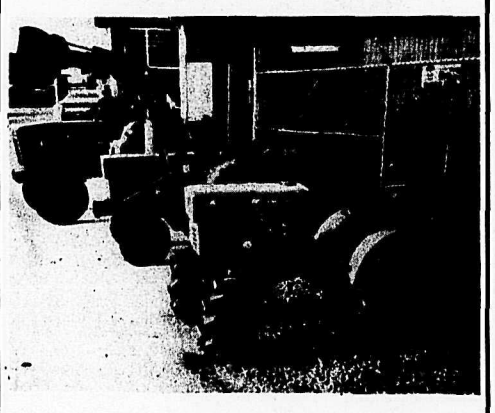

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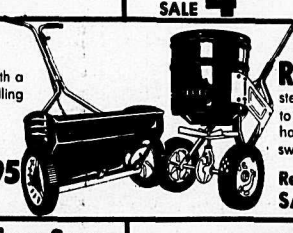

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Birthstone for April - diamond

By TOOTS TUCKER

Diamond is perhaps the most widely advertised and most popular gemstone throughout the world. It also has a long and interesting history. More famous diamonds have been documented and recorded than any other gemstone - and is often referred to as the "king gem". It was thought to be the gem of the sun because of it's brilliance and value as well as it's other superior qualities - also it was considered the emblem of invincibility and fearlessness. It was supposed to bring victory to the wearer and also to endow the wearer with courage, fortitude, and strength.

In general, diamond is supposed to represent love, joy and purity, and is traditionally the emblem of the fearless as well as being symbolic of love. Thus it is that in our modern times, diamonds are traditionally given as engagement rings, and also set in some of the wedding rings, as well as being used in many forms of jewellery as the birthstone for April, and is still considered as an indication of affluence and success.

Diamond is probably the hardest of all natural gemstones and while extremely hard, it is not as tough as some other gemstones since it has a distinct, easy cleavage. The mining and selling of diamonds is the most highly organized and controlled operation of any of the gemstones on the market today, and only a small percentage of diamonds mined are of sufficient quality to be considered gemstones. The largest production are used for industrial purposes of drilling, saws, abrasives, and polishes, and all types of grinding and cutting tools.

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Feeling your oats

We have the early Romans to thank for the widespread cultivation of oats. They brought oats to the cool, northern European countries and encouraged their growth. In addition to their food value for man and beast, oats were sturdier to grow and easier to harvest than wheat or barley. In Canada oats were grown in both East and West from the 18th century. In the East the French, Loyalists, and Scottish immigrants brought a taste for oats. In the West the various exploration companies experimented with oats in their settlements to eliminate the danger of famine. By the 19th century oats were appearing in several forms on the breakfast table. The recipes here are good to eat at any time of the day. Please do not use instant oatmeal. Not only is it more expensive, but it lacks some of the crisp nuttiness of the rolled form.

Oatmeal Muffins

1 cup oats
1 cup applejuice
1 egg
¼ cup oil
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt

In a small bowl beat together oats, juice, egg, and oil. Let stand. Grease muffin pan and preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Gently stir oat mixture into flour until just blended. Spoon batter into prepared muffin pan. Bake for 25 - 30 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm. Makes 12 muffins. These are delicious with cheese of jam for breakfast. Their natural sweetness also complements a fruit salad.

Oatmeal Maple Pie

1 - 9" unbaked pie shell
2 eggs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
¾ cup maple syrup
¾ cup oats
¾ cup coconut
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a mixing bowl beat eggs until light in colour. Beat in butter and syrup. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into pie shell and bake for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on rack before serving. Makes 6 - 8 servings. Another time put the filling in tiny tartlet shells. This pie will remind you of both pecan and sugar pies.

Chocolate Chip Oat Bars

1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar lightly spooned into cup
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp mint flavouring
1 tsp cinnamon
¼ cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
2 cups oats
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup chocolate chips

Grease a 16" x 11" x 5/8" pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, flavourings, and milk. Stir in flour, baking powder, and salt. Add oats, nuts, and chips. Mix well. Batter will be stiff. Spread batter in pan. Bake for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Cut into bars. Makes 20 - 3½" x 2" bars. This is an easy way to satisfy a love for chocolate chip cookies.

Oatmeal Pancakes

2½ cups buttermilk
1½ cups oats
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
2 tbsp oil
2 eggs

The night before combine buttermilk and oats. Cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve preheat griddle. Pour oat-milk into large bowl. Beat in remaining ingredients. Fry on hot griddle. Serve with syrup or honey. These are a chewy change from ordinary pancakes. For a light supper serve with cheese melted on top. Serves 4.

ANTIQUES FOR EVERYONE

Books on antiques

Publishers are jumping on the antique bandwagon with many reprints designed to cash in on the surging interest in this subject. Of course there are a lot of new titles, too, but it can be frustrating to buy a book which at first glance appears informative, only to find on deeper reading the information is out of date. I now learned to check the publishing year, and whether or not revisions have been made!

Ann Kilborn Cole's **"Antiques"** (Collier, 1974) is an informative little paper back, but there is a wide gap between what was, easily available (and the prices) when the book was written in 1957 and what can be easily obtained today. I recommend it to supplement other books on antiques, but not as a sole source of knowledge.

Conflicting information can be seen in many books on the subject, particularly when it comes to some origins and dates. I find the best thing to do is read as much as possible on what I specifically want to find out, and take consensus of opinion.

The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Antiques (Hamlyn, 1973) is an excellent basic reference, lavishly illustrated and covering a large section of antiques. Many items depicted are within the realm of the average collector, but unique pieces are also explained. The book offers an excellent history and an informative "advice to collectors" section.

Gerald Stevens has several books on the market dealing with antiques, and although some readers might be put off by his tendency towards high-handedness, it's worth reading beyond the occasional pomposity because this man does know his early Canadiana. (Anything after 1880 he seems not to bother with, though.) His **Canadian Collector** (Coles, 1974) I didn't find as readable or as informative as his earlier book **In A Canadian Attic** (Ryerson Press, 1963). This one is still in print and a good comprehensive guide to early Canadiana.

On sepcifics, **Collecting Bottles** by Nancy Pratt Berkow (Award Books) treats the subject in a lively, interesting way, with the right combination of serious information and humour. She tells how to recognize 23 major bottle categories, how to detect reproductions and gives tips on evaluation. She covers 120 years of North American bottles including Avon cosmetic containers.

The Pewter Collector by H.J.L.J. Masse with revisions by Ronald F. Michealis (Barrie and Jenkins) is considered the pewter collector's bible. Originally published in 1921 its advice was becoming dated, but the excellent revisions and additions by Michaelis have again brought it into the "must" list for collectors.

More than a reference work is **"The Price Guide to Baxter Prints"** (The Antique Collectors' Club). It's a worthy book for display as almost all the known Baxter prints are illustrated although not all in colour. However, it carries a "coffee table" price - around $30.

If you're interested in candlesticks, then **Candlesticks** by Geoffrey Wills (David and Charles, 1974) is welcome reading. It covers everything, from the function of candlesticks to their history and development, and includes a section on the candle maker. Wills prints an informative and readable picture. His text is interspersed with candlestick-related excerpts from diaries and journals as well as social commentary of the relative uses of these objects.

Before leaving the subject of reading matter about antiques, I would recommend "Antiques and Art", a national magazine published in Vancouver six times a year. Subscriptions are available from 148 East 1st Avenue, Vancouver, and cost $4.00 for one year.

Next week I'll be writing on Canadian "smalls".

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Lighting your home

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

If you're in the dark about light - stay there. It's a great place to be! Most homes in fact would look better if the lights and the level of lighting were considerably reduced.

Aside from reasons of cost and conservation, using fewer lights will almost certainly guarantee their purpose and their effect.

Lighting can and should be planned for specific requirements. Reading lights for reading; hobby or household tasks, good illumination; accent lighting for plants, pictures, architectural features; safety and security inside as well as outside the house. (Lights are still one of the best deterrents to unwanted intruders!)

Ceiling or hall fixtures, indiscriminately used - accomplish little. Adequate lighting can be achieved by spotlights, lamps, picture lights - more subtle and much kinder to colors, textures and detail.

With any kind of lighting, keep it simple. Overly decorative or ornate fixtures will date and seldom adapt themselves to the changing environment of a home. Remember that the light intensity, direction and function is of prime importance. The fixture is secondary.

Lamps can be recycled by fresh new shades, but the size and shape are critical. Take the lamp with you if you're shade hunting - it's the only way.

Chandeliers were never hung from eight foot ceilings. If you have one hang it as low as possible - USE A DIMMER AND TURN IT DOWN! Chandeliers were first used with candles, a much softer and warmer light than electricity.

Things that go bump in the night, don't have to be your family or you - feeling your way through the salad to the mashed potatoes ... but meal times and leisurely evenings, while entertaining or in solitude - try low lights and Mother Nature and capture the mood and the magic of better lighting!

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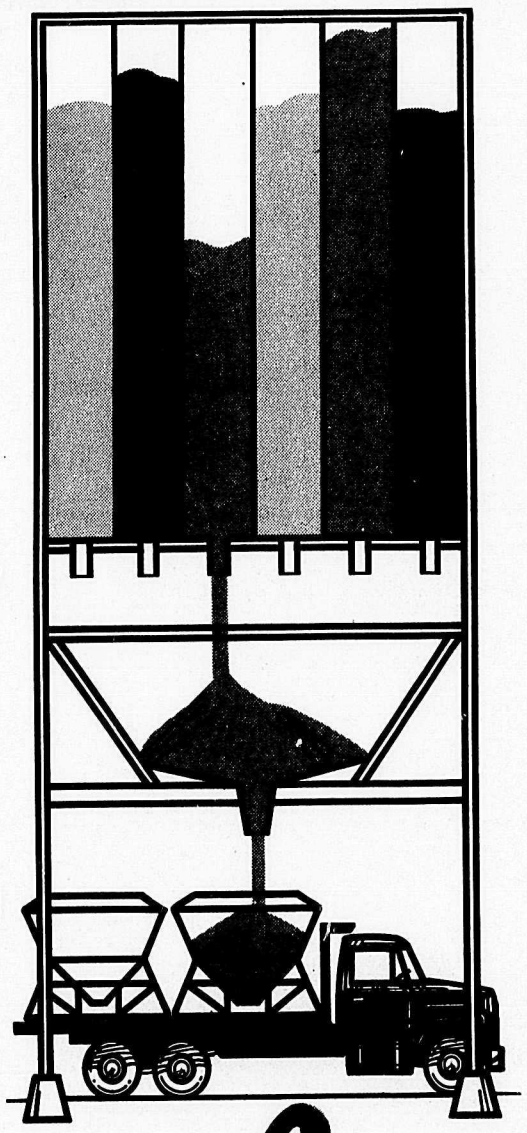

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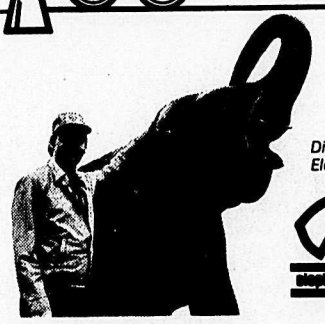

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Honesty- God's law

By STANLEY H. CHURCHILL

(Mr. Churchill is assistant Christian Science Committee on Publication, covering the Langley - Aldergrove area, and is a langley resident. He recently served two years as secretary of the Langley and District Ministerial Association.)

Sometimes in human affairs, in spite of the best of intentions, mistakes occur, which may adversely affect many innocent people. Would it not be wonderful if there was an over-ruling law of God to which one could turn in such a situation for help and a way out, when such a thing has happened?

There is!

It is stated in these words in the Bible: "The government shall be upon His shoulder." (Is. 9:6). Here is the promise that God is in control, and that His law and His government - (which includes no error or mistake) - continues to operate, even when humanly a terrible mistake has been made. Right at this point, though, arises the hard question: "Will it work? Is that practical? How can I turn to such a law when I'm in this trouble?"

Many years ago, on the first day of the new school term, a young teacher gave his class of grade seven and eight pupils a list of the books and supplies they should buy for the coming term. Shortly after they had been dismissed to make their purchases, he discovered he had made a serious mistake.

He had wrongly told them to buy an expensive history textbook which had been placed on the list of books to be supplied free to the students by the department of education. The class had by this time "scattered to the four corners," and there was no way he could reach any of them. In this emergency he turned to God for help.

Immediately he realized that what he faced was a moral issue. It would be totally unfair for any of those children to suffer a loss because of his mistake. A statement in the Christian Science textbook, with which he was familiar, applied inescapably to the situation. It reads:

"Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 453.)

After a fruitless struggle to find another way out of the dilemma, he resolved to repay each student for the book, even though it would take most of hissorely needed pay cheque for that month. With that decision came peace, and the cloud of anxiety was lifted.

