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Mayor promises taxes to be cut by $1-million next year

MURRAYVILLE- Next year's municipal budget will be cut by a hefty $1-million, Mayor George Driediger promised a group of some twenty small businessmen Monday afternoon.

Driediger said he had talked it over with the municipal administrator, and that a cut in taxes is not only feasible but also will come about in 1979.

The business people mainly from the Aldergrove area, seemed appreciative to the mayor's response to their complaint about escalating taxes.

Spokesman for the group, Fred Boyd of Aldergrove told council that the heavy increase in taxation in recent years has made it very difficult for small businesses to survive. In some cases it could even be ascribed as a contributing factor to bankruptcy proceeedings he pointed out.

Boyd said the business community realized that along with a cut in taxation would follow a decrease in municipal or other public services provided, but added that his group was willing to face this fact and cooperate with council in such a program.

"We will help you with a program to reduce taxes and services," he said.

The relatively small turnout at the afternoon council meeting he attributed to the inability of one or two man commercial operations to send a representative during business hours. Many of those unable to come had signed a petition.

Driediger said he was "darn well happy" that the public finally had called a halt to the steady increase in taxation.

"But I guarantee that you will get a roll-back next year," he added. "You can expect your taxes to go down (in 1979)."

"Unfortunately we will have to live with the 1978 budget."

Driediger said his council might encounter some trouble convincing a few pressure group, but expressed his pleasure with "this public pressure in reverse" exerted by protestors ever since this year's tax bills were mailed out.

Driediger said the $1-million promised tax relief would be achieved by not hiring any more staff at the municipal hall, by not adding to the municipal police force, and by getting by with the present fleet of fire fighting trucks and other equipment.

But also the school board would have to realize that they would have to pay more than lip service to cost reduction measures, he pointed out.

When the township fathers would roll their budget back by $1-million, school district 35 (Langley) would have to roll their back by $1.5-million.

"And if that means one or two students more per class room, then we'll have to face that music," he said.

"They (the school district) ride high."

Driediger said we are "overeducating" children so much today, "making things so soft for the children that they come out not knowing what to do in the world."

The general public would also have to realize, he said, that it would have to do more for itself. Instead of saying "we want more of this and we want more of that," he said, "people will have to stop asking for amenities."

Driediger said if the taxpayers want relief they will have to start doing things for themselves, such as volunteering a bit of park maintenance work instead of waiting for a municipal work crew to arrive, "like we did when I was a kid."

People would also have to realize, he said, that for every cost added to the production or retailing of goods, prices go up.

"The consumer pays in the end," he said.

When people started to realize all this, he said, we could also have "a better Canada instead of a bankrupt one."

He said he had seen commercial tax bills in Langley this year go from $60,000 to over $100,000 and "man, when I see a tax bill like that I can weep."

"If you want a roll back in 1979, you'll get a roll back."

He was applauded from the gallery.

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Summer time and the living is easy for all of God's creatures. Gershwin might have been inspired in his own thoughts on summer by just this kind of scene. A field of standard bred racehorse mares seek out the shade offered by spindly alder trees, while their newborn youngsters poke aroung in the grass learning to use their long legs and investigating the wonders of nature. Standard bred horses are used in harness racing.

Taxes could be cut by 20 percent in '79

ALDERGROVE-"We can do it, too," was school board chairman Brian Westwood's response when he was informed by The Star of Langley district mayor George Driediger's solemn promise to slash next year's municipal budget by $1-million.

The mayor Monday afternoon told a group of business people that the district would cut its tax revenue by this amount, but that the school board would have to match this by slashing $1½-million off theirs.

If that is truly what the taxpayers want, then it can also be done, Westwood said.

The board chairman said this could be achieved, as suggested by the mayor, by increasing the teacher-pupil ratio.

"Hell, when I went to school," he said, "we were 40 children in our classroom. Nobody knew a teacher aide. And I still got an education."

Westwood also agreed with the businessmen from Aldergrove who came complaining about the high taxes to council this week.

"I, too, am a small businessman," he said, "and every time my costs go up - through added taxation or otherwise - I have to pass this cost on to the consumer.

"In the end costs go so high that fewer and fewer people buy, and eventually we'll all go down the tube...together."

Westwood operates retail outlets in Vancouver and Langley.

If the municipality and the school board were to cut their budgets of $2.5-million in 1979, tax bills could, at least according to this year's budgetary figures, be cut by some 20 mills.

This would represent a tax cut of about 20 percent.

Protest letter received by Langley council

MURRAYVILLE-A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seifert, of 70 Avenue, protesting a 40 percent increase in their property tax, was received by Langley councilors Monday.

The Seifert's credited the California tax revolt as a boon, and also suggested cuts in municipal and provincial spending (the "Smile" campaign and Tynehead proposal were mentioned as unnecessary, among others).

Mayor George Driediger, noting that a copy of the letter had been sent to MLA Vic Stephens, the far-right Conservative leader who has been advocating action in B.C. similar to the Californian Proposition 13, sarcastically suggested that he would believe Stephens if he would also advocate a 20 percent cut in lawyer's fees.

ON LIVE THEATRE

No commitment from councils so far

MURRAYVILLE -Municipal council met in camera here Monday afternoon to discuss eventual public involvement in a community arts centre for Langley.

The Langley Arts Council has sought the financial assistance of Langley municipal and city councils to obtain a $600,000 building in Langley city which could be used for such a purpose.

A spokesman for council told The Star Tuesday that councilors had discussed the proposal and that the general agreement had been that the two municipal councils would have to get together to discuss it in more detail. He said, however, that such a joint meeting was not likely to be held before the middle of August.

Ald. Art Brooks said that although district councilors realized the proposal as "a good business investment", they did not want to commit themselves before meeting with their colleagues from the city.

He said that if the proposal was acceptable to both councils the ownership and the financing would likely be split on the customary 30 to 70 basis, with the municipality paying the 70 percent of the share. This is also the way the Brookswood arena is owned and operated.

Brooks said that if this was done, and if the public also were to approve a $2.5-million aquatic centre in November referendum, then the two councils might also consider setting up a joint property-management board to administer these joint ventures.

Langley Arts Council has brought the proposal before the twin councils following negotiations with the owners of the old Pentecostal church on 56 Avenue in Langley. Executive members of the group negotiated a $1-million asking price down to the $600,000 now agreed to between the parties.

The church, after undergoing some renovations, would be an excellent community live arts theatre and workshop building, arts council coordinator Rosette McDonald last week told The Star.

The arts council holds an option on the property.

See also letters to the editor.

Youth centre proponent seeks $3,000 government grant

MURRAYVILLE-Rev. Arch Carmichael, a proponent of a proposed youth centre in Langley city, came to municipal council this week to request a $3000. grant to hire a full-time co-ordinator for the project.

Carmichael explained that Langley city has offered to donate standing structures from their Boleo property if they were moved to another city property, Blacklock, which would be leased at a nominal fee to the youth society.

The estimated cost of moving and renovating the buildings is pegged at $80,000. Canada Works is willing to provide $31,000. for the labor and some individuals have promised materials such as wiring.

Carmichael said it would provide a recreational facility badly needed for the city and district high school students. Fee-paying members would have an opportunity to supervise and participate in a wide variety of recreational and educational programs of their own design.

At this time a grant was required to hire a co-ordinator as Rev. Smith, who has been leading the committee, can afford no more time.

Mayor George Driediger questioned whether council would have to provide some of the $80,000. cost, the continuing operating cost, and the terms of the Langley city lease.

Ald. Stan Fraser suggested that the youth centre committee approach the local service clubs, specifically the Rotaries, as they are eager to find projects of this nature to support.

The grant request was turned over to the finance department for consideration.

MCGEER UPHOLDS BOARD DECISION

Principals demotion deemed 'appropriate and not punitive'

MURRAYVILLE- Provincial education minister Pat McGeer has upheld a recent decision by Langley school trustees to demote two elementary school principals.

In making his ruling, McGeer quashed the appeal made by the principals of Uplands and Murrayville schools, Harry McTaggart and Gordon MacDonald. The two had protested their demotions as principals of larger to smaller elementary schools.

McGeer upheld the demotions as being "appropriate and not punitive," according to school board secretary-treasurer Dick Weibelzahl. The minister's ruling was made under section 129.6 of the Public Schools Act.

Weibelzahl also pointed out that this was the fourth time the education minister has upheld a ruling made by the present Langley board of trustees.

Board chairman Brian Westwood, when contacted for his reaction said that "...each time we have been accused by the Langley Teachers Association of being punitive our decision has been upheld by the minister." The two principals involved were backed by their union, the LTA.

He added that the board had always pointed out that the normal appeal procedures were available to safeguard teaching or administrative staff against what they might consider unjust or punitive action taken by the board, and that this channel would remain open in the future as well.

McTaggart was moved from being the principal of the Uplands and Tillicum schools to the head teacher's position at Anderson and Tillicum schools. MacDonald was moved from Murrayville to Lochiel.

They had both appealed through the normal channels of an in-camera meeting of the board, from there to a committee, and finally to the provincial department.

McGeer's ruling in the matter is final.

Letter from municipal affairs chafes councillors

Langley councilors were indignant following reading of a letter from municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis, informing Langley that grants for municipal road improvements had all been rejected, with the exception of $115,000 for 200 Street.

Provincial legislation allows grants for improvements to municipal roads which relieve congestion on provincial highways.

Councilors said that highways minister Alex Fraser should have been the author of any letter on that subject and were also angry that 40 Avenue was turned down. Mayor George Driediger suggested that council should be thankful for the assistance in the 200 Street project but that a letter should be sent to Alex Fraser asking for reconsideration on the 40 Avenue project.

No signs - but more shoulder

MURRAYVILLE-Mrs. J. Ratslaff of 196 Avenue requested Monday that council install a sidewalk on 16 Avenue immediately west of 200 Street, and a four-way stop at 16 Avenue and 200 Street, as a safety measure.

Ratsflaff presented a petition of local homeowners, who feel that the severe hill and corner is a hazard to children who have to walk to school, as there is insufficient shoulder.

Ald. Bill Blair said that sidewalks were not possible now, but as there was an agreed danger, he would have public works grade the shoulder sufficiently for pedestrians. 200 Street south of 16 Avenue was on this year's program for road and shoulder upgrading.

Ald. Stan Fraser and Mayor George Driediger agreed that tragic accidents have occured at the intersection but felt that more signs would not alleviate the situation, and quoted an RCMP recommendation against a four-way stop, favoring heavy white lines at the stop instead.

Ratslaff was happy with the shoulder widening and agreed that the sign would not help matters.

Council soccer

LANGLEY-Municipal aldermen and staff will compete against their counterparts in Langley city in a game of soccer Sunday, September 3 at noon.

The event is planned as the opening day ceremonies of the 1st Capital Langley United soccer club and will be held at Langley city park.

Pierre toys with election, Sinc says bad news to come

FROM THE STAR
OTTAWA BUREAU

OTTAWA-Widespread cuts in the federal civil service are forecast in the wake of yesterday's announcement by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that significant measures will be introduced to instill real growth in the nation's economy.

In a surprise move, the prime minister took to the air waves Tuesday night to announce a $2-billion cut in current and planned federal spending aimed a producing a 5 percent growth rate in the nation's private sector by the year end; a figure promoted by Trudeau at the World Economic Summit meeting held earlier this month in Bonn, West Germany.

Also proposed Tuesday by the prime minister were a number of programs hoped to put the nation's unemployed youths to work. Although no details were announced, sources on parliament hill say that several senior cabinet ministers have been called back from their long awaited summer vacation to formulate an economic strategy.

The most concrete measure announced was the consolidation of the country's massive postal system into a single crown corporation, a move suggested earlier by both the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and a spokesman for the Progressive Conservative party.

Included in Trudeau's statement to the nation was an assurance that no election will be held at this time, but one reporter present said this would have little impact on the Liberal leader's election plans. The prime minister told the reporter not to take any vacation in late August.

The economic package introduced by the prime minister Tuesday, promised tax cuts for low and middle income earners as well as small business. The strategy is a significant ideaological departure from earlier economic initiative by the government, an indication of the growing popularity of tax cuts put in motion by the passing in early June of California's Proposition 13.

The motives behind the surprise announcement baffle observers here. Progressive Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens told reporters that the prime minister is preparing Canadians for bad economic news to come later this week.

A report on the state of Canada's federal reserve is expected to show a substantial drain as a result of efforts to stabilize the weakening dollar as well, trading figures will be released, and indications are that more bad news is in store for the government.

Next week, the latest unemployment figures and the continued price index will be reported by Statistics Canada.

Each will have a substantial effect on what is shaping up as the most important statistic in Ottawa, the Gallup Poll also to be released next week.

NO SPECIAL MONEY FOR SPECIAL KIDS

Renegade teachers embarrass education establishment

BRADNER-In two classrooms at Bradner elementary school, two very professional people are plying a very exacting trade virtually without remuneration.

Susan Sketchley and Dolly Pocock are teachers who have specialized in training youngsters with socalled learning disabilities. Parents who have placed children under the guidance of the pair say the results have been gratifying, but the two teachers use methods which are considered radical and thus they do not find funding eacy to get.

"We may get enough money to pay our gas," said Pocock in an interview with The Star on Tuesday, but it will all come from the parents of the kids enrolled here.

The first difference between this project and any other of its kind is in the name. The kids and teachers call themselves the Surrey Blazers, and the summer school is run more like a club than a school.

Students look upon the instructors as friends and call them by their first names. Discipline is existent but does not loom in omnipresence as in a normal classroom.

What's more, although the classes are designed to improve the child's academic skills and prospects, almost all of the training and activities are oriented to games and crafts rather than raw academic lessons.

Why? What do the pair hope to achieve?

"In a six week period," explains Pocock, "anyone who tells you they can do more than improve a child's self concept is talking through their hat."

The lessons the two teachers give are designed merely to upgrade the child's concept of him or herself and thus, improve their ability to retain skills they were taught during the regular school year. The key word is success, and children are allowed to succeed at everything for six weeks.

"because these kids are going through the school system and people are calling them dumb, and their parents are calling them dumb," sayd Pocock.

"They are not unintelligent," interjectgs Dketchley, "and we know they are not. They function in a class on their own terms and they always have. They start out openly and honestly. Thechers asks them to do something and they try, and they try just like the kid next to them but the other kid makes it and they don't, so by the time they are in grade two they are just confused, asking why they don't get anywhere."

The renegade teachers work on the assumption that this kind of put down is the basis of the entire problem. The children have decided that the cards are stacked against them, and have rebelled against the system by turning themselves off to the education process and probably developing a behavior problem to boot.

"The rules we had to make from the very start were no name calling and no smart comments and no doing things to hurt another person. We have all be hurt and we can all hurt the other person, that is too easy to do," explains Susan.

"We let them know that both Sue and I are experts at that," adds Dolly.

The activities at the class are very basic, things like skipping or card games. The children have been trained to assert themselves to the task of improving their own motor skills and not messing with the attempts of others.

"It wasn't enough just for us to show that we wouldn't put them down, it was a matter of reminding them all the time that such things are not done here. We actually had to just stop them."

The competition among students which is bred into youngsters in the school system through the use of time honored grading systems such as the curve, is completely removed at these summer school school classes. Each child is an individual and is treated as such. Nobody is expected or required to judge themselfes by the actions of their neighbors.

Balancing on a wobbly beam and bounding a rubber ball is good motor skill training. Two progressive professionals with more dedication than money can buy use simple therapy like this to improve academic skills and battle behaviour problems.

"We might set up competitions where some of them might succeed, but the point is for all of them to be a success without feeling they have to be the best," remarks Susan.

Dolly wants foremost to avoid labelling the children or placing them into molds. She says this type of thing has been practised on children for so long that it not only affects their school life, but places marks on their character that stay there for the rest of their days. In her mind, kids are a lot smarter than we give them credit for.

"In grade one they have the bluebirds and the blackbirds and the crows or whatever. You don't have to tell the bluebirds that they are smart and you don't have to tell the crowds that they, are dumb... always remember that children will do what you expect them to do. There was a tremendous study done where a team of psychologists went straight across the United States and they stopped off at all these various schools and they did some psychological assessments.

"But they really and truly didn't do it all. What they did do was give a list to the teacher that said these are smart kids, these are medium smart and these are dumb kids, and at the end of the year that's the way it turned out."

Dolly claims that playing that kind of mind game with kids is a dead loss. They see right through it and react by simply doing exactly what the teacher seems to expect they will do. The kids aim to please one way or another.

Dolly Pocock claims that the education establishment doesn't like her because she calls the shots as she sees them.

"I would say that in this particular district (Matsqui) you have a special education department that really and truly is inadequate. What they will say to you, is that this is a Kepart theory, and the Kepart theory is unproven. But for some strange reason the kids that go on these programs have done better and to me that is reason enough," Dolly affirms.

