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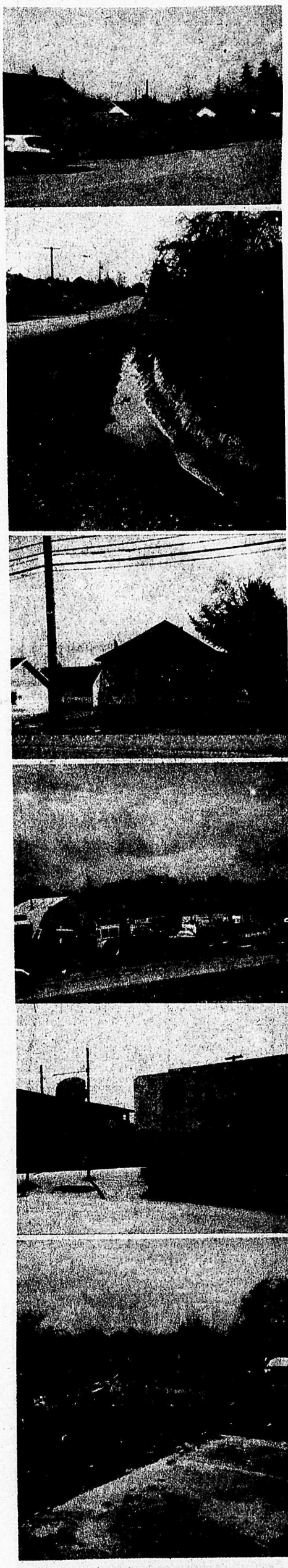
The Aldergrove Star

"our twentieth year"

Vol. 20 No. 15 Wednesday, April 13, 1977 Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212 15¢ per copy



Is this 'Beautiful Downtown Aldergrove'? ... New group doesn't think so. Dick Hislop photos

ALDERGROVE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION SAYS

Impost fees could clean up town

ALDERGROVE — Old and rickety buildings, ditches filled with stagnant water, weed-overgrown lots, and land covered with a rusting array of farm machinery parts ... those are the eyesores of this community.

But a newly-formed group of people intend to do something about it, to rout these festering spots from the landscape of Aldergrove.

The group, the Aldergrove Improvement Association, has written Langley district council and is presently arranging for a meeting with Ald. Art Brooks, an Aldergrove representative on council. They want to discuss impost fees collected in this town and how they think this money can be better spent in cleaning up the community.

"We feel the present (municipal) works crews in Aldergrove should be delegated to some of these various clean-up tasks with no extra strain on our taxes," says association secretary Dick Hislop. "Of utmost concern to us are the impost fees which have been extracted from Aldergrove and could well be used for the improvements, which do cost money."

The group of local taxpayers is particularly concerned about street cleaning in residential and commercial areas, the planting of treed boulevards, upgrading of sports and recreational facilities, construction of sidewalks and upgrading of street crosswalks and back lanes and the renovation or total removal of old decrepit buildings.

The group meets in a member's home on the first Wednesday of each month. President of the association is Warren Craig, with vice-president Bert Broughton. John Pilling is the treasurer.

For more information, call Hislop at 856-4344 or write P.O. Box 56.

With Bradner being the Daffodil capitol of the world, it has to be one of the most beautiful spots in spring with acres and acres of blooming flowers.

The annual Bradner Flower Show takes place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Bradner Community Hall on Bradner Road from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., admission is 50c.

This year Hon. W. [Bill] Vander Zalm, minister of Human Resources will be on hand to officially open the show at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The theme will be the Royal Jubilee.

Merilyn Anderson photo

McClelland to speak at Langley Family Services annual meeting

LANGLEY — Health minister Bob McClelland, will be guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Langley Family Life Services Association to be held in the meeting room of Langley civic arena at 20699 - 42nd Avenue, Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m.

Business to be conducted will include election of board members, reference to the association's 1976 reports, auditor's statement and two extraordinary resolutions to amend the association's bylaws..."The name of the Society shall be Langley Family Services Association", and "the annual meeting of the members of the society shall be held in May, date to be determined by the board."

Annual memberships may be renewed for $1 and organizations may renew group membership for $5, which gives voting privileges at the annual meeting.

Memberships may be renewed at the office of the association, 20458 Fraser Highway, next to the Evangel book store, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. If by mail, make cheque of money order payable to Langley Family Services Association, or renewals may be made at the annual meeting.

MINI-BIKE TRAGEDY

MATSQUI — Twelve-year-old Russell Duane Hickinbottom, of 2763 Satchel Road, Mt. Lehman was killed instantly last Thursday, April 7 at 5:40 p.m. when he was riding a mini-bike onto the road from adjoining bush and hit a 5-ton feed truck which was north bound on Satchel Road.

Driver of the truck was Percy Arthur Badgley of Surrey.

Major Hydro line expansion planned

VANCOUVER — This summer B.C. Hydro will construct an 18.6 mile 42" diameter gas transmission pipeline through the districts of Abbotsford and Matsqui to the township of Langley.

The pipeline will carry natural gas from Huntingdon gate station near the U.S. border to Livingstone gate station in Langley. It will increase B.C. Hydro's gas transmission capacity to its lower mainland customers by more than 28 percent.

Route of the pipeline was decided following public meetings with Central Fraser Valley regional district board, Langley district council, and affected land owners. The line will be built on existing B.C. Hydro right-of-way, parallel to existing gas pipelines, for all but the last 1.3 miles of the route.

Alternate routes were considered, but environmental, social and economic consideration made it desirable to locate most of the pipeline in the existing pipeline right-of-way.

The final leg of the route will skirt the intense urban development which has taken place in recent years.

Hydro has called tenders for construction of the pipeline and these are expected to be opened and be reviewed by Hydro's engineers by the end of April.

Work is scheduled to start on the project this summer and be completed in the fall to meet the high winter demand for natural gas.

The pipeline will be constructed in a careful manner and there should be no permanent effect on the agricultural productivity of the land through which it passes.

B.C. lawyers advocate freedom of information legislation

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's 3,000 lawyers are spearheading a move for freedom-of-information legislation to end government secrecy.

The lawyers said members of the public should have access to all information in the hands of federal and provincial governments and crown corporations with only a few specified exemptions.

The recommendations are contained in a 50-page report prepared by a committee of seven lawyers and approved by the Canadian Bar Association (B.C. branch).

The report noted that Canadians do not now have a legal right to information possessed by government. Govenment releases information if and when it decides to.

"Your committee is of the view that the right to information must be regarded as fundamental rather than procedural because without this right our other fundamental rights lose much of their meaning," the lawyers' report said.

"Information is power. Concealing information can lead to the abuse of power. As well, information is essential for a working, participatory democracy. The citizen's ability to participate depends directly upon the amount of information at this disposal."

Noting that there is no orderly pattern in the release of government information, the report recommended in principle that all persons be entitled to information except that specifically exempted by the terms of the proposed Freedom of Information Act.

"Further," the report said, "the provisions of this proposed Freedom of Information Act shall be construed in every instance with the view toward complete public access to records in the possession and control of government, and the minimization of costs and time delays to persons requesting information."

The report, which has gone off to the attorney-general, the premier, and all MLAs, recommends:

- Freedom of information legislation is essential federally and provincially to preserve fundamental freedoms and democratic principles;
- All government information should be disclosed unless specifically exempted by legislation;
- The burden of establishing that information should be exempt from disclosure always should remain on government;
- Ministerial responsibility should be recognized by allowing an appeal to the minister involved;
- Relatively short time limits should be allowed for production of information or refusal;
- The final appeal on a dispute relating to disclosure should be to the courts;
- Costs should be reasonable and uniform and should not act as a bar to information;
- The government must index information to ensure success of the legislation;
- No valid reason exists for failing to implement freedom-of-information legislation in Canada;
- Freedom-of information legislation strengthens our democratic insitutions and engenders faith in our system of government.

The bar association report suggested certain categories of information be exempted from the principle of disclosure.

These include deliberations of the cabinet, matters of national defense and crime prevention, personal information (which would only be available to the person involved), exchanges between judges, industrial secrets, and sensitive fiscal information.

The bar committee found the most effective freedom of information legislation came into being in the United States after 10 years' pressure by the American Bar Association. An act was passed by congress in 1967 and amendments spelling out procedure in much greater detail were approved in 1974.

"This need for the interest and concern of the legal professions through bar associations arises because no government will ever voluntarily introduce freedom of information legislation which causes that government to lose control over determining what portion of the information in its possession will be made public," the report said.

It concluded:

"The real issue is: 'Are Canadians entitled to open government?' By failing to enact appropriate freedom of information legislation, our governments have answered this question with a resounding 'no.'

"Your committee has concluded that Canadians are entitled to access to government information, and further, that no valid reason exists for not implementing freedom of information legislation immediately."

May Day coming

FORT LANGLEY — Arrangements have now been made for this year's May Day parade.

Ron Griffin will be the organizer of the event this year, and all applications and inquiries should be addressed to 9018 Royal Street, Fort Langley. The telephone number is 534-8889.

Andy Cleminson of Aldergrove has been in charge of the parade in recent years, but all inquiries should now be directed to Griffin.

Soapstone carvings on exhibit

By TOOTS TUCKER

ALDERGROVE — The winter program of Langley Adult Education which featured many courses, and among those soapstone carving, has concluded and again this particular course produced many interesting and unique pieces of student sculptures.

A fine display of these works was recently shown in the foyer at the Langley shopping mall, along with the students and several local children demonstrating and techniques of carving for the public. Soapstone, which is the softest of all rock, is based mainly of talc, and is easily worked with an assortment of tools, including knives, rasps, chisels, and files to reproduced any shape desired. In the display shown, figures resembling bears, penquins, porpoises, beavers, owls, a mountain lion, otter, mother and child figures, to name just a few, have received much praise from the shoppers of the mall, and keen interest was shown throughout the continuous demonstrating.

This exhibit will again be displayed on April 16 and 17 in conjunction with the Aldergrove art show at the Elk's hall on Fraser Highway. Admission and parking are free, and continuous carving demonstrations will also be included for interest to the many visitors expected. Hours for this show are Saturday, April 16 - from 12 noon - 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, from 1:00 - 6 p.m.

On Monday, April 18, and continuing through until the end of this month, these sculptures can also be viewed in the foyer at the Langley library. Any further information as to carving lessons can be obtained by telephoning the instructor, Toots Tucker, at 856-6418.

Ministerial action needed for permanent FVC campuses, says college council

ABBOTSFORD — Fraser Valley College wants help from education minister Pat McGeer to get action on permanent facilities in Abbotsford and Chilliwack.

In a letter sent to the minister Friday, college council asked him to meet the college's site selection committee "preferably on-site in Abbotsford or Chilliwack" as soon as possible.

However, the committee told college council Monday night it is willing to travel to Victoria or Vancouver "or wherever necessary" to get down to brass tacks with the minister.

At the same meeting Monday night, college council reaffirmed its comitment to a two-campus college with one facility in Abbotsford and one in Chilliwack.

Throughout the difficult history of the college's search for a home, successive councils -- supported by statements from the provincial government -- have reiterated that two core facilities are needed to enable it to do the best job of providing post-secondary education for the people of the Fraser Valley.

The search for permanent sites has been especially active during the past two years, after the college was told in June of 1975 to select and recommend two alternate sites for each core facility.

Throughout that time, the college was encouraged to consider the almost-ideal Edenbak farm location in Sardis. That site later emerged as the college's first choice for the Chilliwack campus. But two months ago, an application by the owners of the historic farm site to sell the land as a college campus was rejected by the B.C. Land Commission.

After that abrupt reversal, college council advertised publicly for site proposals, but none was forthcoming that met the needs of the college.

College council has asked the land commission for an informal meeting to discuss guidelines for future searches, but has been turned down.

During the time that negotiations for a site in Chilliwack occupied the news, Fraser Valley College has continued to press the ministry of education for action on a parallel site in the Abbotsford area.

A proposal has been submitted to the ministry, but no comment has been received.

Repeated urgings from college council have all brought the same response: "Progress is being made."

The college is now located in leased facilities at both centres. Each building was obtained on a three-year lease with renewal options for two more years. Two years of the five-years span will be gone by this fall.

Councillors Monday night expressed concern over the limited time remaining for action by the ministry of education. Within the remaining three years of the college leases, the following steps are necessary:

- recommendation of a site by ministry staff
- approval by the minister
- cabinet approval
- allocation of funds by treasury board
- negotiation and purchase by the ministry of public works
- design of permanent facilities
- approval of plans by the ministry of education
- construction of the college's permanent homes.

Acting chairman Phil Nash of Hope told the meeting that the council has done its homework carefully during the past two years, and has compiled with every request from the government.

"We need action from the minister now," he said.

Business bankruptcies on the upswing

VICTORIA — A major increase in business bankruptcies has occurred since Social Credit came to power in B.C., Charles Barber, New Democrat MLA for Victoria said in the legislature today.

Speaking during question period, Barber said, "the regional manager of the bankruptcies division, federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, has released statistics which document an 86 percent increase in business bankruptcies in British Columbia in the first year of Social Credit."

He noted that in the first 12 months of fiscal year 1975, there were 197 business failures recorded compared to 397 in the first 11 months of fiscal year 1976 following the election of the Social Credit government.

Barber specifically asked Social Credit economic development minister Donald Phillips what was being done to protect the jobs of 300 employees of Oakland Industries Ltd. of Victoria which is threatened with bankruptcy.

Phillips replied that the British Columbia Development Corporation is monitoring the situation and "I'm not just too sure where it's at."

Lower FCC interest rates

OTTAWA — Agriculture minister Eugene Whelan last week announced a reduction in the interest rates charged by the Farm Credit Corporation. The interest rate for loans under the Farm Credit Act will be 9¼ percent and 9 percent under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act.

These rates are reviewed twice a year and changed on April 1 and October 1 and are based on the yields on government bonds and investments.

Rate for the period ending on March 31, 1977 was 10 percent.

Earning extra spending money is Jeff Lakey 13, and his brother Jody 11, by selling Daffodils and plants to buyers like Richard Bradsma on the Fraser Highway at Bradner Road. Merilyn Anderson photo

Big Brothers and Sisters needed

LANGLEY — Community Services needs volunteers to work with people on a one to one basis. If you are a woman twenty or over and have four or five hours a week to share, become a Big Sister. There are many young girls in our area who would benefit from your friendship. Big Brothers are also needed to provide companionship for fatherless boys and handicapped people need citizen advocates to assist them with the problems of day to day living. Your time and assistance will be appreciated, become a volunteer by calling 530-8455 or dropping in to Langley Community Services at 20458 Fraser Highway.

Rhododendrons on show

VANCOUVER — The annual show of the local chapter of the American Rododendron Society will be held on May 21 and 22 in the VanDusen Garden floral hall at 5251 Oak Street.

Local ODRP hold ninth annual meeting

Supreme Honored Royal Lady Maxine McGuigan of Kamloops attended the ninth District Meeting of District 2 B.C. of the Order of Royal Purple which was held in the Aldergrove Elks Hall, April 4th, 1977.

Honored Royal Lady Emma Gardiner of Aldergrove welcomed guests from Agassiz, Chilliwack, Langley, Mission, North Surrey, White Rock, Cloverdale, Vancouver and New Westminster. District Deputy Monica Sinclair of Cloverdale was introduced and she was handed the gavel, she then proceeded with the meeting.

A banquet was served by the Aldergrove Auxilary to the Legion in the Legion Hall. Those seated at the head table introduced by H.R. Lady Emma Gardiner were - Supreme H.R. Lady Maxine McGuigan, Past S.H.R. Lady Ethel Ogle of Mission, District Deputy Monica Sinclair, District Deputy Carol White of Dist. 1 B.C. of Vancouver, Past Pres. B.C. Elks Cecil Woods of Cloverdale, P.D.D.G.E.R. Jim Christian of White Rock, Alderman and Mrs. Art Brooks of Langley and Lady Kathleen Illek of White Rock.

Alderman Art Brooks brought greetings from Langley District to the many Lodges, he spoke of the many places of interest in Langley. He mentioned the Fort Langley Museum and the restored Hudson Bay Fort.

The sessions then continued in the evening, after which lunch was served. The ladies left feeling that it had been a very interesting day. The next District Meeting will be held at North Surrey.

Seniors and handicapped need drivers

LANGLEY — Community Services desperately needs volunteers to drive senior citizens and handicapped people to doctors appointments and therapy. Without your support this necessary service will not survive. If you can drive and have a few hours to spare each month, please call 530-8455.

On shoplifting and 'Operation I.D.'

By Cst. RICK SCOTT, RCMP

This week we'll take a look at shoplifting, a criminal offence that affects both the merchant and the customer. In 1974 in Canada, it was estimated that 350 million dollars were lost due to shoplifting. In Langley in 1976, 101 cases of shoplifting came to our attention. Now, here are some tips for merchants in the prevention of shoplifting:

1. First of all, be aware of the problem of theft and your role in preventing it.

2. Either you or one of your co-workers should acknowledge customers promptly. Let them know you have seen them.

3. Keep your counter clear. If there is anything worth stealing on a counter near an exit, one fast move and the thief is gone, with your merchandise.

4. Staple a customers bag of purchases shut.

5. Know your stock so well that no ticket switcher can fool you.

6. Keep fitting rooms cleared of all merchandise.

7. If a suspected shoplifter moves about, follow him until he leaves the store.

8. Serve young children as quckly as possible, help keep them out of trouble. Loitering children require close watching. They should be asked not to touch merchandise and firmly asked to leave the store if they are noisy and badly behaved.

9. Keep your display stock in good condition. Good housekeeping discourages shoplifting.

Only when a shoplifter has left the premises can be placed under citizen's arrest and returned to the store. Unless constantly watched, the suspect will discard stolen merchandise. Also, remember that you do not have any legal authority to search a person.

Immediately call the police and they will take over.

Remember, alert and wide-awake salespeople, aware of what's going on around them, are the most effective deterrent possible to shoplifting. Prompt and attentive service not only discourages shoplifting, but pleases regular customers and builds business for you and the store.

★

"NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch", a part of which is "OPERATION IDENTIFICATION" that has been a success in Burnaby, will be implemented in Langley in the near future. Many people have raised the question as to when we will have engravers available...well, there is a cost factor involved and also a great deal of planning required to successfully implement such a programme. There are in excess of 12,000 homes to contact in Langley.

To briefly explain the programme, let me start with the statistic that there were 262 residential break-ins during 1976. We want to reduce that figure in 1977 and future years.

The police, through volunteers, will be contacting Langley residents to lend them an electric engraver for a maximum 24-hour period. With the engraver, a resident will mark all valuables in and around the home with their Social Insurance Number, such as T.V.'s, stereos, cameras, tape decks in cars, lawn mowers - anything that might have a fair re-sale value if stolen. Once the marking has been completed, stickers will be placed on the larger items marked plus the outside windows and doors of the homes that have participated.