Next morning, when the class had assembled, he explained what had happened, and asked how many had bought the book. Nearly 100 per cent of the group had done so. It then occurred to him to ask how many had written his or her name in it. Not one hand was raised - not one book had been marked in any way, in spite of the fact that ordinarily one of the first things a student does is to put his name in a new book. The pupils readily agreed to return the book for refund, which was paid in every case.

We read again in Science and Health, already mentioned:

"God creates and governs the univers, including man." (295:5). We can turn to God with whole-hearted confidence that His law and His government do operate in every situation, and extend to reversing and correcting mistakes, in ways no human planning could arrange, nor possibly bring about.

Next Sunday, April 10, these ideas are explored further at the chruch service of Christian Science Society, Langley. The subject is: **"Are sin, disease, and death real?"** from the Christian Science quarterly Bible lessons used by churches of this denomination throughout the world. The golden text is from Isaiah: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." (Is. 59:10).

OTTER W·A·

Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial hospital met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. H. Mayne, Fraser Highway, on Friday, March 25th. Mrs. Evelyn Fransen welcomed Mrs. Marion Robertson to the auxiliary.

An Otter W.A. coffee spoon was presented to past. pres. Mrs. Margaret Zsoltaros. Mrs. Fransen and Mrs. Mayne will attend the next W.A. Council Meeting on April 4th. The raffle donated by Mrs. R. Berry was won by Mrs. Stan Taylor.

Otter W.A. will welcome any new members. Phone Mrs. Fransen 534-4589 or Mrs. Mayne 856-8224.

The next meeting is at Mrs. R. Berry, Old Yale Road, on Friday, April 29th.

How is your grip?

by J.E. Miller

Someone has quipped that Lent is a time when all Catholics and some Protestants give up sin - for the duration. In one way or another, increasing numbers of Christians are observing this season. It is not merely a time for giving up - giving up some luxury or indulgence for the sake of spiritual fitness. This is not to be despised, of course. It is, rather, a time for tightening up - tightening up ties that bind us to Christ and the Church. There should be nothing negative about the right use of Lent, but everything positive. That is why Phillips' inspired paraphrase of Hebrews, chapter 12, verse 12, speaks to us with such relevance at this time: "So tighten your loosening grip."

How is your grip? We know how easily our grip can loosen. So much that was once precious and real and meaningful can slip out of our grasp. Our work becomes ineffective, our joy in living evaporates. Many things can combine to bring about this sorry state of affairs. Perhaps a harsh experience of crisis and challenge has depressed us. It may be a crushing bereavement, disappointment, failure, the loss of a job...any one of these brute facts can stun us and leave us bewildered. Maybe the sheer drudgery and drab monotony of life have weakened us. Following the same old routine, meeting the same people, tackling the same vexing problems, can have a disastrous effect. A wonderful Lent would be a Lent in which we followed this advice of the author of Hebrews: "So tighten your loosening grip."

Tighten your grip, first, on **the fact of faith.** We all live by faith. It is as necessary as the oxygen we breathe into our lungs. When we lie down at night to sleep, when we rise in the morning, when we go on a journey, when we make a friendship, when we plan a business deal .. it is all faith in action. The distinctive element in the Christian's faith is that we order our lives on the basis of the trustworthiness of God in Christ. We have not expressly denied our Christian convictions. But is there a subtle loosening of our grip on God, on Christ, on spiritual priorities? This can happen. Recall the high moments of your personal Christian experience. Remember the times you were utterly sure of God. Never allow present doubts to cancel out previous assurance. Doubt your doubts, struggle with them until you come through to a stronger faith. Above all, remember this - God's grip on us never loosens.

Tighten your grip, next, on **the practice of prayer.** All men and women do pray .. at times. The sad fact is that for many of us prayer rarely gets beyond the spasmodic and instinctive. Life is full. We are busy. The days are hectic, and in the evenings we are tired. Prayer as a steady habit is simply crowded out. There are bad habits to which we can get addicted, but there are also good habits. Prayer is one of them. Rather than something at the mercy of our moods and circumstances, it should be a regular habit. We have to make time for it, train ourselves in the art of it, keep at it. It demands just as much patience, industry and devotion as some give to music, or a sport they love. Proficiency can't be picked up in a few, short lessons. The benefits are worth the effort. Prayer sets things in true perspective. It frees us for the business of living. Daily prayer helps us to meet the demands of each day. Prayers of intercession bless our loved ones and friends beyond measure. Awareness of needy people and causes everywhere can be greatly increased by the faithful practice of prayer.

Tighten your grip, in the third place, on **the discipline of duty.** We often rebel against duty. There are times when we dream spacious dreams of escape to an unfettered freedom, absolute release from the many things we have to do, whether we like them or not. The truth is that duty is a discipline of immense and irreplaceable value. Men and women have been saved from self-pity, fierce temptation, idle brooding and wasted opportunities, because of the duties that claimed them and held them in a vise-like grip.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare."

We should thank God for this divine discipline.

Tighten your grip, supremely, on **the Cross of Christ.** A variety of symbols claim the allegiance of millions in our world .. the hammer and sickle .. the lotus flower .. the spinning wheel. Our holy faith centres in the Cross.

"In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time."

Something final and wonderful was done for us on the Cross - and we must accept it. "Christ died for our sins." That is the good news! By faith, with gratitude and humility, we accept what Christ had done for us and our salvation. But there is another side to he Cross. Something personal and challenging is demanded of us by the Cross - and we must accept it. Jesus said: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." The Cross is the symbol of our life-style as Christians, the pattern of our service. We are to tighten our grip on it, to take it up voluntarily, proudly, bravely, and carry it for ever. A Christian is expected to accept his Lord's value and make his Lord's purposes his own, whatever the cost.

This is what Lent is all about. "So tighten your loosening grip" - on the fact of faith, the practice of prayer, the discipline of duty, the Cross of Christ. Our grip on life will remain tight as we obey another counsel of this same writer of Hebrews, and keep "our eyes fixed on Jesus".

UCW

Billets needed for June conference

By G. EDDY

ALDERGROVE — March meeting of the United Church Women was held on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge with 23 ladies attending.

Meeting was opened by a lovely devotian based on spring and presented by Barbara Butcher. M & S envelope giving for February was $23.50 with the bank balance of $199.68.

Ladies are asked to save used postage stamps and coupons. Donations have been received for the Angola parcel and Cleara Palmer has already sent it off.

Anyone who can billet a delegate attending B.C. conference to be held in the beginning of June at Trinity College please contact Essie Ford at 856-8957.

Some interesting suggestions for an outing in June have been turned in. If you have any preference notify Reta Ford at 856-2906.

Betty Pickering is staying in Highland Villa at 20619 Eastleigh Cres., in Langley. She may appreciate a visit from old acquaintances.

Clara Palmer was instructed to buy material to make tea cloths.

The spring thanks offering was held March 23. The speaker was excellent and about 50 attended.

It was regrettable our own group was poorly represented on April 1 when we catered for the 50th wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. On April 23 we will be catering for the golden agers bowling banquet. This is a large group. So please keep this date in mind as your help will be needed. Essie Ford and Emily Mohr are in charge.

Fraser Presbyterial executive meeting will be held in the chruch on April 26 at 9:30 p.m. Anhone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Essie Ford attended the annual meeting of B.C. Presbyterial held in Kelowna and gave us an excellent report.

Meeting closed with fellowship time and lunch.

conscience comment

Occult producer plans born-again movie

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Things are going too far!

Movie rights for Born Again, the best-selling book written by Charles Colson, formerly special assistant to Richard M. Nixon, have been sold to Robert L. Munger, the producer of the occult film, The Omen.

He expects, according to a news report, to use major stars and a budget of three to five thousand dollars.

A few years ago the phrase "born again" was muttered by fundamentalists in their closets.

Then a number of evangelistic movements began to influence the minds and hearts of apparently millions of North Americans.

Coincidentally, Jimmie Carter, the born again Baptist, ascended to the White House.

The latest phenomenon is cover treatment in Time magazine for evangelical author Marabel Morgan. Her sassy presentation of biblical order for the family outrages the libbers and draws 100 letters a day from women whose lives have been influenced.

So it's the year of the evangelical. The Gallup poll says multiplied millions are "born again."

Maybe. But sin is not in decline. There are few signs of deep moral renewal. Being born again has simply displaced the word high in the jargon of Madison Avenue.

But that old-fashioned new birth implies repentance, sorrow for sin, and entrance onto the narrow way. And Jesus himself said, "Few there be that find find it!"

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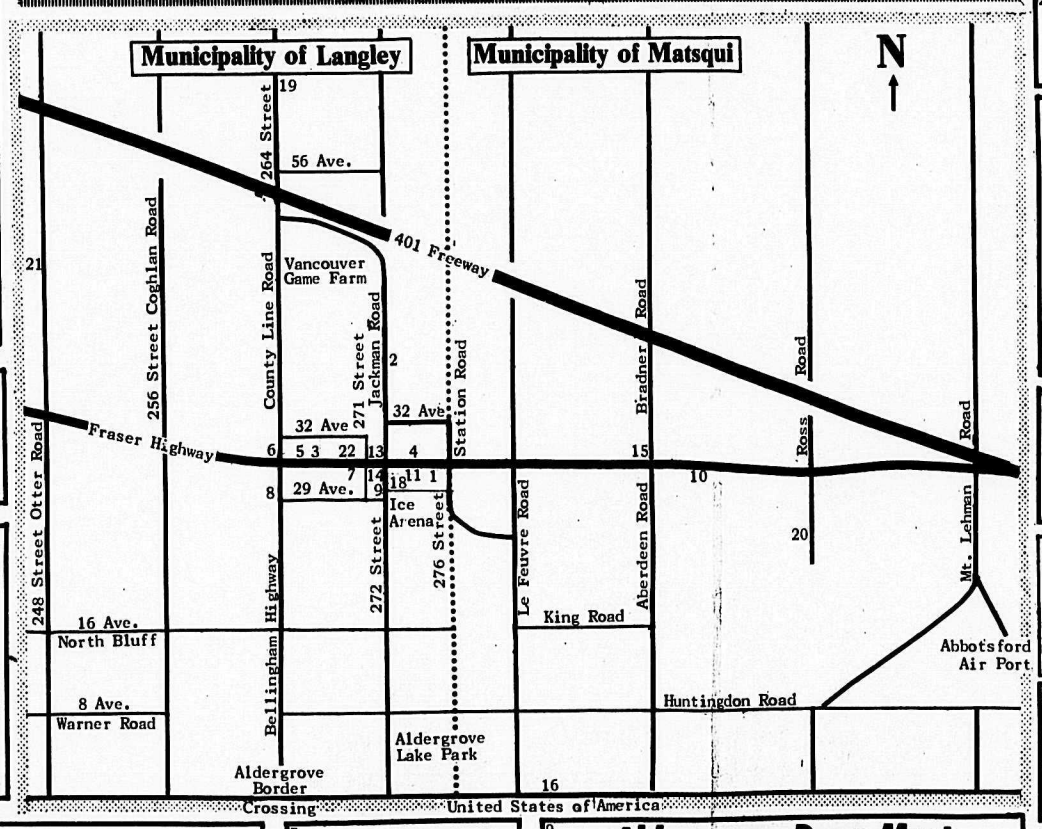

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Swingers' dance attracts out-of-towners

The Valley Goiden Age Swingers dance held Saturday night April 2nd at Aldergrove, was well attended. The pleasing crowd welcomed from the surrounding area, among whom were Charlie and Mitzi Downs of Coquitlam, George Nevertail of Aldergrove, Elsie Wild and Anne Dolden of Fort Langley, Charlie and Phyllis Delves of Richmond, enjoyed dancing to the good old time dance music of Bob Patterson and the Rhythm Rascals.

During the serving of refreshments, the draw was made for the door prize, and was won by Freda Starns of Clearbrook. Later in the evening the dancing partners Elva Sloan of Abbotsford and Ernest Cluett of Aldergrove were the winners of the spot dance.

The next dance of the "Swingers" will be held Saturday night April 16th at Aldergrove — 8 p.m. There will again be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served.

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Fran Dowie, puppeteer

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"Crazy Castle of Fun" - proving that "funny things can happen in a castle" - was the nationally awarded puppet production by Fran Dowie.

Dowie, a true master of storytelling and showmanship, captivated his audience as he convincingly used the international art of puppetry in a manner of the popular cartoon films. However, a constant cartoon viewer's immersion in that entertainment requires little, if any physical and mental excursion but Fran Dowie involved his audience of all ages in communication with the seventeen puppets which emerged from various parts of the corner castle.

This wooden setting had three front projections under which the puppeteers could manipulate their characters, plus the curtained proscenium over the center box. Out front this colorful, turreted castle with the side 'guard-houses' and 'view' from the upper opening was effectively lit by a string of floodlights from the floor a few feet in front of the castle thus a stage was created for Mr. Smart-Smart (Fran Dowie) who told listeners the story of the castle and its inhabitants as they appeared: rod-puppets of from two feet long to a grand king over 12 feet tall on a hydraulic ladder which required 3 operators to move his head, roll his eyes, blink upper lids, produce mouth movements, and another person to move one huge hand which even scratched the head of the puppet!