She got into the unprofitable business of teaching kids with learning problems more through community pressure than by choice. She had been teaching at UBC in the education faculty and living in the local area for many years.

People gradually became aware of her expertise and started to call her at home for help.

"I had to get my phone unlisted because I would get phone calls at eleven o'clock at night saying, 'What am I going to do with this kid? " Which is fine as long as I know the kid. But these would be perfect strangers who were having difficulty."

Twice since then the (ACLD) Association for Chilren with Learning Disabilities has come into the area and approached Dolly to set up classes under their guidance. She says that each time she had refused and become somewhat unpopular with them as a result.

"I'm given to telling the truck," she says with a smile," the way I see it. I can be wrong, but it is the way I feel and the way I see things, and it really doesn't go over that great."

Susan interjects, "The parents came to Dolly and said their kids were better when she was working with them."

It was as a result of parental pressure that the class was set up at Bradner elementary, without any government funds or corporate grants, and judging by the atmosphere around the place it is having results.

To illustrate the effects of the program Dolly points out a youngster who came to class looking like one tough nut. He wore the sexually symbolic high heels of the punk rock generation and, he swaggered like a Mafia hit man. Now after a few months of patient training under Dolly and Susan, he wears runners and plays skipping games with the rest of the kids.

"He isn't such a cool dude after all," says Dolly with a grin.

Students of Dolly Pocock and Sue Sketchley's special Bradner Blazer club enjoy skipping during recess. The kids look innocent enough here, but some officials of the Matsqui recreation department didn't want them around the school earlier this month. It is all part of the battle two renegade educators are putting up on behalf of some very special children.

Wenman speaks out against Loto Canada

VICTORIA- Following a meeting with provincial secretary Grace McCarthy, and in response to concerns raised by constituents, Fraser Valley West M.P. Bob Wenman said last week that he was concerned that the minister of gambling, Iona Campagnola was withdrawing funds from 275 British Columbia community orgainizations and cultural sports and medical research organizations now benefiting from western Canadian lotteries.

Wenman said that the Trudeau government was interfereing in provincial jurisdiction at a time when the government should be looking for co-operation with the provinces rather than confrontation.

In view of the fact that new constitutional legislation is before the house, Wenman expressed further concern that the government in Ottawa should be relying on a gambling base to fund it's operation. He has reservations about the entire concept of government lotteries as a means of raising additional tax dollars, not only from a financial point of view but also from the questionable moral implications of funding the total government department on a basis of gambling operations.

Because of the minister's concept of Los Vegas type of gambling machines imported from the United States, as a method of collecting these funds, many community organizations now receiving commissions will find first of all their sales will be undermined and probably eliminated in the longer term; as well as recognizing the federal government's usual wasteful spending habits in spending 13 percent in administration and advertising as oposed to the provincial more efficient method of seven percent.

"As the election rolls around," Wenman said, "I am greatly concerned that such a fund controlled by the current minister in Ottawa could turn into a liberal government patronage and promotional scheme that sees large sums of money spent on administrative bureaucracy with very little filtering back to community organizations, who according to the original concept are to be the benefactors." He urged all participating local community organizations to register their objections immediately through their M.P. and also to the minister in Ottawa.

Bylaw readings postponed

MURRAYVILLE- A proposed municipal bylaw would change the penalty deadline for dog licenses from July to May was tabled in council here Monday afternoon until such time as a full council would be present.

On a split vote, councilors decided against adopting first three readings of the bylaw this week.

Aldermen Bill Blair and Elford Nundal argued that the change would be of inconvenience to property owners who so far have been able to pay their taxes and their dog licenses at the same time by July 31.

Aldermen Jim Lee and Jock Lindsay were absent from the meeting.

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Valley youngsters wrap up 4-H achievement days

CLOVERDALE-Annual Langley area 4-H achievement day came to an end here on Monday night, after four days of hard work on the part of 4-H members and supporters from the Langley and Abbotsford area.

On Friday the 4-H hoopla began at the club show grounds near Sumas and continued for two days under close to 90 degree sunlight. Friday's proceedings represented an achievement day for 4-H club members from Abbotsford, Mt. Lehman and Clearbrook areas, while on Saturday interclub competition brought entrants from as far afield as Chilliwack and Surrey.

Over 200 members crowded into the grounds for a full day of showing their animals, and participants in each of the livestock classes included extra fine breeding, milking and slaughter stock. The only breed not represented in full force on any of the four days was swine.

Most pork stock projects have not matured to show level as yet and, therefore, will be presented at a later date. Others represented at the show, however, included horses, beef cattle, rabbits, goats, dairy cattle and sheep.

Attendance at the 4-H achievement day in Cloverdale also topped the 200 mark on Monday with a large variety of animals and breeds represented, while on Sunday the show ring was reserved only for horses.

Dust was a problem at each location but in both cases was solved by club organizers mid way through the competition. At Sumas, in the blazing sun in an outdoor arena, dust became of growing concern among horse competitors and was eventually solved by Holstein club members who brought in a manure spreader loaded with water, and drenched the show ring surface as well as a few spectators.

In Cloverdale the same problem plagued contestants but was solved at lunchtime on Sunday by turning a fire hose on the show ring.

In spite of the extreme heat, large crowds and stiff competition, there were no serious hitches or problems on any of the four days. The closest disaster came at Sumas when a horse came unsaddled and galloped the circumference of the show ring dragging saddle behind.

The rider was lucky enough to jump clear uninjured, however.

Later at Sumas, during a huge water fight (somewhat of a tradition following achievement days there), municipal water officers requested that taps be shut down to ward off a pressure loss. The club members obliged municipal workmen's requests, but not before a good percentage of the crowd received a thorough drenching.

There was no shortage of spectators at either location, and food and soft drink sellers did a booming trade for the entire four days.

The Star plans to publish a special 4-H publication in the next few weeks recapping the entire four days. Watch for the publication in a future issue of the paper. Those who do not have ready access to the paper will be able to order copies by phoning The Star at 856-2697 or 534-0255 or by keeping an eye out at local feed, tack and equipment dealers.

A bucket of water makes a lousy hat, but you can't tell that to a 4-H'r who just spent two days in the west coast sunshine, showing livestock under the tense pressure of competition. A huge water fight traditionally winds up 4-H competition at Sumas each year, and this year the kids staged a water fight big enough to bring a municipal water engineer to the scene asking to have the taps shut off to prevent a pressure loss. The 4-H'rs obliged of course.

New world of color in British Columbia

VICTORIA-The famous Butchart Gardens north of here have recently undergone a massive illumination facelift which has resulted in a spectacular new color display.

A beautiful fountain has been created which jets to heights of 24m (80 feet) in ever-changing patterns of movement and color.

Waterfalls cascade down steep walls, and a mirror-smooth lake framed by alpine rockeries reflects the blossoms.

Visitors can now wander through the brilliant color of the transformed Sunken Garden, then view 160 varieties of roses in the English Rose Garden.

Thirty-five full-time gardeners and their helpers are kept busy planting beds with a multitude of floral varieties to ensure the continual year-round riot of color which is the hallmark of these gardens.

In addition, organ concerts and musical variety shows on the outdoor stage can be enjoyed during the twilight hours.

Puppet and magic shows and strolling musicians are also on the program.

Retired teachers to pay for schools?

MURRAYVILLE - Indefatigible George Rasmussen was back at Langley council this week to protest the use of general tax revenues for operations of local schools, and asked council to arrange return of school taxes to non-student taxpayers.

Councilors, long familiar with Rasmussen's style let him ramble for a while before their patience ran thin. Mayor George Driediger asked Rasmussen who would then pay for school operations to which the latter replied that "there are millions (dollars) sitting in the teacher's association pension fund", plus of course whatever Driediger had in his bank account. Even Driediger smiled.

Driediger then charged that Rasmussen had not paid property taxes in many years and in addition was a benefactor of government aid, and was therefore not entitled to even ask for a rebate. Ald. Art Brooks added that Rasmussen had wasted too much of council's time in the past and that it would behoove him to take his leave.

Rasmussen took the advice.

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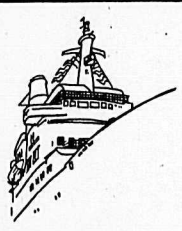

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The Aldergrove Star

The power of positive thinking

By JIM SMITH

There are people - poor, deluded people, as we shall demonstrate - who believe that Ottawa's policies are determined by the prime minister. There are also people - equally wrong - who think that the opposition parties have some influence over the course of the nation's business. And then there are the other folks who mistakenly suspect that the civil service controls our destiny.

The true facts about power in Ottawa are only now beginning to seep out. Investigation shows that the true leader of our federal government is, in fact, Norman Vincent Peale. Countless politicians and bureaucrats now base their decision-making on belief in the power of positive thinking.

We've already seen how the power of positive thinking has been implemented in the anti-inflation program. And there's been no end of positive thinking (and remarkable little else) in the unity campaign. So it really shouldn't come as any surprise to discover that Jack Horner, minister of industry, trade & commerce, has picked up on the same philosophy. The result of Horner's conversion is something called "Shop Canadian".

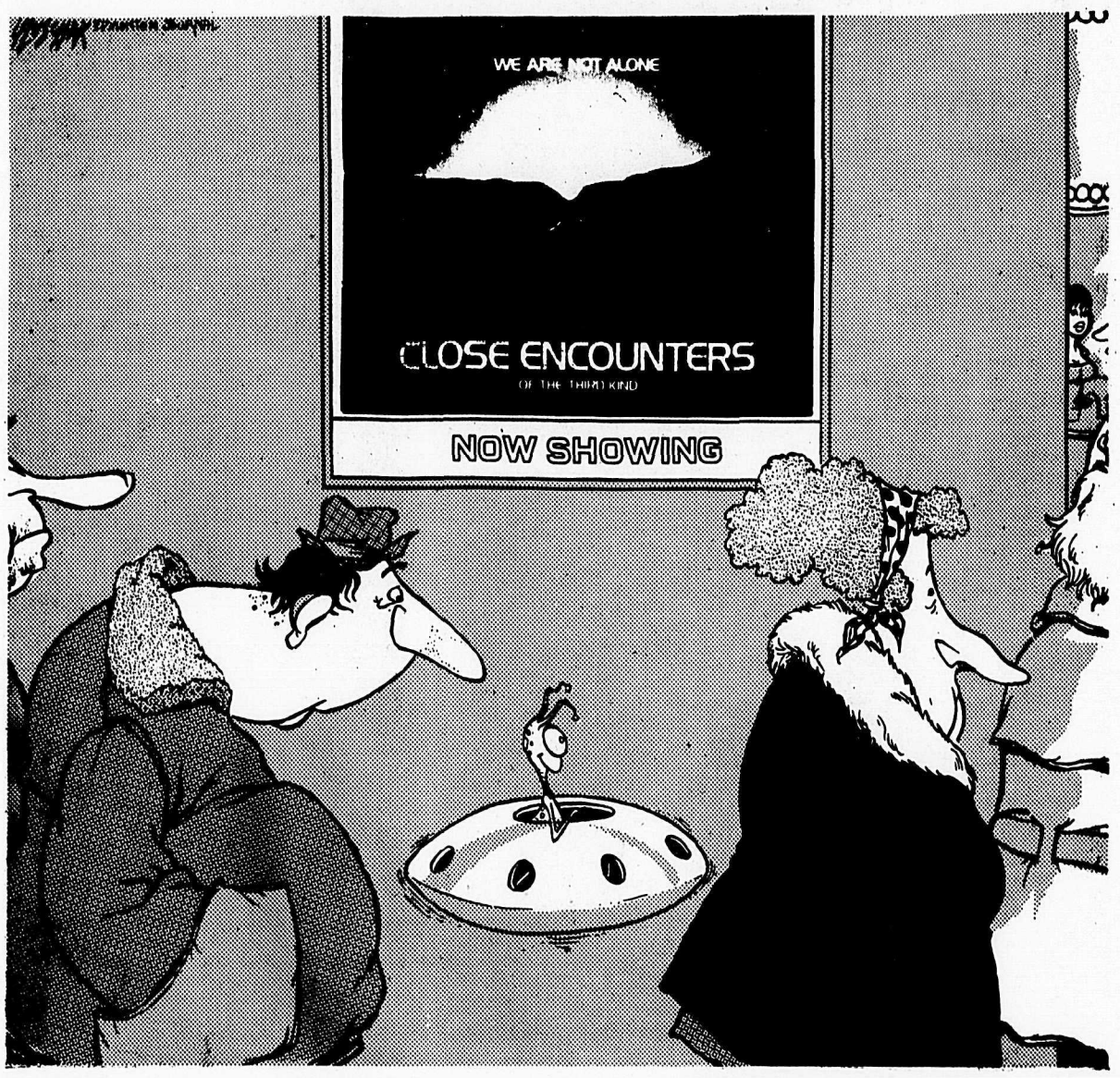
"Shop Canadian" isn't an entirely new concept. For years, government has been admonishing us to "buy Canadian" and this is essentially the same thing. The only difference is that Ottawa is now recommending that we carefully investigate price and quality, buying the Canadian-made item where other factors are the same. In other words, is a watered-down version of an old favorite.

Well, you'd never know that we've had this kind of program for years if you'd attended the IT&C press conference where Horner unveiled his brainchild. "Purchasing competitive Canadian made goods," Horner said, "will provide more jobs, build a stronger Canada where all Canadians share in higher living standards and help increase the industrial strength of all our regions."

Horner, of course, is quite right - if Canadians were buying home-produced goods and if our producers could somehow manage to keep prices competitive with those of foreign manufacturers. However, there's nothing in the "Shop Canadian" program that is going to bring that idyllic state of affairs to pass. Once we get past the positive thinking, "Shop Canadian" is intellectually bankrupt. It merely adds $1,715,000 to the government's annual advertising bill and creates the illusion that Ottawa is actively helping Canadian manufacturing.

The trouble with "Shop Canadian" is that the message doesn't appear to have sunk in back in the nation's capital. Loto Canada recently ordered many millions of dollars woth of computer equipment - from the United States. Canadian firms were not even given the opportunity to tender bids. Ottawa is rife with similar tales. And even the Council For Canadian Unity, a private body subsidized by Ottawa, went to Japanese-made scarves for a unity program because there was no comparable Canadian product.

Advertising gimmicks are desirable in their place. But the tragedy of "Shop Canadian" is that IT&C's thinkers were wasting time on window dressing when they should have been tackling the fundamental problems of Canadian industry.



IAN CAMERON

Newspapering and radio and TV work are professions that you study years to get into, then spend the rest of your days to get out of.

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Which reminds me that if anybody asks a newsman if he would like a drink, usually he answers with the editorial "Oui!"

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Hey, the dollar today isn't making anybody green with envy.

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And pity the guy in the middle-income bracket, I say. Earning too much to avoid paying taxes, and not enough to afford paying taxes.

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Life's like an overnight bag - if you try to cram too much into it, something's got to give.

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The price of fame. David Bowie, staying in a proper hotel in London on his concert tour, was using the name John Smith. He was denied his room by a clerk who said, "You are not John Smith, you are David Bowie, and I cannot give you John Smith's key."

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Call me a narrow-minded bigot if you will, but I have reluctantly decided to come out four square against the Sado-Masochist Liberation Movement.

I am so uninformed that I hadn't realized such a civil rights organization even existed until a recent Gay Rights parade in San Francisco.

But there, among the thousands of other fighters for tolerance and brotherhood, was a small group of booted and leather-jacketed demonstrators marching under the banner of "S & M Liberation" and waving such slogans as "Black and Blue is Beautiful".

My initial reaction, of course was to applaud the brave battle this persecuted minority was waging against the forces of injustice.

For one thing, some of my best friends are masochists. I like masochists. The world would be a grimmer place without masochists. When it comes to a tennis opponent, a camping partner, or a spouse, give me a cheerful, happy masochist any day. And they love working with children, too.

So I would support to the death the inalienable right of every masochist, regardless of race, creed or sexual preference, to be tormented to his heart's content.

But do masochists wish to be liberated? Are those who are into bondage and discipline crying out to be set free? Would the well-gratified downtrodden demand to be treated as equals? These are obviously the last things any self-respecting masochist would seek.

What we have in the Sado-Masochist Liberation Movement, then, is clearly a clever plot devised solely by the sadists to increase the agonies of North American's long-suffering masochists.

Frankly, when it comes to sadists, I am prejudiced. I hate painting any group with a broad brush, but I have never met a masochist I didn't like nor a sadist that I did.

From Caligula down to the fellow who just laughingly beat me six-love, sadists have never been my cup of tea. I don't want them teaching my children, drilling my teeth, policing my block or marrying my sister.

It is all well and good to talk about tolerating sado-masochism in private between consenting adults. The problem is that once the victim consents, the sadist tends to lose interest. Your average, run-of-the-mill sadist doesn't want to practise itin private; he wants to practise it in public. On you. In his heart of hearts, every sadist is sadistic.