Since most break-ins in our community are as a result of opportunity, such as an open door or window, etc., we wish to reduce this opportunity to a minimum and thereby lower the incident rate and afford you a greater degree of protection.

We'll be publicizing further as the planning progresses.

Clearbrook seniors get grant

VANCOUVER — The Clearbrook Golden Age Society are recipients of a federal New Horizons program grant, announced in Ottawa by health and welfare minister Marc Lalonde.

The group receives $16,203 to open a hobby outlet in a local shopping centre, where furniture will be repaired, refinished and then sold with proceeds going to charity.

A.A. Olfert, of 2591 Cedar Park Place, Clearbrook, is group president.

New Horizons is a program of the department of national health and welfare to fund projects by groups of seniors to enable them to remain active and involved in their community. The B.C. regional office, under the direction of Mrs. Davie Fulton, is located at 104-1525 West 8 Avenue, Vancouver, telephone 732-4303.

WEATHER

By NORM GREEN

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Apr. 4	16.8	0.2	----
5	22.4	-0.2	
6	23.2	2.1	
7	26.8	3.3	0.5
8	9.6	6.1	14.0
9	12.4	5.2	trace
10	8.5	4.4	11.2
11	13.4	0.6	----

Normals for the period were: high 12.7, low 1.4, precip. 27.7 mm.

Spring came with a rush last week as the extensive high pressure area moved over the coast, causing a warm air flow from the south that raised freezing levels from 2500 feet to over 10,000 feet. Three consecutive days had record high temperatures breaking the following records: 5th - 21.1 (1966), 6th - 20.6 (1966), and 7th 21.1 (1960).

The maximum on the 7th equalled the previous record highs for April established on the 20th in 1956 and on the 25th in 1971. It was the earliest date, of course, for a temperature so high (26.8 equals 80.3 F), and was warmer than any day last summer until July 5th which had 27.2 C. (81 F)!

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IF YOU ACT NOW YOU WILL SAVE MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN TO LOSE WEIGHT.
As of May 1, 1977, the registration fee will increase $1.00 and the weekly meeting fee will increase 50¢ for WEIGHT WATCHERS classes in the Province of British Columbia.
But there is something you can do about it. Just register and start coming to class before May 1st, and you can continue to enjoy our present low rates — for as long as you continue coming to class! (If you drop out, rate increase will apply if you decide to re-register.)
We put off the increase as long as we could. You can put it off forever: By joining us now!
Senior citizen rates will not be increased.
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273rd and Fraser Highway
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
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It's a comfortable feeling to be covered by HUMAC insurance blanket.

The Steering Column

by Ken Huber

The Department of Transportation wants car manufacturers to label dashboard controls with international symbols, rather than words. We always figured drivers ought to be able to read.

* * *

New auto models require fewer oil changes. The intervals between changes have been upped to 7,500 and 10,000 miles, depending on the model. You'll need fewer tuneups, too, say auto makers.

* * *

The main U.S. interstate highways running east and west always end in zero. I-10 connects Jacksonville, Fl., with Los Angeles; I-90 runs from Massachusetts to the state of Washington.

* * *

Pre-ignition is often caused by hot plugs. Beware if pre-ignition gets severe enough to cause engine noise. It warns of a serious situation which can cause major engine damage.

* * *

In 1937, Connecticut became the first state to issue permanent license plates.

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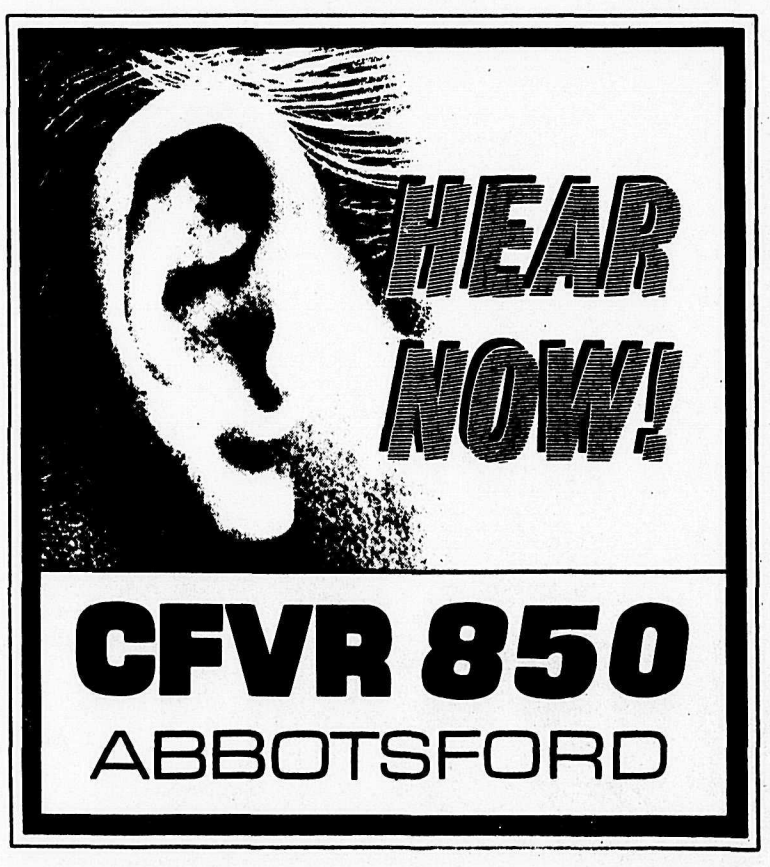


PUBLIC HEARING

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 April 18th, 1977 at 12:00 NOON, to discuss an application for LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 42 in the name of:
ALBERT WILLIAM STEPHENSON,
2976 - 266B Street,
ALDERGROVE, B.C. V0X 1A0
TO construct two residential housing units (commonly known as a duplex) on each of two lots situate on:
Lots 173 and 174 of the North West Quarter of Section 19, Township 13, Plan 50155, New Westminster District.
Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Persons who deems their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D. J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK ADMINISTRATOR

A tale of two communities

LANGLEY — A little over one year ago, in February of 1976, Health Minister Bob McClelland handed out two identical cheques on behalf of his department to two similar groups in his constituency.

The Langley Association for the Handicapped and the Surrey Association for the Mentally Retarded were the recipients of the cheques from Victoria. Each cheque was in the amount of $40,000.

Money was a donation from the public to the two groups to help them build training workshops for the handicapped at Cloverdale and in Langley district.

Today, as can be seen, Clover Valley Industries new 5,000 square foot building is completed. It is landscaped and in operation, housing some 50 handicapped people who are employed at various tasks and trades.

In Langley, it is a different story. The local association obtained a lease on municipal-owned acreage and had a 1,200 square foot workshop moved from Langley city to the site near Livingstone Road and Fraser Highway. Some clearing was done, and on authorization by the LAH, executive then presided over by Robert Thompson, some $15,000 was spent on a set of building plans and specifications for a proposed 14,400 square foot training centre and caretakers building.

Today, the LAH building fund is altogether some $60,000 poorer, says a spokesman for the association, second vice president Ernie Bryan.

And the sad part, says Bryan, is that there is nothing much to show for this money.

Gone is the provincial government's $40,000. And gone, he thinks, are the association's dreams of an elaborate facility to house some 120 handicapped people.

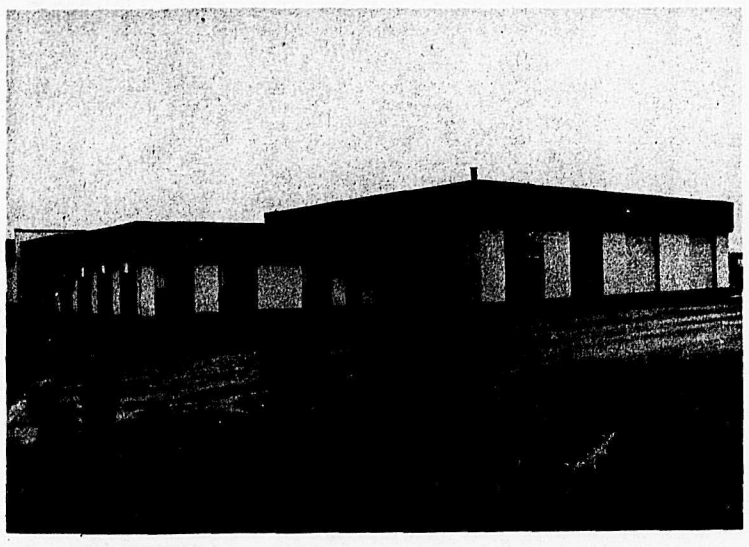
The land is still there, the building moved from Langley Central elementary school is still there, and the association owns a set of blueprints which would enable them to build a $400,000 centre ... if they had the money.

True, the association also owns a lean-to (hidden behind the building on the photograph of the Langley centre) which cost some $3,000 and was donated by a private member of the LAH, and a greenhouse (outside the picture) which was donated by the local Knights of Columbus.

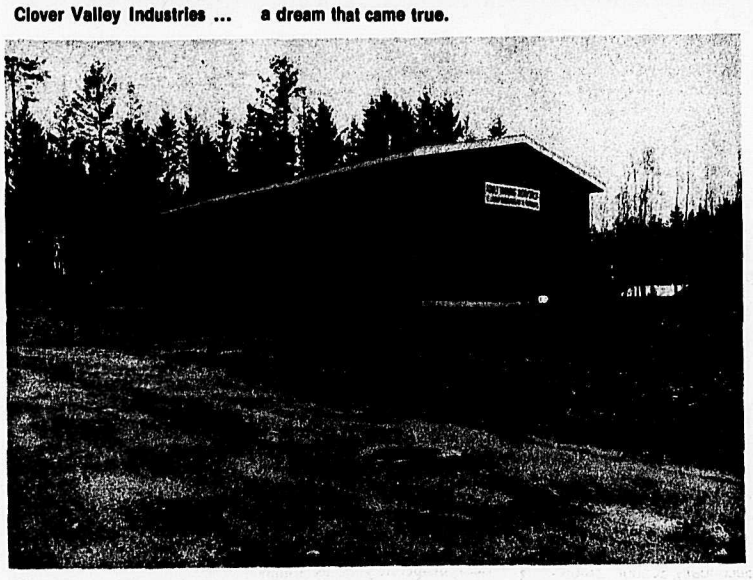
Five top executive members of the Langley association resigned last week following a split in the organization as a result of what the membership at large termed 'gross mismanagement' of the group's affairs. (See also letter to the editor on page 4 of this edition).

The association today also has a fund-raiser and a secretary located in an office in Langley city, costing the group in excess of $2,000 per month. This was another bone of contention preceeding the split and causing the general membership to accuse the executive of making unilateral decisions without bothering to ask membership approval.

The new executive at a recent meeting decided to re-hire Ellen Osterhuis as workshop manager and the centre is now keeping some 20 handicappeds busy. Osterhuis had earlier been fired by the now-resigned executive committee after a list of complaints against her had been filed by the association's president, Bill Richardson.



Clover Valley Industries ... a dream that came true.



Workshops for the Langley handicapped ... a bubble that burst.

Film on learning

LANGLEY — A film will be shown in the arts centre in city park here on Saturday, April 16 from 3 to 5:30 or 6 p.m.

The film, 'All children can learn' subtitled 'from age three to 103', is sponsored by the Langley Community Music School.

Anyone interested is invited.

Five students and three adults from the school went to Anacortes Island, Wash. on March 23, performing at four elementary schools.

The troupers were Nicholas Fassler, Michael Isaak, Kevin O'Brian, Lolita Tolkamp, and Reggie Swope accompanied by parents Mr. Fassler, Mrs. Isaak and Mrs. Swope.

Legal clinic continues

LANGLEY — Community Services legal clinic continues to offer help to people with legal problems. It is open every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. Drop in to 20458 Fraser Highway or call 530-8455 for additional information.

Fort goat dairy province's third

FORT LANGLEY — The Ed Russenholts of 8719 - 252 Street have just received their fluid milk license.

Nothing extraordinary in that.

Except that the Russenholts' license permits them to ship goat's milk to the Eagle Crest Meadows Goat Dairy on McCallum Road in Agassiz.

The 200 milking goats on the Russenholt farm makes this the largest goat dairy farm in British Columbia.

The top performing buck was shipped to Fort Langley from the U.S. where the new owners paid more than $1,000 for him.

It has been a tough struggle for the Russenholt family, but finally their dream has come true. They now have a contract with Eagle Crest Meadows for all the milk they can produce.

Eagle Crest is the only goat dairy processing plant in Canada.

Ed and Jean Russenholt's farm is only the third licensed goat dairy operation in B.C. and in all of Canada.

Buying a home?

ABBOTSFORD — Buying a home is the largest purchase most of us will make, yet many people have no idea of the legal and financial considerations involved, says Len Visser of the Abbotsford Real Estate Bureau.

Too many people are not aware that an interim agreement to buy or sell a home for an agreed price is legally binding, and the only way one can get out of it is by paying a penalty, often a considerable amount of money.

Visser will be leading a discussion on "buying and selling your home" at the Fraser Valley College on Tuesday, April 19 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fee is $1.

Home buyers should carefully review their financial position before deciding what kind of a mortgate they can assume. And they should shop around for a mortgage to get the best available deal.

Visser will also provide advise for people selling their homes.

sevenoaks
Calendar
Dental Health Week
Displays in the Mall this week.
Education Week
from April 18 to 22, 1977
MORE TO COME!

Star 4-H Horse Club
BOTTLE DRIVE
Saturday, April 30th.
Save Your Bottles.

SAVE $$$
Charter prices REDUCED!
Don't delay – book today
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A Leader In Quality and Value
In White or Harvest Gold
$298
Gosling's of Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE BUILDING CENTRE
"Better buys in building supplies"
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8 ft. lengths, green.
$2.99 each
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14 gauge welded mesh — 35" high x 50' roll.
$14.95 roll
REDDI-MIX CONCRETE
Topping Mix
Mortar Mix
$1.79 bag
YARDMAN RUGGED ROTARY TILLERS
5 H.P. Chaindrive
Model 21755-7
$359.00 each
COMPARE THE QUALITY
YARDMAN LAWN MOWERS
20" cut steel deck — 3½ H.P.
$119.00 each
Model 11152-7 (Not exactly as illustrated)
26900 Old Yale Cresc. at Fraser Highway
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North to Langley
Old Cres.
Downtown Aldergrove
Fraser Highway
26900 Old Yale Crescent

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

'And that is what it's all about'

Is free enterprise dead? Much has been said and written about the entrepreneurial spirit which built Canada. What has happened? Surely this spirit lives on - but perhaps by another name.

"Free enterprise" is a phrase which has lost its meaning. Enterprise cannot be **free** when it is subject to so many controls. An immediate example is to point the finger at the wage and price controls. These, however, are of very recent origin and of indeterminate life and by the time this is printed, their fate may have been decided.

The controls which are exerted on enterprise and business today come from three major areas. First, governments at all levels, federal, provincial and municipal, legislate the operation of enterprise. They affect dollar costs by taxes, by licences and fees. They legislate the working hours of employees and of business. Governments demand statistics on production and manufacture. All these add to the costs of private enterprise and return benefits which it is hard to evaluate in dollar terms.

At the same time that governments are exerting pressure on business, the sector called labor is making itself felt. Unions negotiate contracts determining pay scales, working conditions, safety regulations and fringe benefits. In all these bargainings there are two parties, the business enterprise and the labor representative. The resulting contract is binding on both. But the arrangment may represent a pressure exerted on business making it impossible to describe the undertaking as "free enterprise".

Government legislation and labor are two sides of a triangle exerting influence on business. The market place, of course, is the third. What do we mean by market place? Principally, the law of supply and demand. The determination of the success of any enterprise is whether it supplies the right product, at the right price, in the right market at the right time. Any serious failing in the market place and an enterprise will find itself out of business.

The pressures of government, labor and the market place explain why it cannot be considered accurate to call today's business "free enterprise". The expression "**competitive enterprise**" seems more suitable. The basis of our economy depends on an entrepreneurial spirit - on the desire to compete, to produce a sound product, to have a good working relationship with those who help make the product, to sell it at a fair price and to operate within the legislative limits imposed.

It is not suggested that enterprise should be "free", only that it be competitive. The opposite of competitive enterprise can be seen in many socialist countries. State controlled industry may supply goods and services - but it is under no obligation or pressure to do so at a price that consumers can afford or at a cost which bears any relationship to a reasonable selling price. It can afford to run at a loss and look for a subsidy from the government's general revenue.

The factor that is missing when business and industry are state controlled and operated, is the incentive to make a profit. In other words, to be efficient. What is profit? Certainly, it is not the dirty word that we have been led to believe. Profit is the reward for taking a risk. There must be some stimulus for a person to invest his - or her - money and time to start a business; to leave the safe haven or salaried employment, and risk one's savings. It would be far easier, and one might sleep far more soundly at night, if one continued being a wage-earner and invested one's savings.

Profit is the reward offered for initiative and risk, offered but not guaranteed. It is a reward for making jobs possible to those who wish to remain in the comparative safety of an employee position.

Business or competitive enterprise has a role to play in the economy. A vital role - that of supplying goods and services and of providing employment, wages and salaries.

Profit, **when** it can be made, does not seem too high a price for the risks involved.

-Vancouver Board of Trade

"I HAD MOST OF MY RETURN DONE WHEN SUDDENLY THIS LITTLE BOOK JUMPS UP AND SAYS 'FOLLOW ME'. WE WENT DOWN TO THE BANK AND I DREW OUT MOST OF OUR LIFE SAVINGS AND..."

—From the back porch—

Fishin' expedishun...

There are times wen a feller wot writes has to be real careful wot he says. F'rinstance, like wen I wus jest a kid, holdin' down the Repeater Station at North Bend. This girl cum inter town an she wus real nice, so I ast her if she wud like to go fishin' fer littel trout.

Ed Davison wus Conductor workin' west, so it wusn't no problem hitchin' a ride on the caboose down to Skuzzi Crick. They had dug up an old clunker wich I think wus a 5600 an Tubby Ades, wot wus the hoghead, wus cussin' at the front end becus he cudn't get his gut into the cab, but otherwise, she wus a real nice day...until I got struck down by a disaster.

We flagged No. 2 back to the Bend an it wus real queer how all the fellers frum the Yard Office wus curious how I made out.

"Well", I ses, "we caught about a dozen trout an then sumthin' happened wich I ain't gonna tell you fellers, ner nobody else".

Well, sir, Dolly Brown wot wus Swing Despatcher whanged my acrost the shoulders an ses, "Congratulations, kid!" Next Spike Phillips, who wus first trick Despatcher, shook my hand an the next dang thing I knowd, the whole Yard Office wus droppin' arount fer to shake hands. It wus shur a helluva commotion fer jest catchin' a few trout, but things got even queerer wen they ses they are havin' a party at Boston Bar that nite an they want me along, becus it is gonna be a celebrashun.