In addition to well synchronized, meaningful movements, excellent posture prevailed at all times so that faces were not obscured from view. The voices were distinct and appropriate; for example, when Ramsay the Guard Dog appeared with a growl a nearby young onlooker screamed in terror and made a hasty retreat to 'safer' territory.

Puppeteers Sandi Tucker, Sheelah Megill and Ink Sinclair proved their competence many times: the eight-foot Looney Bird who did not talk but gave a three word message in charade form (which the enthusiastic audience screamed out); the 'Douglas Quartet' - three bunnies and a mouse with taped vocal arrangement. Later the little mouse returned with the challenging fete of 'talking' and simultaneously carrying a scroll in his mouth. The tiny orange moppet from Mars appeared 'full body' on the proscenium ledge while behind the dark muslin curtain an unseen operator managed the legs, arms, and head parts.

In conclusion, a 'Langley Douglas Hall Band' was formed from members of the audience. The highlight came after they tried the hats and instruments, one little musician asked: "Have you got a garbage?" Before they could proceed he repeated: "Have you got a garbage for my gum?" "Grand Marshall Dowie quickly disposed of it, led the parade around the hall and back to the 'stage' where Leo the dandy Lion helped present the band-members with balloons to end a most enjoyable and entertaining afternoon.

Come to the Art club's annual exhibit

By TOOTS TUCKER

ALDERGROVE — The Aldergrove Art Club's annual exhibition is scheduled for April 16 and 17 and to be held at the Elks hall on Fraser Highway. On Saturday, April 16 the hours will be from noon until 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, April 17, from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. The admission is free, and refreshments will be available.

Oil, water, and acrylic paintings will be featured - each one unique by itself of the imagination and skills of the artist's creative abilities. Other handcrafts including soapstone carvings, fungi art, rock jewellery, burlap wall hangings, and decorative note sets will also be offered for viewing or purchasing.

Demonstrations of oil paintings and soapstone carvings will be on a continuous basis, involving hours of relaxation and socializing to be enjoyed by everyone.

A warm welcome is extended to one and all - young and old. Hope to see you there!

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE hosted the California State University Symphonic Band on their campus this last week end and presented a concert for the community on Saturday evening. In 30 years of attending concerts in this area, this band was certainly tops (keeping inmind the world famous Boys Band under the direction of Arthur Delamont).

A varied program included the Suite Francaise, Normandie, Bretagne, Ile de France, Alsace - Lorraine, Provence by Darius Milhaud and the Armenian dances, five in all by Alfred Reed. Larry G. Curtis, professor of music and Director of Bands at California State University brought the instrumentalists out in the Pines of Rome a four part suite by Respighi. As an encore a Tribute to Sousa by Goldman had all the feet tapping in the audience. This would not suffice the crowd however, and the young instrumentalists had their choice "The Rag" while the conductor chose CYRUS THE GREAT by King to complete the evening. The audience waited for more but the concert had come to an end and as the people left the gym again and again could be heard "If only we had a place with good acoustics to hear such a band". Thanks to Trinity for bringing this group to Langley!

FRASER VALLEY POTTERS, LANGLEY WEAVERS, artists in Batik, Macrame and Woodworking will be in the Langley Mall on April 9th. The last three mentioned have been teaching classes under the auspices of the School Board. This is a sale as well as exhibit so if you have been waiting to obtain some local work heres your chance.

SILVERSMITHING ARTISTRY will be demonstrated at the National Exhibition Centre, in the Langley Centennial Museum complex on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 & 10th 2 - 5 p.m. Stanley Pearson will be in charge.

ALDERGROVE ART CLUB, ANNUAL SHOW, April 16 & 17th will be held in the Elks Hall, Aldergrove 2 p.m.

Trinity Western College and the Community Oratorio Chorus will perform Mendelssohn's Elijah on Friday, April 15th in the TWC gym at 7:30 p.m. This is a very ambitious undertaking and the performers are not only from the college but include members from the community also. The college is using this method of outreach to become more involved with the community in which they are located. Tickets available at the door. A second performance will be held on Sunday, April 17th at the Vincent Massey Auditorium, New Westminster at 2:30 p.m.

Trinity has certainly been busy this past month, the Servant of Two Masters a comedy by Goldoni, was entered in the B.C. Drama Competition by the drama department.

LANGLEY PLAYERS completed their 8 performances of THE HEIRESS with director Dorothy Goostry. The group reported full houses every performance and were well pleased with the reception by the audiences each week. Can you just imagine what this past two weeks would have been like with a theatre to operate in? Theatre is ALIVE AND WELL in LANGLEY. We just need the building!!!

These lovely young ladies Leanne Carpenter, Marlene Sobie and Alison Pfinster are preparing to enter the Surrey Festival of Dance. These Langley youngsters will be competing April 4th to 30th, and they are part of the Paul Latta Dance Troupe. Competitions are at the Centennial Art Centre, Bear Creek Park in Surrey.

Merilyn Anderson Photo

Silversmithing artistry

Stanley Pearson, well known amongst hobbiests for his creative abilities in working with Sterling Silver, will demonstrate at the Langley Centennial Museum, Mavis & King Street, Fort Langley, on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, 1977 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Stanley and his wife, Birgit, have spent three years teaching their silversmithing techniques to the Eskimos. Presently Stanley is involved in teaching silversmithing to Adult Education classes in the Fraser Valley.

Silversmithing is an art in itself, working from Sterling Silver sheet and wire, using technical methods of sawing, filing, soldering and needling the silver into original patterns from which emerges exquisite jewellery.

This is your chance to watch an artist at work and ask any questions which might have puzzled you about the art of silversmithing. Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Watch The Star for further announcements throughout the summer on demonstrations in the different crafts to be held at the museum, and national exhibit centre.

All-dance style festival coming

By MERILYN ANDERSON

Coming up this month is the Surrey Festival of Dance. This competition is North America's largest and has over 3,000 catagories in which children to 19 years of age can enter.

Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Highland, Acrobat, Stage, and best of all Polynesian are the styles in which there are competitions. Adjudicators come from all over the world to attend the Surrey Festival. They come from Calgary, San Francisco, Hawaii, Scotland, and New York just to name a few of the famous cities.

Some winners have gone on to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet after competing and winning in the Festival of Dance.

Bear Creek Park, Centennial Art Centre in Surrey from April 4th to 30 is the date and location of the competitions for these talented young people.

Paul and Michelle Latta of Abbotsford are the highest award winners with a 100 plus in points which is the highest mark attainable. It's comparable to a perfect 10 in the Olympic Gymnastic Games.

The Surrey Festival of Dance started nine years ago and this year such youngsters as Marlene Sobie 9, Leanne Carpenter 11, and Alison Pfnister 13, all residents of Langley will be entered in various catagories of the Polynesian Dancing. Here's wishing our girls luck in the upcoming tough competitions and hope the win.

A SPRING TEA

A spring tea will be held by St. Alban's Anglican Church women in the church hall, corner of Otter Road and Fraser Hwy. on Wednesday, April 13th at 2 p.m.

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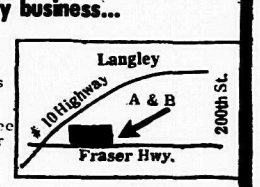

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Television Schedule

Wednesday, April 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Self Inc.	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Animals & Such	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Son of Robin	Music Place	Honeymoons	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Hood	Inside/Out	Will Kill You	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Alan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Last Chance
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Speakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Run to the	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	After School	High Country	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Salty	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Adam-12	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Western Lottery	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Baretta	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Bluff	Last of the Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Yesterday	World War I	Adam-12	Rising Damp	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	Easter Bunny	Grizzly Adams	Science Mag.	Good Times	Bionic Woman	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Ruzicka	Comin' to Town	Cont'd.	Ruzicka	Loves Me	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Baretta	3 Girls 3	Kingston	Special:	Movie:	Performances	Ironside	Special:	Fantastic
9:30	"The Glove"	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Something for	Charly	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Something for	Journey
10:00	Cont'd.	Barbara Walters	Kingston	Starsky & Hutch	Joey	Cont'd.	Scenes from a	News	Joey	Westside
10:30	Cont'd.	*Cont'd.*	*Conference*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marriage	Movie:	Cont'd.	Medical
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	*The Empty*	*Honeymooners*	*Celebrity*
11:30	Night Final	Rookies	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia	Canvas	Late Movie	Revue

Thursday, April 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Wordsmith	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Baseball:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Science	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	*One Life to Live*	*The Doctors*	*Chicago at*	*Guiding Light*	Some People	Art Cart	Dingaka	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Toronto	All in Family	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Bread & Butter.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Take Me High
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Dinah	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Allegre	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Blue Hawaii	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Soviet Society	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	Its Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Teams TBA	News	News	News	Cont'd.	*Cont'd.*	*Electric Co.*	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Bewitched	Candid Camera	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	People Place	Seattle Tonight	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	Grand Country	News	Love Amer Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Blan. Beauties	Cousteau/Oasis	Adam-12	Dr. in the House	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Future Cop	Fantastic	Carol Burnett	Bugs Bunny	Movie: The	Onedin Line	Marcus Welby	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Journey	Cont'd.	Easter Show	Fight Before	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Oral Roberts	Cont'd.
9:00	Bob Newhart	Barney Miller	Captain and	Captain and	Hollywood	Christmas	Save the City	Oral Roberts	Cont'd.	Code R
9:30	Welcome Kotter	3's Company	The Kings	Kings	Command	Maclear	*Cont'd.*	*Cont'd.*	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Great White	West Side	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performance	Dog & Cat	Cont'd.	News	Lady in the	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Bird	Medical	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bill Moyer	God's	Lake	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Smugglers	Cont'd.	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Thur. Special	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Music	U.F.O.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, April 8

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12:00	*Bob McLean*	*$20,000 Pyramid*	*Hollywood Sqs.*	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Work Together	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Lady: A Dog	Inside/Out	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music Place	Red River	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Images	Range	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Reaching Out	Blue Marble	Match Game	Kon Tiki
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Flintstones	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Francis of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	*Merv Griffin*	Assisi	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Nic 'N Pic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	*Get Smart*
5:00	Gallery	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	The Disciple	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Make a Deal	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Most Wanted	Cont'd.	Fish	News	Amer. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Maritime Feeling	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Stars on Ice	Way it Was	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Mary T. Moore	Donny & Marie	Sanford & Son	Mary T. Moore	*Peter Cottontail*	*Dean Martin*	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.
8:30	Tommy Hunter	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Chico and Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Will Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Easter Special	Movie: TBA	Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter	Nashville 99	Rockford Files	Up, Downstairs	Easter Special	Movie:	Baa Baa
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seven Times	Blacksheep
10:00	Holy Week in	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Hawaii Five-O	Hunter	Quincy	Sherlock Holmes	News	Seven	The Hunter
10:30	Egypt	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Agronsky	Let's Dance	Honeymooners	Movie:
11:30	90 Minutes	S.W.A.T.	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Fright

Saturday, April 9

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12:00	Stowaway	Amer. Bandstd.	Baseball: Mil-	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Collecting	Sesame Street	Movie:	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	Dick Van Dyke	Impact	waukee at N.Y.	Tableau	Ark II	Fishermen	Blue Marble	Here Come	Ark II	Cont'd.
1:00	Masters Golf	Action	Baseball:	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	Red Fisher	Fireside Kitchen	The Nelsons	Masters Golf	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Untamed World	San Diego at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Journal	Yoga	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Medicine Men	Medicine Men	Cincinnati	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	War Years	Gardening	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	F-Troop	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Idea Thing	Git	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Sports	Sports	Cont'd.	Sports	*Sportsman*	*Wrestling*	Woman	Cont'd.	Child's Film	Cont'd.
3:30	Bowling	Bowling	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	My Partner,	Space 1999	Spectacular	World of Sports	Previn &	Outer Limits	Outlook	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Ghost	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	News	Search
5:00	Hockey:	World of Sports	Survival	Hockey	Alice	Cont'd.	Nova	Twilight Zone	Charlie Brown	Buck Bunny
5:30	Teams TBA	Cont'd.	News	Playoffs:	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rikki Tikki Tavi	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams TBA	Cont'd.	News	Tribal Eye	Star Trek	News	Bingo
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Emergency One	The Connection	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Page 12	Alice
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	*Passover Seder*	*Hee-Haw*	Magic Lantern	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Break the Bank	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:00	Andy	Blan. Beauties	King of Beasts	Starsky & Hutch	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	The Pallisers	Dolly	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:30	News	Fish	Easter Rabbit	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	War Between	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Bob Newhart	Movie:
9:00	Movie:	Starsky & Hutch	TBA	Movie:	All in Family	The Tates	Movie:	Nashville Music	Movie:	Little Fauss &
9:30	Dr. Strangelove	Cont'd.	TBA	Charly	$128,000	Cont'd.	King of Kings	Buck Owens	Gigi	
10:00	Cont'd.	Dog & Cat	TBA	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Being Served	Cont'd.	Music Hall	Cont'd.	Big Halsy
10:30	*Cont'd.*	*Cont'd.*	*TBA*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kreskin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Sign Off	Sammy & Co.	Movie:	Movie:
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Barabbas	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	C.C. & Co.