So while I am delighted my gay friends have come out of their closets (although I do wish some wouldn't stomp around so much), I must vigorously oppose the Sado-Masochistic Liberation Movement.

Let us continue to persecute sadists in order to teach them a richly deserved lesson, I say. Let us teach them to become God fearing masochists, I maintain. And let us continue to do the same for the poor natural-born masochists who deserve all the pleasure in life they can get.

And once we have shoved them both back in the closet, let us firmly bolt the door. God only knows what else may be in there.

WENMAN REPORT

Bob Wenman, MP

In mid-June I received an urgent call from Norm Schultz, a Maple Ridge constituent. His company, Mayo Helicopters Ltd., was about to go under so he was searching for a lifeline.

In October '76 Norm took over the dying company which was heavily in debt to, among others the Federal Business Development Bank.

When September '77 rolled around Mayo Helicopters needed financial assistance, because of a bad summer, and turned to the FBDB for a loan. Their application was rejected in early November and at the end of the month Norm's Big Hughes 5000 helicopter was repossessed. In December two more choppers were repossessed but Norm managed to refinance one of these.

The new year didn't start much better for Norm. He reopened discussions with the FBDB in January. A draft year-end statement was provided to the bank in February but they wanted the certified statement. It was provided in March. The Mayo Helicopters' application was turned down in May and again in early June. Over these months Norm managed to keep the company together. However, in early June disaster struck. A Hiller UH 12E crashed because of a severe downdraft and another went down because it ran out of fuel. The pilot of the latter committed suicide a few hours after the crash.

Norm was now down to one helicopter.

The last application to the FBDB was for $210,000 which would have gone for fuel, supplies and a new Hughes 500. When Norm phoned me I had my office contact the FBDB branch in Grande Prairie, Alberta for their side of the story. The loan officers felt, everytime Norm applied, that Mayo Helicopters did not have a future and insufficient security to cover the requested loan; his accountant, Don Jeffery, Norm and I felt differently.

The Mayo Helicopters' file was turned over to the Gande Prairie Manager and was reopened at my request. Don Jeffery had made a new proposal after the two helicopters had gone down. My office conveyed the need for a quick decision to the FBDB. The other creditors were losing patience and one had already started action through the courts. The FBDB wanted up-to-date accounting statements but Norm only had estimates. More phone calls between Ottawa, Vancouver, Grande Prairie and Mayo, Northwest Territories. Another creditor was threatening to take Norm to court. The FBDB Regional Office in Winnipeg was brought in on the case. Finally the FBDB told my office that they would come forward with a loan if certain conditions could be met; a promise from the other creditors that they would forestall taking any action against Mayo Helicopters and the purchase of the new helicopter be on a time basis.

I took two weeks of phone calls to get this far but as it turned out the FBDB was only offering enough money to buy a new Hughes 500 and a few hundred dollars working capital. Several thousand dollars were needed if a serious effort was to be made to save the company.

Most of the helicopter work in the North is during the summer season, so each passing day meant several hundred potential revenue dollars were lost forever.

Almost one hundred thousand dollars insurance money was due to come Mr. Schultz's way. As soon as the claim investigation could be completed Norm would borrow using the settlement as security. Part of the existing FBDB offer involved $50,000 of the insurance money as collateral. The FBDB wanted the other insurance monies to pay off Norm's existing FBDB loan.

More discussions over the phone but then the Grande Prairie Manager went on holidays. This latest turn of events meant either Winnipeg or Montreal would have to make the final decision; more delays and more potential revenue lost. Finally a compromise was reached in mid-July, a month after I stepped into the fray, but after 11 months of trying Norm had his FBDB loan. Norm would be allowed to use $35,000 of the settlement for working capital and only $15,000 would have to go towards the old FBDB loan. The strange aspect of the whole affair is that Mayo Helicopters was in a much better financial position in September '77 than in July '78 but the FBDB gave the loan at the latter time.

Not all my dealing with the FBDB are this long or this successful. The fact is that the Mayo Helicopters story isn't over yet and may still require my participation.

If you have a problem please don't hesitate to call me. If Norm had called several months before he did, his troubles would have been fewer I think.

Sometimes a constituent is in the right and sometimes he is simply in the wrong but by far I find most problems are in that great grey middle area. In there I can usually be of most help when you lose your way.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arts centre... our talented people need it

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Thank you for your continued support of the arts with the front page feature story on the theatre project.

It is unfortunate that news of the project appears in the press before the chairman of the steering committee, Mr. Bill Milne had the opportunity of bringing a brief before the respective councils for consideration.

As you are no doubt aware, Langley Arts Council has been very active during the past twelve months in pushing for a performing arts theatre. Regular meetings have been held with the representative aldermen from the municipality and city, also the recreation directors from the municipality and city. This steering committee was formed under the presidency of the Langley Arts Council.

The original plan was to build a new building for the purpose on parkland.

The city of Langley has been holding a portion of the city park for some time for this very purpose. I understand this land would be a gift to the project, as it is already owned by the people of the city of Langley. The alderman from the municipality indicated no objections to this site but of course, would have to be brought before the entire council.

Parking for the theatre project is already in the city park and no further expense as to buying more land for this purpose and developing same would be required.

The provincial government does not grant monies for acquisition of land, I understand.

All monies collected for the theatre project under this plan whether from the provincial government, municipality of Langley, city of Langley, foundations, service clubs, business and corporate sectors or private donations, would go directly to the construction of a beautiful and useful building.

The alternative idea of using the Pentecostal Church property on the market, was brought forward to be investigated.

The cost of acreage in the prime commercial area plus approximately $350,000. tax loss over the next 15 years to the city of Langley, would have to be borne by the taxpayer alone.

The cost of extra parking spaces to meet the by-law requirements for a theatre, would have to be borne by the taxpayer.

The purchase price plus interest costs over the next five years plus revovations of $300,000 pushes the cost of the Pentecostal church property over the $1-million mark. The community ends up with an old building.

The purchase of the Pentecostal church property for use as a theatre/art centre is a very expensive stop gap at best.

This community of Langley city and municipality (Langley Arts Council is just as active in Fort Langley, Aldergrove, and Brookswood) deserves a better building than this for a performing arts theatre.

All this information was presented to a general meeting of the Langley Arts Council. Each member was notified twice in writing. The question was asked of the membership re further negotiations on the church property. Only approximately 14 percent of the membership were sufficiently motivated to voice their approval of the property. That leaves 86 percent of the membership not casting an affirmative vote.

My term of office as president of the Langley Arts Council was completed in June 1978. Mrs. Jan Major, the new president has been placed in a very difficult position.

I extend to all the members of the Langley Art Council and taxpayers of the community every good wish for success in procuring a performing arts theatre complex. The talented citizens of Langley over the next 20 years will praise you for your efforts.

Whether it is to be in a park setting - or in an old building in the commercial area - I ask all concerned "think again."

Sincerely,
Betty Cox
Immediate Past President
Langley Arts Countil

Note: The figure of $350,000 lost tax revenue was given by a city alderman.

Numbers have no heart, no hopes

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The Langley Arts Council is on the verge of a major coup -- acquiring a home for the visual and performing arts activities in our community.

The past few years have shown such a resurgence in arts and crafts activities; people are involved in productive creative use of their leisure time. This is evident in arts council affiliated membership which has grown to over 1,000 indivisuals and 18 groups.

Some of these groups are desperate for space for meetings, workshops and studios. The prospect of a theatre for local performing artists; be they school age children, senior citizens, community groups or individuals on the brink of professionalism is a goal that many in our community have been working toward for years.

Acquisiton of the Pentecostal church would serve our community so well in the coming year

The church community have gratefully negotiated a rock bottom price for the property with the good faith that the arts council goals and objectives are a constructive force in the community. The community would be making good use of a building that is now vacant. A large portion of the property could be resold, which would offer good return on the initial investment.

As an alternative, the arts council could pass up this opportunity and wait for the theatre/arts centre referendum scheduled for the fall of 1979. This is for a one-million-dollar plus facility in the Langley park. Everyone agrees that this prospect would be great; but do taxpayers really want to spend over one million dollars for a facility that might not be ready for use for three to five years; that is located away from the arterial routes of our municipality and that offers no financial return on the investment?

Would the referendum pass? Are the alternatives a theatre/arts complex in the Pentecostal church or no theatre/arts complex at all?

After much discussion, research and consultation, the arts council membership voted with enthusiastic commitment in support of acquiring the Pentecostal church at a minimum feasibility price. Attendance was increased by at least one third at the meeting when the vote was taken -- those not present consented by their acquiesence. Individual artists, member groups and arts supporters rallied together in support of the project.

Some probing critical questions were asked. Would we be robbing a tax base from the city of Langley? This philosophy presupposes that all park and recreation facilities be converted to commercial, tax revenue, properties. Over the past years the taxes on this property have been minimal and could easily be incorporated into the operating costs of the complex.

There has also been concern that our purchasing price is not honest in that it does not delineate interest costs. If we were to build a new complex we would have to consider the interest that would accrue on a million-dollar-plus expenditure as well.

There has been opposition to the prospect of acquiring the Pentecostal church and statistics have been used to try and show that the project is not feasible or desirable. "One of the troubles with statistics," to quote Lorne Parton, "aside from the fact that they can be manipulated to prove any point, is that they are only numbers on a sheet of paper, and numbers have no heart, no brain, no dreams, no hopes."

I feel confident that the arts council executive and Theatre Steering Committee have been given the mandate to acquire the Pentecostal church property, under prescribed terms, by the majority of our membership.

Hopefully, the municipal and city councils will support this most worthwhile community effort.

Sincerely,
Janice Major
President

CHAMBERS
Gary

Isn't it amazing, that while half the world continues to develop abortion on demand as a viable and necessary means of birth control, the other half marvels over the birth of the first test tube infant. Scientists can't seem to find cures or effective treatments for cancer, heart disease or multiple sclerosis, but they can sure place rockets on the moon, develope quicky abortions and play God with schemes of test tube reproduction and cloning.

Of course it had to happen in England too. Where else could you find a race crazy enough to devote huge front page headlines to the blasphemous event, other than here in Canada of course. The Canadian press would much rather donate front page space to British test tube babies than it would to the real issue of the day, social unrest.

The international press as a whole has decided, for all of us, that the birth of this test tube baby is one of the greatest things to happen since the coming of Christ. We are supposed to follow lead of the liberated men and women of the established press by waving flags and celebrating this momentous victory tor science. Humbug! Although we do not begrudge this child her life, we are certain this is more a victory for evil than for childless couples.

If childless couples want to have children they could easily have them by adopting them, if only the genocidal maniacs of the women's rights movement and the medical establishment would stop murdering human life in the womb. It took us a while to figure out this abortion question, but now we realize the lack of freedom in this country it is easy to come to terms with the abortion question.

If freedom of the press existed in Canada, which it does not, there is a pictorial report I should like to publish. I would like to print a photo of a premature baby, removed from the womb and placed in an incubator to mature into a healthy child. Next to it I would like to print a photo of a baby the same age laying on a surgical tray waiting to be shipped down the service elevator to the hospital incinerator. One life is saved, while another life, equally as valuable is tossed away by the merchants of death.

Test tube babies? Sure let's have test tube babies, but first lets get our morals back in order. How can we properly presume to create human life in a laboratory while we can't even muster up enough respect for human life to stop our hospitals from engaging in mass extermination?

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A movement of business people in Aldergrove is out to get land and business frontage taxes cut next year. Hooray for them, nice to see somebody has the guts to stand up to our lord and master the government.

Nevertheless, there is one thing we should all realize about tax revolt. That is,. that the slashing of land taxes will not be a great help to the wage earner.

True, any tax cut is better than a tax increase, but land and business taxes are just what their names imply. The cuts, if they come about, will place a few more dollars in the hands of homeowners and business people, but they will not make any real difference to your monthly or weekly tax deductions.

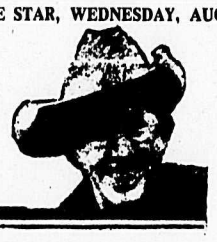
The way the Canadian tax system is set up, you can make a lot of money if you work for yourself. If you work for a wage and get tax deducted off each cheque, you may as well on the other hand quit your job and go on welfare, because you will make about the same money for a lot less work. The secret is that a person who works for his or herself can deduct just about anything they want from their taxes. Clothes, cars, house, office pens, pencils, food, furniture, and just about anything else you by becomes tax deduction.

In other words, after the local business guys get through fighting for tax cuts at Langley district council, it would be in order for some of those big mouthed trade union bosses, who like to act so concerned for rank and file membership, to start lobbying for some meaningful tax cuts in the income tax department.

Unions have been told over and over again that demanding higher wages will only lead to economic collapse, and if they would only get down off their egos for a moment they would see it is true. Higher wages are useless in the face or runaway inflation and rising income tax. If the unions are as serious about fighting for worker's rights as the local business people are about fighting for their own, they will get off the higher wage bandwagon and start taking a few shots at the income tax system.

"THEY KNOW WE'RE ENGLISH AND THEY'RE STILL FRIENDLY — WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE UP TO?"

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark



Well, sir, I hear Pierre the Prolific is snorkeling down in the Bahamas or Bermuda agin'. It mite even be Jamaica. I ain't too shur, becus all I know about them fancy places is frum readin' the travel page in the Big Paper. Seems like it's the politishuns that do the travellin'...an I'm dang shur that layin' under a palm tree is a helluva way to run the country - or to figger out my problims!

Like, f'rinstance, them dang pork chops.

I cums home t'uther nite an the wife's arthriticks has hit her bad, so I pitches in fer fixin' supper. I gets the spuds mashed, with jest a sprinkle of parsley; the peas in plumpt up tender, with sum mint frum the back yard; there's brown gravy an mushrooms bubblin' on the back burner...an then I opens them GOLDANG porkchops frum the sooper markit!

That's wen I startid cussin'. The top layer wus thick an plump *an real prime pork chops.* Wot wus on the bottom layer wus sumthin' else agin'!

If they had took them off six inches north, I wud have had hog jowls!

I grabs the phone, cussin' a blue streak. It don't help, becus them sneaky bastids at the Sooper Markit ain't got one listed!

After supper, my innards is settin' up a helluva commoshun becus I'm still cussin' an snortin' - so I sets down an I writ the Departmint of Consumer Affairs.

Well, sir, wen the reply cum back, I ain't seen nuthin' like it since I read Alice in Wonderland wen I wus a kid! Them dingbats sent me a chart of a Goddamn COW, took apart an laid out in purty dotted lines, it wus, so's you cud tell arse frum horns!

I gets to thinkin' about a few million bucks an four or five years up the spout...an them rangatangs can't tell a cow frum a hog. This works out real gud fer the Sooper Markits. They start at the littel curly tail an they whacks off *chops till they get up near the* pig's snortin' machinery...an wot they get up there ain't fit fer the soup pot. So they lays 'em in the bottom of the tray an they cover 'em with decent chops an then they wraps up the whole shebang in cellophane so's you can't see the con job.

Well, next day I phone the feller at Consumer Affairs an he ses the reason fer sendin' me the cow chart wus they ain't got arount to figgerin' out the pig chart yet. I asts him how many million bucks THAT will take but he ain't too sympathetic.

This jest made me cuss more, so I set down an I writ a letter fer Pierre:

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Dere Pierre,

Sum fellersin the Guvmint is havin' a helluva time figgerin' wot end of a pig is the backside. Seems like it has took several years an a zillion bucks an they still ain't got the answer.

It' real simple, Pierre. It's jest the same as wen you go skindivin' in the Bahamas...the end in wich you stick the snorkel is the FRUNT end - an it's the same on a pig.

An if you wus to get confused wile you are tryin' it, there's a helluva lot of folks won't mind. Y'see, it mite give you an idea where most of us is gettin' it frum the Guvmint.

Yurs,
Bill Clark

Government action could cause loss of jobs

VANCOUVER- The British Columbia Mining Association today continued the attack on the federally-controlled Export Development Corporation following the announcement that the EDC is planning $1-billion in aid to develop a large copper mine in Panama.

Bob Matthew, managing director of the association, said today that the short-term outlook of the EDC on this huge loan could cost mining jobs in B.C.

"It is very difficult to understand why a federal government agency would propose to risk tax dollars - generated in part by Canadian mining companies and their employees - to guarantee a loan to Panama to set up an industry competing with Canada, especially at a time when there is a world surplus of copper," he said.

Canadian copper mines are generally not in good health because of the world surplus of copper, Matthew said.