It shur wus, too, until one of the fellers stands up an ses there is sumthin' real important happens in a young feller's life. He ses it happens only onct - an then he looks at me an all the fellers start cheerin' an clappin'. I riz up sorta slow like, becus there's sum things you just don't talk about, but there wus no way otta this one.

"Well", I ses, "we wus about a half mile up the crick an it wus goin' purty good..."

All the fellers startid cheerin' agin.

"Then", I ses, "all to onct it happened..."

There wus more hollerin' and clappin'.

"I dropped the dang worms in the crick", I sed.

You jest wudn't believe how much beer them fellers cud stow away whilst I wus buyin' the next few rounds.

Less government urged, not more

By GORDON GIBSON, MLA
Leader of the Liberal party

Governments, generally, are meddling far too much into our personal lives. It is time for us to start looking for less government, not more. A perfect example of unnecessary intervention by government is the mandatory seat belt legislation. I stand opposed to that legislation.

As a general rule, the state should never intervene in questions of individual responsibility unless an overwhelming case can be made for the necessity to do so, and with the opportunities for the voluntary route, that case has simply not been made.

A mandatory seat belt law, in my opinion, would further the erosion of individual responsiblity in our society. People should wear their seat belts, not because it is the law, but because it is the right and sensible thing to do.

Let me leave no doubt in anyone's mind, but what I consider the use of seat belts to be the right things to do and a very important thing to do. It is important to every one of us individually.

One of the justifications for the legislation is the need to relieve the taxpayer of the medical and other bills relating to automotive accidents. It is perhaps asking too much to ask consistency, but if this is the real criterion, then certainly earlier candidates for abolition would have to be liquor, cigarettes, and foods which cause heart disease. All of these are equivalent, in terms of death and injury. Smoking causes as many deaths through lung cancer, as do automobile accidents, heart disease-causing foods even more, and liquor causes the misery and social costs higher by at least a factor of ten than do automobile accidents. In addition, of corse, liquor is responsible for a majority of automobile accidents.

Surely, if we are going to start anywhere, in terms of mandatory controls, it should be here!

But, concentrating for the moment on the government's argument that there are medical costs of something like $10 to $12 million, because of lack of seat belt legislation, let us examine whether that is really the benefit that is uniquely obtainable through mandatory controls. Taking the $12 million figure as correct, which I very much question - we should understand that most of it could be achieved by a strong advertising campaign, which should have been undertaken long hence. Ontario, which has had seat belt legislation for some time, still has only about a 50 percent compliance, and I am quite certain that British Columbia could do that well by advertising.

Thus, I would argue there is very little net benefit in going the mandatory route.

In the meantime, it is clear from other jurisdictions - and the government admits as much itself - that the law will be unenforceable. It will be a law that perhaps something like 50 percent of people will obey. Unenforceable laws should not be passed. Unenforceable laws bring the legislature into contempt, and they bring the law into contempt, and the long-term social costs of that are incalculable.

I would support the resolution of this legislature saying that people ought to wear seat belts. I think it would receive a unanimous passage. I cannot support a law that makes it mandatory.

I return again to the principle that it is always necessary to balance benefits and costs of public actions and in this case, the government has overestimated the net benefits over a voluntary advertising campaign route, and has seriously underestimated the harder to measure but very real costs, of erosion of individual responsiblity and the respect for law.

—WENMAN REPORT—

P.Q. document not an April fool's joke

By BOB WENMAN, MP

On Friday, April 1, Camille Laurin, Quebec Minister for Cultural Development, tabled what was intended in no way as an April fool's joke, his government's White Paper on language policy. The importance of this document for the fate of our nation is immense.

Commenting on Mr. Levesque's White Paper Joe Clark said:

"I see in this a signal that the government wishes discussion and the expression of all points of view so that this might be taken into account when the time comes for the final drafting of the legislation."

However, if the Parti Quebecois adopt the White Paper policy into legislation it would engender discrimination of minorities in their place of work, in the courts and in the schools. At the Langelier riding Progressive Conservative nomination meeting Joe Clark said that if there is any doubt whatsoever that anglophone minority's rights are not being respected and protected "the courts should be seized of this fact, and any ambiguity put to rest." A challenge to possible P.Q. legislation would be under Section 133 of the British North America Act. - English or French may be used by any person or in any pleading or process in or issuing from any court of Canada established under this Act and in or from all or any of the Courts of Quebec.

Another option open to the federal government, if the White Paper's intentions are enshrined in forthcoming language legislation, is to exercise the unrestricted federal power to disallow provincial legislation under section 56 or 90 of the B.N.A. act. This constitutional power has been used 110 times but not since 1943.

The fact of the matter is that the White Paper is intended to polarize public opinion in Quebec. The P.Q. realizes that there must be two clear cut camps if it is to have a chance in the referendum battle. An undecided middle group would naturally choose the status quo - federalism.

Quebecers have always shown goodwill towards minorities in comparison to English Canada's treatment of French minorities. The most often cited example of English Canadian transgression is the 1890 Manitoba legislation which made that province unilingual. To reverse the trend towards minority accommodation would ensure Anglophone hostility towards the very real and desirable goals of protection and development of French language and culture in Quebec.

I am sure that you share my hope that the moderate voice prevails in Quebec in order that linguistic minority accommodation not be forgotten.

* * *

All P.C. members should be aware of the upcoming Fraser Valley West Association annual meeting. It will be held on May 16th. There will be more details to follow. I hope that everyone makes an appearance in order that I may discuss with them issues of mutual concern. I am looking forward to the meeting.

* * *

The Port Coquitlam Senior Secondary School will be staging their Production of the musical "The Boyfriend". Because of their enthusiasm and my particular interest in this type of community event, I hope many of you will have the opportunity of viewing this type of Canadian "culture" in our area. (April 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23).

* * *

ALL IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Clark: If this were a Tory budget, as the leader of the New Democratic party suggests, it would be a far more effective document than the one brought down last Thursday night.

An hon Member: Right on.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Clark: As my colleague, the hon. member for York-Simco (Mr. Stevens), indicated yesterday, it would have included real and generous tax cuts for lower income earners, not just the scraps from Big Mac's table.

Letters to the Editor

Integrity not called into question

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is distressing to read local news reports and to learn the manner in which five executive committee members resigned from the Langley Association for the Handicapped. Their actions appear irresponsible and can only give the impression that publicity was more important than the association.

What prompted their resignations they alone can answer. However, there are several statements in recent letters to the editor that need correcting.

There was an executive committee meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 5. At 5 p.m. that day Mr. Richardson delivered an envelope to the secretary. The envelope contained five sheets of paper, each one a resignation. Please note that they were all delivered together and at once. All resignations had the same wording except that of R.N. Thompson which added "from the executive committee". They read "Please accept this as my resignation as (***name of office of person resigning) of The Langley Association for the Handicapped, effective immediately". Therefore what you have published as texts of the letters is false. It is also false that the president's resignation was tendered separately, to the association. (Ed. note: The two letters published in the April 6 edition of The Star was submitted over the signatures of the five executive officers and quoted verbatim).

At no time was Mr. Richardson tried in absentia. The March 15 general meeting set up an investigating committee which was to report to a reconvening of that meeting on March 29. This took place, and the date of April 26 was set for Mr. Richardson to answer.

The question of an audit has been mentioned. At an executive committee meeting, March 22, from which Mr. Richardson was absent, the following motion was passed. "Whereas section 41 of the Society Act demands that an audit be performed yearly, and whereas no such audit has been performed for the year 1976, be it resolved that the treasurer be instructed to submit all necessary documents and financial records essential for an audit to Piskorik, Baker & Co. forthwith." It will be remembered that R.N. Thompson was president in 1976 and not Mr. Richardson. No members of the association have to my knowledge, either individually or collectively, called Mr. Richardson's integrity into question, nor have they accused him of misappropriating funds.

There would be nothing to be gained by laying counter charges in reply to those which have appeared in the press. The remaining members of the executive wish to devote their attention to restoring some order out of the present chaos. They therefore realize that great energy must be applied to constructive work in the interests of the Langley Association for the Handicapped.

Jean R. Rawluk
Langley Assn. for the Handicapped

What is really going on?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This government promised to do away with all socialist adventures. Back to "free enterprise"! Let the best man win! We still have with us the co-operative enterprises and the marketing boards; I.C.B.C.; crown corporations and B.C. Hydro. All are subsidized socialistic groups if not out-right financed by the province, at least they all are supporting planned production.

Mr. Vander Zalm was going to put all the unemployed to work with pick and shovel and hopefully do away with unemployment? Real estate, the real builders of this country's wealth, was supposed to be set free to operate again. Now to crown it all, we are told this government will give 5-million of taxpayers' money to anyone who will build a steel mill in B.C. Is that "free enterprise?"

A Taxpayer
E. Koeppen, Langley

Sincere...

Editor, The Star, Sir,
Dear Dr. Young:

Your article of February 23, 1977 under the headline of "Info Health - Blood" has just now been brought to my attention.

I wish to thank you sincerely for your kind comments about the Red Cross and the numerous generous blood donors that assist us in our task of providing blood to Canadian hospitals. Your other comments, directed more toward our medical colleagues, were also well taken.

Kind comments and enlightened remarks are infrequent and I wish to thank you for having achieved both in your article.

Yours sincerely,
R.A. Perrault, M.D., Ph.D.
National Director
Blood Transfusion Service
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

...thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The Langley Arts Council would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support and particulary for your editorial in support of the Arts.

Rosette McDonald, Pres.
LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL

"Try as I may, I can't stop worrying about the cost of living."

Rothco/Rothco Cartoons. New York City

Smoking hazardous, no matter how you examine it

VICTORIA — "Cigarette smoking is costing the taxpayers of British Columbia millions of dollars a year in medical services, hospital care, property loss and forest fires .... but most critical of all .... it kills."

That is the lead statement of a new ministry of health pamphlet titled "Cigarettes and your health", recently introduced by minister Bob McClelland. In support of the statement McClelland provided the following information:

It has been estimated that 7.8 percent of all physicians' services are related to treating health-induced problems resulting from cigarette smoking. A conservative annual estimate of the medical and hospital costs involved in the treatment of those illnesses would be $40-million.

According to the fire marshal's office careless smokers were responsible for starting 872 fires in B.C. in 1976, in which 38 people died. The value of the property loss from the fires was estimated at $7,106,000.

In the province's forests in 1976, approximately 116,000 acres were destroyed in 893 fires. Careless smokers started 130 of those fires. The total timber loss was valued at $2,600,000, and fire fighting costs were $1,600,000.

According to the minister, British Columbians spent an estimated $151,200,000 on the purchase of cigarettes in 1976.

These figures represent a total cost each year of over $200-million to residents of the province for cigarette purchases and related expenses.

The new pamphlet says that your chances of dying from heart disease, Canada's number one health problem which accounts for 80,000 deaths each year, are nine time greater if you smoke. The chances of dying from lung cancer are eight times greater, and your chances of dying from emphysema are five times greater.

"The ministry of health pamphlet serves a two-fold purpose," McClelland said. "It encourages smokers to give up smoking, and it helps them kick-the-habit with suggestions for diet and exercise during the most difficult period of cigarette withdrawal, the first seven days."

The minister said that some of the health hazards described in the pamphlet are common knowledge, but it also outlines many dangerous aspects of smoking which have received little public recognition. As an example, McClelland said that smoking during pregnancy increases the perinatial deathrate by 24 percent. "There is also evidence," McClelland said, "that the chemical carcinogens in cigarette smoke can enter the fetal bloodstream if the mother smokes during pregnancy. Cancer is the fourth leading cause of death between the ages of one and 14, and a number of cancers are present at birth."

The pamphlet is available through the province's public health units, mental health centres, and hospitals. Copies may also be obtained by the general public, industry, business firms and service organizations, upon request to the Ministry of Health, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Letters welcome

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

The Aldergrove Star

Established 1957

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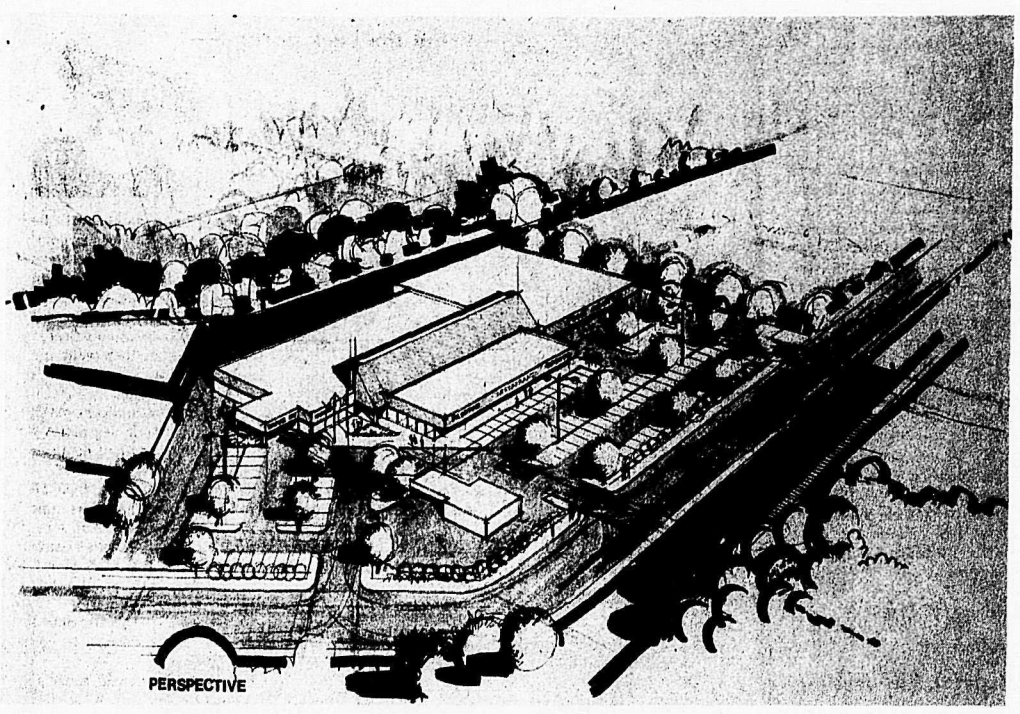

Co-op call tenders soon on Abbotsford retail facilities

Start will be made this summer on Surrey Co-operative Association's development plan for its Abbotsford retail facilities, it was indicated at the Co-op's annual meeting in Cloverdale last week.

First phase of the project calls for the establishment of a credit union office between the grocery and hardware departments, along with several other rented stores. These will include a restaurant, dry cleaners and possibly a bakery and clothing store.

Surrey Co-op's general manager Eugene Kaulius said it is expected to call for tenders within a couple of months, but added it is not possible to forecast an accurate completion date.

A second phase, which may possibly be underway in 1979 will see a much expanded grocery store and a much larger merchandise store, he commented.

Meanwhile, the second phase of the Cloverdale Square Shopping Centre is due to start this summer. President Ralph Barichello told the membership: "We have been delayed in getting our land use contract, but have not been worried that much because we have wanted to get our first phase into full operation before getting involved with another one. Hopefully we will go to tender before too long."

First phase, which was opened in October last year, included a home centre, feed and garden sales, and automotive service station.

Barichello described 1976 as "not a banner year" for the association, although it was one in which some significant achievements were made.

Dollar value of sales declined from 1974 and 1975 levels ($30,237,000 compared with $31,068,000 and $31,195,000 respectively) but it was pointed out that the last three weeks of sales at Cloverdale had set records.

Feed sales last year declined eight per cent to $17,985,000 and food showed a drop of nine per cent down to $4,125,000. However hardware was up seven per cent to $2,597,000 and petroleum 17 per cent to $5,530,000.

Decrease in feed tonnage, according to the Co-op's annual report, reflected a general decline in livestock numbers while dairying was still feeling the effects of MSQ (market-sharing quota) allotments. However one member described this as "excuse rather than a reason," and the Co-op was asked by several members to become more aggressive in countering the rebates offered by competition. They were assured that this was being closely watched.

In the case of groceries, the decline was attributed to "a significant number of patrons" buying groceries in the United States, as well as the size and age of the present Cloverdale grocery store which made it difficult to display produce adequately.

Petroleum and oil products made good headway despite gas price wars in the lower mainland and the mild winter, which reduced heating fuel consumption. Key lock fuel pumps were a contributing factor in the gallonage increase.

Membership increased last year by 4.7 per cent to a new record of 17,589. There has been membership growth in all areas, it was pointed out, and the new home centre in Cloverdale particularly attracted new membership.

On the other hand, annual savings ($203,000) and patronage dividend ($202,000) were at their lowest level in at least 10 years. It was pointed out that payroll increases of $325,000 were a major factor (offset somewhat by staff reductions) and there were some decreases in gross margin due to the high degree of competition in many areas.

The annual report keynoted the year's operations by the word "transformation", with the opening of two major facilities at Cloverdale (the home centre and the bulk oil plant).

"The forces of no-growth markets, cost pressures and competition, combined with our policy of providing quality goods at competitive prices, have had a major effect in reducing the dividends we are accustomed to earning," it was stated. "While this means immediate savings are passed on to the members wherever possible, it also means the association does not have as many dividends at the year-end to pay out."

Fraser Valley college hopes for lab

ABBOTSFORD — Fraser Valley College wants a chance to take over the provincial veterinary laboratory building here when it becomes vacant.

College council Monday night asked the minister of education to reserve "right of first refusal" for the college when the provincial ministry of agriculture vacates the building.

That's expected to happen in about three years, when a new facility for the vet lab is completed about 300 yards down the road.

The Abbotsford vet lab is recognized as the best facility in the country, and will be even better when it expands into its new quarters, said John De Pape, the college's coordinator of agriculture vocational training.

He said that the 13.440 square-foot building on Marshall Road would be ideal for a wide range of courses, with special emphasis on animal health care technologies, livestock production technology, and agricultural short courses designed to help primary producers improve their operations and reduce their costs.

The facility would be especially useful for classes aimed at dairy, beef, poultry, sheep and swine producers, he said.

De Pape and Ed Redmond, the FVC director of career education, presented college council with a list of 102 agriculture-oriented courses which could be offered in the vet lab facility if the college acquired it.

Council was told that the building and its built-in equipment could be available to the college for a nominal $1 transfer fee, since the alternative would be to bulldoze the facility flat.

Kiwanis music festival

LANGLEY — A group of local music students will be attending the Kiwanis music festival which will be held from April 23 to 30 this year.

Dina McConnell, Margurite Tielens and Paddy Bickerton are students of Marilyn Lamont.