Sunday, April 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	Channel 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Tomorrow	Directions	Tennis	Country Garden	Workshop	Tennis	The Messiah	Movie:	Magic Lantern	Sports
12:30	Look Who's Here	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ernest Angley	Fishinz	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	God	Face Nation	Cont'd.
1:00	Masters Golf	Boxing	Cont'd.	Masters Golf	Masters Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Masters Golf	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Passion	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	According to	Ma & Pa Kettle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Sportsman	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	St. Matthew	in the Ozarks	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Music To See	Cont'd.	Movie:	Music To See	NBA Regional	Three for the	Cont'd.	Movie:	Calvary Temple	Cont'd.
3:30	Country Canada	World of Sports	Some Kind of	Country Canada	Game	Road	Cont'd.	Demetrius and	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:00	Our Time	Cont'd.	A Nut	Our Time	Cont'd.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	the Gladiators	Bird Sanctuary	Cont'd.
4:30	Crosspoint	Cont'd.	Great Am. Game	Crosspoint	Cont'd.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Walk the World	Jimmy Swaggert
5:00	Money-makers	America	Meet the Press	Money Makers	National	Last of Wild	Amer. Families	Here Come	Owen Marshall	George Hamilton
5:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Capital Com.	Cont'd.	Brides	Cont'd.	Great Debate
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	Sea	News	News	Save the City	Star Trek	Switch	Cont'd.
6:30	Disney	*Animals*	*How Come*	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Amer. Short	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Monty Python
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of Disney	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Story	Outdoors	*60 Minutes*	Vancouver
7:30	Tony Randall	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Tommy Common	Movie:	Jesus of	Easter in Israel	Rhoda	National	Previn & the	Probe	Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Ten	Nazareth	Cont'd.	Phyllis	Geographic	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.
9:00	Age of	Commandments	Part II	Age of	Switch	Switch	Theatre	Lifestyle	Cont'd.	Feather &
9:30	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Cont'd.	Father Gang
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Mag.	Delvecchio	W-5	Pallisers	Kroeze Bros.	Ellery Queen	Police Woman
10:30	This Land	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*This Land*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	World Press	Cont'd.	Movie:	*Celebrity Revue*
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Capitol Com.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Easter Parade	Cont'd.

Monday, April 11

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12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Electricity	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Tom Sawyer	Bread/But'rflies	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Come	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Exploring	September	*All in Family*	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Self Incorp.	Cont'd.	Match Game '76	Lively Specials
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Boomerang	Cont'd.	Celebrity Cooks	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	News	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Just For Fun	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	News	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Teams *TBA*	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Values	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Gardening	Bewitched	Candid Camera	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Space 1999	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Jeffersons	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Headline Hunt.	Tennyson	Adam-12	$128,000 Ques.	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Laverne, Shirley	Little House on	Little House	The Jeffersons	The Waltons	6 American	Marcus Welby	Lucy-Desi	Magnussen
8:30	Cont'd.	Baseball:	the Prairie	on the Prairie	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	Families	Cont'd.	Comedy Hr.	and Friends
9:00	Reach For Top	Teams TBA	Teenage	Movie:	T.V. Critics	3 Girls 3	Classic Theatre	Ironside	Movie:	Cont'd.
9:30	Concert	Cont'd.	*Runaway*	What's Up, Doc?	Awards	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	They Drive	Cont'd.
10:00	Rainbow C'ntry	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Advengers	Cont'd.	News	By Night	Andros Targets
10:30	Room 222	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Black Journal	Lonely Man	Movie:	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Streets of S.F.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, April 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	*As the World*	Movie:	Explorers	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Cont'd.	Self Incorp.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Funstuf	Why	Captain Carey,	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Music	U.S.A.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Images	Cont'd.	Match Game	Makem & Clancy
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Soviet Society	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	House of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Values	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	*It's Your Choice*	*Merv Griffin*	Bamboo	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Hi Diddle Day	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Heritage	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Muppets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple	
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Blue Marble	Bewitched	Gong Show	Mary Hartman	
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Figuring All	Kingston	Cont'd.	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver	
7:30	Wolfman Jack	Exploration NW	the Angles	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.	
8:00	Happy Days	*Happy Days*	*Baa Baa*	Happy Days	Who's Who	Cont'd.	Amer. Short	Marcus Welby	Who's Who	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensington	Laverne, Shirley	Black Sheep	King of Kensing.	Cont'd.	Julie	Story	*Cont'd.*	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	M.A.S.H.	8 Is Enough	Police Woman	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	1 Day at a Time	Real Amer.	Ironside	Toma	8 Is Enough
9:30	Fifth Estate	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	5th Estate	1 Day at a Time	David Steinberg	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Alan King's	We'll Freeze	Cont'd.	Kojak	Kojak	Showcase	News	Nashville 99	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Warning	in the Dark	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Americana	Only the Valiant	Celebrity Revue	
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, April 13

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12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adams-12	Incorporated	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Animals	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Lydia Bailey	Music Place	That Kind of	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Woman	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Speakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Marry Me	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Hockey	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Teams TBA	News	News	Playoffs:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams TBA	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Love Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Last of Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Witness	World War I	All That Glitters	*Rising Damp*	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Bionic Woman	Kangaroo	Most Wanted	Good Times	Bionic Woman	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Me	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Survival	Cont'd.	3 Girls 3	Movie:	The Amazing	Amazing	Performance	Ironside	Movie:	Fantastic
9:30	Bluff	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cheyenne Social	Mr. Hughes	Howard Hughes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fitzwilly	Journey
10:00	Science Mag.	Charlie's	Kingston	Club	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Scenes from	News		Westside
10:30	Ruzicka

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2882 - 272 Street

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Fort Langley Park
Aldergrove Park Pool, 856-6212
Aldergrove Park
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14655 - 17th Ave.

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Heritgage Gallery, 530-0121
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Langley Art Centre, 534-2848
Langley City Park

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Brookswood Hall, 534-4534
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20650 Douglas Crescent
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1609 - 224 Street
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9308 - 208 Street
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83 Avenue & 208 Street

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21562 Old Yale Road
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3078 - 271 Street
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Langley Rugby Club, 534-2594
Langley Minor Hockey Assn., 534-6226
Langley Cricket Club, 534-3575
Langley Figure Skating Club, 530-2967
Langley Ringette Assn., 534-8929
Langley Merchants Softball Club, 530-1867
Langley Little League Baseball, 534-1596
Langley Girl's Softball, 534-9140
Langley Flippers Swim Club, 534-7621
Langley Tennis Club, 530-1284
Langley Curling Club, 856-4491
Langley Ladies Curling Club, 534-3070
Aldergrove Figure Skating Club, 856-4297
Langley Ladies Field Hockey, 294-9334
Aldergrove Minor Hockey, 856-5282
Aldergrove Ringette Assn., 856-8187
Aldergrove Little League, 856-4409
Langley YMCA - YWCA, 530-7174
22594 Old Yale Road
Langley Rod & Gun Club, 534-3525
3854 - 208 Street
Langley Boxing Club, 534-4068
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Langley Rod & Gun Club, 534-4670
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Fort Langley, 530-5818
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Langley Old Age Pensioners #10, 534-4600
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MEETINGS of the Langley Recreation Commission are held the second Wednesday of every month at the Langley Municipal Hall. Phone 534-3211 Ext. 24 for agenda.

WINTER 1977 SPRING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

NEW INTEREST GROUPS

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LANGLEY RECREATION RESOURCES GUIDE

The Langley Recreation Commission, co-ordinating body for recreation services in Langley City and Municipality, recognizes the need to make people aware of the recreation opportunities and resources in the two Langleys.

Many people are not fully aware of the many leisure opportunities available in this community. The Recreation Resource Guide will provide the residents of Langley with a tool that they can retain and use to explore new interests and activities in the months ahead.

The Guide lists many of the community clubs and organizations providing recreation services in Langley. Also listed are most of the facilities, parks and schools available to people during their leisure hours. A map showing park and school sites is provided below for easy reference.

Should your organization or favorite facility be listed incorrectly or omitted, please contact 534-3211 - local 24, with the correct information. This will ensure a more accurate Guide next year.

***School gyms and facilities are* booked and scheduled by the Langley School Board - 534-7891.**

Information on public fishing areas can be obtained from the Conservation Officer, Provincial Fish & Wildlife Branch - 574-5711.

All parks and sports fields are booked and scheduledd by by Mrs. Chieduch - 534-2194, with the exception of:

Aldergrove Lake Park - G.V.R.D. - 731-1155
McLean Scout Park - Fraser Valley Boy Scouts - 524-4401
Campbell River Park - G.V.R.D. - 731-1155
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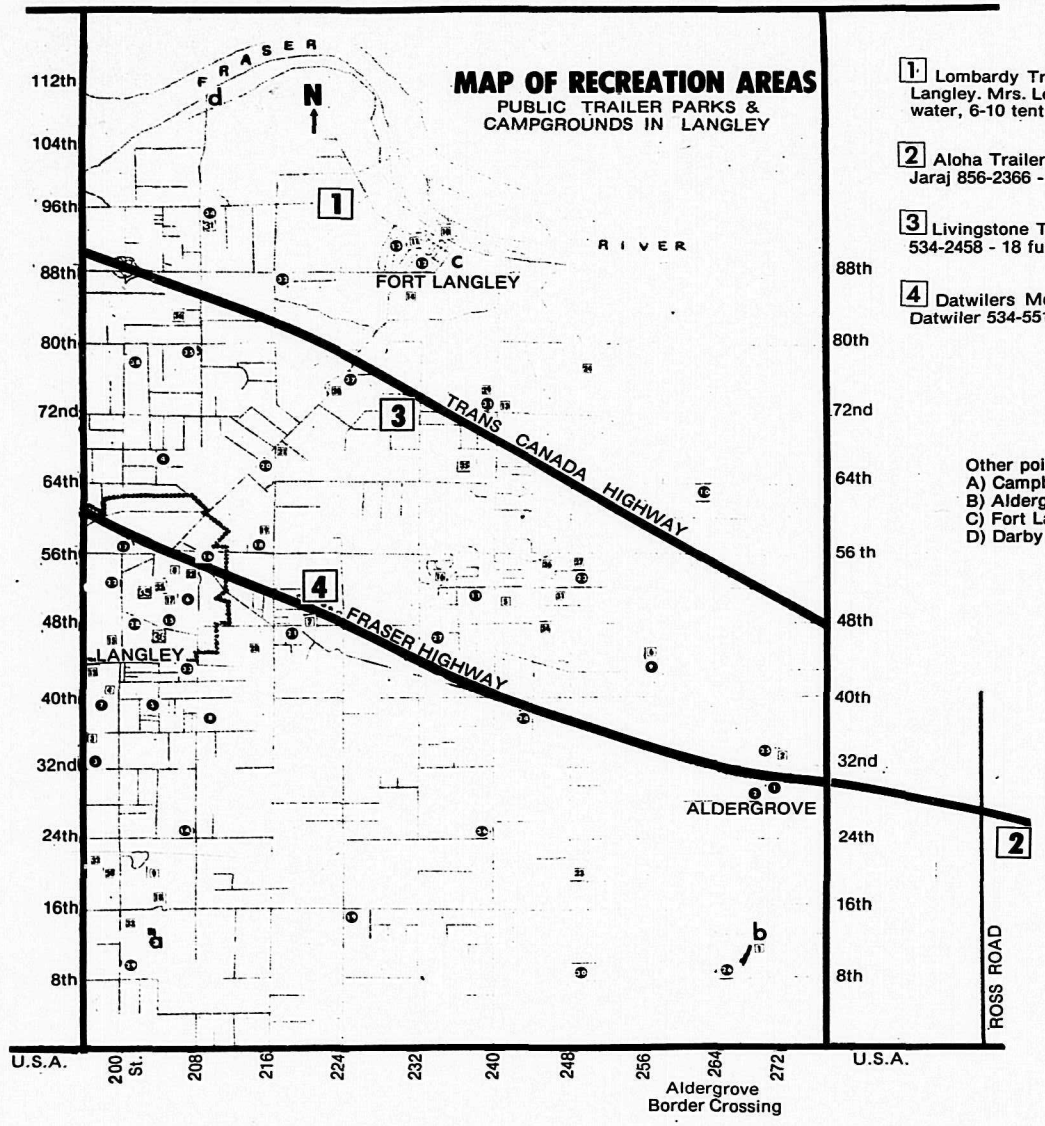