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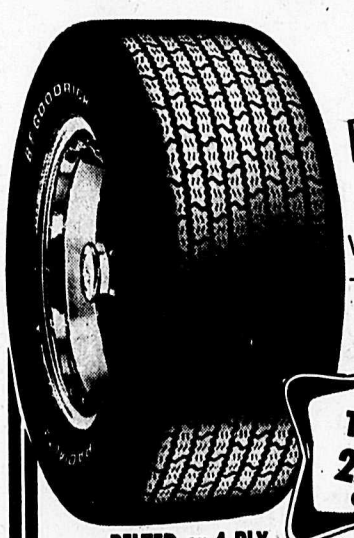

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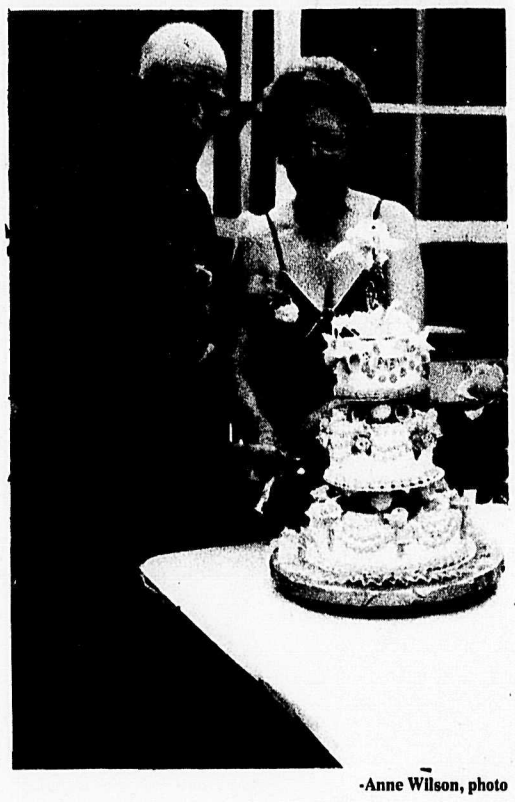

-Anne Wilson, photo

South Willoughby will continue to receive free water

MURRAYVILLE-Harold Atkinson, representing south Willoughby residents suffering from an acute water shortage, came to council this week with a delegation to ask reconsideration of the termination of municipally supplied tank water.

The 62nd and 64th avenue residents have had poor water wells since the municipality tested a pump in the local artesian well for a four day period, and an engineer determined that the pumpins so dried the artesian that silting may have ruined other local wells forever.

The engineer recommended tanker delivered water until the area wells either improve or municipal water is installed, and council followed the engineer's suggestion.

The residents then received a letter from the municipality that the service would be discontinued asd of July 31 this year. It was this letter which brought the residents out in force.

Mayor George Driediger and Ald. Stan Fraser were opposed to the request. Fraser said the Langley taxpayers had, "no obligation to any artesian well," and council should stick to the letter.

Driediger said the water was for oridinal property owners, and free water shoudl not be provided for those who have sikd at $40,000 ro $50,000 per acre to a development company that has received approval for light industry in the area. These people, said Driediger, were still living on the property for a twelve-month period under a lease agreement with the developers, and should not receive any more free water.

Hecklers in the visitor's gallery insisted that they had not sold out, and that council was now trying to break their promise of temporary water supply.

Ald. Elford Nundal sided with the audience, saying that, "we obligated ourselves with our promise (of water)."

Motion was approved that residents who have received water up till now shall continue to receive it, until a breakdown of which properties have been sold since the water shortage and which are still with original land holders is brought to council. At that time the former will be excluded from free water delivery.

Next meeting in two weeks

MURRAYVILLE- The next meeting of council here will be held on Monday August 14, with committee meetings starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and the regular meeting beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday, August 7 being B.C. Day holiday, there will be no meetings on that date.

The great escape

Courageous refugees from Tibet experienced a supernatural miracle as they escaped across the Himalayan mountains into Northern India, in the motion picture Tashi From Tibet, being shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29th Ave.

Unfolding one of the great stories in modern missions, this film resulted from the true experience of Tashi and his sister, who were separated as they crossed the highest mountains in the world, only to become re-united at a mission hospital.

Films for the entire family are being scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, throughout the entire month of August, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, located just west of the Aldergrove Secondary School. There is no admission charge for these inspiring motion pictures.

Missionary George Birch of Borneo and China will be the guest on the Faith and Hope show next Tuesday at 10 p.m. over Western Cable Ten. He was working with the China Inland Mission which had approximately twelve hundred missionaries in the Far East. Appearing on the same program are youth workers from Aldergrove, Langley, Surrey and Abbotsford.

He attended Vancouver Bible School and had lectured widely in many parts of the world.

Evangelist Mun Hope is host of the weekly telecast.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

Last Sunday the morning services at Mount Lehman and Aldergrove United Churches were led by lay members of the congregations. For several Sundays this has happened and the response has been very good.

Next Sunday, our minister, Rev. Jim Ford will be back in both pulpits after a time away on vacation. Services begin at Mount Lehman at 9:30 a.m. and at Aldergrove at 11:00 a.m.

During these summer weeks we are not holding regular Sunday School meetings. Instead the children of both churches are able to see Christian film strips while the services are taking place. This arrangement is working well.

In last Sunday's service at Mount Lehman the leader was Barry Nadeau and the sermon was given by his wife Gwen Nadeau. Her presentation was called "can we become Christ-like?'"

Some say that since Jesus was perfect and we are imperfect we cannot be like him. It is reasonable to expect, though, that once we have accepted Christ we will be changed by him. He is going to change us to his ways and away from our own. If we belong to him we will be drawn into him, a process that will continue after the end of our earthly lives. Romans 8:28-30 bears this out.

To become like Jesus we must believe that this is what he wants of us and we must believe that it is possible. It is a goal that we strive for, not in our own strength but in his. As Christians we vary in our walk with the Lord. Some are like those who were admonished to become more spiritual in 1 Corinthians 3:1-3 and Hebrews 5:11-12. Others display the qualities of the Holy Spirit as listed in Galatians 5:22,23.

God is able and willing to perfect us. It is necessary to be like him in order to obey him, and he leaves no doubt about what he commands us to do. In John 15:12 Jesus says "this is my commandment that you love one another, just as I have loved you." That is a clear exhortation to be like him. If we believe he is alive and able to change us, he becomes a personal God and a friend. Indeed he promises to dwell within us (John 14:23).

Would you like to become like Jesus? Why not try it? Ask the Holy Spirit to change some area of your life. We cannot change or save ourselves, but with God all things are possible (Luke 18:27). If we trust God to make us like him, life becomes exciting, rewarding, and beautiful.

At Aldergrove the sermon by Bill Nash, was about joy, based on the letter to the Philippians. The apostle Paul was in prison when he wrote that letter. He had recently received a severe beating and was chained to a Roman soldier, night and day. He faced a trial at which he might be sentenced to death, and he had many enemies even among the Christians. Despite these circumstances, Paul was able to write the beautiful letter about joy to his friends in Philippi. That is the way a person can become after an encounter with Jesus.

It is the joy in Christians that so often leads others to Christ. The joy of the Lord is your strenght (Nehemiah 8:10). To be joyful is a Christian duty, because a long face is a poor advertisement for Jesus. When we allow Jesus to come into our lives we receive the power to "rejoice in the Lord always" as Paul tells the Philippians in 3:1 and 4:4.

Although Christians have the privilege of knowing the fulness of joy (Psalm 16:11), most of us do not take advantage of it. There are four things which will rob us of joy and we often allow them to take it from us.

The first is circumstance. Since we cannot control all of the circumstances of our lives we must not let joy depend on them. Paul showed that joy can be independent of the situations in which we live.

The second is people. We cannot isolate ourselves from people and still glorify God. We must therefore let our light so shine forth before men that they will see our good works and glorify God (Matthew 5:16).

The third is things. We allow material things to steal our joy when we give them such high priority that it amounts to worship. Jesus tells us not to lay up treasures on earth, but in Heaven (Matthew 6:19,20).

The fourth is worry. If only we would trust Jesus and realize we are children of the King, with all of the associated rights, we would never let rob us of joy. We are invited to cast all of our anxiety on Jesus (1 Peter 5:7).

We have everything we need to avoid those four. The robbery of our joy is always arranged by Satan, who is the prince of this world. Remeber that greater is he that is in us than he that is in the world (1 John 4:4, and see also John 16:33). With Jesus we can be sure that we are Christians. We can confess our failures to him, surrendering our minds to him daily, and we can look for opportunities to serve him.

Conscience and Comment

A MATTER OF MASTERS

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Andrew Young, Jimmy Carter's outspoken Ambassador to the United Nations, is at it again. His latest embarrassing statement - "There are hundreds of political prisoners in the United States, too."

Mr. Young spoke out at a particularly inappropriate time since his boss was making political mileage on Russia's treatment of dissidents.

The question no one seems to be asking: Did Mr. Young tell the truth? We would not find it hard to believe he might be right. The Watergate prisoners did no worse than their predecessors. They were caught, of course, and their boss arrested - so they went to jail.

And if one wishes to discuss prisoners, the Bible says it dramatically. All of us are slaves - of sin or of righteousness. The whole human race is in bondage. Unwillingly...to Satan. Or joyfully...to the Almighty.

The choice is not between slavery and liberty. But between masters.

Local couple celebrate Golden wedding anniversary

On Saturday, July 22, 1978, over 70 relatives and friends gathered to help Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary.

This popular Aldergrove couple were married in Hawarden, Sask. in 1928, where they lived and farmed until moving to B.C. in 1944. Charlie and Josie bought the property on Coghlan Road known as "Crescent Farm" which they operated as a dairy farm until they retired in 1971. After retirement, the Mitchell's moved to a smaller property which is a part of their original farm.

At this location on O Avenue, the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary took place. A giant barbecue was enjoyed by all who attended and a special highlight of the proceedings was a *"mock" wedding ceremony* staged by relatives and neighbors.

Among those helping celebrate with Josie and Charlie were their daughters, Mrs. Dot Kohlhauser and her husband Frank from Birch Island, B.C., and Mrs. Louise Oja and her husband Howard of Barriere, B.C. Eight grandchildren and their families, Wendy and Roland Shannon and great grandchildren Eric and Ariel of Kelowna, B.C. Bob and Pearl Carmichael of Birch Island, Vicki Carmichael of Kamloops, Shelly Carmichael of Birch Island, Cheryl, Darrel and Bryan Oja of Barriere and Warren and Jennifer Oja and great granddaughter Juliana, also of Barriere.

Other guests came from various places throughout the Fraser Valley and the lower mainland.

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BRADNER YOUNGSTERS NEEDED

Summer Skill Camp operational again

BRADNER-A Young Canada Works grant of close to $11,000 has enabled eight education students from west coast universities to establish the Bradner Summer Skill Camp once again this year.

The camp is now in its second summer season, providing kids from the Bradner community with a place to go and learn arts and crafts.

At the Bradner elementary school, every weekday morning at 9:15 the children file in to start their daily activities. Until 2:15 in the afternoon the kids enjoy a variety of pastimes including sports, music, arts and crafts and table games.

Crafts practised by the kids and instructors so far have included silk screening, print making, batik and dance to the pulsating rhythm of a synthesizer and the melody of ukeleles.

Tennis and soccer have also been introduced into the program along with various other activities.

Camp organizers are looking for some more children to participate in their feature weeks including "Star Wars Week" on August 8 to 11 and "Outdoors Week." August 14 to 18.

Registration for the program is held every Thursday at 2:15 at Bradner elementary school. Kids can come from anywhere in the lower mainland, although it is ideally located for younsters in Bradner.

There is a fee of $10 (maximum $25 per family) to cover the cost of materials.

The Young Canada Works grants are designed to help provide students with summer employment in the face of a downright hostile job market. It needs community support to make it work. By sending your kid to the Bradner Summer Skill Camp you help keep eight student teachers and a janitor employed through the summer.

You also get a few hours of peace.

Richard Vedermayer, Oliver Clapham, Lisa Whiteside, Christine Devreis and Gessica Whiteside clown around with puppets they made at the Bradner Summer Skill Camp. Materials for this project were simple. They included glue, brown paper bags and some colored construction paper. The camp is looking for more youngsters who want something to do with their summer vacation time.

Ald. Lions to put grill in park

William White, of the Aldergrove Lions, appeared before council to request municipal assistance for the installation of cooking equipment in the concession at the Aldergrove park.

The Lions built the combined change rooms and concession stand in the park last year with voluntary work and minimal government assistance, and now wish to add a grill and deep fry equipment.

Total cost for the stainless steel facilities, grease fire sprinklers and chemical extinguishers would run very high and White asked that council help with a loan of $5000. which the Lions would pledge back to the municipality over a five year period.

The Lions would assume complete responsibility for the concession, and would be there to open it up for other community organizations to use. All profits from the concession operation are turned over for park improvement.

Councilors were generally impressed with the proposal, and it will likely be approved by the finance department.

Alderman Fraser said that near-new grills are always available in Vancouver at low prices, as the restaurant business has many bankruptcies, and offered to help the Lions in their search for good equipment.

Like jogging?

LANGLEY-If you like jogging, here is your chance to participate in Langley's first joggers jaunt.

It is a six mile, or 9.5 km run that starts at Aldergrove park at 271 Street and 32 Avenue. There are age categories for everyone and prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

The event is co-hosted by Langley's parks and recreation department, the Langley Sports Club - Track and Field division, and the Aldergrove Lions.

If you are interested you can register on the day of the Joggers Jaunt, or contact the Parks and Recreation office.

Day camp and kindercamp

LANGLEY-There are still some spaces left in the day camps and kindercamps scheduled to start at the Y' July 31 for two weeks until August 11.

Kindercamp is for three to five year old boys and girls, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10a.m. - 2p.m. It includes events such as baking simple foods, crafts, outdoor activities, gymnastics, excursions, and swimming.

Day camps are for children aged six to 12 who attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. A sleepover is being planned for this session to make up for the August 7 holiday.

Children in both camps bring their lunches for a full days activities.

Both camps are directed by Barb Thomson, who is assisted by leaders from the Langley Y' gym club.

More information on these camps can be obtained by phoning 530-7174.

Veterinary pathologist appointed in Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD- Dr. Robert Clugston has been appointed veterinary pathologist at the Abbotsford animal pathology laboratory of the B.C. ministry of agriculture. His specialty is in the field of histopathology (diseases of tissues).

He joins the staff of three other pathologists, a virologist, a bacteriologist and support technicians to provide a complete diagnostic service to animal and poultry owners; the feed and hatchery industry and the veterinary practitioners.

Clugston received his D.V.M. from the University of Guelph in 1965 and his Ph.D. in histopathology from the University of Saskatchewan in 1971. He has worked as a diagnostic pathologist at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatchewan, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food and the Alberta department of agriculture.

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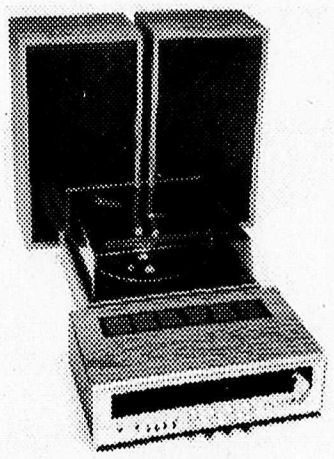

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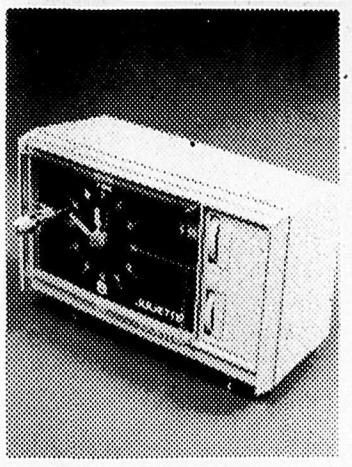

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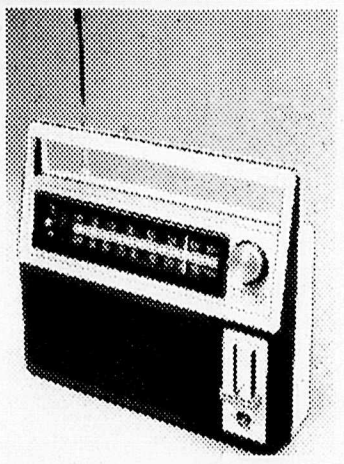

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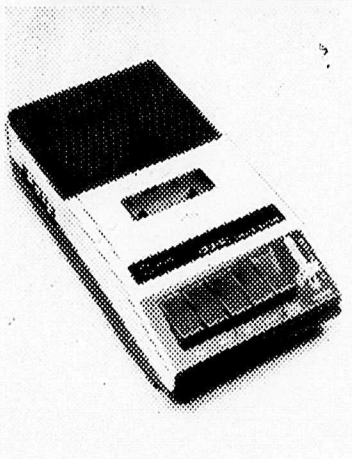

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COACHES AND PLAYERS NEEDED

Society needs help to launch season

ALDERGROVE-While the Vancouver Whitecaps approach the end of their professional season and head into the playoffs on the heels of an eleven-game winning streak that has placed them second only to New York Cosmos in NASL league standings, junior level soccer is just getting ready to start its season on the pitch.