Irene Rosnes, Janice and Debbie Blaschek and Dawn Snider are studying under Leslie Jones.

Another student of the Langley Community Music School, Joe McDonald, has entered a suite of three short piano pieces in the Okanagan Composers Workshop which he plans to attend at the end of May.

Music workshop at Langara

LANGLEY — Students from Langley Community Music School attending the Langara College festival workshop held in Vancouver from February 25 to March 5 were Cathy Robinson, Paddy Bickerton, Margurite Tielens and Dina McConnell.

The students were accompanied by five teachers from the music school, Maryann Haugen, Caroline Tweest, Doug Johnson, Cathy Robinson and Marilyn Lamont.

Classes entered were in the fields of baroque, classical, romantic and 20th century. Adjudicators were Robin Wood of Victoria, Richard Kitson of Douglas College, and Helen Tavernite of Seattle who also conducted a workshop for the teachers.

College council gets vote of confidence

CHILLIWACK — A contingent of 46 teachers and staff from Fraser Valley College attended the college council meeting last Monday night to press for an end to contract negotiations.

Two speakers from the group expressed their confidence in the goodwill of college council, and affirmed their support for the negotiating teams from the FVC faculty and staff association.

The delegation asked that the salary package, which has been agreed to by both parties, be implemented immediately, without waiting for resolution of other issues.

Faculty and staff at the college have been working without an agreement since April 1, 1976, when their individual employment contracts expired.

The group contract now being negotiated is the first collective agreement at the college, and both parties to the negotiations have expressed concern that concessions made now will affect future bargaining.

College council referred the request for immediate action on the retroactive salary package to its "in-camera" session.

ZOMERS WINS $100

MT. LEHMAN — W. Zomers, of 30883 Downes Road was the winner of a $100 prize in the first Kin-Win '77 early bird draw held April 7 at the Holiday Inn in Vancouver.

Proceeds from the $100,000-plus lottery sponsored by the B.C. Kinsmen, will go to the physically handicapped in the province.

"Oh, dear me, no. Our neighbor, Col. Hayes, isn't a gentleman farmer. Those silos are his personal intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Winners in the age 9 to 11 category of the Aldergrove Elementary Easter Bonnet contest. Above are the funniest, most original, best home-made and the prettiest. The entire school was decked out for spring last Thursday afternoon, including the teachers and principal.

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Winners of O.A.P. Branch No. 71 draw.

OAPO No.71

Dance outstanding success

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE — The dance put on by O.A.P.O. branch no. 71 was an outstanding success. A large crowd attended and the enthusiasm of the dancers and orchestra filled the floor for each dance. The door prize was won by Mrs. D. Cross and the spot dance by Mrs. M. Hiebert and Mr. R. Roberts. The lunch put on by the ladies was appreciated by everyone present.

On band practice nights, if you have nothing better to do, you are welcome to come to the hall and practice your dancing. There is no charge.

It is worth remembering the strides the organization has made down through the years and the hard work done by members long gone from our ranks. Twenty five years ago the only pastime for the senior citizens was a ten cent beer at the pub, a game of pool at the pool hall and barber shop next to the Royal Bank, which was then the Super Valu, and the only free entertainment in Aldergrove, the checker game at MacMillans second hand store and once a week the Endacott auction sale of cattle and furniture, which was held somewhere around where Alderhaven is today. Not a very thrilling way for a senior citizen to spend the last years of a hard working life.

Patricia W.I.

District conference

March meeting was a busy one for the ladies of Patricia W.I. Members were making final *arrangements for their Annual* Sprint Tea, Plant, and Bake Sale. This event is to be held in Patricia Hall. April 27, at 2 p.m. One of the quilts made by the members will be raffled.

Patricia joins Coghlan and Beaver Institutes in hosting the Douglas District Conference, April 19, in Coghlan Hall. The various duties for that function were delegated to the members.

We invite all our friends and neighbours to the Spring Tea and Plant Sale.

Dave Payce cutting his 79th birthday cake.

Local dogs graduate

LANGLEY — The Valley Dog Training Club held the graduation for their winter obedience classes on March 17. It was a successful evening, with a large number of dogs and their handlers taking part in the exercises.

In the beginner class, first place was won by Susan Senft and her border collie, Dileas. Second place was won by Joanne Dickson and her Siberian husky, Griffin, and third place was won by Dave Jones with his American cocker, Sonny.

An award for the most improved dog and handler went to Shirley Fix and her German shepherd, Bart.

In the beginner novice class, first place was won by Robin *Mitchell with his mottweiler,* Heiko. Second place went to Kathie Robinson and her sheltie, *Shammie, and third place went to* Bruce Unwin and his collie, Arlo.

In the novice class, first place *was won by Marion Moats and* her Irish setter, Ari.

Cattlemen uphold 'get tough' policy

KAMLOOPS — The B.C. Cattlemen's Association says it fully supports a get tough policy apparently being adopted by certain courts and judges in the province.

The association's statement follows a court decision in Williams Lake that saw two men charged with stealing a horse, sentenced to fines of $500, four *months* probation, four months suspended licence and both to work 80 hours each at the *Williams Lake Co-op yards.*

According to the R.C.M.P.'s stock section, the theft involved a *three-year old Appaloosa belong*ing to Bud Knowles of Rosedale. Those convicted of stealing the *horse from the co-op yards were* Wayne Monical and Robert Frank Boesch.

A resident of 105 Mile House, who gave information leading to the arrest and conviction of the *two men, will receive a reward of* $100, the association announced. The cattlemen's group has an active program that provides rewards to citizens giving information leading to the conviction of people for cattle and livestock theft. The reward given to the 105 Mile House resident was recommended by the Cariboo Cattlemen's Association.

Cattle market sales steady

Market was steady on sales of 621 head of cattle last week. The *following prices were noted:*

Choice veal (220-410 lbs., 26% of veal) $65.00-75.00, good veal *(280-410 lbs., 21% of veal) 60.00* - 64.00, medium veal (310-460 lbs., 21% of veal) 50.00 - 59.00, plain *veal (240-350 lbs., 32% of veal)* 39.00 - 46.00, medium butcher steers (980-1070 lbs.) 34.00-34.60, *Holstein butcher steers* (930-1400 lbs.) 26.20-28.90, Holstein butcher heifers (980-1080 lbs.) 28.00-28.20, *medium but*cher heifers beef type (740 - 1070 lbs.) 32.20 - 34.80, choice cows (19% of cows sold) 25.00 - 27.00, good cows (22% of cows sold) 24.00 - 24.90, good cutter cows (19% of cows sold) 23.00 - 23.90, good canner cows (11% of cows sold) 22.00 - 22.90, Shelly canner cows (16% of cows sold) 20.00 - 21.90, cows of doubtful health (13% of cows sold) 2.50 - 19.90, good bulls (1170 - 2250 lbs., 71% of bulls sold) 30.50 - 33.00, thin *canner bulls (1110 - 1240 lbs.,* 29% of bulls sold) 23.00 - 25.40.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: *good light feeder steers (690 - 770* lbs.) 38.00 - 38.75, plain feeder steers (670 - 770 lbs.) 40.00 - 42.75, *good stock steer calves* (500 - 600 lbs.) 40.00 - 42.75, plain stock steer calves (420 - 500 lbs.) 35.00 - 38.50, *good stock heifer* calves (400 - 445 lbs.) 36.00 - 37.50, plain stock heifer calves (380 - 510 lbs.) 30.00 - 34.75, light calves (150 - 350 lbs.) 30.00 - 44.00, beef type bull calves (340 - 560 lbs.) 32.00 - 38.00.

Replacement cattle had the following prices: top baby calves (22% of calves sold by the hd.) 21.00 - 40.00, medium week old calves (45% of calves sold by the hd.) 10.00 - 20.00, small week old calves (33% of calves sold by the hd.) 3.00 - 9.00.

Beginners' T/a offered by Langley family services

LANGLEY — Family Services is offering a Transactional Analysis discussion group beginning Thursday at Langley Family Services lounge, 20458 Fraser Highway.

Instructor's Leona Goudie and the fees are $10 for the entire eight week series. (If fees present a problem, subsidies are available).

Transactional Analysis is a means of reaching a better understanding of our behavior and how we relate to others. By understanding our behavior, we can seek positive ways to change and nourish ourselves.

To register and for further information please call Family Services at 534-7522 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Mathawhie guide tea

Mathawhie District 5th Annual Girl Guide tea. M.E.I. auditor*ium, April 16, 1977. 1 - 3 p.m.* admission 50c. Queens, Princesses, cookie poster contest, white *elephant, bazaar, bake sale,* crafts, tea.

People aren't the only ones who appreciate beautiful flowers in Bradner as this little Scottie proves as he sits admiring the yellow spring blossoms.

The Corporation of the DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Matsqui Dog Owners

All dog owners are advised that 1977 licenses become due and payable as of **JANUARY 1st, 1977** and must be obtained not later than **APRIL 30th, 1977.** Licenses are available from the Treasury Department in the Municipal Hall.

Fees are as follows: By-law No. 1493

Neutered Male or Spayed Female $5.00
(Evidence of neutering or spaying must be shown when purchasing license).

Male Dogs $7.50
Female Dogs $20.00
Dog Kennel or Hobby Kennel $32.50

Fees are as follows for licenses purchased after the due date of **APRIL 30th, 1977.**
By-law No. 1493.

Neutered Male or Spayed Female $7.50
(Evidence of neutering or spaying must be shown when purchasing license)

Male Dogs $10.50
Female Dogs $30.00
Dog Kennel or Hobby Kennel $48.75

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH LICENSING REGULATIONS may result in prosecution of offenders under Section 6 of Dog Licensing By-law No. 1493.

A.B. McIntyre,
Treasurer/Collector
B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk

LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

April 19, 1977 7:30 p.m.

in L.M.H.
In-Service Education Room.

Election of Trustees

SLATE OF NOMINATIONS

Mr. H.D. Brewer
Mr. J.H. Conder
Mr. R. Henry Easingwood
Mr. R.L. Rees

The Society 1976 Annual Report will be available to members at the L. M.H. Information Desk on April 14, 1977.

★★★★★★★★★

Membership - $1.00

Most tractors are either too large or too small for in-between work
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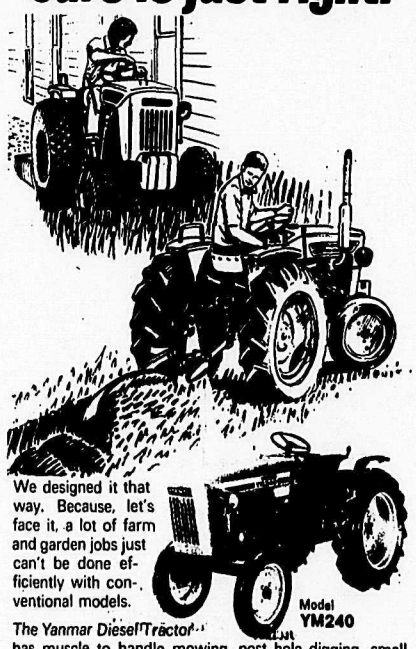

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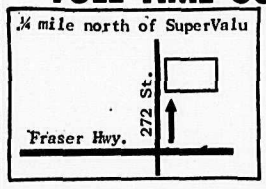

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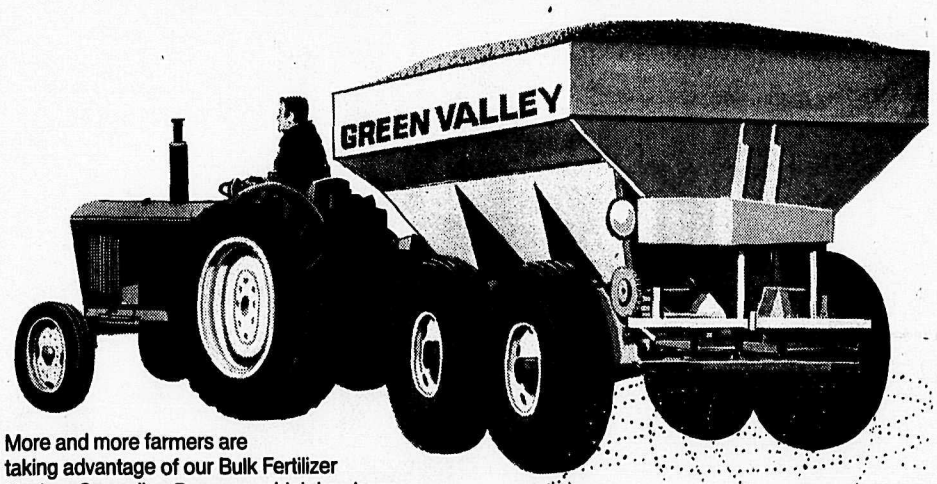

More and more farmers are taking advantage of our Bulk Fertilizer Custom Spreading Program, which has been expanded to include the entire Fraser Valley from Delta to Chilliwack. Five Wilmar spreaders will be operating this spring. These are loaded to your exact *requirements at our plant, then a qualified applicator will do the* spreading at a modest cost per acre. The Wilmar spreaders can be utilized for fertilizer application to many crops under varied soil conditions. For details on how you can save money by having Green Valley high analysis fertilizers applied to your fields, call in at our Surrey or Matsqui plants soon.

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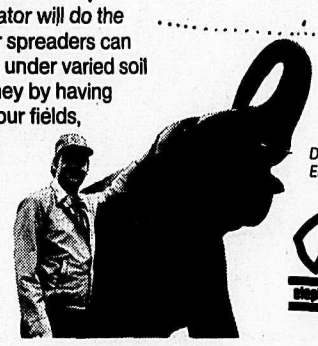

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Forgive!

By STANLEY H. CHURCHILL

Has someone lately given you a rough time? Or said or done something which injured you? I guess we have all had this happen to us, one way or another, at some time. And that brings us face to face with this thing about forgiving.

Something we may not like to admit, though, is that very frequently, we, ourselves, stand in need of forgiveness from both those around us, and from God.

Christ Jesus taught, in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." (Matt. 6:12).

But how to forgive?

It helps me to realize, as Christian Science teaches, that man - each and every one of us, in God's own child - created "in the image and likeness of God", as the record of spiritual creation in the first chapter of the Bible (Genesis 1:26,27), clearly sets forth. Then the evil, the wrong, the meanness, is actually no part of the man of God's creating. And that's the man I'm dealing with.

This man I can love. I'm never called upon to love the evil or wrong being presented to me as a part of God's man. The true man I can love, while refusing to attach the wrong or bad to him. Doing this is really forgiveness.

Once Peter came to Jesus with the same problem. The story in Matt. 18:21,22, teaches how persistent we must be to reject the wrong:

"Then came Peter to him, and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times?

Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, until seven times, but, until seventy times seven."

It is a fact that many times where real forgiveness has been accomplished, not only have hurts, hates, and grudges been replaced with love and understanding, but also at the same time long-standing, deep-rooted illnesses have been replaced with health and freedom.

Speaking of God's forgiveness, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the following as the third tenet of Christian Science:

"We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished, so long as the belief lasts." (p. 497).

We should forgive more, often!

OF TROWELS AND TRUTH

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

It was a delight to travel with Dr. Clifford Wilson and attend the last four public meetings of his Alberta tour sponsored by the Creation Science Association.

Dr. Wilson's credentials are most impressive. He is a past Director of the Australian Insitute of Archacology. He was named, "An outstanding Educator of America" in 1971. At the present time he is a Senior Lecturer in Education at the Monash University in Melbourne, being in charge of psycholinguistics.

There was standing room only at four of the meetings, and at three the doors were closed and hundreds were turned away. In seven days 12,500 people heard Dr. Wilson give overwhelming historical evidences for the accuracy of the Bible.

Dr. Wilson stated that during the past forty years achacologists have changed their views on the Bible. They now accept it as historic fact.

Dr. Wilson told of one professor from Harvard University who for many years taught his theological students that the books of Moses were myth. Now, according to Dr. Wilson, this professor has changed his views and admits his error.

He told of another famous archacologist who claims to have worked for thirty years with a trowel in one hand and a Bible in the other and not once has found the Bible to be in error.

Dr. Wilson feels that the recent discoveries of ancient tablets of Ebla, Syria are possibly the most significant discoveries yet, so far as they relate to the background of early Bible times.

The Ebla find includes a "creation" tablet that is very similar to the account found in Genesis one. No longer can the higher critics claim that the Genesis account is a Babylonian distortion, as the Ebla tablet outdates the Babylon version by many hundreds of years.

The well is deep

J. E. Miller

Some people can go to the most exotic, fascinating places — and see virtually nothing, learn practically nothing. The truth is that what we learn from a subject, get out of any experience, receive from a close relationship or a friendship, depends so much on the capacity we bring to them. Approach all these things in a shallow, slip-shod way, and you get your reward, such as it is.

Look at the dramatic encounter of Jesus with the woman at the well. This woman of Samaria was certainly out of her depth in talking to Jesus. She was astonished and suspicious when a Jew approached her with a simple request: "Give me a drink." The Jews had no dealings with Samaritans, neither did a man speak to a woman in public - especially to the kind of woman she knew herself to be. Then Jesus went on to say: 'Give me a drink', you would have asked him and he would have given you living water." This left her more baffled than ever! She answered in a blunt, obvious, earthy way: "Sire, you have nothing to draw with, and the well is deep; where would you get that living water?" In those words the woman unwittingly stated her own predicament. The personality of Jesus was too deep a well for her slender equipment. She lacked a dilemma that we are faced with frequently. There are some deep wells of life from which we cannot draw living water for our souls because we have nothing to draw with. We lack the capacity to receive. What we draw out of these life-giving wells is governed by what we have to draw with. I want to name some of them briefly, and apply the principle here to them.

There is, first, **the deep well of culture.** The word "culture" has gotten some new and important meanings across the years. From its earlier meaning "the tending of natural growth" as in a garden, gradually it came to mean "the intellectual development of society as a whole", and later, "the general body of the arts". Now we think of it as a whole way of life. Thinking of culture in its narrower sense as a general body of the arts, what a well of living water it is! This well has enriched and refreshed all our lives. Our appreciation of it is limited by the capacity we bring to it.

Take art. The curator of a Scottish Art Gallery finally visited Amsterdam to see Rembrandt's "Night Watch". He knew it well from reproductions, but he had been sitting before it for a long time, when there was a commotion. A tourist, armed with a guide book, pushed in front of him, asking "Is this Rembrantd's 'Night Watch'? Good! That makes sixty-six of the hundred best masterpieces of Europe I've seen." And he left with barely a glance! Of course he had seen nothing.

Or take music. I met a young fellow who had been bribed into attending his first Symphony Concert by his current girl friend. "I was bored stiff," he confided to me. But Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms were not judged by his comment. He was judging himself!