1 Lombardy Trailer Park & Campsite, 9215 McBride, Ft. Langley. Mrs. Lewis 534-6266 - 6 full hook up, 10-12 hydro & water, 6-10 tent space, laundromat

2 Aloha Trailer Park & Campsite, 29666 Fraser Hwy. Mr. Jaraj 856-2366 - 12-14 full hook up, 12 tent spaces

3 Livingstone Trailer Park, 23141 - 72nd Ave. Janet Toms 534-2458 - 18 full hook up, 8 tent spaces

4 Datwilers Mobile Home Park, 22301 Fraser Hwy. Mr. Datwiler 534-5514 - 20 full hook up, 15 tent spaces

Other points of interest
A) Campbell River Regional Park G.V.R.D.
B) Aldergrove Lake Park G.V.R.D.
C) Fort Langley — National Historic Site
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PARKS

	Ball diamond	Changing rooms	Concession	Football field	Grass hockey field	Jogging track	Lacrosse box	Lifeguard	Parking	Picnic facilities	Pitch & putt	Playground & equipment	Soccer field	Lighted field	Swimming hold	Beach	Swimming pool, indoor	Swimming pool, outdoor	Tennis courts	Lighted tennis courts	Trails	Nature area	Undeveloped	Developed	Wading pool	Washrooms	Gym	Horseshoe pitch	Volleyball	Basketball	
1. Aldergrove Lake Park — 6th & Jackman Rd., 731-1155																															Regional park under development
2. Aldergrove Park — 271 St. & 32 Ave.	x	x								x		x	x				x	2					x								not developed
3. Bell Park — 36 Ave. & 196 St.																															drinking water
4. Brookswood — 40 Ave. & 200 St.												x											x	x							
5. Brown Road — 50 Ave. & 240 St.	x												2											x			x				Not developed
6. Coghlan — 47 Ave. & 256 St.																															Not developed
7. Dogwood — 48 Ave. & 222 St.	x									x														x							Concession booth, water
8. Douglas — Douglas Cres.	x	x						x		x		x						4					x	x			x				Water
9. Fernridge — 20 Ave. & 240 St.																															Not developed
10. Fort Langley Marina — Church St. & Fraser River										x														x							Boat launching ramp
11. Fort Langley — Between Trattle & Nash, Ft. Langley	x	x								x		x	x				x						x	x							Two concession booths, cooking facilities
12. 44th Ave. (B) — 44 Ave. (B) & 196 St.																															Not developed
13. Harris — 72 & 240 St.																															Old church — see Sperling Park
14. Hudson Bay — 68 Ave. & Glover Rd.										2																					Development in progress
15. Hunter — 46 Ave. & 200 St.										x									x	x											Trails not developed
16. Kelly — 52 Ave. & 232 St.																															Not developed
17. Langley City — 48 Ave. & 207 St.	2			x						x		x	2				x							x							Arts Centre, drinking water
18. McLean Scout Park — 16 Ave. & 204 St., 524-4401	x									x										x				x							Cook house, sleeping huts
19. McLeod — 56 Ave. & 216 St.																															Not developed
20. McMillan — 74 Ave. & Glover Rd.										x		x												x							
21. Milner — 216 St. & Glover Rd.	2									x		x												x							Concession stand
22. Nicomekl — 53 Ave & 208 St.								x		x																					Not developed
23. Otter Rd. South — 20 Ave. & 248 St.	x									15			x																		Cooking facilities, drinking water
24. Ponder — 76 Ave. & Otter Rd.																															Wilderness park, under development Trails, camping
25. Portage — 52 Ave. & 203 St.						x				2		x																			Portage House arts and crafts centre
26. Ravine Park — Grade Rd. & 203 St.																			x												
27. Roberts Rd. — 55 Ave. & 248 St.																															Not developed
28. Sendall Gardens — 50 Ave. & 202 St.								x		x									x	x	x										Caretakers' house, gardens
29. Sperling — 72 Ave. & 240 St.								x																							Park used by school
30. Southridge — 45 Ave. & 215 St.																															Not developed
31. Steele — 55 Ave. & 248 St.	2	x								x			x											x							
32. Stokes — 20 Ave. & 198 St.																															Riding trail
33. West Langley — 92 Ave. & 208 St.	x									x			x					2						x							Not developed
34. White Fence Farms — 46 Ave. & 248 St.																															Drinking water
35. Williams — 64 Ave. & 248 St.	x							x		40		x								x				x							Cooking facilities, drinking water
36. Willoughby — 84 Ave. & 206 St.	x									8		x	x											x							Drinking water

AREA SCHOOLS

	Ball diamond	Changing rooms	Concession	Football field	Grass hockey field	Jogging track	Lacrosse box	Lifeguard	Parking	Picnic facilities	Pitch & putt	Playground & equipment	Soccer field	Lighted field	Swimming hold	Beach	Swimming pool, indoor	Swimming pool, outdoor	Tennis courts	Lighted tennis courts	Trails	Nature area	Undeveloped	Developed	Wading pool	Washrooms	Gym	Horseshoe pitch	Volleyball	Basketball	
1. Aldergrove Elem., 27032 Fraser Hwy.	2	x										2											x	x				x			
2. Aldergrove Senior Secondary, 26850 - 29 Ave.	2	x										x						2					x	x							
3. Alternate Learning Environment, 19740 - 32. Ave.		x																					x								
4. Anderson Elem., 20381 - 66 Ave.	x	x										x											x	x							
5. Belmont Elem., 20390 - 40 Ave.	x	x		x							x	x						2					x	x							
6. Blacklock Elem., 5101 - 207 St.		x									x												x	x							
7. Bradshaw Elem., 3920 - 198 St.		x																					x	x				x			
8. Brookswood Jr. Secondary, 20962 - 37A Ave.		x										x						6					x	x							
9. Coghlan Elem., 4452 - 256 St.	x	x										x											x	x							
10. County Line Elem., 26345 - 62 Ave.	2	x		x														x					x	x				x			
11. D.W. Poppy Jr. Secondary 23752 - 52 Ave.		x																5					x	x							
12. Fort Langley Elem., 8877 Bartlett	x	x		x							x	x											x	x				x			
13. Fort Langley Jr. Secondary, 9096 Trattle St.	x	x		x						x								2					x	x							
14. Glenwood Elem., 20785 - 24 Avenue	x	x									x	x											x	x				x			
15. H.D. Stafford Jr. Secondary, 20441 Grade Cres.	2	x		x														2					x	x							
16. Langley Central & Tillicum, 20869 Fraser Hwy.	3	x		2							x	2											x	x							
17. Langley Prairie, 20060 Fraser Highway	x											x												x				x			
18. Langley Senior Secondary, 21405 - 56 Ave.	2	x		x	x					x													x	x							
19. Lochiel Elem., 1460 - 224 St.	2										x	x												x				x			
20. Milner Elem., 6656 Glover Rd.	2	x		2						9	x	2											x	x				x			
21. Murrayville Elem., 21812 - 48 Ave.	2	x		x							x												x	x				x			
22. Nicomekl Elem., 20050 - 53 Ave.		x			x						x												x	x							
23. North Otter Elem., 5370 - 248 St.	2	x									x	x											x	x				x			
24. Otter Elem., 3825 - 244 St.	4	x									x	x											x					x			
25. Parkside Elem., 3300 - 270 St.		x																					x								
26. Patricia Elem., 845 - 264 St.	x	x								2	x	x											x					x			
27. Peterson Road Elem., 23422 - 48 Ave.	2	x									x	x											x					x			
28. Simonds Elem., 20190 - 48 Ave.	x	x		2							x	x											x	x							
29. South Carvolth Elem., 982 - 200 St.	x	x									x	x											x	x				x			
30. South Otter Elem., 816 - 248 St.	x	x								x	x	x											x					x			
31. Sperling Elem., 23985 - 72 Ave.	x	x									x	x											x					x			
32. Topham Elem., 8736 - 216 St.	x	x									x	x											x	x				x			
33. Uplands Elem., 4471 - 207A Ave.		x																					x	x							
34. West Langley Elem., 9580 - 208 St.	2	x		x							x												x	x							
35. Willoughby Elem., 20766 - 80 Ave.	x	x								x	x	x											x	x							
36. Wix-Brown Elem., 23851 - 24 Ave.	x	x									x	x											x	x							
37. Trinity Western College, Glover Rd. — College		x										x						x					x	x							
38. R. Mountain Secondary, 7755 - 202A St.																															

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Langley schools lose to Monmouth 54-0

A good bit of tackling to get the ball away from a Langley schools player who is lost in the crowd.

Langley schools rugby team was crushed 54 - 0, by what is traditionally the strongest side in Wales, Monmouth.

Monmouth said after the game, even though the score was one sided this team was the toughest game they had played on their tour yet, and that this was the best that they themselves had played.

For our side the backs played well, and broke well, when they got the ball which didn't help. The thing that hurt the most was the inexperience of the forwards.

The outstanding players of the game for our side were Wade Pirlot, Alan Pratt, and Ian Rockson of Mountain and Mark Moore of Aldergrove, with Dwayne Hodgeson of 'grove also showing flashes of great play.

After the game the players had a banquet at Langley secondary, which went over well.

Monmouth still has a couple of games yet to play so we wish them luck.

Mark Moore here makes one of the few really good tackles on a monmouth player.

ALDER LANES

Junior Fraser Valley tourney

The Junior Fraser Valley Tournament was held Saturday, April 2, 1977 in Abbotsford. There were 16 centres represented and the Aldergrove team placed 10th.

Carolyn Gabelhei placed third in the Girls Singles and received a medallion.

The Girls Team placed second and they also received medallions. Bowling on the Aldergrove team were Sharon Fentie, Carolyn Gabelhei, Linda Gabelhei, Merilee McAuley, Vicki Wandler, Cindy Verrault & Debbie Fentie. Congratulations girls.

The Boys team also gave it a good try. They were Ryan Dolby, Kevin Wandler, Barry Samuelson, Rick Hunter, Colin Harvey, Rick Smith & Darryl Verrault.

They all attended a banquet and dance at the El Rancho after the tournament.

A very special thanks to Karen Wandler and Norma Fentie for the terrific coaching job they did.

Langley Family Life

Help yourself by helping others

By INGE VAN RHEENEN

LANGLEY — "Charity begins at home" is an old saying, common to everyone....but what does it mean? you may ask.

To the Langley Family Life Services Association it is the lifeline, the umbilical cord, which helps greatly to nourish the emotional life of the family unit; mother, father, children, and their relationship toward each other.

Langley Family Life Services is just that. An organization formed almost entirely of people who want to help other people — next door, in the neighborhood, or anywhere in the community where help is needed, and the only pay is a caring heart.

There are many other organizations whose helpful donations make the difference between existence, and a semblance of "living" to many of the underprivileged in the area....and you can be certain every area has its share of people with what would seem to be almost overwhelming problems financially and emotionally.

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You don't need any particular *skill or talent to help people if you* really care. Just being a good listener, and really hearing what people say, is the best start in volunteering one hour, one day, or one week.

If you wish to make a career of helping others, interesting opportunities are available for further study in the field of your choice under the auspices of Langley Family Life Services or Langley Community Services.

Won't you care enough to telephone, or call in at 20458 Fraser Highway, next to the Evangel Book Store, to volunteer some of your free time to answer phones, do some typing or filing, drive an elderly person to the doctor, or talk over some of your own problems?

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Remember, charity begins at home...yours is ours!

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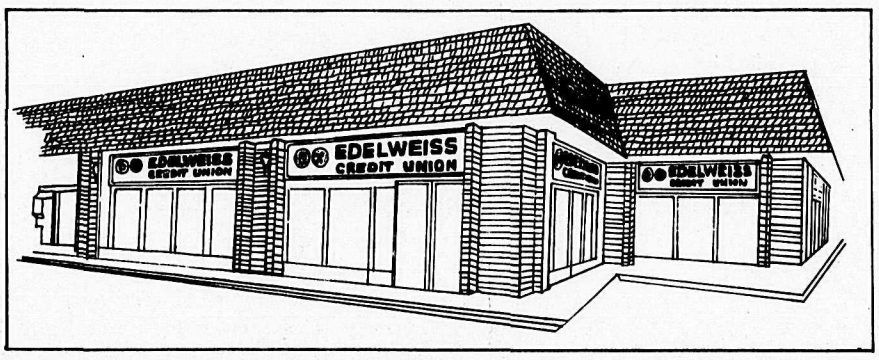

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BOWLING

Sunday Fun, March 27:
PinPals lead with 25 points, followed by Maybees with 24 and Bushwackers with 21.
THT — Maybees 3,662, A Stampeders 3,575, PinPals 3,567.
THS — Stampeders 1,387, Maybees 1,349, PinPals 1,282.
MHT — Soapy 886, Ryan 858, Phil 844.
MHS — Ryan 356, Garry 342, Soapy 336.
LHT — Judy 716, Helma 671, Rose 664.
LHS — Louise 310, Rose 307, Helma 302.