Aldergrove Soccer Society, one of the most active soccer organizations in the Fraser Valley, is appealing to parents and youngsters to help launch the 1978-79 season.

In spite of the ever growing interest in the world's number one spectator sport, and the swelling numbers of local kids and adults who want to play in organized leagues, the ASS has managed to keep local soccer one of the cheapest recreational pursuits available. They hope to continue in this vein by receiving utmost support from players and parents in the next few weeks.

The season will be officially underway at the start of September, and by that time all teams should be assembled and ready to start training for league play. Club executive member, Syd Anderson, said Monday night the association is in need of coaches, sponsors and players.

Players are generally not much problem, and Anderson feels confident they will all come back to the fold by the middle or end of August. At present some teams are already fully staffed and all others are at least partially set up.

A number of coaches are sought, however, to look after teams with a variety of past league records.

Sponsors are always needed as well as helpers who are willing to assist coaches with transport and organizational problems.

"We need three coaches for eight-year-old boys; we need one good coach for 13-year-olds, it is an A division team and a good calibre team. The rest are okay as far as coaches go," said Anderson.

He said training a team is not a very time consuming thing. It takes up about an hour a night maybe two nights a week for practises, and there is usually a game every weekend. By gaining the assistance of parents this time and effort can be cut down if desired.

"Your season will run from September, and depending on how well your team does it can go right into April," he noted.

With soccer rapidly growing into one of the continent's major sports, and with the lower mainland sporting one of NOrth America's finest pro clubs, young soccer players enjoy a much brighter future than ever before. All it takes to keep it that way, is community participation.

Whitecaps spokesmen have repeatedly stated that the game is a two way street where pro and amateur is concerned. The pro club takes tha attitude that the only reason they are strong is because soccer as a whole is strong in B.C., and they are devoted to keeping it that way. Whtiecaps officials and team members are available on request to assist and advise local organizers on the finer points of soccer training, to back up their own extensive talent search.

Anderson said Monday that *most A.S.S. teams are pretty well* staffed for players already but there are some shortfalls here and there.

"We need between twenty and thirty players in different age groups. I think the players will come okay, it is just a couple of age groups that really are sticky," stated Anderson.

The cost of getting into team soccer play remains one of the lowest priced sporting events in the nation.

"Girls six to seven years is ten dollars, boys six to seven is ten dollars, girls eight to eighteen is fifteen dollars and boys eight to seventeen is fifteen dollars," said Anderson. "Maximum cost for any family is $40.00."

Senior soccer players, eighteen years and over pay a registration fee of $20.00 per year.

The only hidden cost in soccer is the price of a pair of soccer boots. A reasonable pair of boots cost between $10.00 and $15.00 and usually last about one season. All other expenses, such as shin pads and athletic supports are optional.

In the sponsorship department, local businesses can get some of the cheapest advertising available anywhere by backing a team. A full set of uniforms usually costs about $300 and lasts a minimum of one year. Soccer balls are quite expensive but last a long time and do not have to be purchased on a continuous basis. The results from this type of advertising are evidently good as most sponsors do not hedge at all at the prospect of renewing their contracts each year.

"We could always use more sponsors," Anderson said, "it is really cheap advertising."

For further information about coaching, sponsorship or registration please call Syd Anderson at 856-6989.

Amateur sports association formed in Langley

LANGLEY-Seven of Langley's sports organizations came together July 25 in the Civic Centre here to form the Langley Amateur Sports Association (LASA).

The Association's purpose is to better amateur sports in the community-at-large.

LASA hopes to achieve its goals by assisting sports groups, when requested, in common concerns, by working cooperatively towards the betterment and expansion of sports facilities, and by supporting a mutual information exchange system.

The meeting was the culmination of a series of meetings between interested sports clubs which felt that the growth of the municipality and its corresponsing sports activities warranted coordination of individual efforts towards common amateur sports goals.

Representatives from non-proft organizations in baseball, softball track and field, soccer, rugby, and swimming first reviewed a set of guidelines aimed at assisting the common cause of amateur athletics in the city and municipality of Langley.

After reviewing and adopting guidlines, the group elected its 1978/1979 executive. The officers for LASA are: Steve Read (Langley sports Club/Track and Field), president; Wayne Wald (Aldergrove Little League), vice-president; Pete Middleton (Langley United Soccer), vice-president; and Grace Carter (Langley Flippers Swim Club), secretary.

The Langley Amateur Spoorts Association would encourage any non-profit sports organization within the city or municipality to apply for membership at any time. Applications are made on a voluntary basis as the organization is a self-help operation designed to advance the cause of amateur sports in the most cooperative manner possible.

For a copy of the guidlines or for further information contact Fred Romero, community athletic co-ordinator, Langley parks and recreation, at 534-3211.

Children build forts and visit tall ships

ALDERGROVE- Adventure playgrounds are open at the Aldergrove park (271 Street and 32 Avenue) as well as Brookswood park from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.

The adventure playground is an enclosed area where children of all ages can do things which they are not always allowed to do in other places. The children can use their creativity in building such as forts, bird houses, and cars. Hammers, saws, and nails are available. The playground will be supervised and the play leaders will provide guidance when necessary.

An extra activity undertaken by adventure playground children recently was when they went on B.C. Hydro buses to Vancouver to see the tall ships. The children had fun and really enjoyed themselves.

For further information about the playgrounds call Langley parks and recreation office at 534-3211 ext. 213/214/215.

Lloyd Dejong's limited super stock has a slight alteration to its appearance due to Lloyd Hills rearranging the pit fence. The logs damage consisted of a broken windscreen, some superfiscial body damage and Dejong's tools being scattered through the pits.

-Denis Clarke, photo

Trotter wins calf roping prize

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. - Sparky Trotter of Langley last week won the calf roping contest at the exhibition stampede here.

Sparky roped his calf in 9.5 seconds.

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Lloyd Hill [l] overlooks damage done after his claimer hit the pit fence in the claimer main. -Denis Clarke, photo

A wild night on Langley Speedway

By DENIS CLARKE

LANGLEY- Langley Speedway had a real jumble of events.

Local boy Murray Beggs winning the heat 3.

Don White of Vancouver being *forced into the back pit fence by* Rick Graham in consulation main. Lloyd Hill being bumped then spinning into the pit fence in the claimer main scattering Lloyd Dejongs tool chest all over the pits and placing one of the logs used for the pit fence onto Dejongs car cracking the windshield and doing some body damage.

Ray Dizenbachs won the consulation main, claimer heat 2, and the slow trophy dash.

Al Adams went out and eclipsed Buddy Lynds track record of 15.060 to 15.050.

Where to start?

How about Lloyd Hills accident. Lloyd took out three sections of pit fence.

It all started when Harold Oliver tapped Lloyd on the back straight of lap 2, Lloyd held on and managed to straightened out and went into 3-4 corner where he was tapped again.

Lloyd said that his brakes probably started to go when he was tapped on the back straight and the tap in the 3-4 corner finished the job.

I got tapped and then gassed it trying to straighten out and was hit again. I tried the brakes, but nothing; I tried to turn away from the fence when I saw the people.

Well fortunately no one was hurt and the only damage was a windshield and some body damage.

Tim McBryant had just about the same luck in 3-4 as his throttle stuck near the end of the main and he went almost head on into the front straight wall, finally stopping in front of the starters gate facing the pits.

Tim was shakem up but was fine after being checked out.

Winners of the races went as so: Trophy dashes- Claimer B- Ray Dizenbachs, A-ron Lester; L.S.S.- Larry Sproule. Heats— Claimer 3- Murray "Mubby" Beggs 2-Ray Dizenbachs, 1- Danny Villeneuve. L.S.S. 2-Bruce Browne, 1-Denis Hollingsoworth. Mains— Claimer cons.- Ray Dizenbachs (1st), Wilf Kasper (2nd), Dave Kinghorn (3rd). L.S.S. - Al Adams, Lloyd Dejong, Bruce Browne. Claimer "A" main- Dan Villeneuve, Roy Blumenhagen, Bjorn Illingby.

Softball tourney this weekend

ALDERGROVE- The fifth annual Aldergrove Lions fastball tournament will be played this weekend at Aldergrove park on August 4, 5, 6, and 7.

At the park there will be a Bavarian garden from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Breakfast consisting of hotcakes, sausages, and eggs will be served from 8 a.m. 'til noon on Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings.

There will also be chicken available along with hamburgers, hotdogs, and corn on the cob.

The defending champs are Remple Bros. A's are back. The runners up from last year, the Mission Blue Jays, also return.

All proceeds go to the crippled children and the improvement of Aldergrove park.

The championship game wil be played at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Here is a list of the opening round games: Fraser City Realty vs Aldergrove Sports 7:00 p.m. Friday; Woods Hotel vs Mission Blue Jays 8:30 p.m. Friday; Steveston Molson's vs Schmyr Construction 9:00 a.m. Saturday; Lause Lazers vs Boston Bar 10:30 a.m. Saturday; Night & Day vs RBM Homes 12 noon Saturday; Remple Bros. A's vs Victoria Athletics 1:30 p.m. Saturday; Royal Towers vs Big Bird Sound 3:00 p.m. Saturday; Police Eldorado vs Port Alberni Athletics 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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7.Legals

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Application for an Amendment of Pollution Control Permit No. PA 4096

This application is to be filled with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings. Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) OR 13(3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in the British Columbia Gazette *or in a newspaper, or where* service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under Section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

I, Pacific Pallet Ltd. of 32086 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 3T8 hereby apply for amendment(s), as described below to Pollution Control Permit No. PA 4096 granted on April 25, 1975 to authorize the discharge of Contaminants from a wood pallet manufacturing plant located at 28686 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.B. to the air.

1. To amend the permit face by delating two words "01 and A and substituting therefor the words "01, 02, and A".
2. To add Appendix No. 02 Emissions from A high temperature, refractory, wood waste incinerator. Rate of discharge (dry basis) maximum and average of 4550 scfm. The emission will be continuous, 5 days a week, 16 hours a day. The emissions from the incinerator will have a maximum capacity of 20% with a variance to a maximum opacity of 40% for up to 10% of the operating time. The maximum dustfall from all activities within the entire operation shall not exceed 15 tons per square mile per month.

The purpose of the foregoing amendment(s) is to include in the permit the emissions from a high temperature refractory type silo incinerator to be used to dispose of the wood waste generated in the plant in an environmentally acceptable manner.

This application dated on the 16 day of June, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Signature of Applicant or Agent,

KEN KEHLER

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31.Jobs Available

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LANGLEY

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31-C-0134-2

34. Misc For Sale

Disgarded 300 gal. milk tank. 856-2639.
31-5643-2

Moto cross bicycle, good cond. 856-8872.
31-2

Large fish tank and accessories. $25., garburator and fittings $30., Reel-to-Reel $25. baby cradle $20. **856-4857.**
31-C-0132-2

For Sale — trade or will buy Warren magazines such as Creepy, Eerie and Famous Monsters. Call Mark after 3 p.m. at **856-8217.**

Braden P.T.O. winch 10,000 lb complete with all accessories. Also 2 15 gal. saddle tanks. 856-6356.
30-2

Go-Kart for H.P. good running cond. $125. or trade. 856-8120.
29-3

10 Sp. Monshee bicycle, used desk & utility trailer. 856-2739
29-3

Viking Wringer washer with pump, like new. Half price or trade on medium Chest Freezer. Phone 530-6368.
30-3

Complete steel elec. service pole. 40 gal. elec. hot water tank. 856-4880.
30-4

12.4 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse upright freezer, used 2 mths., Interior light, lock, power light. 78 model. Cost $427. sell for $250. 856-6816.
30-2

2 Electric stoves, reasonable, also Mallard ducks. 856-7974 after 6 p.m.
30-4

2 B-B-Ques $5. & $9., Zig Zag sewing machine & cabinet, $50. Other misc. items. 856-4857.
30-4

Case cycle mower, like new $225. 534-8929.
30-2

Must sell; chesterfield and chair, 5 foot Marble coffee table, 30 foot lined drapes. All like new. **534-7752.**
30-C-0126-2

Private- Brand new 15,000 W generator, 4 cly. motor, $3800. OBO. 856-2840.
29-4

Wool for sale, clean, long fleece, 75c lb. 25241 Fraser Hwy. 856-6292.
29-3

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28-8

New Oak fruit press, $60. firm. 856-6307.
30-2

Fawcett oil cook stove with 2 45 gal. barrels & stand. Good cond., $35. 859-6576 eves.
30-3

2 Roll-away cots, 3 chairs, 1 end table. Phone 856-8535 or 25358-32nd Ave.
30-2

Viking gas range, $75. 1962 Ford 1 ton on duals, new motor. 856-2358.
30-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

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30-2

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31-1

Rototiller with reverse, good cond., 100 lb. propane tank, dual regulation. 856-4352.
31-2

Traynor guitar amplifier and lead guitar, $300. OBO. N-Scale train accessories, also. Phone Kevin 859-8171.
31-3

Table & one leaf, 4 swival chairs, $50. 856-7030.
31-2

23" Philco T.V. cabinet with color lock. Exc. cond. $250. 859-5354.
31-1

Girls 3 spd. bike, like new. 20" wheel, 14" frame, $60. **856-2054** after 6 p.m.
31-3-0145-1

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31-1

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31-1

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22-12

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34. Miscellaneous for sale

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35. Livestock

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31-2

Reg. ¼ horse gelding, 4 years. 14.1 H.H. $600. Firm. 533-1766.
30-4

8 Yr. old grey welsh mare, rides English & Western with saddle & bridle. $475. OBO. 856-2954.
31-4

Alpine Milking goat and 2 doe kids, 3½ months. Saanen milking goat with doe kid. 853-0976.
31-3

Horse and tack auction. Action Auction, Matsqui, Fri. August 4th, 7:00 p.m. Consignment accepted until sale time. **530-8271.**
30-5647-2

2 horse tandam trailer. Good cond. 856-7304.
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6 Yr. old reg. Anglo Arab gelding. 15.2 H.H. Quiet — well broken. $450. 856-6644.
30-2

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36. Poultry

Week old ducklings and incubator for sale, thermostat control, 40-50 egg capacity. 856-8162.
29-3

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29-3

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31-3

Young geese for sale. 856-4451. 31-3

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31-1

37. Pets

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30-2

2 Kittens, need good home. 856-4005.
30-2

Dogs and cats for adoption. P.B. English sheep dog, etc. Langley Pound. **856-7505.**
31-C-0117-TF

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31-C-0133-1

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31-1

P.B. 2 yr. old German Shepard for sale to good home on acreage. Only with male handler. Phone after 6p.m. 856-4964.
30-2

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31-4

Female cat, spayed, house broken. Free 856-8317.
31-2

30 part peking female, 3 yrs. old. Spaded, shots, good with children. $30. 856-8268 or 534-1921.
31

Free adult male white rabbit. 856-4596.
31-2

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31-2

37. Pets

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41. Property For Sale

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28-4

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31-8

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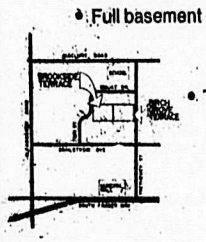

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42.Homes For Sale

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31-1

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30-5646-4

42. Homes for Sale

4 yr. old 5 bdrm. home, f/bsmt. 1700 sq. ft., 5 acres fenced. Small barn, $125,000. 856-8769 or 858-5906.
29-3

4 Bdrm. condominium, 1150 sq. ft. Appliances incl. Corner unit across street from school, park, pool and tennis court. $32,900. **856-5546.**
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42.Homes For Sale

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31-3

43.Mobile Homes

Must sell — Built house. 12x63, 2 bedroom Marlette mobile home, excellent condition. Many extras, C.S.A. approved. Open for viewing anytime. Phone **533-1047.**
18-5227-12

2 bdrm. exc. cond. Large sideways. Pad. Moving must sell. $5950. ONO 856-5542.
30-2

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46.Holiday and Utility Trailers /Vehicles

1972-23' Tandem travel trailer self contained, very good cond. Sleeps 7. 856-6828 or 856-2501.
30-8

1974 17' Vanguard, very nice condition. Battery propane tanks spare tire. Sleeps six. Bargain $4200. 859-5886 after six.
30-2

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30-2

46. Holiday and Utility Trailers /Vehicles

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29-3

'72 Apache HT fold down trailer, vinyl sides. Stove, sink, ice box, electric brakes, $1,600. 298-2127.
29-3

Fold down chalet trailer, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, water, awnings. Good for small car. 853-0621.
28-4