A university in England offers an intriguing degree - Master of Leisure. The idea behind it is that we need to be educated for leisure, to use it wisely and to enjoy the riches of our cultural heritage. This deep well is God's gift to us, and it takes patience, discipline and enthusiasm to draw from it.

There is, next, **the deep well of religion.** We are an incurably religious people, even the self-styled atheists. We all believe in some ideology or other. The curious thing about religion is that anyone may be led to consider himself an expert in it. A man, highly skilled in his own sphere of physics, broadcasting, politics, or whatever, becomes a victim of the disease called "the fallacy of transferred authority". He transfers his authority from the realm in which he is an expert to religion - a subject in which he may be less than competent - and speaks about it with the shattering self-assurance of one who thinks he knows all about it. Such a man often writes and speaks about religious beliefs in derision and hostility. It seldom occurs to listeners to say to him: "Sir, the well of religion is too deep for you, you have nothing to draw with."

Some professing Christians have a faith so ill-founded and insecure that it postitively trembles when someone speaks or writes against the gospel. "Did you hear what so-and-so said about Jesus?" ... "Did you read that ferocious article attacking the Church? Can we ordinary people still believe?" So what! Are we to dismiss all the evidence of saints, apostles, prophets and martyrs, because of some latter-day sceptic's views? Are we to throw away our own personal experience of the Lord because some modern herald of scepticism has given his vote against it? The sceptic has nothing to draw with!

There is **the deep well of suffering.** Those who have never suffered know nothing about it. Several times in my life I have come to know something of what it means. The mass of human suffering is past believing, and I marvel at the shallow, bouncing optimism some people consistently display. I wonder how they will respond when - not if! - when their crisis comes.

The people really worth listening to about suffering, disappointment, sorrow, frustration, poverty, are the people who themselves have touched rock bottom. They know. They have been there. They have survived and conquered. One of the treasures we can draw from the darkness of suffering is the capacity to speak meaningfully and helpfully to others, to share with God himself in a ministry to the giant agony of the world.

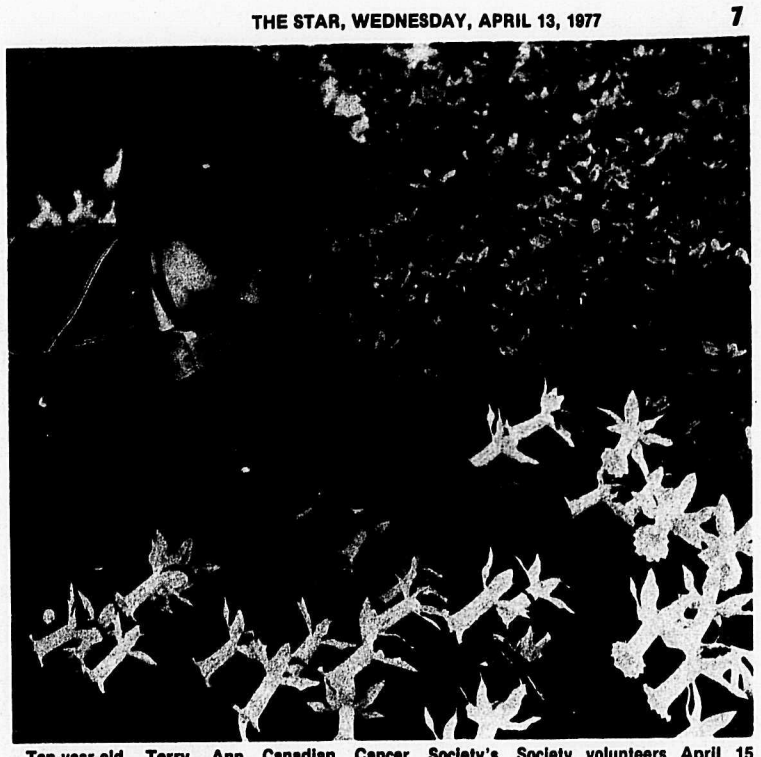
There is, finally, **the deep well of personality.** How deep and mysterious we are ourselves! "What is man?" asks a psalmist. The answer that he is a puzzling contradiction would command a large measure of agreement.

A massive new biography of Field Marshall Montgomery of Alamein has recently been published. It is by Lord Chalfont. It is not a definitive biography because, although the author had many visits and conversations with the Field Marshall, he was denied access to Montogery's private papers. It is certainly a controversial book, and will be loved and hated!.

Just here, if I may, let me include my own reactions to Montgomery. In 1943 when he was put in command of all Commonwealth troops in Britain, he issued an order that every man must run a mile before breakfast. I can tell you that afterwards, for the first few mornings, I had no desire for breakfast at all because of exhaustion. My own feelings were close to hate for this man who had such power to upset my natural hearty appetite. Of course, as I became used to the early morning runs, my appetite returned and my resentment cooled. The order only lasted for two weeks. The only time I ever saw Montogery in person was at a distance of 50 yards from the reviewing stand on the morning of the victory parade in London. As the parade proceeded, each commander in his passing vehicle stood up and formally saluted King George who was taking the salute. It soon became apparent that Montgomery was not in his proper place in the lineup in order of precedence. A rumor quickly spread that he had put his vehicle into a side street to delay his appearance. The crowd set up a chant, "Where's Monty? ... Where's Monty?" Then, at last, the familiar figure appeared riding in an armoured car. Nearing the reviewing stand, he executed a magnificent, parade-ground precise, quarter turn to the left, to fully face the king as he saluted. The crowd loved it. I couldn't help but admire him too.

The author refers to Montgomery's "paralysing deficiencies of character", his "monumental vanity", his "unipressive personal appearance". And he summarizes in this way: "There remains, then, the question of how this man, brave, clever, industrious, but vain, single-minded, unimaginative and often brutally inconsiderate, reached the summit of his profession and earned the affection and admiration of a whole generation." Why does Lord Chalfon find this question so difficult? Clearly, Montgomery had a higher and a lower nature. So does Lord Chalfont. So do we all. The well of personality diagnosis. Field Marshall, author or layman - we are all sinners. We sin because we are rebels who have usurped the throne of God in our lives. Think of it this way: before the living water of divine forgiveness, love, purity, compassion and Christ-likeness can fill our lives, the stagnant water of sin must be cleared away.

The power to do this is in the Christ who transformed the woman by the well of Samaria. His effect on her was that of a mirror. She saw herself as she really was - and as she was meant to be! This water of life of which he spoke a never-failing spring of water, clear, clean, pure, fresh, could be hers! "Sir," she cried, "give me this water!" How can we draw this water of life? By repentance, faith and the humility to receive a free gift - themselves the gifts of a gracious God!



Ten-year-old Terry Ann Dickson searches out the best daffodils for an important occasion--the kick-off of the Canadian Cancer Society's April campaign. Daffodils will be sold in Vancouver shopping malls by hundreds of Cancer Society volunteers April 15 and 16. Terry Ann, a successfully treated cancer patient, is one of the society's youngest volunteers.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. ALBAN'S — OTTER
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
ST. DUNSTAN'S, Aldergrove
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Arthur J. Nash 856-8612
Norm Green 856-2051

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
5806 - 200 St., Langley
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday
Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

Aldergrove — Mt. Lehman UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman Services 9:45 a.m.
Aldergrove Services 11:15 a.m.
(Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.)
Babysitting and Nursery provided
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ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, April 17th - 7:30 p.m.
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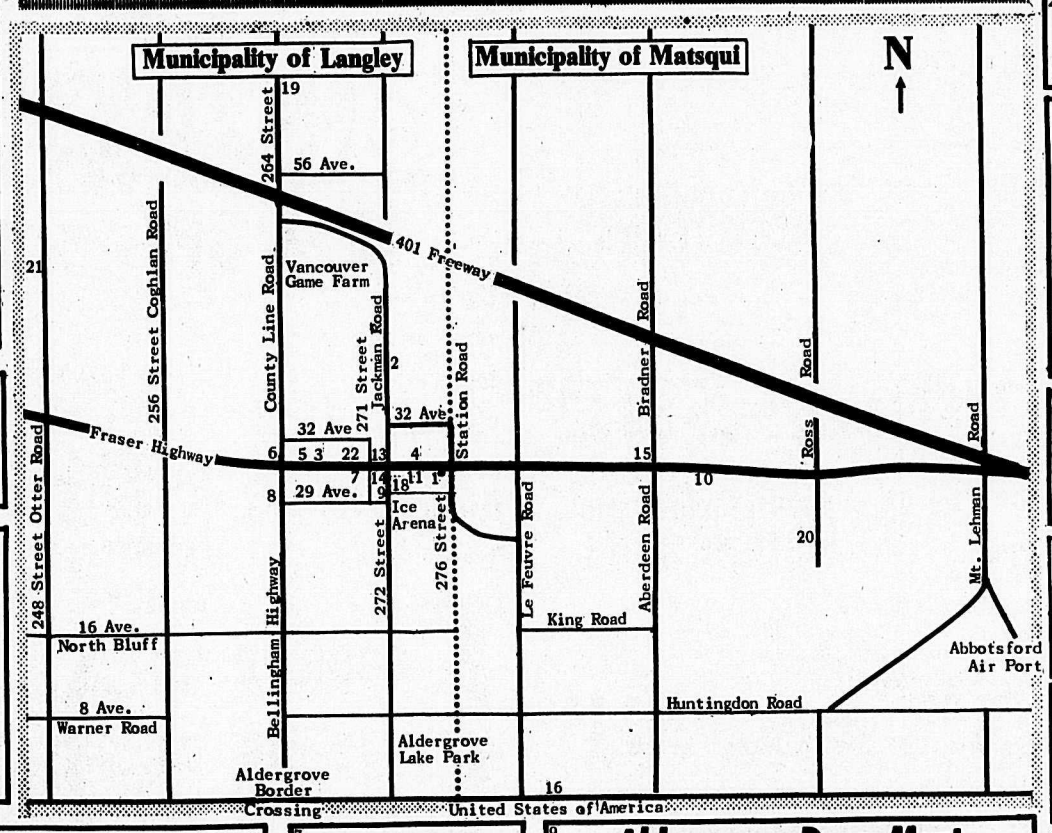
856-8533

Guide to Aldergrove

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

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



5 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Br. 265
BINGO
Every Tuesday night.
Penny-Ante Game: 7 pm
Regular Bingo: 8 pm
We cater to Weddings, Banquets, etc.
Ph.: 856-8057 or 856-2826

7 Sunny Days Flowers
856-8360

9 Aldergrove Drug Mart
OPEN 9 - 9 Monday to Friday
9 - 6 Saturday 12 - 6 Sunday
2987-272 St., Aldergrove 856-7000

6 SPEEDIE'S SHELL SERVICE
6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Groceries
Gas - Oil
Corner Fraser Highway & County Line Road 856-2698

8 Farm-Fresh White & Brown Eggs
CACKLEBERRY FARM (1974) LTD.
Open daily 1 to 6 pm
2883-264 St., Aldergrove
856-5265

10 HI-VAY SALVAGE
We buy Beer Bottles, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Lead, Radiators, Batteries and all types of steel and cast.
We pay highest prices and we pick up. Just phone: 856-8308.
29092 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C.

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

R & M TIRE LTD.
CAR AND TRUCK TIRES
NEW, USED & RECAPS
Phone 856-5011
(Res.) 856-8531
26827 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE
Two blocks west of Alder Inn Hotel

HOBBIES & CRAFTS
Artists Suplies,
Walter Foster Books
Macrame Supplies
Games & Hobby Kits
THE TREASURE SHOPPPE
27102 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove 856-6931

Aldergrove's PHOTOHOUSE
complete photography
27314 Fraser Hwy 856-5715

2 Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-8938

16 TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAVING
Custom Work - Grading
Gravel Hauling
Free estimates without obligation.
Call 856-7158
28157 Boundary Road (0 Ave.)

15 K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.
856-8674
28761 Fraser Highway

COUNTRY FREEZER MEATS
20 Complete service to your convenience.
2245 Ross Road, Aldergrove
Phone 856-7413

13 FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE
Locker Meats & Groceries
856-2424

21 VILLAGE SPECIALTY MEATS
Retail meats & custom cutting
Phone 856-5082
Opposite N. Otter School

11 Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
A.M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616

AULD-PHILLIPS Is Celebrating The GRAND OPENING

Auld Phillips

CHILLIWACK - COTTONWOOD - CLEARBROOK - LANGLEY

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — APRIL 14 - 15 - 16
IN CLEARBROOK SHOPPING CENTRE

LADIES WEAR

BLOUSES BY TAN-JAY

Soft dress-weight in polyester knit. Choose from long-sleeve styles in fancy scenic prints and short-sleeve in solid colors. Shirt-neck style. Sizes 10-18 and S, M & L.

REG. VALUE: $15.00
OPENING SPECIAL 2 for **$9.99**

TRAVELLER'S SAMPLES SPRING DRESSES

Only one per style, mostly sizes 12 to 14½ with some 14 and 16½. Newest spring styles in arnel blends and polyester/cottons. Stripes, florals and abstracts, mostly short sleeved.

REGULAR $18.00 to $21.00
OPENING SPECIAL... **$11.88**

EXCELLENT-FIT DOUBLEKNIT PANTS

What a price for a "Well-Made-in-Canada" Pant! Even the inside seams are zig-zagged. Pull-on style in wide color range.

REG. VALUE: $12.00
OPENING SPECIAL..... **$5.99**

"TENDER TOOTSIES" SPECIAL

This comfortable shoe is always a best seller. The 1" heel is ideal for a walking shoe; the 1½" heel for dressy occasions. Sizes 5 to 9.

REG. VALUE: $10 & $11
OPENING SPECIAL..... **$6.99**

GREAT VALUE IN TOPS!

Plains, pretty florals, smart stripes, in soft and slinky nylon knit. Short-sleeve "T-Shirt" style. S,M & L.

REG. VALUE: $2.99
OPENING SPECIAL..... **$1.49**

"SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR" BLUE JEANS

We made a special factory purchase of this wide leg fashion jeans. It has excellent fit and the odd flaw in the fabric are hardly noticeable.

NORMAL PRICE: $22
OPENING SPECIAL... **$11.88**

BRIEFS & BIKINI PANTIES

These dainty styles made you feel "pretty all over". Plains and prints in assorted colors. Sizes S, M & L.

REG. VALUE: $1.00
OPENING SPECIAL 2 for **$1.00**

"SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR" HOUSECOATS

A special factory purchase. Orlon pile cozy housecoat. Lovely pastels. Small flaws in fabric hardly noticeable. S, M & L.

NORMAL PRICE: $22
OPENING SPECIAL... **$11.88**

FIRST QUALITY PANTI-HOSE

Stretch "One-Size" type in beige and spice. Always a winner on our sales. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OPENING SPECIAL . 3 for **99¢**

"EARLY SPRING" DRESSES

A special selection in junior, misses, and half-sizes. A nice range of attractive prints, stripes, two-tones, etc. Also some CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS on this rack.

OPENING SPECIAL . **30% OFF**

TAN-JAY

FACTORY INVENTORY-REDUCTION

40% OFF

We made a great buy of exciting Sportswear from the TAN-JAY factory for this GRAND OPENING. We pass the Savings on to you. Lots of stock and selection.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE ...

Blazers $35.00	SALE	$21.00
Vests $24.00	SALE	$14.40
Pants $18.00 & up	SALE	$10.80 & up
Skirts $15.00 & up	SALE	$9.00 & up
Blouses $15.00 & up	SALE	$9.00 & up
Pullovers $15.00 & up	SALE	$10.20 & up

DOOR PRIZES

1st - $100.00
2nd - $50.00
3rd - $25.00

FAMILY ALLOWANCE

WIN $50.00 CASH

JUST CASH YOUR CHEQUE WITH NO OBLIGATION AND YOU ARE IN THE DRAW. (NO COUPONS TO FILL OUT).

FABRICS

3000 YARDS!!! 60" DRESS-WEIGHT INTERLOCKS

Tremendous selection of this very feminine, soft and slinky polyester interlock in bright spring prints. Stripes, florals, checks, dots, abstracts and more.

REG. VALUE: $5.99 YD..... OPENING SPECIAL **$2.99** YD.

2000 YARDS!!! 60" POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT PRINTS

(Yarn-Dyed Suiting)

Our capacity to buy large quantities of this spring special for our four locations makes this saving possible. There are both bolted goods and bundles of 1 to 3-yd. pieces. Florals, stripes, dots, checks, etc.

REG. VALUE: $5.99 YD..... OPENING SPECIAL **$1.99** YD.

2000 YARDS!!! 60" POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT PLAINS

A great special selection of this basic fabric in solid colors which makes up into everything from Sportswear and Childrens' wear to curtains, tablecloths, and bedspreads. Lots of colors.

REG. VALUE: $4.99 YD..... OPENING SPECIAL **$1.99** YD.

2000 YARDS!!! 54" ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS

The factory gave us a very special price for this Grand Opening. Large selection of Prints in pretty spring shades.

REG. VALUE: $4.99 YD. ..... OPENING SPECIAL **$1.99** YD.

3000 YARDS!!! 45" POLYESTER/COTTON PRINTS

This shipment of lovely spring prints was bought at a special price for the Clearbrook Opening. There are pretty florals, smart stripes, and checks, contemporary Holly-Hobby Prints, and many more. Some 100% cottons included.

Reg. Value: $2.99 & $3.99
OPENING SPECIAL ..... **$1.49** YD.

2000 YARDS!!! 36" FLANNELETTE PRINTS

Makes cozy nightwear for all the family as well as quilt covers.

REG. VALUE: $1.39 YD.
OPENING SPECIAL ..... **$1.09** YD.

10 YDS. FOR $9.99

FACTORY ENDS!!! 45" POLY/COTTON PRINTS

1 to 3 yd. pieces of fresh spring prints and assorted plain colors. We buy in large quantities to get this bargain price.

REG. VALUE: $1.99 YD.
OPENING SPECIAL..... **99¢** YD.

1000 YARDS!!! 36" PERCALE COTTON PRINTS

Assorted florals, stripes, checks. Ideal for quilting and childrens' wear.

OPENING SPECIAL..... **69¢** YD.

10 YDS. FOR $6.50

1000 YARDS!!! "FISHNET" DRAPERY FABRIC

A special purchase for our new store opening. Choose from White, Olive, Brown, Gold, Etc.

REG. VALUE: $1.99 YD.
OPENING SPECIAL ..... **99¢** YD.

YOU'LL SAVE AT OUR
GRAND OPENING SALE!

99¢ Yd. TABLE FACTORY RENMANTS

1500 lbs. factory dress and sportswear remnants of this season's fabrics. ¼ yd. to 2 yd. pieces. 60" polyester interlocks in prints and plains, 60" yard dyed doubleknits, 60" plain doubleknits, arnel jerseys, etc. etc.