Monday Nite Mixed, March 21:
Doolittles lead with 82 points, followed by Hot Riders with 69, and Stigrays with 68.
THT — Strikers 3,705, Eggheads 3,680, Hot Roders 3,658.
THS — Eggheads 1,339, Strikers 1,329, Hot Roders 1,276.
MHT — Teari Preast 883, Dennis Ringrose 837, Chuck Dupuis 815.
MHS — Bob Dupuis 379, Chuck Smaill 358, Teari Preast 349.
LHT — Reta Meyers 941, Connie Dolby 803, Merilee McAuley 801.
LHS — Merilee McAuley 369, Reta Meyer 339, Karen Westendorp 323.

Monday Nite Classic, March 21:
Almost lead with 167 points, followed by No Names with 166½, and S's with 165½.
THT — Family Affair 4,788, No Names 4,522, Swingers 4,324.
THS — Family Affair 1,313, Swingers 1,229, Tom's Team 1,200.
MHT — Rich Wristen 1,268, Larry Lewthwaite 1,252, Bill Ferguson 1,132.
MHS — Rich Wristen 408, Larry Lewthwaite 380, Al Burn 366.
LHT — Norma Fentie 1,259, Gail Bourgeois 1,174, Gail Daugherty 1,116.
LHS — Barb Keith 388, Lynne Lacey 371, Debby Wristen 363.

Tuesday Mixed, 7 - 9, March 22:
Two Somes lead with 10 points, followed by Bonetti Meats with 8 and Fearless Five with 5.
THT — Misfits 3,678, Two Somes 3,659, Underdogs 3,642.
THS — Underdogs 1,350, Misfits 1,333, Bonetti Meats 1,329.
MHT — Italo Bonetti 868, Terry Smith 771, Lorne Dolby 770.
MHS — Italo Bonetti 388, Lorne Dolby 333, Rob Venard 319.
LHT — Betty Skworak 879, Jen Epp 812, Louis Roulston 767.
LHS — Betty Skworak 377, Isabel Crawford 344, Jen Epp 341.

Tuesday, 9 p.m., March 22:
Born Losers lead with 90 points, followed by Gafters with 77 and 5 Oaks with 72½.
THT — Born Losers 3,777, 3569, Headpins 3,559.
THS — Born Losers 1,551, 1,348, 1,338.
MHT — Bob 853, Tom 782, Vern 776.
MHS — Tom 383, Willy 346, Bruce 338.
LHT — Doreen P. 795, Gail 782, Norma G. 776.
LHS — Doreen P. 401, Karen 341, Gail 334.

Wednesday Coffee League, March 23:
Blooming Ends lead with 125 points, followed by Sunny Girls with 116 and The Splits with 113.
THT — Sunny Girls 3,614, Kitty's Hrbt. 3,480, Late Starters 3,461.
THS — The Splits 1,272, Sunny Girls 1,255, Late Starters 1,252.
LHT — Connie Dolby 835, Judy Mutter 815, Sandy Harper 773.
LHS — Gertie Fraser 353, Connie Dolby 331, Sandy Harper 326.

Ladies Wednesday Eve, March 23:
Nobodies lead with 209½ points.
Weekly High Three went to the Turkey's with 3,544.
Weekly High Games went to Norma Fentie 280, Irene Barkwell 253, Karen Wandler 295, Helen Watson 256, Carolyn Driediger 286, Donna Morelli 269 and Marg Cambridge 265.
High Average went to Norma Fentie with 247.

Wednesday 9-11 p.m., March 23:
Outcasts lead with 196 points, followed by Mash II with 196 and 25'ers with 166.
THT — Outcasts 3,629, 25'ers 3,578, Mash II 3,576.
THS — Outcasts 1,346, Otters 1,308, Mash II 1,284.
MHT — Rich Wristen 1,029, Len Belker 811, Terry Perkin 797.
MHS — Richard Wristen 410, Waltern Waring 368, Len Belker 344.
LHT — Dianne Jones 778, Tannis Percival 777, Kit Harvey 751.
LHS — Dianne Jones 338, Tannis Percival 309, Kit Harvey 305.

Thursday Ladies, March 24:
1-Hr. Martenizing lead with 29 points, followed by C Alley Cats with 26 and Williams Nursery with 26.
THT — Williams Nursery 3,596.
THS — Happy Hobos 1,305.
LHT — Gail B. 802, Marlene H. 787, Dolly S. 781.
LHS — Wendy M. 341, Phyllis M. 333, Gail B. 328.

A.H.A.B.C., March 24:
Pendulums lead with 14 points, followed by Beginners with 14 and Arabs with 13.
THT — Sharpshooters 3,867, Beginners 3,647, Arabs 3,603.
THS — Sharpshooters 1,389, Arabs 1,335, Beginners 1,316.
MHT — Norm 891, Hank 840, Jack 823.
MHS — Hank 361, Jack 358, Ed 356.
LHT — Inge 763, Kit 760, Bev 731.
LHS — Kit 318, Inge 306, Marg 305.

Friday Nite Mixed, March 18:
Scarecrows lead with 18 points followed by Fireballs with 17 and Lucky Strikes with 14.
THT — Fireballs 3,663, Dead Heads 3,568, Bowling Stones 3,563.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Bowling Stones 1,329.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 861, Ray Puffer (Sen) 831, Ken Nikkel 817.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (Sen) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 798, Sandi Warnecke 789, Mary Miller 766.
LHS — Sandi Warnecke 338, Marilyn Waterfield 327, Rose Anderson 309.

Quarter Winners for "A" Champ Trophy
Bowling Stones with 14 points, Alley Cats with 14 points and Dead Heads with 6.

Thursday Mens, March 24:
Wipe Outs lead with 88 points, followed by Pin Boys with 76, and Swimmers with 73.
THT — Swimmers 4,443, Wipe Outs 4,418, I.D.G.A.S. 4,336.
THS — Super Chargers 1,340, Swimmers 1,247, Fearsome 4 1,245.
MHT — Barry Munroe 1,283, John Anderson 1,218, Rich Wristen 1,199.
MHS — Barry Munroe 405, Harry Meerkerk 398, Bruce Gromely 395.

Monday Ladies, March 28:
Alder Balls lead with 151 points, followed by Hush Puppies with 150 and Odd Balls with 144.
LHT — Gert. Beerstra 858, Liz Avery 838, Zinnia Denny 821.
LHS — Liz Avery 366, Gert. Beerstra 335, Liz Ferguson 331.
WHT — Fran Kirchmyer 791, Helen Martin 706, Liz Avery 676.
LHS — Fran. Kirchmyer 310, Liz Avery 299, Vicki Conn 273.

INFO HEALTH

Control of sciatic pain

It is sometimes difficult to convince a patient who is complaining of leg pain that the problem is really in the lower back, but when the diagnosis is sciatica this is usually the case.

The sciatic (the first 'c' is silent) nerve is made up of several roots that originate in the lower spine. Its path from there to the toes make it the longest nerve in the body, and it is also the nerve most subject to injury and other disease.

The nerve roots are composed of thousands of individual nerves, bound together much like a telephone cable. As the nerve progresses along its course, fibers branch off to serve the muscles, joints and skin of the leg. Nerve fibers destined for a certain area tend to travel together in the main nerve, and therefore irritation of part of the main nerve tends to give symptoms in a localized area only.

The major cause of nerve root irritation is pressure. In the case of the sciatic nerve the pressure often occurs in the lower back, and is usually due to a ruptured of 'slipped' disk, or to the excessive bone formation associated with osteoarthritis.

In these conditions disk material or bony spurs rub or press on the nerve roots. The nerve is stimulated and sends a signal to the brain. If the irritated fibers are those that go to the back of the thigh, that area is where the pain will be felt. If the bundle serves the foot, the foot will feel painful.

Temporary sciatica may result from back strain or injury which causes soft tissue swelling around the nerve. When this subsides the pressure is relieved and the pain goes. Resting, usually in bed, is an important part of treatment.

Non-surgical treatment usually controls sciatic pain, given enough time. At times it is necessary to explore the back surgically and remove the source of pressure.

Sciatic pain may have other causes, some as serious as cancer of the spinal cord. A doctor cannot afford to neglect a patient with sciatica, but then the patient seldom lets him!

Info/Health columns are written for the B.C. Medical Association by a doctor practising in British Columbia. The interest and co-operation of the Star in distributing them is appreciated very much.

Scrum down, now where's the ball? It's in there somewhere!

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LADIES	HIGH SINGLE
Margaret Roth	**290**
Helen Martin	262
Liz Dreger	249
Kirsten Madsen	243
Gwen Turnbull	221
Vera Stanfel	211
Gertie Agar	209
Chris Lockhart	199
Dolly Cross	197
Emily Brown	195

LADIES	HIGH TRIPLE
Helen Martin	**749**
Margaret Roth	692
Gwen Turnbull	605
Liz Dreger	557
Chris Lockhart	549
Dolly Cross	543
Kirsten Madsen	521
Gertie Agar	518
Wanda Rinke	512
Emily Brown	506

MENS	HIGH TRIPLE
Chris Madsen	**747**
George Stanfel	701
Mac Skellbeck	602
Dave Morrison	578
Dave Martens	543
Bill Bray	525
Albert Brandt	510
George Turnbull	504

MENS	HIGH SINGLE
Chris Madsen	**304**
Dave Morrison	254
George Stanfel	250
Mac Skellbeck	230
Dave Martens	221
George Turnbull	213
Bill Bray	211

YOUTH BOWLING

Aldergrove High School, March 11:
Top Team — B'Sers with 26 points.
High Single — Girl: Carolyn Gabelhei with 253, Boy: Rick Hunter with 233 points.
High Triple — Girl: Carolyn Gabelhei with 664 points, Boy: Rick Hunter with 640 points.
High Average — Girl: Carolyn Gabelhei with 221 points, Boy: David Nash and Bernie Neumann both tied with 203 points.

Aldergrove High School, March 18:
Top Team — B'Sers with 33 points.
High Single — Girl: Carolyn Gabelhei with 374 points, Boy: Rick Hunter with 265 points.
High Triple — Girl: Carolyn with 810, Boy: Rick Hunter 717.
High Average — Girl: Carolyn with 223, Boy: Bernie Neumann and David Nash both tied with 203.

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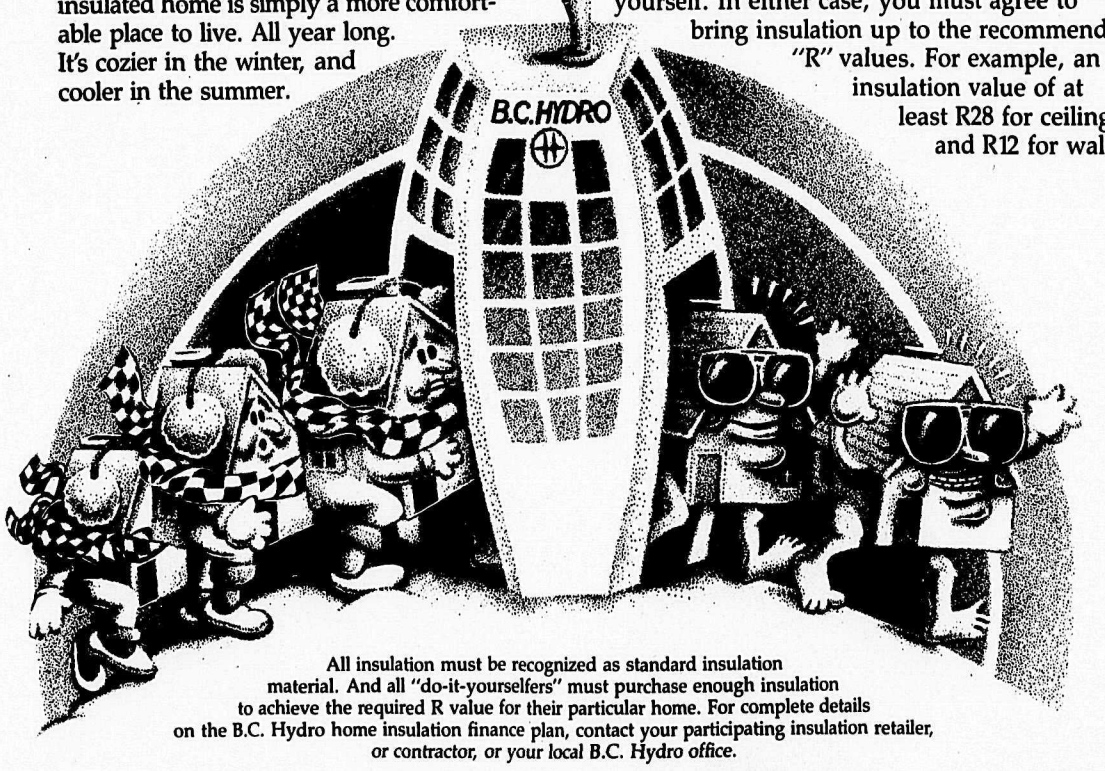