1977 Nomad trailer, 20½ ft. fully self contained, like new $6500. OBO **856-7227.**
30-C-0123-2

Campbell Coach deluxe, 4 horse trailer, front unloader, hardly used. New price $7,300 sell $6,300 OBO. **856-5723.**
29-5638-3

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28-4

47.Miscelleneous Wanted

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31-2

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7-30

48.Boats For Sale

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31-2

49.Machinery & Eqipment

One Trarup disc mower. One yr. old, also one trarup disc mower, 5 yrs. old. 856-8778.
29-8

Case two plow tractor $495. 856-7136.
30-4

John Deere 420c crawler tractor with blade & brush rake, winch equipped, $5,500 or offers. **856-4295 or 856-6118.**
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30-4

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30-3

For sale 6 ft. international mower 3 point hitch, working order, $250. Firm. Phone 856-4737 evenings.
28-3

50.Automotive Supplies

36 H.P. VW motor, runs well, $75. Also late model VW parts. 856-7210.
31-3

1976 Honda 350 CC, one cyl. 4 stroke, 3,400 miles plus accessories. Asking $800. 856-7837.
31-4

51.Motorcycles

1972 500cc Kawasaki for sale, good cond. Rebuilt motor. Phone Roy **856-6355.**
30-0124-3

1971 Yamaha 175, rebuilt, $475. 856-6324 anytime.
30-2

'73 Yamaha L-T-2 100, good cond. $290. 856-8252.
28-4

1976 Husqvarna 125 CR, good shape, custom extras, $800. Phone **856-6230** ask for Al.
28-5630-4

52. Cars

'72 Satelite Sebring plus. 400, 4B, auto. Exc. cond. $2500. OBO 856-8317.
30-2

'65 Chrysler 4 dr. H.T., auto., 383 motor. 856-7603.
30-2

'70 Plymouth Fury, in good running shape. $450. OBO 856-2629.
30-3

'64-4 dr. Chevy 283, auto, exc. cond. 6 tires on rims. $600. 856-8797.
30-2

'66 Chev clean interior & body. 856-7990 after 5.
30-2

'66 Bel Air. Auto, good running cond. $450. OBO 856-5000.
30-3

1973 VW Van, seats 7. Exc. mech. cond. Rebuilt motor & trans. $2600 OBO. 853-8834.
30-2

Must sell '70 Sunbeam, good running order. New clutch. Cheap on gas $450. 856-6571.
30-2

1975 Lincoln Mark 4, 40,000 miles, immaculate cond. $7350. OBO. 856-5723.
30-2

'70 Datsun 510, very clean, $1,200. 856-5777.
29-3

Like new 1973 Dodge Dart, custom PS, PB, refridgerator air conditioned, exc. cond. 856-4648 or 530-1570.
29-3

For sale '72 Grand Torino 351 Cleveland, gold with brown interior, $1400. 856-1478.
29-4

'66 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT, PS, PB, very good cond. $495. OBO. 856-2690.
29-7

2 G-78x14 steel belted snow guard, 5 lug rims, exc. cond. $60. OBO 856-4648/530-1570.
30-3

'73 Toyota 2 door auto, 50,000 miles, $1,000., '67 Chev, 2 door, HT, 70,000 miles, $800. 856-6250.
29-3

'73 MGB $1200. good cond. 856-7369.
28-4

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 1088-TF

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43-6439-TF

'74 Impala, P.S., P.B., air cond., new motor, exc. cond. 856-5493.
28-4

1976 Buick LeSabre, 35,000 miles, silver Landau roof, black. All options, mags, $6,700. OBO 856-1489.
28-4

For sale, 1967 VW, very clean, must see. 856-6255.
29-10

'67 Pontiac 2 dr, 6 cyl., standard, exc. running cond. Very clean $300. 859-3522.
31-1

'68 Chev auto, 4 door. Runs well, rust areas Equal hitch, electric brake control. $225. or trade, pick up or? 530-0597.
31-2

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31-2

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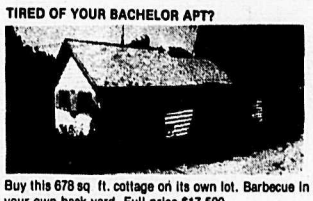
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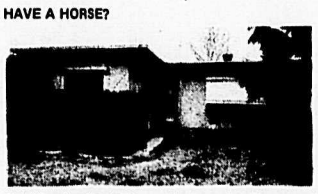
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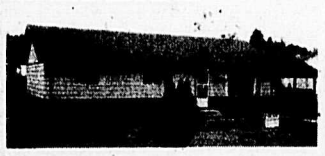

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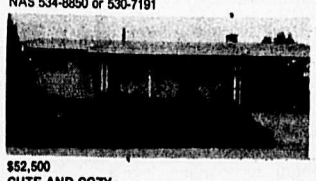

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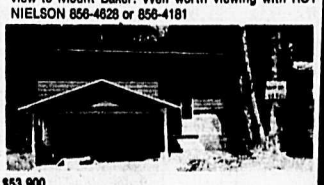

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29-TF

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Wanted Econoline type pick up truck, running or not. 856-5256 after 6p.m.
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53. Trucks

1975 Ford heavy duty ½ ton, PB, radio, radial tires, $2800. Forced to sell, 856-6343.
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1977 Dodge Maxi Van. Partially camperized. Will trade for 19 ft. motor home. 853-3694.
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28-5

53.Trucks

10 Ft. camper for sale 856-4027 or 856-5437.
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TOO LATES

1880 Gold Sovereign, collector's item. Open to offers. Write to P.O. Box 376 Aldergrove.
31-12

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Pool table, 4½'x9', all accessories. Exc. cond. $650. 853-0109.
31-2

For sale, single Farrow 16'' plow, 3 pt. hitch, asking $200. Also 16½' lumber flat deck, 1 Beam sills, asking $450. Want 8x14 flat deck or rebuildable one. **856-2029.**
31-3-0156-1

'69 Ford, ½ ton, L.W. Box, 240, six 3 speed good all around shape, $1275. Open to offers. **856-2664.**
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3 Saanen Doe kids, 2-3 mths. $20-$25. 856-4425.
31-1

Gentle ¼ horse mare for sale, good natured, trained Western. Registered. **856-5569.**
31-3-0154-2

"Moving must sell", freezer, fridge, electric stove (green) older desk, mic. tools, dishes, posts, lumber & rototiller. All in good cond. Come & look until August 5. 25456-58 Ave. Aldergrove. **856-6694** or **856-7587.**
31-3-0153-1

Part time receptionist, Saturday plus occasional relief in local R-E office. 856-4181.
31-1

We sincerely wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors and all who helped us bear the shock of losing our loved one. Special thanks to the ladies of the United church for their kind and loving help, also to Rev. Ed Wilkin for his consoling words.
-The Pepin family
31-3-0161-1

Reg. Appaloosa horses for sale, also reg. Arabian mare in foal. **856-1392.**
31-3-0152-1

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For sale Pedigree Pram with sun canopy, $150. G.M. love seat, $20. Baby walker, $5. 856-4357.
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For sale Viking wringer washer, exc. cond. $50. 856-8065.
31-2

Use furniture for sale: 1 Krohler chesterfield chair $15. 1 steel wardrobe almost as new, $35.; 1 roller bed with good mattress, $35.; 1 Hollywood bed with double mattress, $35.; 2 all leather suitcases, $30.; 3 tables, each $10.; 1 antique chair, $15.; 1 arm chair, $15.; 1 small typewriter, $15.; 2 portable radios good working order, $12. each; 1 trunk, $10. Plus many more small itmes. Phone 859-9986.
31-2

Wanted, Sept. mature babysitter to come in 3 mornings weekly. North Bradner. 856-4549.
31-4

For sale 1971 Ford Econoline, good cond. $1500. 856-6806.
31-10

Free kittens. 856-8840.
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10' 6'' camper for sale, stove, oven, ice box, boat loader, furnace. $2100. ONO 856-6859
31-3

For sale, 1972 Comet, 2dr., V8, Auto, PS, radio, clean in & out. $1495. 856-7372 or 574-4945.
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1972 Ford F-100, new tires, clutch, & paint. $2300. 856-5261.
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Lumber for sale. 8' 2x4, 1 lift, 1x4, 6 & 8 foot lenghts. 856-8419.
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For sale Ford hay mower, 3 pt. hitch, $300. Farm-all cub or a blade $100. Chariot $100. 533-1352.
31-2

Experienced house keeper seeking employment, will also babysit, full or part-time. 853-6565 anytime.
31-10

Moving; farm to city - garage sale to be held during month of August at 26728-60th Ave. Aldergrove.
31-2

Water truck for sale. Chev 2 spd. axel, A1, 1000 gal. capacity. 856-6498.
31-1

1970 G.M.C. with 12' aluminum box. Power winch, tail gate, built for hauling livestock. 853-5156.
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'69 V.W. S.W., $1,000., '66 Oldsmobile L.S. $800, '65 Plymouth Fury 11, $400 ONO. 853-6034.
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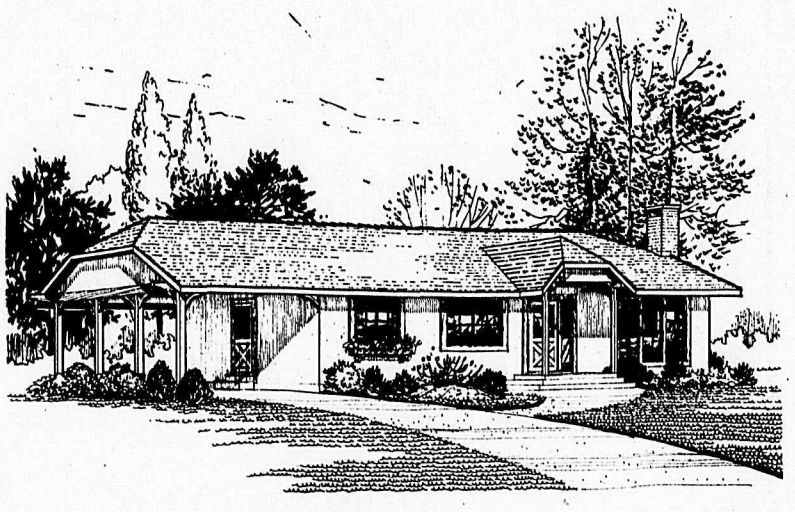

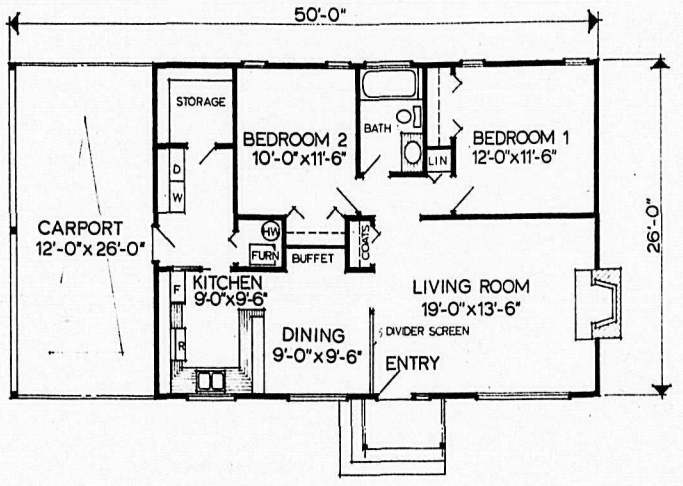

Two bedroom compact home

Featured this week is this smaller home plan, which would be ideal for a retirement home, or a summer cottage.

While it has under a thousand square feet of finished area, this plan manages to achieve room sizing which can readily accomodate your furniture.

That can often be most important to consider when planning a retirement home. If you're moving from a larger to a smaller home, it's best to consider furniture arrangement at the planning stage. That way you'll be sure to choose the plan which best suits your needs.

The exterior shown is of stucco, with a standard shingle roof. Also shown is the use of "wood accent" trim. Use rough cedar, or standard wood trim, and paint with an earthy colour to add character and warmth. Use cedar shakes as an alternative roof covering, or perhaps rough cedar, aluminum or vinyl siding.

The gables are shown sloped for effect, but this plan is available with a standard roof. The carport can be left as illustrated, or closed in at the time of construction. Perhaps it might be wise to close it in later on if a tight budget is a consideration.

From the front entry, you immediately enter the large living room with its own fireplace. The windows here are ceiling to floor to take good advantage of a view, and let in lots of sunshine and light.

Adjacent to the dining room is the modern U-shape kitchen, a delight for easy food preparation, and ideally designed for appliance placement. There's lots of cupboard space, and the storage room is close at hand for an extra food or home canning cupboard.

The washer and dryer are located between the kitchen and storage room in the back hallway, which also houses the furnace and hot water heater in a small out-of-sight utility room-broom closet.

The two bedrooms each have two narrow ceiling to floor windows and ample closet space. The three-piece bath is located conveniently between the two.

All in all, this plan provides a maximum of utility from a minimum of space.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Blossom end rot on tomatoes looks bad and many gardeners think their plants are suffering from some fungus disease. What happens is that a small black spot appears on the blossom end of the fruit (the end opposite the stalk). This black spot increases in size as the fruit swells and although the decay does not penetrate the tomato, the fruits look so unsightly that they are virtually useless.

Take heart. Your plants are not diseased. They are suffering from a physiological disorder which is caused by a peroid of long drought such as that we have recently experienced. The roots nearly dried out and the black spots appeared when there was a heavy rainfall or when a thorough soaking was given.

All of which means that tomato plants should receive regular and adequate watering and should always be mulched to help retain moisture. In addition, a lack of calcium in the soil helps to promote this disorder. This can be corrected by mixing a little lime in the soil when planting. Irregular watering can also cause tomatoes to split. If your soil contains a large amount of humus, well buried, it is unlikely you will suffer from these physiological disorders but if you think there is a deficiency of humus, then watering should be done about twice a week during dry weather.

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Are you insect-bite prone? If gnats, midges, mosquitoes, and other pests like making a meal off you, here is a tip I found in an English magazine. Don't wear anything yellow. Apparently this is their favorite color or else it makes them angry and mean.

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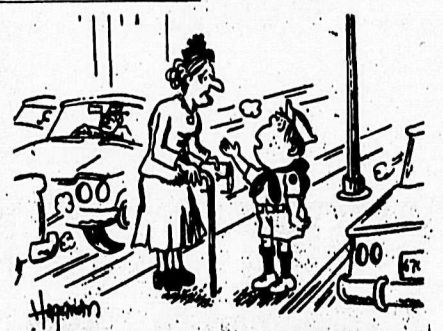
I must tell you how I have grown my sweet peas this year because I am so pleased with the result. Sweet peas in straight rows look too formal and take up so much room that I decided to grow them in bower fashion. I dug a hole four feet in diameter and three feet deep and filled it with well rotted compost and a generous dressing of bone meal. I then placed 20 tenfoot bamboo canes three inches apart around the edges and in the middle of the pit. Good mixed sweet pea seed from Carter's was then chitted and sown at the base of each cane. The canes were angled outwards and fastened at the top to fine wire. Now I am picking every day and the vines have reached the top of the canes and are trailing outwards. Overall effect is excellent and I shall continue to grow them this way. Do remember that sweet peas need plenty of sunshine, plenty of water and a generous supply of bonemeal. Another advantage to this method of growing is that far less tying is needed as the plants support themselves.

Question: I moved into a new apartment building in Agassiz and, with nothing to do, took on the job of looking after the garden. Which means a never-ending fight with horsetail weeds. Is there any solution to that problem? If they were growing in ordinary garden soil, I think one could lift a lot of them out thanks to their horizontal growing roots. But the soil here consists of lumpy clay with some mulch on top. Pulling the roots out of that clay is not possible. Is there any kind of spray to get rid of them which is harmless to kids, birds, animals or shrubs?
J. Bregman, PO Box 751, Agassiz

Answer: Horsetail (equisetum arvense) is a perennal reproduced by rhizomes that develop overwintering tubers, also by spores. They are considered one of the most difficult of all weeds to eradicate. Although I would never use the horzone weed eradicator 2,4-D as a spray, I do use it for spot weeding and this is what I suggest. Get a small can of this weed killer (there are numerous brands) and make up a solution in an old paint can in the proportions recommended on the label. Then get an old paint brush and paint each horsetail individually with the solution. This will cause them to outgrow themselves and they will eventually die. As they are exceedingly unpalatable to birds and beasts, the mixture will do no harm to anything. It is the use of 2,4-D as a spray that causes trouble as the slightest trace caused by wind drift will harm or kill other crops.

I do not know of any other harmless spray you could use but I am quite sure this will do the trick quicker than anything.