DRIEDIGER'S MEATS
A-1 Freezer Beef
A.1 Beef Sides 89¢ lb.
3088-272nd St., Aldergrove
For Personalized Service Phone John at 856-7616.

The Aldergrove Star

Sports - Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977 OUR TWENTIETH YEAR 9

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

Spring recreation offers many programs

LANGLEY — Spring recreation started off with enthusiastic participation Monday, April 4. Tennis lessons being offered jointly by the recreation commission and the Langley tennis club, received a good reception from local families.

The popular children's social program for children 3 - 5 years of age running in Aldergrove, Ft. Langley, Fernridge and Douglas hall have maintained high attendance figures. Gym programs for children 3 - 12 yrs. In these areas have also been very popular.

Some happy bridge players can be met every Thursday afternoon from 12:45 to 2:45 at Murrayville church community hall. An enjoyable combined social and bridge lession is a perfect way to spend an afternoon. If you can't make it Thursday afternoon to bridge, perhaps that evening you might want to attend a craft session at Topham school from 7 - 9 p.m.

Programs for all ages are offered this spring. For information concerning recreational activities in the area, contact the recreation commission office at 534-3211, ext. 210.

Pre-teen, Teen recreation

LANGLEY — The recreation commission would like to remind the teens of the area of recreational activities for them at ten schools in the district, Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesday evenings.

Arts and crafts, homecrafts and socializing shall be important features of the new "girl's nite" at Glenwood elementary Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. More of these nights are planned for the future.

Parkside elementary in Aldergrove is running two evenings a week, Tuesday 6 - 8 and Wednesday 7 - 9.

For more information about recreation for teens, contact the Langley recreation commission office at 534-3211, ext. 210.

A wet day for Aldergrove Moto-cross

Around the first turn and onto the straight away as they jockey for position.

Ed Peters finished first in class in open junior.

Local Walter Levy finished second in class, Walter was in first but suffered a broken chain.

A moto-cross was held in Aldergrove on April 8, the rain and mud kept most of the spectators away, but it was still exciting, with riders mostly from B.C. as far north as Prince George and a few from Washington state.

In the small wheel school boy "A" class there were 13 riders. Steve Hunt of Coquitlam riding a Yamaha finished in first place with Rick May of Chilliwack second on a Suzuki and Port Moody's Ron Miller, also on a Suzuki in third.

In the small wheel school boy "B" there were only 5 riders and Port Moody's Monty Richards finished on top riding a Yamaha. Mike Betts second on a Suzuki and Doug Patterson on a Honda third.

The third class to compete was the large wheel school boy with 19 riders running. Two Surrey riders took the one-two position. Sheldon Coles on a Suzuki, and Roger Emmanuels on a Yamaha respectively. Don Descouteaux finished third on a Suzuki.

The 125 junior class had a field on 26 as Cliff Miller of Port Moody finished first on a Suzuki, and Hugh Duffy of Port Mellon, also on a Suzuki, finished second. With Ian Watson of Coquitlam on a Yamaha third.

125 senior was the next class up and Surrey's Terry Hofoss riding a Honda finished first and Darel Busenius of Kelowna second and Steve Hayward of Sechelt made third out of nine riders.

125 expert followed and it had a field of only 4. With Tim Krogh of North Van coming first riding a Husky, Rick Sheren of Richmond on a Honda second. Surrey's George Bakken on a Yamaha third.

250 junior was next with a field of 16 running. With Vancouver's Dave Campbell riding a Yamaha taking top honours with George Schleicher second and Terry Cunningham of Langley finishing third.

250 Senior had Steve Hayward of Sechelt on a Suzuki first. Jim Almond of Port Moody riding a Ossa second and Don Herdman of Prince George third.

250 expert had two Coquitlam riders, Randy Kingston on a Husky first, and Ashley Wildman on a Ossa second. Marv Cross of Surrey came in third on a Can-Am.

Open junior, Ed Peters of Surrey first riding a KTM. Randy Metz of Kelowna on a Suzuki second, and Joseph Desousor of Kitimat third on a Yamaha.

Open Senior had Norman Twa of Granges first and Don Irwin also of Ganges second. Laurence St. Pierre of Agassiz on a Suzuki.

Open expert. Had Aldergrove's Walter Levy winning the first heat then, leading the second heat when his chain fell off. As a result he and his Husky finished second to Greg Demuth of Bellingham and his Bultaco. Coquitlam's John Wildman and his Suzuki finished third.

Old Timer support had Laurence St. Pierre of Agassiz on his Suzuki first. Tied for second were C. Cowslant of Delta and Bob Brant of Penticton.

Old timer "A" was taken by Don Irwin of Ganges, B.C. and his Suzuki. Second place went to Vern Amos of Surrey on a KTM, third was also taken by a Surrey rider Vic Rempel on a Maico.

Old Timer "B" had only two riders both from Surrey as Brooks Gowanlock on a Yamaha first and Aime Barthlette second.

The organizers would also like to thank the people who stood out in the rain and acted as flagmen.

Bradner Flower Show
450 Varieties of daffodils on display—many other spring flowers too.
Bradner Hall
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
APRIL 15, 16, 17
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
ENTRY 50¢ TEA 75¢
OFFICIAL OPENING
Saturday at 2 p.m.
With guest speaker
HON. W. (BILL) VANDER ZALM
MINISTER of HUMAN RESOURCES

Surrey Beavers soccer dance

CLOVERDALE — A soccer dance sponsored by the Surrey Beavers team will be held in the community hall here on Saturday, April 30.

Music will be by the 'Fantastic Classics' who play a medley of modern and country. Baron of beef will be served, and the main door prize will be for a trip for two to San Francisco.

Tickets are $16 a couple.

The Beavers are going on a European sponsored soccer playing tour on July 20, and proceeds from the evening will help finance the trip.

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NO MINIMUM BALANCE!

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ZONOLITE INSULATION bag 2.39
4x8 SHEETS PLASTIC LAMINATE sht. 13.95
2x4x8' ECONO STUDS ea. 30¢
2x4x6' FIR SHORTS ea. 35¢
23½x48x3/8 UNSANDED PLYWOOD ea. 75¢
SLING LOTS 2x6 ECONOMY CEDAR MBd. 85.00
4x4x6' S4S UTILITY CEDAR ea. 1.39
2x6x10' UTILITY FIR MBd. 120.00
WHITCOMB LATCHES
SUITABLE FOR ALL SWINGING DOORS — NOW IN STOCK

BOWLING

Friday Night Mixed, March 25:
Scarecrows lead with 26 points, followed by Fireballs with 22, and Brandy Sniffers with 19.
THT — Fireballs 3,663, Brandy Sniffers 3,611, Dead Heads 3,568.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Bowling Stones 1,329.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 831, Ray Puffer (Sen.) 831, Ken Nikkel 317.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (Sen.) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 798, Sandi Warnecke 789, Mary Miller 766.
LHS — Sandi Warnecke 338, Marilyn Waterfield 327, Colleen Hemphill 315.

Quarter Winners for "A" Champ Trophy
Bowling Stones leading with 16 points, Alley cats 23, Dead Heads 13.

Monday Night Mixed, March 28:
Hot Roders lead with 79 points, followed by Stingrays with 73, and Doolittles with 82.
THT — Strikers 3,705, Eggheads 3,680, Hot Roders 3,658.
THS — Eggheads 1,339, Strikers 1,329, Hot Roders 1,276.
MHT — Teari Preast 883, Dennis Ringrose 837, Chuck Dupuis 815.
MHS — Bob Dupuis 379, Chuck Smaill 358, Teari Preast 349.
LHT — Reta Meyers 941, Connie Dolby 803, Merilee McAuley 801.
LHS — Merilee McAuley 369, Reta Meyers 339, Karn Westendorp 323.

Monday Nite Classic, March 28:
No Names lead with 174½ points, followed by Hot Squad with 173, and Almost with 170.
THT — Family Affair 4,788, No Names 4,522, Swingers 4,324.
THS — Family Affair 1,313, Swingers 1,229, Tom's Team 1,200.
MHT — Rich Wristen 1,268, Larry Lewthwaite 1,252, Bill Ferguson 1,132.
MHS — Rich Wristen 408, Larry Lewthwaite 384, Al Burn 366.
LHT — Norma Fentie 1,259, Gail Bourgeois 1,174, Gail Daugherty 1,165.
LHS — Barb Keith 388, Lynne Lacey 371, Debby Wristen 363.

Tuesday Coffee, March 29:
Gold Diggers lead with 38 points, followed by Scrubbies with 37, and Happy Gang with 37.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,628, Rookies 3,589, Coffee Mates 3,501.
THS — Rookies 1,368, Yo-Yo's 1,339, Happy Gang 1,324.
LHT — Helen Martin 822, Edna Cull 791, Brenda Church 757.
LHS — Edna Cull 343, Judy Seaman 332, Inge Arbour 326.

Tuesday Mixed 7 - 9, March 29:
Twosomes lead with 5 points, followed by Fearless Five with 9 and Bonetti Meats with 1.
THT — Misfits 3,678, Twosomes 3,659, Underdogs 3,642.
THS — Underdogs 1,350, Misfits 1,333, Bonetti Meats 1,329.
MHT — Italo Bonetti 868, Terry Smith 771, Lorne Dolby 770.
MHS — Italo Bonetti 388, Lorne Dolby 333, Rob Venard 319.
LHT — Betty Skworak 879, Jen Epp 812, Louise Roulston 767.
LHS — Betty Skworak 377, Isabel Crawford 344, Jen Epp 341.

Wednesday Coffee League, March 30:
Blooming Ends lead with 131 points, followed by Sunny Girls with 121, and The Splits with 117.
THT — Sunny Girls 3,614, Kitty's Hbrt. 3,480, Late Starters 3,461.
THS — The Splits 1,272, Sunny Girls 1,255, Late Starters 1,252.
LHT — Connie Dolby 835, Judy Mutter 815, Sandie Harper 773.
LHS — Janet Tarlaj 372, Gertie Fraser 353, Connie Dolby 331.

Ladies Wednesday Eve, March 30:
Nobodies lead with 215½ points.
Weekly High Team: Turkey's 3,430.
Weekly High Games: Elsie Johnson 279, Norma Fentie 252-323-273=848, Helen Watson 268-231-241=740, Donna Morelli 191-241-258=690, Rennie Munnik 291.
High Average: Norma Fentie 249.

ALDER LANES

OAP bowlers scores

LADIES	HIGH THREE
Liz Dreger	666
Helen Martin	605
Dolly Cross	587
Margaret Roth	532
Emily Brown	515
Ruth Windover	512
Queenie Brandt	506
Helen Hoock	503
Mary Sanderson	497
Muriel Olund	496
Kirsten Madsen	479

LADIES	HIGH SINGLE
Liz Dreger	264
Helen Martin	233
Ruth Windover	216
Margaret Roth	206
Helen Hoock	202
Emily Brown	201
Muriel Olund	193
Dolly Cross	183
Kirsten Madsen	179
Queenie Brandt	176
Vera Stanfel	175

GENTS	HIGH THREE
Chris Madsen	681
Dave Morrison	624
Jim Boyce	616
Helmer Christensen	625
George Stanfel	565
Albert Brandt	553
Ted Hansen	549
Weldon Geldart	542
Mac Skellbeck	529
Clarence Jeffrey	525

MENS	HIGH SINGLE
Dave Morrison	263
Chris Madsen	262
Albert Brandt	249
Jim Boyce	245
Weldon Geldart	236
Helmer Christensen	240
Ted Hansen	222
Emil Rinke	218
Clarence Jeffrey	215
Mac Skellbeck	197
George Stanfel	193

Unfortunately, carbohydrates are all to often left out of diets and erroneously considered to have no useful function in the body. In fact, they contribute a very vital part in maintaining the healthy functioning of our bodies.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ENERGY FOODS IN THE DIET

To maintain good health and well being, our bodies need a variety of different nutrients daily. Proteins are needed for building muscles and blood. Calcium and other minerals are necessary for growth and maintenance of bones and teeth. Vitamins insure healthy skin, hair and other body functions. Another vital nutrient we need daily is carbohydrate.

Carbohydrates are the most effective and least expensive fuel for muscular energy. Some energy is also supplied by proteins and fats, but these are usually not as economical or widespread in food as carbohydrates.

Carbohydrates have been aiding man's diet for thousands of years. Wheat, rice, corn, barley and rye have been the staples of many diets around the world for centuries. Natural honey and sugar have been sweetening man's diet for many years also, providing food energy as well as taste appeal.

According to the Kellogg Nutrition Council, the main sources of carbohydrate are starches, sugars and celluloses. However, cellulose is not a source of energy. Starches include cereal grains — wheat, rye, buckwheat, flax, millet, rice and oats — and foods made from these grains such as ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, pasta products, breads, flours and other bakery products. Some fresh vegetables also supply starches. Peas, white and sweet potatoes, parsnips, turnips and broccoli are good examples of vegetables which supply starches.

Sugars include beet and cane sugars, honey, maple and corn syrups and molasses as well as products made from these such as jellies, jams, candy and marmalades.

Celluloses are found in the husks of cereal grains and the seeds, skins and fibrous portions of vegetables and fruits. These furnish the diet with bulk, important in aiding bowel movement.

Besides providing energy, many carbohydrate foods, especially grains, are important sources of protein, thiamine, pyridoxine, niacin and iron.

Only small amounts of carbohydrates can be stored in the body, but they perform a protective role in some of the most vital organs such as the heart, liver and the central nervous system. Because they cannot be stored in great quantity in the body, carbohydrates should be consumed daily.

The amount of carbohydrate you should consume daily depends on your age, activity and body size. Children usually need more carbohydrate foods than adults to meet their energy demands.

If you are on a weight reduction diet you may be tempted to eliminate carbohydrate foods. This is very unwise. Carbohydrates play an important role in the digestive process, helping to maintain a balance in the body so that it can return to its normal weight. Weight reducing diets should include carbohydrate foods in some form at every meal.

A good way to get a head start on your carbohydrate needs for the day is to begin with a nutritious breakfast. One suggestion from the Council is ready-to-eat cereal, like corn flakes cereal, with milk, juice, whole wheat toast with spread and hot beverage. Other meals during the day should include high carbohydrate vegetables such as potatoes, broccoli, legumes and fruits.

Make a habit of including carbohydrate foods in your diet. They will help your daily energy needs while adding many other vital nutrients.

Thursday Ladies, March 31:
Floosey 5, Williams Nursery and 1-Hr. Martenizing all tied with 35 points each.
THT — Williams Nursery 3,596, Almost 3,576.
THS — Happy Hobos 1,305, Unpredictables 1,298.
LHT — Gail B. 802, Marlene H. 787, Dolly S. 781.
LHS — Wendy M. 341, Phyllis M. 333, Gail B. 328.

Thursday Mens, March 29:
Wipe Outs lead with 91 points, followed by Pin Boys with 86 and Swimmers with 80.
THT — Swimmers 4,448, Wipe Outs 4,418, F.D.G.A.S. 4,336.
THS — Super Chargers 1,340, Swimmers 1,247, Fearsom 4 1,245.
MHT — Barry Munroe 1,283, John Anderson 1,218, Rich Wristen 1,199.
MHS — Barry Munroe 405, Harry Meerkerk 398, Bruce Gromely 395.

Monday Ladies, April 4:
Alder Balls lead with 158 points, followed by Hush Puppies with 153, and Odd Balls with 152.
LHT — Gert Beerstra 858, Liz Avery 838, Zinnia Denny 821.
LHS — Liz Avery 366, Gert Beerstra 335, Liz Ferguson 331.
Weekly High Three — Vicki Conn 741, Erika Bakke 655, Sandy Hildebrand 621.
Weekly High Single — Erika Bakke 270, Vicki Conn 263, Sandy Hildebrand 250.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S THRIFT & GIFT SHOP
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Phone 856-5292
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Plan 24 savings calculates interest on your minimum daily balance. Just as sure as there are 24 hours in a day, Plan 24 means interest on every dollar for every day it's on deposit. And best of all, there's no minimum balance required.

No minimum balance required
Interest calculated on your minimum daily balance
Withdrawals at any time without charge
Automatic transfers to your chequing account

Currently paying **6½%** interest

O.F.I. Credit Union
2941 - 272 Street Aldergrove 856-7724
3528 - 248 Street Aldergrove 856-2558

INFO HEALTH

Old medical equipment for archives display

When I was a child I had my own museum. Originally it was a biology museum and contained such things as a shark's tooth, a sea-urchin shell, and a huge barnacle. When an aunt gave me a coconut carved in the shape of a head (complete with pipe), and an uncle presented me with a terrible wooden carving from the Philippines, it became a general museum.

'Collectibles' are in voge again. Due to either nostalgia or an increased sense of history, people are searching out and saving items from the past.

It is a duty of organized groups to save memorabilia. Items in common use today are the curiosities of tomorrow. Photographs, tools, and documents change from junk to antiques in a distressingly short period of time.

What is all this doing in a medical comumn? Two things. First, it is an appeal to any *readers who may have bits and* pieces of old medical equipment. We would like to hear about them.

Secondly, it is an invitation to *visit the medical archives display* at the Academy of Medicine, 1807 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver. The fascinating items that have been collected by the B.C. Medical Association are of interest to all.

The collection includes the trappings of the Shamans (medicine men) of the province, early surgical equipment, and medical saddlebags used by our pioneer doctors as they made their rounds on horseback. There is much more.

If you have Granny's old enema jar, and old pill bottle or box, or if your grandfather was an early physician in B.C. and you have a photograph of him, please let us *know. We have an active Archives* Committee searching for just this type of material.

What better way to honour the memory of a deceased physician-relative than to donate some of his now medically useless but historically valuable instruments and paraphernalia to the Academy? Much better to display them there than have them *moulder* in the basement for years and eventually be thrown out.

If you have such items and would consider donating them (some funds are available for the purchase of rarer material) please contact me at the Academy's address or c/o The Star.

ALDER LANES
Join A SPRING LEAGUE
8 weeks starting Tues., May 10
LADIES: Wed, 9:45 am — Thus., 12:45 pm — Tues., 9:45 pm
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KIDS: Fri., 7-9 pm — Ages 6-18 years
MOSE PRIZES - ADULTS
TROPHIES - KIDS
Phone Dick 856-2034

Langley Figure Skating club

High percentage of members pass tests

The Langley Figure Skating Club played host to the Centralized Figure and Dance Tests at the Langley Civic Centre on March 21st.

In the **Preliminary Figures,** the *following members were successful:* Aaron Wakely, Loretta Isaak, Donald Isaak, Daniela Gola, Trixi Elvers. **First Figures** were passed by Lynne McDonald, Brenda Duckworth, Rhonda Driediger, Debbie Williamson, and **Second Figure** was passed by Cheryl Cote.