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42. Homes for Sale

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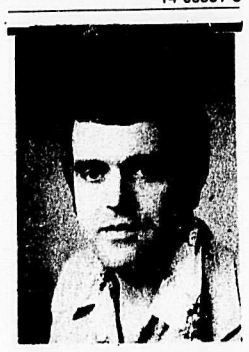

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For sale 1800 sq. ft. house, barn, crossed fence, acerage in Bradner. Near school, park and store. 856-7807. 13-3

160 acres, Alberta, $15,000. Good terms. 530-9684. 10-8

43. Mobile Homes

10 x 45 furnished mobile home. Was asking $4,800 will $4,400 obo. 6021 - 256 St. 856-7446. 14-2

46. Holiday & Utility Trailers

One hardtop tent-trailer for sale, $500. O.B.O. Phone 856-8518. 11-4

Fifth wheel trailer, 1976 Prowler, 30.5 ft., eye-level oven, large fridge with freezer; sleeps six; as new. **856-5847.** 14-03497-2

Camper lift (apparated with one crank), utility trailers, split cedar fence posts, dry fireplace wood. 856-8118. 11-4

8 ft. 9 in. Slumber Queen camper, new 3-way fridge, furnace, 3-burner stove with oven, jacks, boat loader, 2 propane tanks. 856-7361. 13-2

1963 Shasta 16 ft., sleeps five, 3-burner stove and oven. Furnace and ice-box. Also, 30"x8' canopy, insulated. **856-4818.** 11-3401-4

Insulated homemade plywood camper for ½-ton, $50. 856-2998. 11-4

Tent trailer, open 3 sides, has storage, table, sink and add-a-kitchen, $600. O.B.O. 530-4604. 10-5

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Miscellaneous Wanted

327 C.I.D. or larger, Chev. motor, '63-'67 Chev p.u. box. 12-volt battery. 856-6525. 11-6

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Duck eggs wanted for human consumption. Will pay .70 cents a doz. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-2341. 44-25

Wanted professional saw sharpening equipment. 856-7837 ask for John. 14-2

Wooden wall clock working or not. 856-7114 or 853-8151. 12-4

Miscellaneous Wanted

Want used fridge. Will pay up $60 - $70. 856-5737. 13-2

49, Machinery & Equipment

Small manure spreader, hay rack, 4 wheel rubber tired hay wagon after 5:30 856-7638. 14-2

50 in heavy duty rototiller $850 new 3000 Ford diesel $4800. **856-7063.** 14-03519-2

O.M.C. snowmobile, needs little work, cheap. 856-6430. 10-8

Manure spreader $950 rope $15 wet grinder $45. 533-1877. 12-3

5th wheel trailer, rotary semeka hay mower, utility trailer. 10" feed grinder. Sileage corn cutter. 859-8481. 10-8

Farm-all tractor & hay mower. Good running order. 856-6690. 13-5

D10 Allis-chalmers tractor 3 pt. hydro hitch rear p.t.o. complete with malotte rototiller good wnd. 856-5530. 13-2

52. Cars

1966 Plymouth Fury II $250. Honda 90 $150 o.b.o. Winch $150 firm. Model radio control set 6 channel 4 servos and extras $275 firm. **856-7939.** 14-03500-2

'75 Renault 12TL, 4-spd., asking $2,500. or trade for truck. 856-8438. Ask for Randy. 10-5

1967 Ford, econoline, 6 cyl., shagged and panelled. 856-6312. 14-1

1974 Camaro 350, 4 barrel headers. Real quick $3995. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03541-1

68 Le Mogne meteor. 856-2126. 14-4

1976 Chevette only 13,000. $2,900 O.B.O. 856-4360. 14-3

70 Datsun 2 dr. in mechanically. Some body work. Als 65 Valiant station wagon. 853-3426. 14-1

64 Volkswagon 1600 sedan, good run cond. asking $300. 856-6186 after 7 p.m. 14-2

1965 Pontiac parisienne, 2 dr. ht., new tires, nice shape $600. 856-8972. 14-3

1967 Chev 6 auto, clean, good cond., $395 obo. 856-8744. 14-1

302 motor for 71 mustang runs good. 856-2674. 13-6

71 Toyota Corona 51,000 miles, $800 obo **856-2083** after 6. 13-03441-2

1955 Pontiac 2 dr with corvette 327 - 4 spd. 856-2049 after six. 12-3

302 motor with transmition 3 phase 1½ hp water pump. 856-8418. 13-4

1972 Duster slant 6, auto, 2 dr., ht., runs good, $1995. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03538-1

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

1964 Valiant for sale, good cond., 6 cyl. stand. 856-5763. 12-3

50 series Chevrolet, V8, 5, 2, ps, pb, 15 ft van, power tailgate, trades. 530-1573. 13-3

1965 Chev. ½-ton, p.u., for sale. Good cond., $800. O.B.O. 856-6656. 3-20

66 Falcon 6 standard, 61,000 miles, new clutch, alt., reg., brakes, no rust $595. 856-2423. 12-3

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52. Cars

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1972 Torino motor, body in excel. cond., new paint w. stripe $2,000 o.b.o. 856-4221. 12-4

Dodge Monaco, 1967 - 318 - 2 barrell, ps, 4 new tires. Very good cond. $650. 856-4763. 12-3

68 chrysler, 383, ps, pb, pw, air cond. $600. 856-6255. 13-6

1967 Chev 6 auto, clean, good cond., $495 obo. 856-8744. 13-2

65 Thunderbird good cond. $2000. 856-4451. 12-3

1970 Maverick 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, radio $1495. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03540-1

'70 V.W., AM/FM radio, gas heater, two new tires, very clean, good cond. $1,100. O.B.O. 856-5575. 11-4

1969 Cougar 351, 4 spd., radial tires, $1995. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03539-1

53. Trucks

1973 Chev ½ ton 4x4 posi trac one owner $3900. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03542-1

1974 Dodge club cab & 8 ft. camper. 22,000 miles, 2 batteries & other extras. $6,400. 856-5715. 13-4

1967 Econo line van, $700 obo. 1971 Datsun auto 510 $800 obo. 856-4447 after 4:30. 13-2

66 GMC ½ ton p.u., with metal tool box, 283, 3 spd., $625. 856-4341. 14-2

69 Ford, 6 cyl. van, completely camperized with high roof, $4,600 consider trade. 534-2581. 14-1

64 Econoline fully camperized five new radials, raised roof, stove, ice box, water tank, sink. Ex. cond. Offers to $975. **856-4640.** 14-03524-2

1974 E 300 Ford van, auto, ps, pb, *runs good*, $3500. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03546-1

1951 Dodge p.u. will trade for anything of approx. $50 value. 30630 - Taylor Road, Mt. Lehman. 14-1

1964 International crew cab P.U. v8, ps, rusty but runs well, good tires $350. 856-7856 13-2

53. Trucks

1972 Jimmy 4x4, needs rear end work. Auto, ps, pb, $2800. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 14-03545-1

1973 Chevrolet, half ton, pickup for sale. Phone after 4 p.m. or wknds. any time. 856-6866. 13-2

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Would lady from Mt. Lehman area - please phone about weimaraner. 856-6760. 14-1

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT TOPPER

TOPPER — Passed away April 2, 1977 at the M.S.A. general hospital. Robert Topper, aged 79 years. Late of 2602 Hemlock Cres., Abbotsford. Mr. Topper was born in Woodbridge, Ontario and has lived here since 1932. He was a school teacher and had taught in Abbotsford for 45 years. He had recently taught at Fraser Valley College. Mr. Topper was a veteran of the 1st World War. He was also a member of the Abbotsford Lions. Predeceased by his wife Edith on March 19, 1976 Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Audrey Bell of Abbotsford and Mrs. J. (Shirley) Rorwick of Princeton, B.C. 5 sons, Kenith of Aldergrove, Ray of Fort St. John, Doug of Sechelt and David and Barrie of Abbotsford. 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Also 4 sisters. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on April 6 from the Trinity Memorial United Church, Abbotsford. Rev. Ben Taylor officiating. Interment following at the Aberdeen cemetery. Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

VALMA R. PHILLIPS

PHILLIPS — Passed away in Langley Memorial hospital on March 26, 1977. Valma Ruth Phillips, aged 61 yrs., late of 19950 - 50th Ave. Langley, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Harvey, 1 son James Clements, Maple Ridge, 2 grandchildren. Mother, Mrs. Martha Simons, Langley, 4 sisters, Audrey, Trail, Lillian, Mile City, Montana, Hazel, Penticton, Dorothy of Calgary. 3 stepdaughters, Carol Silet, Surrey, Sharon Watson, Surrey, Fernie Umperville, Vancouver, 1 stepson, Ralph Phillips of Aldergrove. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 29th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Carmichael officiated. Remains were forwarded to Swift *Current, Sask. for interment* services.

AERIK L. K. DHARNEY

DHARNEY — Passed away in Vancouver General hospital on March 30th, 1977. Aerik Lawrence Karn Dharney, aged 4 days, late of 26988 - 30th Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Survived by his loving parents Mr. & Mrs. Satish Dharney, 1 brother David at home. Grandparents. Cremation service was arranged by Henderson's Langley Funeral Home.

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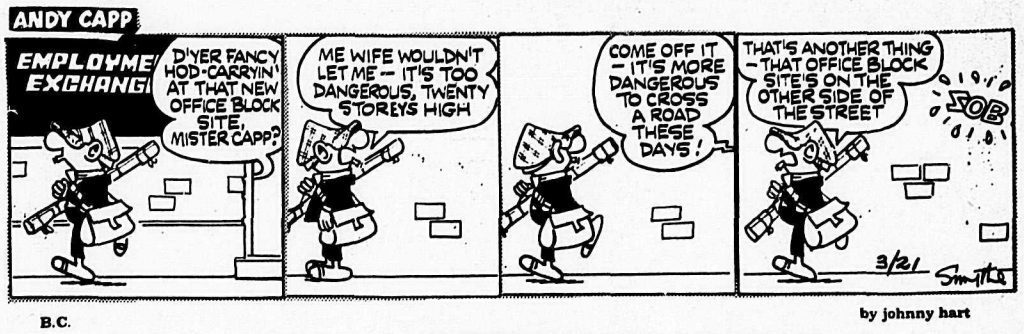

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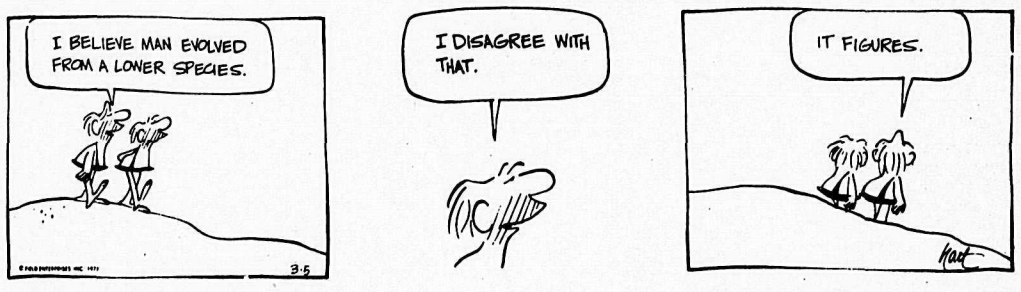

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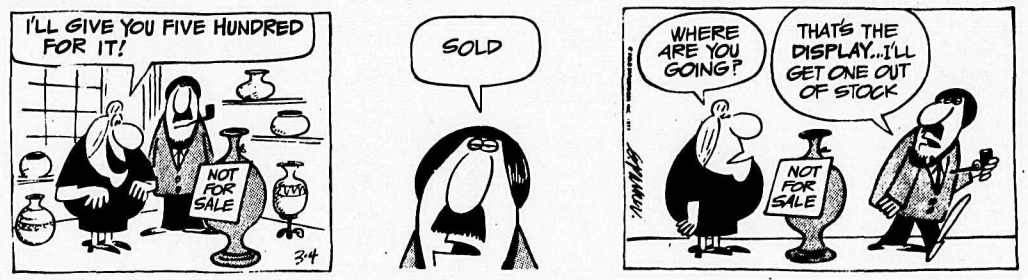

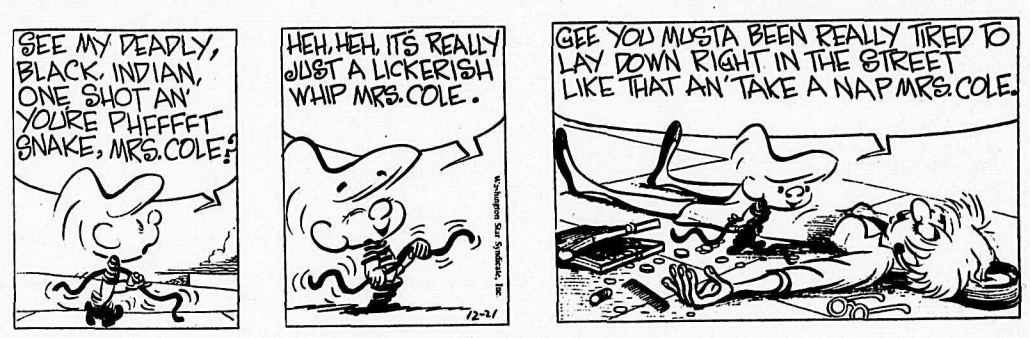

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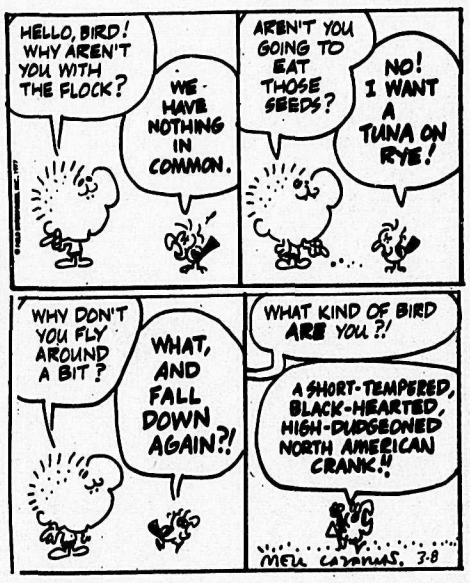

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NOTICE OF MEETING

As Monday, April 11th, 1977 is a holiday, the regular meeting of the municipal council which was to be held on that day will be scheduled for the following **Monday, April 18th, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.**

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ALDERGROVE — Are the school board being kept aware of the rapid growth here? Ald. Jim Lee asked of municipal planner Stan VanMeer when the latter presented another subdivision proposal for council Monday morning.