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



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on August 14th, 1978, at 1:30 P.M. to discuss an Amendment to the Aldergrove Zoning By-Law No. 1526.

to change the zoning of:
Lots 202 to 233, inclusive, as shown on Plan deposited 52827, N.W. ¼, Section 20, Township 13, New Westminister District, to be changed FROM SPECIAL COMMERCIAL C-3 TO SERVICE COMMERCIAL C-2.

Situate:
On the West side of 276th Street and the North side of Fraser Highway.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

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Tenders for construction of the Cemetary Maintenance Building marked "Murrayville Cemetary" will be received by the undersigned at the Township of Langley until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 9, 1978 and opened in public at that time.

The drawings, specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained at the Engineering Office in the Township of Langley on payment of the sum of $10.00 which is not refundable.

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Reid Andrews in the Engineering Department.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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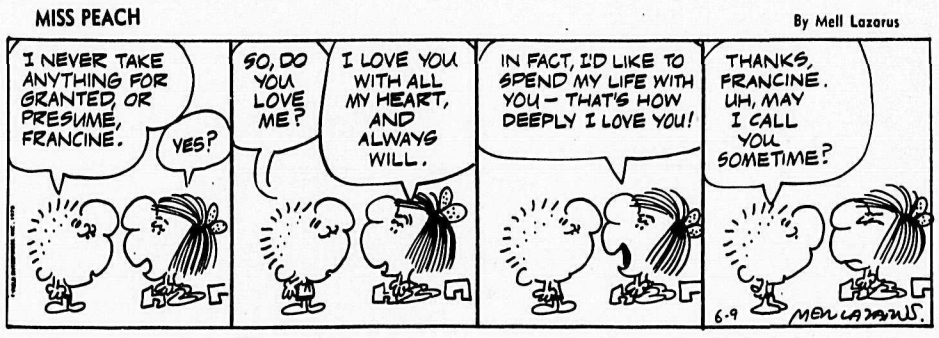

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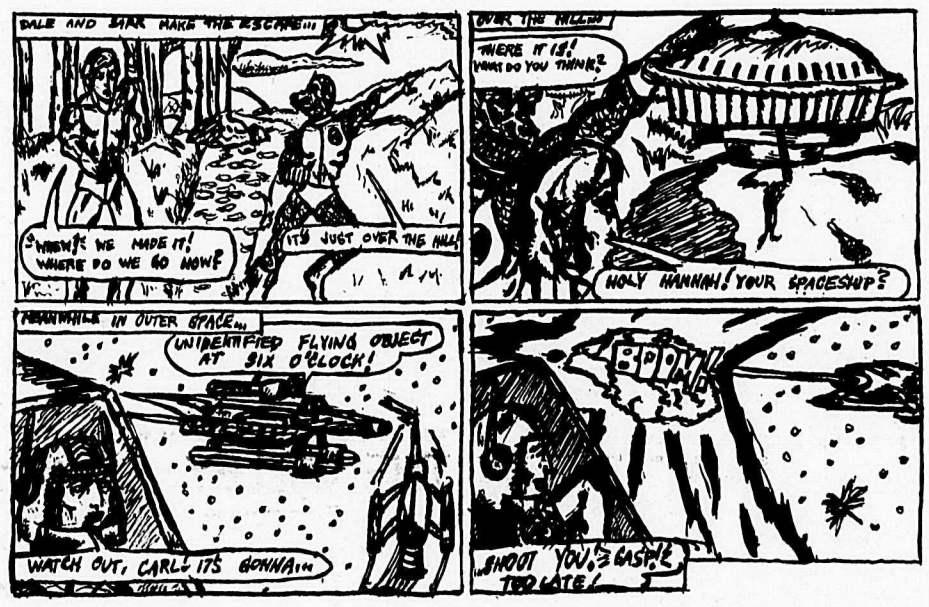

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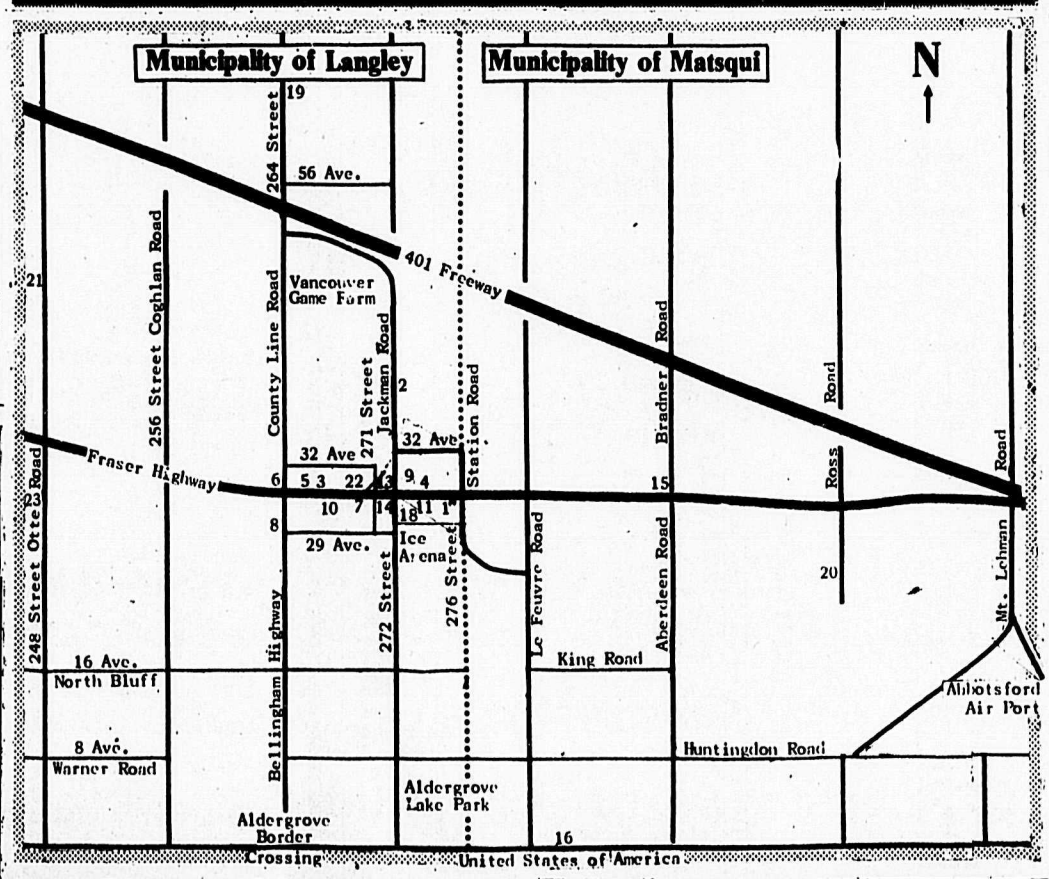

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Scream Pretty	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Peggy	4:00 p.m.	Blood &	Medical	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Defiance	Center	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Ladies Man	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Little Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	T.B.A.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Grizzly	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Adams	Ancient Egypt	Soccer:	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Pittsburgh	8 Is Enough	Evergreen	Pittsburgh at	T.B.A.	8 Is Enough	Nova	Seattle at	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Express	Montreal	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Oakland	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Blacksheep	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Movie:	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Squadron	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Journey into	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fear	T.B.A.	News	Jacques	Mary & Michael
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in Ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Amer. 2 Night	Cousteau	Vic Franklyn
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Outer Limits	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.

Thursday, August 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Commonwealth	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	Commonwealth	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My
12:30	Pre-Game Show	Cont'd.	Days of	Pre Game	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Children
1:00	Commonwealth	One Life	Our Lives	Opening	Cont'd.	Shootout in	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Games Opening	to Live	The Doctors	Ceremonies	Guiding Light	One Dog Town	4:00 p.m.	The Little	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Nuns	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	T.B.A.		Cont'd.	Magazine	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Movie:	Cont'd.	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Les Miserable	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Razzmatazz	Going Places
4:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	T.B.A.	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Fishing	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Another Day	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Grand Country	Playhouse	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Duchess of	Welcome Kotter	Rockford	Duchess of	The Waltons	The Waltons	Opera	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Duke St.	Happening	Files	Duke St.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Denny's Show	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hawaii 5-0	Future	Cont'd.	Ironside	Cont'd.	James at 15
9:30	Honestly	Harvey Korman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
10:00	George, Mildred	Close Up	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Baretta	2 Ronnies	News	Jacques	Barnaby
10:30	Can. Authors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Cont'd.	Hard Rider	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau	Jones
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Turnabout	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, August 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Strangers	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	In 7A	4:00 p.m.	Curse of	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Concert Canada	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Werewolf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	T.B.A.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Commonwealth	Merv Griffin	So Big	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Games	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Games	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	T.B.A.	News	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Film Festival	Seattle	Lawrence	National	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Geographic	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	Hydro Hilights	Robin's Nest	Horton	Wonder	Wn. Review	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Commonwealth	Torchlight	Commonwealth	Seafair Parade	Woman	Wall St.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Games	Parade	Games	Cont'd.	Rockford	Theatre	Ironside	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Take the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Don't Look in
10:00	Cont'd.	Money & Run	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Advocates	News	Jacques	the Basement
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Football	Cont'd.	Real Am.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, August 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Lassie	Am. Bandstand	Wildlife	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Commonwealth	P. Travis	Adventure	Commonwealth	Space Academy	Discover	Turnabout	Lively Set	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Games	Impact	Sports	Games	Football:	Film Fill	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	NFL Teams	Baseball:	Cont'd.	Seattle	T.B.A.	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mariners at	Cont'd.	Pre-Season	War Year's	Gardening	Movie: Tarzan &	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	P.G.A. Golf	Oakland	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Faces of Death	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Par 27	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Travel	Wrestling	Wrestling	Paint Along	Drag Racing	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Muppets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Mr. Chips	Action	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Space 1999	World of Sports	Week in Ball	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Funorama	Cartoons
5:00	Cont'd.	World of	The Selin Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Baby I'm Back	Cont'd.	Evening	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.
5:30	News	Sports	News	T.B.A.	News	Cont'd.	at Pops	Cont'd.	Ruff House	Monty Python
6:00	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Commonwealth	News	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Behind Scene
6:30	Games	News	Animal World	Games	The Lorax	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary & Michael
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Abbot, Costello	Bionic	Movie:	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	F. Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Woman	Hamlet	Cont'd.	Movie:	Nashville Swing
8:00	2 Ronnies	Comedy Special	Bionic Woman	2 Ronnies	Bob Newhart	Carole Baker	Marty Robbins	All in a	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
8:30	State Dinner	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	State Dinners	Mary T. Moore	Queen's Speech	Fop Country	Nights Work	Cont'd.	Maude
9:00	Commonwealth	Love Boat	Movie:	Commonwealth	Movie:	Movie:	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Love Boat
9:30	Games	Cont'd.	Land That	Games	Burn	Return of	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Super Special	Fantasy	Time Forgot	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Pink Panther	on Trial	Movie:	Moon is Blue	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Isadora	Island	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	The Burglars	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, August 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Access	Issues & Ans.	'78 Seafair	Country Garden	Tennis	Tennis	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	Commonwealth	Directions	Race	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Egypt	Reptilicus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Games	Driving Champ.	Cont'd.	Games	Auto Racing	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Faith for Today	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	PGA Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	PGA Golf	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Baseball:
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Advocates	Francis Covers	Cont'd.	Vancouver
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Big Show	Cont'd.	vs Hawaii
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Performance	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Divorce	Cont'd.	Matchless	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	World Animals	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	American		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Oceans Alive
4:30	Country Canada	Race of Year	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Style		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Editors
5:00	North. Europe	Alias Smith	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	National		News	Voyage to	Honeymooners	What Next?
5:30	Hymn Sing	& Jones	News	Hymn Sing	Geographic		Soccer	Bottom of Sea	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	Commonwealth	News	Cont'd.	Commonwealth	News			T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Great Debate
6:30	Games	Anything Goes	Castaway	Games	David Horowitz			T.B.A.	Faces of	Cont'd.
7:00	Cont'd.	Hardy Boys/	World of	Cont'd.	60 Minutes			Hardy Boys,	Communism	$128000 Question
7:30	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Disney	Cont'd.	Cont'd.			Nancy Drew	Old Friends	Vic Franklyn
8:00	T.B.A.	How the West	Project UFO	T.B.A.	Rhoda			Project U.F.O.	Evening at	Jo Gallard
8:30	Commonwealth	Was Won	Cont'd.	Commonwealth	On Our Own			Cont'd.	Pops	Cont'd.
9:00	Games	Movie:	Movie:	Games	All in Family			Godfather Saga	Theatre	Police Story
9:30	Rhoda	Anything	Police	Rhoda	Alice			Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	King of Kens.	for Love	Story-Stigma	King of Kens.	Special:			Assignment	Playhouse	Speakout
10:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Seafair '73			McClear	World War I	60 M.P.H.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News			News	Sign Off	Probe
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie			Cont'd.	Sign Off	Contact

	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie:	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:
12:30	Reptilicus	700 Club	Life with
1:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Father
1:30	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Francis Covers	Movie:	Jo Gallard
2:30	Big Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Movie:	Popeye	Lively Woman
3:30	Matchless	Flintstones	Going Places
4:00	Cont'd.	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Cont'd.	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Voyage to	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	Bottom of Sea	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Deadly Game
10:00	Jacques	Jacques	Cont'd.
10:30	Cousteau	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, August 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Days of	Commonwealth	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Games	One Life to	Our Lives	Games	Turns	Hot Rod	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Action	4:00 p.m.	Medical Center	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Another		the Rain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Commonwealth	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Games	Merv Griffin	Countdown	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Games	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	High Hopes	News	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	Heritage	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Games	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Variety '78	Cont'd.	Seattle	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Canadian Stars	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Around Here	Head, Hunters	World War I	Adam-12	Lucky Feller	Cont'd.
8:00	News Special	Baseball:	Little House on	Royal Visit	Jeffersons	$6,000,000	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Teams T.B.A.	the Prairie	Rene Simard	Good Times	Man	Cont'd.	Visit to a	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Movie:	Commonwealth	M.A.S.H.	Movie:	Performance	Small Planet	Cont'd.	B.C. Lions
9:30	Games	Cont'd.	How to Dial	Games	1 Day at a Time	Night Moves	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Murder	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Onedin Line	News	Jacques	Mary & Michael
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cousteau	Vic Franklyn
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, August 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Commonwealth	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Games	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Commonwealth	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	One Life	Lives	Games	Turns	Art of Crime	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Morgan,	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		the Pirate	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	View from Here	Edge of Night	Movie:	Cont'd.	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Commonwealth	Merv Griffin	Seven Women	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Games	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	T.B.A.	News	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News -	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Truth, Cnqnces	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Little Vic	Seattle	Commonwealth	Tell the Truth	Joker's Wild	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Ryan's Fancy	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Games	Tattletales	Stars on Ice	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Celebration	Happy Days	Evergreen	Starsky	Charlotte's	Man from	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	of Ships	Laverne, Shirley	Express	& Hutch	Web Pt. 1	Atlantis	Cont'd.	633 Squadron	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Commonwealth	3's Company	Movie:	Commonwealth	Movie:	Funny Farm	Burglary	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Games	Carter Country	Deadly Game	Games	Hell Boats	Carter Country	2 Ronnies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Deadly Game
10:00	Cont'd.	20/20	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Showcase	News	Jacques	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, August 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Program	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	The Spoilers	Begins at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Pyre	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Commonwealth	Merv Griffin	Guadalcanal	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Games	Cont'd.	Odyssey	Cont'd.	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	News	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Football:	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Rare Breed	Hollywood	Special Edition	Angels	Family Feud	Montreal at	Egypt	Adam-12	Not on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	8 Is Enough	Movie:	Little House on	Carol Burnett	Calgary	Anna Karenina	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medicine Hat	the Prairie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Commonwealth	Sinatra &	Stallion	Commonwealth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Performances	Ironside	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Games	Friends	Cont'd.	Games	The Hawaiians	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Barbara	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Jacques	Police Woman
10:30	Cont'd.	Walters	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star ENTERTAINMENT

Music lessons for the community

Langley Community Music School offers a service to the community of Langley in the training of students of music. A pre-school program for ages 3 to 6 with special training in the Orff and Kodaly methods by fully qualified instructors has proved very popular with youngsters and parents. There is still room in the fall classes if you register the last week in August.

A new method of teaching piano and strings developed by Dr. Suzuki has amazing results with young students also. These students gradually learn formal notation etc. after becoming quite proficient in playing their instrument. How do they do it? Contact the office of the school and make an appointment, with the teacher in Suzuki Piano or Strings.

For the serious student who wishes to take the Royal Conservatory Examinations, instructions are available for every level of study right thru to the ARCT degree. Students are requested to contact the office for placement with a teacher. Those students who are returning to the school for another year and have registered in June have already been placed on the schedules. Any new student would be wise to contact the office immediately as the time tables are filling up.