In the **Preliminary Dance** category: Sandy Sloan, Cheryl Speers, Kathy Tait, Brenda Jordan passed the **Dutch Waltz;** Lori Bland, Brenda Jordan, Cheryl Speers, Kelly Alexander, Shelley Bilodeau, Susan Karperien, Sandra Waska, Laureen Simard, Karen Meerkerk, Laura Lynn Toews, and Aaron Wakely pass the **Canasta Tango;** Daniela Gola, Aaron Wakely, Donald Isaak, Vicki Desmarais passed the **Swing.**

In the **Junior Bronze Dance:** the **Fiesta Tango** was passed by Jo-Anne Hibbert, Ingrid Berger, Jane Graval, Richard Hesketh, *and Stefanie Gratton;* the **Willow** by Donna Chieduch, Debbie Williamson, Valerie Hesketh, and Michelle Sather, and the **Ten-Fox** by Valerie Hesketh, Michelle Sather, and Colleen Jackson.

In the Senior Bronze Dance: (Fourteen-step) Kristie Sunel, Yvette Simard, Carol Andrews, Sandra Deck, and Tracey Bowyer. (European) Rhonda Driediger; **(Foxtrot)** Tracey Bowyer, Carol Andrews, Yvette Simard. In **Jr. Silver Dance:** Marta Nagy and in the **Rocker:** Cheryl Cote.

"The L.F.S. club has been very successful this year", stated Yvette Hesketh, the club's Test Chairwoman, "133 members have **passed** tests out of a total of 162 entered."

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st St., Langley, B.C., on Monday, April 25, 1977, at 1:30 p.m., to discuss an application for *LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 47 in the name of:*
LANGCO REALTY LTD.
348 Columbia Street,
New Westminster, B.C.
TO CREATE A SUBDIVISION of 83 Single Family Residential Lots to be situate on:
Lot 3 Block 18 of the South East Quarter of Section 30 Township 13 Plan 13028 EXCEPT FIRSTLY: The South 240 feet and SECONDLY: Part subdivided by Plan 45981 New Westminster District.
Lot 4 Block 18 of the North East Quarter of Section 19 and of the South East Quarter of Section 30 Township 13 Plan 13028 New Westminster District.
Lot 42 of the South East Quarter of Section 30 Township 13 Plan 45981 New Westminster District.
Lot 29 of the South East Quarter of Section 30 Township 13 Plan 37842 EXCEPT Parcel "A" (Explanatory Plan 39898) New Westminster District.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st St., Langley, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 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
Clerk-Administrator

Ford Country has many tractors to match your year'round needs

New Ford prior model Lawn and Garden Tractors will be sold at reduced prices:

Models:	Regular:	Reduced to:
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75 Lawn Tractor	~~$1145.00~~	$895.00
100 Lawn and Garden Tractor	~~$1955.00~~	$1580.00
125 Lawn and Garden Tractor	~~$2394.00~~	$1995.00
145 Lawn and Garden Tractor	~~$2690.00~~	$2290.00

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Current Models Now On Hand:

FORD LGT 100 Lawn and Garden Tractor
LGT 100 delivers solid performance and economy. 4-speed includes a creeper gear.

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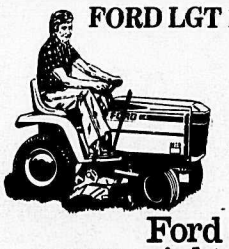

FORD LGT 120 Lawn and Garden Tractor
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16 hp hydrostatic drive tractor handles optional rotary mowers to 50 inches, 42-amp battery, short 36" turning radius, sound suppression design.

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TOTEM TALK

Student's council buy trampoline

By BRAD KEMBEL

Among Aldergrove high school's recent acquisitions is a new trampoline, to replace the old one which has been in use for the past 20 years. The student's council put up the $1,600.00 it cost to buy the new trampoline, which has a much larger mat than the old one and tremendous bounce. It is set up in the new gym, which has been open and in use since March 16.

In addition, a new P.A. sound system has been installed (costing over $600) in the gymnasium. The gym has always had bad acoustics and the new improved system will prove invaluable for upcoming school functions such as the variety show later this month and the graduation ceremony in June.

The senior rugby team beat a White Rock high school 11 - 0 in a decisive win last Thursday. Frank Wilms, Enrico Giustra, Rob Rockhill and Trevor Major were the outstanding players.

The junior rugby team continues to improve after a tie with Fort Langley. Paul Landry, Jamie Moberg, Alan Edgar, Mike Anderson, Vic Levinsky and Dale Gervais were outstanding players.

Some of the parking lot and much of the area underneath the new addition to the school has been black-topped over the spring break holiday. It has given the front of the school a cleaner, neater appearance, which is a welcome change from the messy construction work going on since school started in September

After a great nine day spring break holiday students got Friday and Monday off as well for Easter. Hopefully everyone enjoyed this four day weekend as much as possible, since there isn't another holiday until mid May.

ALDERGROVE BUILDING CENTRE

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

The winner's of the doorpizes at the opening of the Aldergrove Building Centre were:

F. Hauser, 3107 Le Feuvre Road, chain saw; Walter Mohr, Box 946, Aldergrove, lawn mower; Mrs. L. Sutherland, 25919 Fraser Hwy., 4 sheets of panelling; Beverly Reid, Box 511, Aldergrove, storage bench; Mrs. Lorentzen, 24503 - 44th Ave., 1/8" drill; Stella Webers, 27347 - 0 Ave., 4 - centre set taps; Paul Sjuy, 1439 LeFeuvre Road, Astroturf mat; Bernie Wiebe, Aldergrove, Marco cutting board.

DESIGN TODAY

5 steps to a 'natural scheme'

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Now that the back to earth look for your living room has you trying to find homes for your yellow velvet loveseats and plastic pansies, here's your run up for a super new look as easy as 1, 2, 3...4, 5!

1. FLOORS...luxury items like fur rugs, skins and persian carpets are great (if you're in the class who can still buy coffee by taste instead of price)! For the rest of us there's sisal, by itself or on top of a wood floor. Less expensive than carpet, it's long wearing, good looking and hides the soil (though stains are next to impossible to remove). If you prefer carpet, choose a synthetic in a natural color, a rich toffee, cocoa or mushroom color - and the synthetic choice is a cost factor - cotton is practically non-existent as a floor covering and wool might just as well be - if you're on a tight budget.

2. WALLS...try rough cedar diagonally or hoizontally, shakes, shingles, burlap, grasscloth, newsprint, kraft paper, cork, plaster - combined with brick, stone, tile, marble, slate, copper or glass for window and or fireplace walls. Use three materials at the most in any one room and let your budget and preferences be your guide.

3. FURNISHINGS...Canvas, cottons, linens, wools can be mixed together and with natural finish woods, wicker, rattan and cane. Choose a basic combination for major pieces and change it for smaller items such as lounge chairs or dining room seating.

4. WINDOW TREATMENTS, LIGHTING...matchstick bamboo shades, woven wood shades, handmade bead curtains, knitted, woven or macramed jute curtains offer choices to buy or to make, it you feel creative. Usual bottles and jars, pottery, small chests make terrific lamp bases, topped with a linen or burlap shade. Chinese laterns, Mexican tin or brass and wood can be combined for ceiling fixtures and "chandeliers".

5. ACCESSORIES...rubbings, charcoal drawings, baskets and ruggedly handsome wall hangings can be grouped for wall interest with table top collections of dried flowers, shells, driftwood, sand candles and plants... of course!

See...wasn't hard at all. Remember that the more you add the more interest you create. Anything organic can be included - resort to man made materials only for sheer necessity and let your imagination wander! And when it's finished sit back and enjoy Mother Nature, indoors as well as out!

'The Boy Friend' at Abby senior

ABBOTSFORD — There will be two special performances next week of the musical comedy "The Boy Friend" by the Valley Musical Theatre Guild.

The first is at 7:00 p.m. on April 20, and admission is $1.00. This performance is for students only and starts early so that the audience may have a chance to meet the winner of "The Boy Friend" promotion on CFVR Radio 850.

There's more. The school with the highest number attending the student night will receive a cash donation from the Guild to its student council.

"The Boy Friend" has appeal for all ages and the second special is a performance for senior citizens and the handicapped. There is no admission charge for this show which is on April 27 at 8:00 p.m.

All performances are at the Abbotsford senior secondary school.

Public performances are on April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. The box office is at Motorcade on McCallum Road, Abbotsford. Phone 859-2079 for more information.

$47,000

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LYNN DAVIES COOKS

Main Dish Course

Corn or maize was one of the New World's most important contributions to the Old. In both meal and kernel form it now is a part of the cuisine of many countries. In Canada the early settlers quickly realized its crop value and planted it in all their settlements. In the 19-century kitchen "Indian Meal" was used in breads, cakes, puddings, and guel. The recipes here use corn meal and kernels to produce attractive main dishes. The spoon bread is a special family favourite. My mother had such fond memories of her New Brunswick mother's spoon bread that she once came running across town when I telephoned to say that I was baking some. She enjoys it as a lunch or light supper dish with maple syrup. If you include the broccoli, you may wish to serve it with a thin cheese sauce for a protein-rich, meatless meal. The other two dishes show some influence of the Latin American origin of the grain.

Broccoli Spoon Bread

1 cup broccoli flowerets
2 cups milk
½ cup corn meal
1 tsp salt
½ tsp baking powder
2 tbsp butter or margarine
3 eggs, separated

Grease a 1½ quart baking dish. If broccoli is frozen, separate flowerets and arrange in baking dish. If broccoli is fresh, blanch for 5 minutes, drain, and arrange in baking dish. In heavy saucepan mix milk and cornmeal. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes very thick. Remove pan from heat and stir in salt, baking powder, and butter. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Separate egg whites and yolks into two bowls. Beat whites until stiff peaks form. Use same beaters to beat egg yolks well. Stir yolks into corn meal mixture then gently fold whites in. Pour batter over broccoli in baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings. The texture will be soft, but set, just right to serve with a spoon, hence the name.

Tuna Corn Pie

1 - 12 oz tin whole kernel corn
½ cup corn meal
¾ tsp salt
1 - 6½ oz tin tuna, drained
1 cup tomato sauce
¾ tsp dried basil
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup grated cheddar cheese

Drain corn liquid into measuring cup. Add sufficient water to liquid to make 2¼ cups. In saucepan combine cornmeal, liquid, and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture becomes very thick. Remove from heat. Grease a 9" pie pan. Pour cornmeal mush into pan and smooth with spoon into pie crust shape. Flake tuna over bottom of cornmeal crust and spoon in drained corn. Mix tomato sauce, basil, and chopped onion. Pour over tuna-corn in pie pan. Pie may now be held in refrigerator until baking time. Bake in 375 degrees F oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle cheese over top and return to oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese. Serves 4 - 6.

Pepper Corn Bread

1 cup corn meal
½ cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup wheat germ
½ tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1 medium onion, chopped
1/8 tsp dried chillies
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
1 - 14 oz tin cream style corn
¼ cup oil
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk

Grease 9" square baking pan or 10" cast iron frying pan. The iron pan will produce a crustier bread. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In mixing bowl combine first nine ingredients. In a small bowl beat together corn, oil, eggs, and milk. Add corn mixture to dry ingredients and stir only until blended. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm. Makes 6 servings. There is enough complete protein in this bread for a supper dish.

Instructor Andrea Porter gives a preview of some of the moves she will be teaching in her jazz ballet class starting at Douglas College's Coquitlam campus April 14, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course will include warm-ups, patterns across the floor, and choreography in the eight Thursday evening sessions. Ms. Porter has had many years' experience in ballet and contemporary dance, and has danced professionally with the Prism Dance Theatre Co. for three years. For more information call admissions at 588-6404. Fee is $30.

PICASSO AT FORT LANGLEY

PICASSO EXHIBIT HELD OVER Carolyn Keeley, assistant director of the Langley National Exhibition Centre wishes to inform the public that the Picasso exhibit will remain in place until Sunday, April 24th. The interest that this exhibit has generated from public throughout the Lower Mainland has encouraged the Director Ken Normal to keep the works in place until the very last minute before shipping to the next national gallery. The Fort Langley Centre will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except) Friday and open to Sunday.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

LANGLEY LIBRARY had a very interesting and well displayed Easter Egg decorating window this past week. The Library has good exhibits in the three small areas they have to work with each day. When you are passing it is really worth the time to stop and see this good work.

LANGLEY WEAVERS & SPINNERS, Fraser Valley Potters Guild, Soapstone carving demonstration, macrame demonstration and batik exhibit filled Langley Mall with interested spectators on Saturday last. A good variety of pottery and raku pottery was on hand, wall hangings in macrame as well as hangers, batik clothing and decorative articles, woven place mats, yardage, tray hangers and a demonstration of carding, as well as the soapstone carvers busy at work kept the interest high.

TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY ORATORIO CHORUS will present "Elijah" at 7:30 p.m. in the gym on Friday, April 15th - Tickets at the door. The college is reaching out to the musicians in the area to present this very ambitious work.

ALDERGROVE ART CLUB ANNUAL SHOW at the Elks Hall, Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17th at 2 p.m. This club has been taking lessons in portrait painting and we look forward to seeing their progress.

CHAN 10 presented the Langley Camera Club last week on Focus on Art and have scheduled the Sweet Adelines for April 26 & 27th at 7 p.m.

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL needs another writer to help with the promotion of the many arts activities in this area. If you have ever wondered whether it might be fun please call 534-5006. This is a volunteer job but you meet all kinds of interesting people and never want for something to do. Lets hear from you!

NOTICE: The Mime Theatre scheduled for May 7th has been cancelled - a problem of scheduling but the entertainment 77 committee promise to bring them in at a later date.

BARBERSHOPPERS from the four lower Mainland club, Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby and Langley join with the New Westminster Symphony on Sunday, April 24th at the Vincent Massey Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $3 and Students $1.50.

...at the MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
Held over: Fun with Dick and Jane. General entertainment, Friday, April 15 to Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SURREY DRIVE-IN
8197 King George Hwy., Surrey
Showing April 15 to April 24 starting at dusk, rated mature: King Kong and also showing The Big Bust.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500 - 110 Avenue, Surrey
Billy Jack and also showing The Return of Billy Jack. Showing April 15 to April 24, starting at dusk. Restricted entertainment.

HILLCREST DRIVE-IN
18694 Fraser Hwy., Surrey
Heldover: Airport 77, mature entertainment, starting at dusk, April 15 to April 24.

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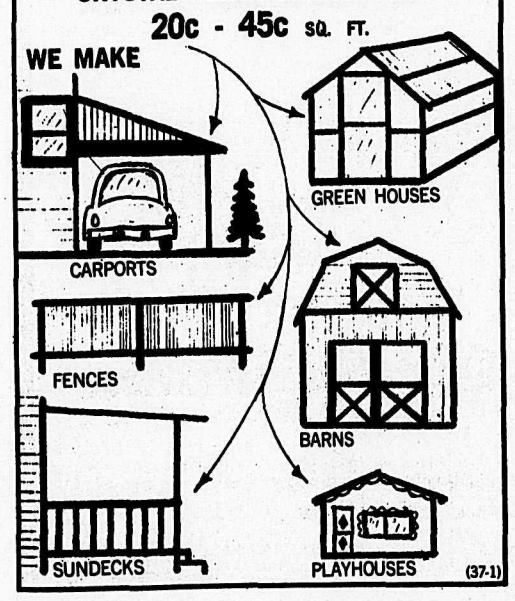

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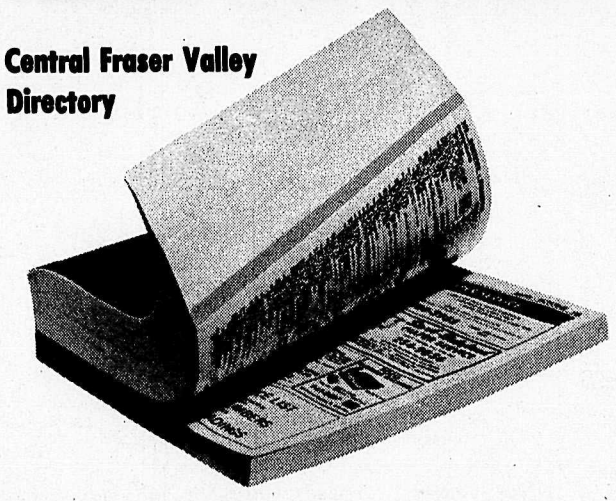
Last call for YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS

Central Fraser Valley Directory



THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory is closing NOW! Are your listings O.K.?

We're sounding the final alarm today. So, please check all of your listings and make sure they're correct. Here are the points to watch for: —
Are you listed under all the headings you should be under?
Can your customers find you easily?
Are your key employees and their positions in order?
Are all the firms you represent listed?
Have you double-checked all names, addresses and numbers?

EXTRA YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE — MEAN SO MUCH. CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOUR EXTRA LISTINGS TODAY!

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ARTERY GRAFTS

By DR. BOB YOUNG

Increasing numbers of people have artery grafts in their bodies, and unless some basic medical breakthroughs are forthcoming, many more of us will require them as we grow older.

Many diseases, including heart attacks and strokes, are related to atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries". Larger arteries are also affected by this condition, and leg arteries are often involved.

Blood reaches the legs by passing through the aorta, which starts at the heart and divides into two iliac arteries at about the level of the navel. After further branching the continuation of each iliac artery becomes the femoral artery, the main blood vessel of the leg.

Partial blockage of any part of this system results in a decrease in the blood supply to the areas served by the artery. The tissues do not receive enough oxygen, and the result is pain.

The usual first complaint of the patient is that his calves hurt after he walks a short distance. He notes that resting for a minute or two allows him to continue, but only for 50 or 100 feet before he is again stopped by pain.

The doctor finds that he is unable to feel a pulse in the patient's foot, and in more severe cases, pulses higher in the leg may be absent or weak.

The foot and lower leg are cold, and hair, which requires a good blood supply to grow, may be absent. The patient may sleep with his leg dangling over the edge of the bed — gravity helps bring a little more blood through the constricted vessels.

Special x-rays can demonstrate the location of the block. The disease is usually fairly general, but certain areas are more prone to complete blockage. In many instances these areas can be bypassed, using a vein from the patient or a fabric graft in the leg, or a 'Y' shaped fabric graft when the aorta has to be connected directly to the femoral arteries.

Bypass surgery is frequently successful, but of course, does nothing to prevent the progress of the atherosclerosis. Symptoms are relieved, and the alternative treatment, amputation of part of the leg, is avoided or at least postponed.

Mary Lou Finlay, host-interviewer of CBC-TV's TAKE 30, seen weekdays at 3:00 p.m. TAKE 30 — making the afternoon "prime time".