No, said VanMeer, he did not have time to keep the board informed every time a new development proposal passed his desk.

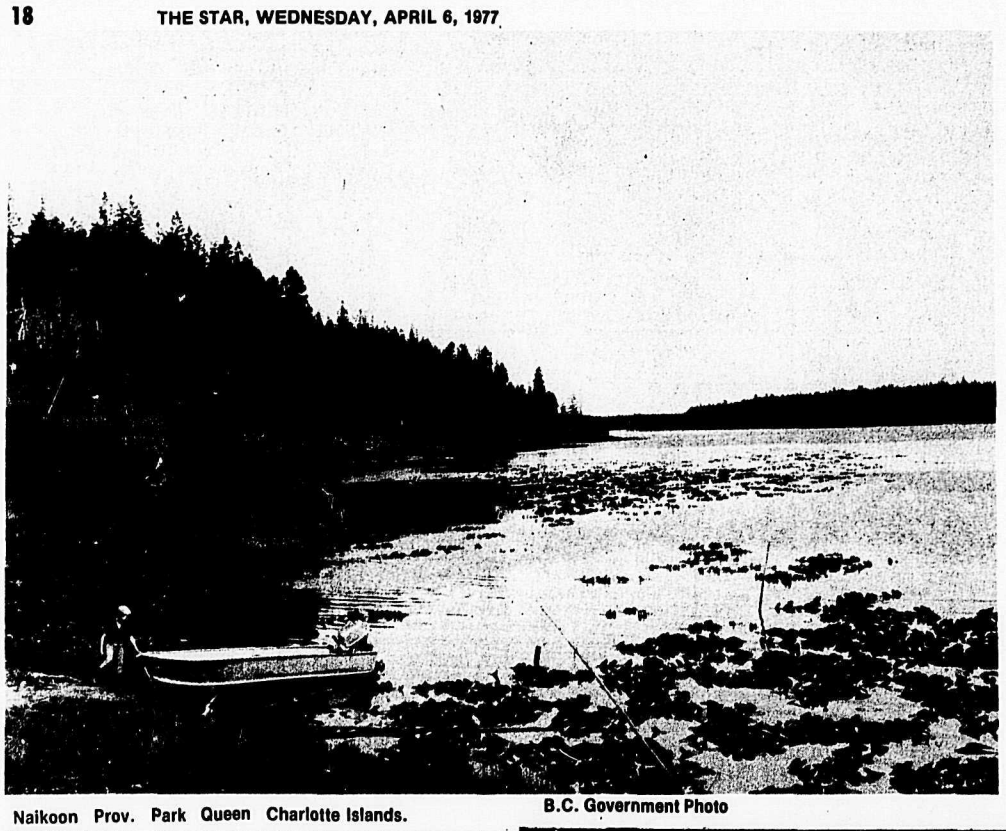
However, the board must be aware of the general trend, he said.

Ald. Bill Blair said that in contrast to Aldergrove which he described as "a boom town, moving very, very fast," there are several locations today in British Columbia where the school population is actually falling. This, he said, could cause a surplus of school facilities and unemployment of teachers in years to come.

But in Aldergrove the local school board will have to try and keep in step with the fast-growing demand for more and more educational factilities.

ROAM AT HOME

Poke your nose into this one



Naikoon Prov. Park Queen Charlotte Islands. B.C. Government Photo

Cut Graham Island from a Queen Charlotte Islands' map. Turn the island clockwise half-circle. The result: an unusual land form resembling the silhouette of a contorted face with a long, pointed nose.

The nose's tip is Rose Point. The Haidas, However, more aptly called it "Naikoon" or "Long Nose".

Today, this "nose", some 272 square miles (707.2 square kilometres) of recreational wilderness, is Naikoon Provincial Park.

This park, on the Charlottes' northeast corner, has the islands' greatest recreational potential and is near most of their 4,500 residents.

Nature dominates here. The northern half is the Argonaut Plain, formed by alluvial deposits at the end of the last ice age some 10,000 years ago. It is dotted with small lakes, meandering streams, and flat-topped hills believed to be remnants of volcanic peaks.

The southern half has better drainage and fewer muskeg areas. Here lies Mayer Lake, the largest and most accessible lake in the region.

The Tlell Estuary and its vicinity are extremely attractive with large sand dunes, a gently-flowing tidal river, an exposed sea coast with extensive sand and gravel beaches, and large, level upland areas.

Between Tlell and Rose Point stretch beaches for over 40 miles (64 kilometres). They are faced by sand bluffs 15 to 200 feet (4.5 to 60 metres) high which are continually receding under fierce winter gales' attack.

You may camp at the river mouths or fish along the quiet streams. Those with extra time and enthusiasm may hike to Spence, Clearwater or Lumme lakes.

McIntyre Bay, on the northern coast, has 20 miles (32 kilometres) of sand beaches lined by parallel, tree-covered dunes.

Between Sangan River and Rose Point there is an attractive mature spruce forest and a seashore with beaches nearly 1,000 feet (300 metres) wide that are the habitat of the rare razor clams.

The three-mile (4.8-kilometre) Rose Spit at the Rose Point's tip where the Hecate Strait and Dixon Entrance meet, is a fine shoreline erosion example. It is also a hazard to mariners and the location of many wrecks.

The 357-foot (107.1 metre) Tow Hill, an eroded volcanic plug, is an outstanding landmark and the subject of a charming Haida legend.

The islands are a major stopover on the Pacific Flyway for a considerable variety of migrating birds. Sea birds are most numerous because of the plentiful food supply in the offshore waters.

There are, however, many land species as well. Along the 60-mile (96-kilometre) seashore there are cormorants, murres, pigeon guillemots, a variety of gulls, oyster catchers, crows and ravens as well as bald eagles. The latter are not yet a rarity in the Charlottes.

The numerous lakes are a favourite nesting place for ducks and geese. They are also refuge places for more pelagic species during sea storms.

The rivers and some lakes provide good trout and steelhead fishing. The Tlell is famous for its autumn steelhead run while Mayer Lake has a good reputation for trout fishing.

Isolation has been a way of life for the islands' mammals and they have thus evolved somewhat differently from similar mainland species. There are the endemic species such as black bear, otter, marten, ermine, deer mice and shrews. The park's remote areas, it is hoped, will remain an almost completely undisturbed habitat for these animals.

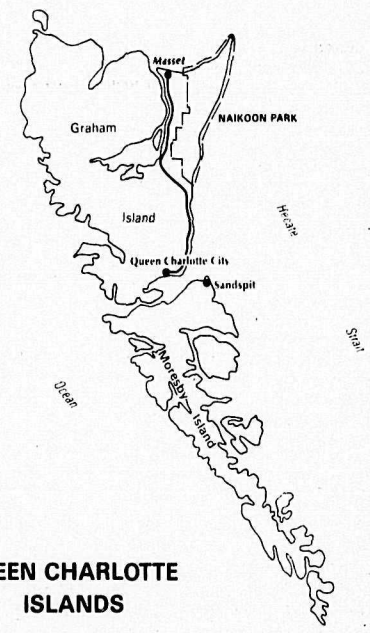
Other animals, such as the Roosevelt elk, beaver, raccoons and coast blacktail deer, have been introduced to the Charlottes. These mammals, without their natural predator the cougar, have increased in numbers to the point where they have almost become a nuisance.

The frequent overcast skies over the Charlottes is the reason why they have become known as the "Misty Islands". However, while the annual precipitation along the western coastline is nearly 200 inches (500 centimetres), the average figure for the park region is only 55 inches (137.5 centimetres).

The islanders have a saying: "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes, it'll change."

There is much to see and enjoy in the Charlottes and Naikoon Provincial Park is a good beginning.

Queen Charlotte Totems. B. C. Government photo



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If you owned this home you could boast a lot. A truly grand home of majestic size and quality. All on 4.8 acres with a barn. Asking $149,500. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

Acreage and Design

Almost 5 acres with a 2,200 sq. ft. cedar & glass home. Designed with living in mind. Privacy to spare, on this high rolling land with a view of Mt. Baker. 19 x 35 H & F swimming pool. Separate 1,000 sq. ft. guest house. Assumable 10% mortgage and so much more. Far below replacement costs at $104,900.00. Call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983 (collect).

2 View Acres

With a 6,000 sq. ft. barn and 2-bdrm. mobile home. A good opportunity for an enterprising family to earn money from their land. F.P. $71,000. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Offers! Terms! Value!
— 20 Acre Farm

Owner says "Bring me an offer on my 20-acre farm". Try 25% down with mortgage to owner at 10% on balance. The property features a good solid basement home and a caretaker's cabin, 32x64 older barn plus smaller out buildings. The land is excellent, high rolling pasture with perimeter fencing only 1½ miles from town. Asking $129,500. but try your offer. Call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

Own a Piece of the Mountain

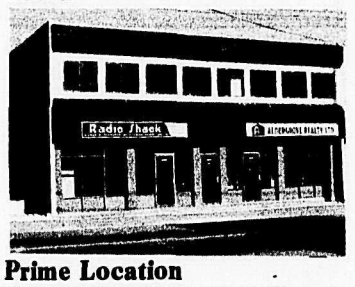
20 acres on Veddar Mountain. Ideal site for a weekend retreat or permanent home. 5 miles to 401 access, 10 miles east of Abbotsford, $39,900 — for more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106 or eves at 531-4237.

Townhouse

Immaculate, 3-bdrm. townhouse, across from park, pool and school. Close to shopping. F.P. $34,900. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Zoned Service Industrial
— Aldergrove

(under land use contract) Appr0x. 11 acres with 636' frontage. Situated on Fraser Hwy. with older home & buildings presently rented. Vendor will look at offers - ½ cash and trades on commercial or industrial property. Priced at $310,000.00. For further information please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-8403.



Prime Location

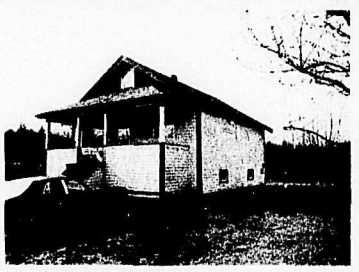
Office space for rent in the center of Aldergrove. New building, 2 offices of 480 sq. ft. and one of 830 sq. ft. Rent $4.50 per sq. ft. per annum plus a pro rata portion of annual taxes. Call Ken at 856-4106 or 530-2717.

All You Really Need!

1.29 acres in an area of good homes, one bedroom house with finished loft area, all appliances included garage, workshop, and root cellar. FP $57,900.00. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Waterfront Anyone?

450' x 50' lot in Deep Cove (North Vancouver District) Asking price $58,000.00 Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.



Stop Looking

This is the place in the country you always wanted, older style 4 bedroom house with a basement on 4.55 cleared acres. Good freeway access. Land all fenced with some outbuildings and a pond. FP $67,900.00. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Below Replacement Value

4.91 acre hobby farm with 1350 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Now only $67,000.00. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

Commercial Property

165 x 120 ft. behind the Alder Inn Hotel in Aldergrove. Total asking price only $121,000 (2 titles) Rental income $615.00 per month. Phone Gene or Audrey Barfoot or Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403 or 856-4680.

Ideal Family Home

One year old, 3 bedroom split level on easy care lot. Close to schools, in Abbotsford. F.P. $47,900.00. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

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