Instruction in piano with the accompaning theory, strings, woodwind, brass, guitar, and flute is available. Vocal training is also being organized for the fall. Watch for further announcements on this.

The president of the Langley Community Music School, Board of Directors, Mr. John Salmon is confident that all faculty placements will be made by the beginning of classes on Sept. 11, 1978. Langley Community Music School looks to another busy year.

CODA
Kurt Langmann

Country music fever hits Langley this weekend, with seven country and bluegrass bands scheduled to perform at Brookswood Park this Sunday from noon till 9 p.m. Big Country attractions has booked Home Cookin', Country Squires, CC Express, Saddle Tramp, Kickin' Horse, Company 4, and Road Apple Pie for the all-day extravaganza.

Also included is an outdoor barbeque, and old time fiddlers, special guests and the bands will get together for a jam session, during the festivities.

Entry will only cost adults $3, children $1.50 and under ten is free. The park is located at 200 Street and 40 Ave.

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Blues master John Lee Hooker is scheduled for two appearances this weekend at the Commodore Ballroom. Always an electrifying performer, John Lee will be backed by Vancouver's very own Thunderbird Blues Band Friday and Saturday night. The show begins at 9:25 p.m. and advance tickets are available from Woodward's for $5.

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Vancouver will at long last have its very own folk music festival. The Heritage Festival Society is producing the three day affair, August 11, 12 and 13, at Brockton Point in Stanley Park.

The setting is ideal for some of the finest established and new names in all aspects of folk music, including bluegrass, old time, blues, native, Quebecois and British. The list of names is virtually endless, and draws from nearly all points on the globe. Among the Canadian artists are Bruce Cockburn, Cathy Fink and Duck Donald, Colleen Peterson (!), Pied Pear, and Valdy. International stars include Leon Bibb, Odetta, Mimi Farina, Peter Paul Van Camp, and Maria Muldaur's Canadian guitarist, Amos Garrett (superlative) with Geoff Muldaur. John Hammond, possibly the finest white blues artist ever, will also play. This is, however, only a partial listing of the guest artists, there are about forty more.

The entire Brockton Point area will be closed to traffic during the three days as four or five smaller stages will play host to continuous workshop concerts during the daytime. Media officer Lesley Moyle says the workshops will be informal and thematic in structure, and will last one hour each. For example, at 11 a.m. you have a choice between Work Songs of all kinds featuring five performers, another titled Piano Styles with four pianists, another called Railroads, and an eyebrow raiser called Of Saints and Bastards with five performers. And so on, every hour of the day. The three evening concerts will feature different lineups of performers.

Peter Gzowski and Don Cullen are the hosts for the evening concerts.

In addition, there will be a great variety of good food - Kinsmens' salmon bake, health foods, ethnic foods and more. There will also be a juried craft fair, instrument making demonstrations, Ukranian egg decorating, traditional smocking, a hand printing press, and much more.

The gates open at 6 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Advance weekend passes are available at Eaton's for $17 (under 12 years are free - two per adult). At the gate they will be $20, and day passes are $6 Friday, $8 Saturday and Sunday. Please note that alcohol, tape recorders, pets and camping are forbidden on the site and that parking will not be available; your best bet is to take a bus for at least the last leg of your trip to the grounds.

Vancouver has long been waiting for an event such as this - you owe it to yourself to take a part in this.

More on it next week.

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The Glenn Miller Orchestra will be playing all their well-known favorites on August 19, Saturday night at the Commodore Ballroom. Now under the direction of Jimmy Henderson, the orchestra will start at 8:30 p.m. with four sets of dance music. Tickets available at Woodward's at $8.50 each.

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Bob Dylan is rumored to appear in Vancouver in November.

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Jesse Winchester's new lp is an excellent followup to his previous release. The songs carry his magical touch of catchy country melodies and ballads, and even has an original spiritual (of sorts). Highly recommended listening.

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Canada's Crowbar (sans King Biscuit Boy) are at the Bow Fiddler all this week. Recordings by these musicians have not been made for several years so it is difficult to say what they are doing now, but if they are still playing in the same style as they used to they should make for an interesting evening.

Jaws III — Something to sink your teeth into

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Back in 1975 Hollywood made $200 million by scaring everyone half to death with "Jaws", the story of a man-eating shark. So now, of course, Hollywood is trying to scare everyone half to death with "Jaws 11," which is the story of a man-eating shark.

No one is more scared than the National Association of Beach Resort Owners.

"We were just getting a few brave souls to go wading again and they do this to us," complained the association's bitter president, Milton Haberdash. "Sure, there's a couple of bad fish in every barrel. But is that any reason to put the bum rap on every decent, friendly, fun-loving shark in the sea?"

The association has understandably commissioned Walt Disney studios to present the other side of the picture in a movie to be called "Jaws 111." As you might suspect, it is the story of a shark-eating man.

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The hero is Sherman, a 20-foot long great white shark with a heart as big as all outdoors. As the movie opens, Sherman is worriedly followed Peaches Melba a curvaceous blonde who is a knockout on water skis. He is worried she will knock herself out on the low bridge ahead. She does.

Quick as a flash, Sherman clasps her tenderly in his mighty jaws and drags her up on the beach where acting out of some mysterious million-year-old instinct, he gives her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Unfortunately, from the way he rolls his eyes, you can tell his is becoming emotionally involved.

Overnight, Sherman is a national tourist attraction. The little town of Amity prospers. More sharks come to frisk and gambol in the tourist-infested waters. Then tragedy strikes!

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All we see is a black snorkel and two black swim fins cleaving the dark water. Suddenly, there is a brief, bloody furor. And the next morning the mangled body of another innocent shark is found on the beach.

"There's a shark-eating man out there somewhere, Mayor," says the Police Chief grimly. "You've got to issue a warning."

"What! And scare all the sharks away?" cries the Mayor. "This town will die without those tourist attractions."

So Sherman, moaning over Peaches, swims unconcernedly about, not knowing a deadly sharkeater lurks in the sea. Crunch! Sharp, cruel teeth tear into his flesh. Wounded, hurt and deeply offended, Sherman nevertheless puts up a gallant struggle and manages with the help of the Police Chief to capture the blood-crazed sharkeater who turns out to be the berserk Hollywood producer.

In the end, Sherman recovers from his man bite. He shows no animosity toward humans and continues to frolick happily with the tourists. "Even a shark knows," the smiling Police Chief pointedly points out, "that one swallow doesn't ruin a summer."

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President Haberdash said he felt Jaws 111 should go a long way toward restoring a balanced outlook on beach vacations. Asked if he felt the plot were believable, he waxed indignant.

"A hell of a lot more people eat fish," he said, angrily, "than vice versa."

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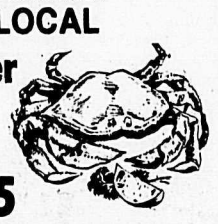
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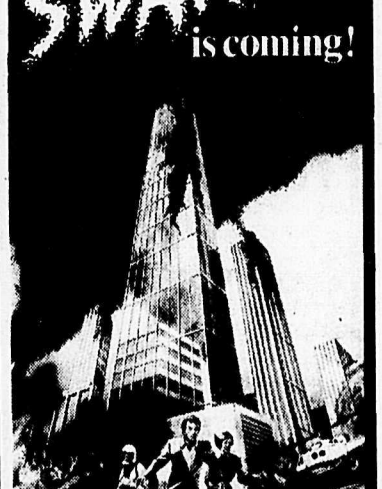
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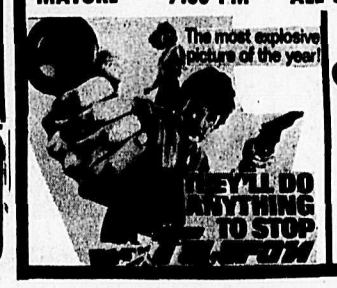
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Field naturalists enjoy Skelton Park hike

By MARY PASTRICK

The field trip to Hi-Knoll Park was led by Janne Perrin. Members of the Langley Field Naturalists were accompanied by Mrs. Doris Skelton on this trip.

Mrs. Skelton saw the need for a nature park and donated her 62 acre property on the Surrey-Langley border for everyone, to enjoy a walk in the woods or to linger with nature in this fast growing residential area.

Noted were several species of birdlife; Black headed grosbeaks, Western Pee Wee, Olivesider Flycatcher, Kinglets, and a Kingfisher that sat on a fence overlooking the Murray-Anderson creek, waiting to catch one of the many small salmon fry that were seen in the same creek.

The wandering creek is a nursery for the many spawning fish in the fall, and the banks are decked with dense willows, alders and hard-hach bushes that provide both privacy for the fall salmon run, and also shelter and nesting sites for many song birds throughout the summer months. The nest of a thrush with 4 eggs and a nest with 3 Robin eggs were seen. A large bull frog was sunning itself in a small pond and could have been very easily over-looked.

Many beautiful swallow tail butterflies added a special touch of color and excitement around Mrs. Skelton's large flower garden.

Manning Park, June 24 & 25

The outing to Manning Park was led by Mr. John Ellens. He reports that the first day out to strawberry flats (5000 ft.) where the dry interior climate joins the damp coastal one and for that reason there is a rich and varied flora. The following plants were already in bloom and later on more varieties to follow: Chocolate lilies, wild Tiger lilies, Solomon seal, False Solomon seal, cushon sulphur flower, Mtn. sandwort, low larkspur, fork viened oregon grape, drummonds rock cress, lyalls rock cress, stone crop, spotted saxifrage, sticky currant, goats beard, glandular cinque foil, broad leaved lupin, blue and yellow violets, geyers lomatium, kinnikinnick, spreading phlox, Jacob's ladder, white leaved phacelia, tall false forget me nots, Indian paint brush, wood betony, scouler's penatemon, little flowered penstemon, Mtn. Valerian, orange flowered false dandelion, white and pink pussy toes, heart leaved arnica and edible thistle.

The second day was a climb to Dry Ridge Trail to Valley view (6500 ft.). It was already surprisingly dry. The only few Glacier lilies seen were near a residing snow bank.

A number of the rare one flowered Bleeding heart or Steers head were in bloom. They are very small and could be overlooked. Parry's Campion was also found.

The birds observed were; Clark crow, Yellow bellied sapsucker, Oregon Junco, Water Pipit, Pine Grosbeak, Northern crow, Raven and Canada Jay.

A young Bull Moose was sighted a few days ago, back of the Beaver Pond and there was a Black Bear on Hampton campsite.

Other trips planned are: Aug. 5, Spider and Insect hunt on Mt. Seymour, meet at the cafeteria at 10:00 a.m., Aug. 13 - a canoe trip to Widgeon slough or Pitt Polder area, boats can be rented. For more information call Al Grass 929-1265. Aug. 20- A Botany trip to Golden Ears park, meet 10:00 a.m. at information gate, leader J. Ellens 534-4847. Sept. 10- Skagit Valley, meet 10:00 a.m. at Smitty's Pancake house, near Hope.

The Langley Field Naturalists have had two sessions on compiling a booklet on: The Birds of Campbell River Park. Both sessions were held at Williams Park with a picnic supper preceding the workshop and a third session is planned for Campbell River Park on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., meet at 8th Ave. gate.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Langley Arts Centre.

Market steady on cows

ABBOTSFORD - At McClary Stockyards the market was steady on cows last week; lower on veal and higher on feeder steers and heifers. 547 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (260-360 lb.) $71.-77.50; good veal (190-430 lb.) $61.00-70.50; plain veal (185-495 lb.) $48.00-60.50; grass fat Hereford steers (980-1315 lb.) $53.50-63.75; grass fat Hereford heifers (885-1130 lb.) $50.25-55.75; beef fat Holstein steers (1070-1495 lb.) $46.50-52.50; beef cows (1010-1540 lb.) $33.00-39.75; best Holstein cows $40.25-43.75; good cutter cows $37.50-40.00; canner cows $26.00-37.25; cows of doubtful health $13.00-25.75; and best bulls (1260-1480 lb.) $51.00-53.75

Feeder Cattle

Not too large a volume on offer medium Hereford and Charolain X steers (700-850 lbs.) $64.25-70.; medium Hereford and Charolain X Hrfs. (520-785 lb.) $52.00-63.; medium Hereford steer calves (450-545 lb.) $64.50-69.50; Holstein feeder calves (210-395 lb.) $42.50-56.00, and feeder bulls (855-960 lb.) $45.50-49.50.

Replacement Cattle

Holstein springing cow by the head $680.00; open Holstein heifers by the head $236.-240.; week old holstein heifers $41.-136.00; beef type calves $37.-61.; good Holstein bull calves $50.-73. *medium Holstein bull calves* $27.- 49.00, and poor Holstein bull calves $9.-26.00.

Cows and bulls showed a steadying trend with a little more U.S. packer buyer activity. Veal was quite a bit weaker with a large volume on offer.

Olja Olsen, who resides in trailer number nine at the *Lang Grove Trailer* court at west Otter, is very pleased with her Easter Cactus. The cactus was given to her by a friend who moved to Bellingham and at the time sported only one or two blooms. Keeping inside through the winter and moving it outside for the past three *months, however, has fooled* the plant into thinking that Easter has arrived. Today the cactus displays over 60 deep red flowers, which is pretty good for a year and a half old plant that isn't supposed to be in bloom this time of year.

1958 was hottest summer on record

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
July 24	26.2C	9.6C	-
July 25	30.4	10.2	-
July 26	23.9	13.9*	11.7 mm
July 27	22.7	14.1*	-
July 28	25.5	9.4	-
July 29	27.4	8.4	-
July 30	28.1	9.4	-

.Record high minimum for date tied. Also 13.9 deg. in 1965

*Record high minimum for date. Old record 13.3 degrees in 1958.

Normals for the period MAX. 24.4 deg., MIN. 9.0 deg., PRECIP. 7.4 mm. The mean temperature for the month of July will likely edge out the 17.6 degrees of July 1961 making it the second warmest. July 1958 had 19.9 degrees. Other warm Julys were 1956 with 17.4 degrees, slightly higher than July 1973 (18.3mm). Normal for the month is 43.4 mm. Since 1952 six Julys have been drier. The forty-day period, June 16 to July 25, had only 8.4 mm of rain. Eight summers in 27 years (1952 - 1978) have had periods of forty or more days with less than ten millimetres of rain.

The 1958 spell was perhaps the most serious because it was the hottest summer on record.

In 1951 Abbotsford Airport had only 4.8 mm in 74 days, June 14 to August 26.

In 1930 every station in the Valley had *less than 6 mm in 68 to 70 days.*

	YEAR	DURATION	AMOUNT
1.	1960	53 days	4.3 mm
2.	1965	52 "	6.4 "
3.	1974	51 "	7.6 "
4.	1958	50 "	9.1 "
5.	1955	43 "	4.6 "
6.	1967	42 "	8.9 "
7.	1971	40 "	4.6 "
8.	1978	40 "	8.4 "

More nature walks in Campbell River

LANGLEY- The Greater Vancouver regional district will again sponsor, free of charge, guided nature walks through Campbell River regional park on the week-end of Saturday and Sunday August 5 and 6.

The park is in south Langley.

The walks, which are held regardless of the weather, start at 4 p.m. boths days, from the 16 Avenue entrance to the park.

At present no walks are shceduled for the following week-end, August 12 and 13, but 'walks by reservation' are available by calling the GVRD parks department at 731-1155, local 132.

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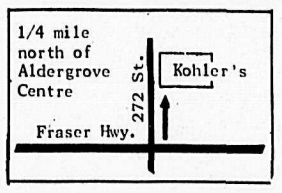

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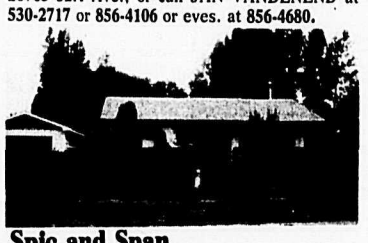

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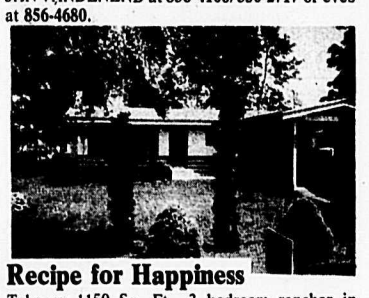

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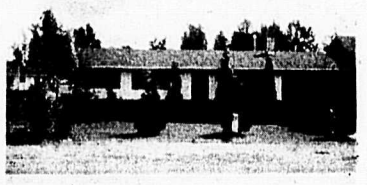

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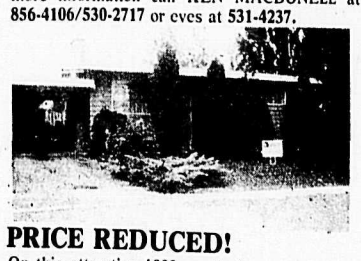

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