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Television Schedule

Wednesday, April 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adams-12	Incorporated	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogans Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Animals	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Lydia Bailey	Music Place	That Kind of	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Woman	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Sneakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Marry Me	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Hockey	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Teams TBA	News	News	Playoffs:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams TBA	News	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Love, Am. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Last of Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Witness	World War I	All That Glitters	Rising Damp	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Bionic Woman	Kangaroo	Most Wanted	Good Times	Bionic Woman	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Me	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Survival	Cont'd.	3 Girls 3	Movie:	The Amazing	Amazing	Performance	Ironside	Movie:	Fantastic
9:30	Bluff	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cheyenne Social	Mr. Hughes	Howard Hughes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fitzwilly	Journey
10:00	Science Mag.	Charlie's	Kingston	Club	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Scenes from	News	Cont'd.	Westside
10:30	Ruzicka	Angels	Confidential	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marriage	Movie:	Cont'd.	Medical
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	Court Martial	Honeymooners	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	of Billy Mitchell	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, April 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Wordsmith	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Science	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	All That	Art Cart	Quebec	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Heaven Allows	Music	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Bread & Butter.	Cont'd.	Match Game	G. Hamilton IV
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Villa Allegre	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Al Capone	Celeb. Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Soviet Society	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	Its Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Klahani	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Actra Awards	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Bewitched	$128,000 Ques.	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	People Place	Seattle Tonight	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	Grand Country	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Movie:	Ernie Kovacs	Adam-12	Dr. at Sea	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Welcome Kotter	Day With	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	Say It Ain't So	Onedin Line	Marcus Welby	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	What's Happen.	President Carter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Cont'd.
9:00	Bob Newhart	Barney Miller	Captain and	Captain and	Howard Hughes	Howard Hughes	Meat	Ironside	Cont'd.	Code R
9:30	Welcome Kotter	3's Company	The Kings	Kings	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Carol Burnett	West Side	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Incident in	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cont'd.	Medical	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie: Mummy's	San Francisco	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Latino Consor.	Revenge	Cont'd.	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Thur. Special	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Olympia '77	Cont'd .	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, April 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Work Together	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Inside/Out	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Brady Bunch	Guiding Light	Chief Crazy	Music Place	3 Texas Steers	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	Baseball:	Cont'd.	Another World	Baseball:	All in Family	Horse	Images	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Philadelphia	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Philadelphia	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Reacting Out	Blue Marble	Match Game	My Country
3:00	at Montreal	Edge of Night	Movie:	at Montreal	Dinah	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Cont'd.	Treehouse	Sam Whiskey	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Hockey Playoffs	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Quarter Final	News	News	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Make a Deal	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Amer. Style	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Stars on Ice	Fish	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Donny & Marie	Baseball:	Charlie's Angels	Code R	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mariners	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Gallery	Movie:	vs Angels	Most Wanted	Nashville 99	Rockford Files	Up, Downstairs	Ironside	Movie:	Baa Baa
9:30	T.B.A.	Sweet Hostage	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Elizabeth of	Blacksheep
10:00	Focus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hawaii Five-O	Hunter	Quincy	Sherlock Holmes	News	Ladymead	The Hunter
10:30	Room 222	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Agronsky	Winchester '73	Honeymooners	Movie:
11:30	90 Minutes	S.W.A.T.	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Cont'd.	Late Movie	The Petty Story

Saturday, April 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie:	Amer. Bandstd.	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	World Hockey	Sesame Street	Fat Albert	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	1000 & 1 Nights	Impact	Philadelphia	Tableau	Ark II	Cont'd.	Blue Peter	Beach Ball	Ark II	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Sports	at Minnesota	Sports	Razzmatazz	Cont'd.	Fireside Kitchen	Cont'd.	Razzmatazz	Cont'd.
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	Tennis	Twins	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Yoga	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Sports	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sportsman	World of Sports	Gardening	Movie:	Batman	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	We Joined	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Idea Thing	Around the	Outlook	Vancouver
3:00	Cont'd.	Champions	the Navy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Woman	Corner	News	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Davis Cup	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Great Escape	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Bowling	Planet Earth	Space 1999	Cont'd.	War Years	Previn &	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Greenacres	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Sports Spec.	Search
5:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Survival	T.B.A.	Alice	Keith McColl	Nova	Twilight Zone	Cont'd.	Buzz Bunny
5:30	Cont'd.	World of Sports	News	T.B.A.	News	Fisherman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Tribal Eye	Star Trek	News	Bingo
6:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Animal World	T.B.A.	Emergency One	The Connection	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wash. Reports	Alice
7:00	Two's Company	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Rebop	Hee-Haw	Quit Smoking	Vancouver
7:30	Andy	Cont'd.	Gong Show	T.B.A.	Break the Bank	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:00	Operation	Blan. Beauties	Emergency	Charlies Angels	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	The Fallisers	Dolly	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:30	Munich	Fish	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Kingfisher	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Starsky & Hutch	Movie:	Starsky	All in Family	Caper	Nine's Journal	Nashville Music	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	McQ	& Hutch	$128,000 Question	Cont'd.	Ernie Kovacs	Buck Owens	12 O'clock High	Call of the Wild
10:00	Cont'd.	Dog & Cat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Being Served	Soundstage	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	N. Express	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kreskin	Cont'd.	Viva Maria	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Act of	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	the Heart	Cont'd.	Sign Off	TBA	Late Movie	Tyrant

Sunday, April 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	Channel 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Tomorrow	Tennis	Movie	Country Garden	NBA Playoffs	Good News	Sesame Street	Movie:	NBA Playoffs	Sports
12:30	Look Who's Here	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ernest Angley	Teams T.B.A.	Agape	Cont'd.	Flame Barrier	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Cont'd.	Mariner	Music to See	Cont'd.	Terry Winters	Amer. Families	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Champion's	Baseball at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Champions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Our Time	Golf	California	Country Way	Cont'd.	Golf	Performances	World of Abbott	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	& Costello	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Abduction of	Fishing	Cont'd.	A Maid	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	World of Sports	Cont'd.	Saint Anne	Workshop	Adam-12	Wash. Review	Funny Face	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Explorers	Emergency	Mod Squad	Horst Koehler	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Money Makers	Cont'd.	Great Am. Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Question Period	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jimmy Swaggert
5:00	Hymn Sing	America	Meet the Press	Hockey Playoffs	National	Last of Wild	Survival Kit	Here Come	Walk the World	Great Debate
5:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	News	Teams T.B.A.	Geographic	Capital Com.	Soccer	Brides	Dragnet	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	How Come	News	News	Save the City	Star Trek	Sacreligious	Science
6:30	Disney	Animals	How Come	World of Disney	30 Minutes	Cont'd.	Amer. Short	Cont'd.	Movies	Monty Python
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys/	World of Disney	Cont'd.	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys/	Story	Outdoors	60 Minutes	Vancouver
7:30	Tony Randall	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Real America	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Save Canada	$6,000,000 Man	Movie:	Save Canada	Challenge	$6,000,000 Man	Previn & the	Daffodil Parade	Challenge	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Say It Isn't	Cont'd.	of Sexes	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	of Sexes	Cont'd.
9:00	Performance	Movie:	So, Chief	Howard Hughes	Cont'd.	Dean Martin	Up, Downstairs	Lifestyle	Cont'd.	Ann Margaret
9:30	Cont'd.	21 Hours at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Cont'd.	Olson
10:00	News Mag.	Munich	McCloud Meets	Cont'd.	Delvecchio	W-5	Pallisers	Kroeze Bros.	Ellery Queen	The Hunter
10:30	This Land	Cont'd.	Dracula	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	World Press	Cont'd.	Movie:	Celebrity Revue
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Capitol Com.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Lilith	Cont'd.

Monday, April 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Mulligan Stew	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Happened	Music	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	in Rome	2c Worth	Islands Affair	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Exploring	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Self Incorp.	Cont'd.	Match Game '76	Jazzaza
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Sunset Song
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Murphy's War	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	News	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Just For Fun	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Rain. Country	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Values	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Gardening	Bewitched	$128,000 Ques.	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Space 1999	Seattle	Little House on	Cont'd.	Loves Me	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	the Prairie	Treasure Hunt	Headline Hunt.	Tennyson	Adam-12	Dr. at Sea	Cont'd.
8:00	Rhoda	Happy Days	Little House on	Rhoda	Bustine Loose	The Waltons	6 American	Marcus Welby	Lucy-Desi	Cont'd.
8:30	Phyllis	Baseball:	the Prairie	Phyllis	Pinocchio	Cont'd.	Families	Cont'd.	Comedy Hr.	Cont'd.
9:00	Challenge	Teams TBA	Movie:	Challenge	Cont'd.	Pig & Whistle	Classic Theatre	Ironside	MASH	Concert
9:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Macon County	All in Family	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	All's Fair
10:00	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Line	Age of	Andros Targets	Dog & Cat	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Andros Targets
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Black Journal	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Streets of S.F.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, April 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Adam-12	Explorers	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Movie:	Self Incorp.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Attack on the	Why	File of Thelma	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Iron Coast	Music	Jordan	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Images	Cont'd.	Match Game	Makem & Clancy
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Soviet Society	Flintstones	Tattletales	Napoleon
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Crack in the	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Values	Banana Splits	Bewitched	& Love
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Mirror	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Hi Diddle Day	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Hockey Playoffs	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Quarter Final	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Bewitched	Gong Show	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Exploration NW	Name That Tune	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Hawaii 5-0	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Happy Days	Baa Baa	Kingston	Who's Who	Cont'd.	Amer. Short	Marcus Welby	Who's Who	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley	Black Sheep	Cont'd.	Julie	Julie	Story	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Muppets	8 Is Enough	Police Woman	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	1 Day at a Time	Real Amer.	Ironside	Andros Targets	8 Is Enough
9:30	Wolfman Jack	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	5th Estate	1 Day at a Time	David Steinberg	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Heritage	Family	Police Story	Cont'd.	Kojak	Kojak	Magtime	News	Nashville 99	Family
10:30	Room 222	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Americana	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, April 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Self Inc.	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Hell in	Animals & Such	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Normandy	Music Place	Cloak & Dagger	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Alan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Speakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Napoleon & Love
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Great Escape	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Aftershock	Pt. 1	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Salty	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Baretta	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Bluff	Last of the Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Yesterday	World War I	Adam-12	Rising Damp	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	Bionic Woman	Grizzly Adams	Ruzicka	The Great	Bionic Woman	Nova	Marcus Welby	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	Ruzicka	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Pyramid	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Karen Kain	Baretta	C.P.O. Sharkey	Karen Kain	Special:	Movie:	Barber of	Ironside	Special:	Fantastic
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sirota's Court	Cont'd.	Goldenrod	The Gambler	Seville	Cont'd.	Golden Rod	Journey
10:00	Fifth Estate	Charlie's Angels	Kingston

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

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46. Holiday and Utility Trailers.
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49. Machinery and Equipment.
50. Automotive Supplies.
51. Motorcycles.
52. Cars.
53. Trucks.

AGREEMENT

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

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Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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

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

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

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OBITUARIES

ANNA LINA ZILLICH

ZILLICH — Passed away on April 6, 1977 in Langley Memorial hospital at age 72, Mrs. Anna Lina Zillich, late of Alderhaven. Survived by three sons; Wolf of Aldergrove, John of Prince George, Reinhard or North Bay, Ontario, and daughter Margarete of Vancouver, and nine grandchildren. Memorial service was held Monday, April 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lutheran Church at Aldergrove. Pastor Hergesheimer officiated.

JACOB ESAU

ESAU — Passed away April 7, 1977 at the MSA general hospital. Born October 23, *1885 in Schoenhorst, Russia,* retired farmer. Mr. Esau came to Canada in 1944 and to Clearbrook in 1954. Late of 31944 Sunrise Cres., Clearbrook. Predeceased by 1st *wife Helen in 1958 and 1 son* Abe in 1973. Survived by his wife Sarah, 6 sons, Jacob of Clearbrook, Martin of Clearbrook, Henry of Chilliwack, Peter of Poplar Point, Manitoba, *John of Prince George* and Issac of Sadis. 1 daughter, Mrs. Justina Froese of Pheonix, 27 grandchildren. 48 great grandchildren, 4 great great grandchildren, 1 brother Peter *of Chilliwack. Funeral service* Monday April 11, 1977 at 10 a.m. Clearbrook M.B. Church. Pastor John G. Baerg, Rev. Jacob A. Froese and Rev. Henry Regehr officiating.

R.D. HICKINBOTTOM

HICKINBOTTOM — Passed away suddenly April 7, 1977 at Mt. Lehman. Age 12 years, late of 6763 Satchell Rd., Mt. Lehman. Formerly of Vancouver. Russell was a student at Mt. Lehman school. He was born in Nottingham, England and came to Canada in 1965. Survived by his loving parents Roy and Christine, 1 sister Diane and 1 brother Adam both at home. Paternal grandparents Leonard and Dorothy Hickinbottom of Pemberton, B.C. Maternal grandparents Tom and May Lowe of England. Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, April 13 at 10 a.m. from St. Annes Catholic church. Father M. Boomars celebrant.

JOHN W. KIELO

KIELO — Passed away at the MSA general hosptial on April 9, 1977 aged 65 years. Late of 2155 Emerson Road, Abbotsford. Mr. Kielo was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan and came to this area in 1943. survived by his wife Frances, 1 daughter Mrs. D. (Barbara) Brown, Nelson B.C., 1 son John William and his wife Valerie of Fort St. John. 3 grandchildren and 3 sisters. Mrs. Anne Hiebert of Edmonton, Mrs. Alice Knoll of Yorkton, Sask., Mrs. Eilene Weaver of Niagra Falls, Ont. 1 brother Wesley of Delisle, Sask., 29 nieces and nephews. Mr. Kielo served in the Canadian Army in 1943 - 1946. He was also a playing coach for the Teddy Bear softball team. Funeral service was held Tuesday, April 12, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home. Mr. Walter Burkemshaw and Mr. Don Savard officiating. Cremation at the Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Swingers Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. O.A.P.O. Hall - 273 Street, Aldergrove. 34-TF

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women...that solve their common problems and help others *to recover. Phone* **856-8240** or write **box 782** Aldergrove. 4-46

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

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

Need help. Is weight your problem. Overeaters Anonymous, meets at the Family Life building 20458 Fraser Hwy., Wed. afternoons 1 p.m. Monday nights 8 p.m. **534-7522.** 14-03514-tfn

Anyone wishing to have a Fashion Two-Twenty make-up show in their home, please contact Evelyn Kaetler at 856-6734. 11-12

1. Announcements & Coming Events

The Alder-Cats C.B. Club meets every 2nd Tuesday, coffee breaks fourth Tuesday, Elks Hall, Aldergrove, 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. 37-TF

Person to share travel into Vancouver five days per week. **856-4592.** 13-03491-3

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

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

Save your bottles for Star-4-H Horse Club's Bottle Drive, Saturday, April 30. 15-3

Attend the opening of The Langley ECKANKAR Centre for a free public showing of the film "ECKANKAR A Way of Life" Saturday, April 23rd 1:00 p.m. St. #202 - 5737 - 203A St. Langley. 15-1

Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch #265 smorgasbord. April 15 5:00 till 7:30, door prize, bingo, cards. O.A.P. & children $3, adults $4. 15-1

6. Lost and Found

Davey Crockett Cabaret, gold charm bracelet with childrens name inscribed. Great sentimental value. Reward 856-8091. 13-3

Lost male St. Bernard (about thigh height on adult) - answers to "Dillon"; brown and white with speckled snout. 856-8188. 14-2

Lost grey and white female cat. Vicinity of Fraser Hwy. & Ross if found 856-7533. 14-2

ost miniture white poodle swers to Nicki. Vicinity of Parkside school. 856-4668. 14-2

Lost vicinity Aberdeen school, pure bred 4 mo. female pug. "Holly". Return to 2787 - S. Bradner Rd. or phone 856-2425. 15-1

9. Business Services (Miscellaneous)

WINDOW CLEANING
Industrial Commercial
Residential
Reasonable Rates
Cathie's Janitorial Service
856-4790
15-05303-2

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
for the Aldergrove exchange, no answer no work, for information: **856-5514** or **533-1772.** 14-03526-4

A ACTION OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sales & Service
Typewriters, Calculators, Adding Machines, Dictation Equipment
ALL ELECTRONICS
27124A Fraser Hwy., ALDERGROVE
856-7764

WINDOW SCREENS
Fred's Custom Screens
856-2401
14-6

Johnston's Fencing Ltd.
Farm Residential Industrial
Free Estimates
856-5356
47-1904-TF

9. Business Services

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

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

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES
Public Stenography
Typing - Dicta-Typing
Bookkeeping - Xerox
Invoicing
Telephone Answering
Rm. 203-27115 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove 856-5514

OTTER POWER DIGGING
- Light excavating & Backhoe
- Levelling • Loading
- Backfilling
- Power Poles supplied & erected
- Perimeter drains
- Water Lines

NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

Brick & Block Work
Commercial & Residential
phone: 530-3998

Reimer's Fencing
All types
Free estimates
856-8015
5947 Mt. Lehman Road

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

GROVE DOORS LTD.
Overhead door sales and installations. New and used springs, rollers, bearings, tracks, etc. **856-4754.** 9-3292-8

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

Fireplaces
Free standing - built in. Supplied or installed cultured stone, brick veneer facings. Feature walls. Residential, commercial, inside or out. **530-8970.** 12-03479-4

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired and Serviced
Free Pickups and Delivery
534-6663

11. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

Seleted Colorado blue spuce for sale from 3 - 8 ft. Also variety of shrubs. 856-8923. 14-4

Spring is here! Patio stones, sidewalk slabs, flower pots, precast steps, parking curbs - *all for sale!* 859-6115. 14-2

Lombari poplars 25 for $10 up. Norway spruce $1.00 per ft. Mountain Ash for $3, $6, $8 and $10 each. Chestnut $8. Junipers $3. Globe seeder $4.75 each. Blue Myerie $3 each. H. Wierenga, 3426 - 232nd Ave. Langley. 13-03491-3

Superior Landscaping, residential and commercial complete mulching and rockeries. **856-6506 or 853-5825.** 12-03477-8

MUSHROOM MANURE available at 26275-24th Ave., Aldergrove. **856-2454.** 8-12

Dwarf apple trees, several varieties, one and two yrs. old, $2. and $3. 856-7189. 7-10

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Totem strawberr plants big beautiful berrys order now. 856-2941. 12-6

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

DOGWOOD NURSERY
2280 - 272 Street
ALDERGROVE
Evergreens for hedging and ornamental flowering and shade trees, fruit trees, herbacious and evergreen perenials.
Of Special Interest
Mugo Pine 24" to 30", compact and of excellent quality.
Globe cedar 30" to 36".
Many varieties of spreading junipers.
"You Dig" — 25% Off
Come and see for yourself I am sure you will be pleased with the quality and price of our stock.
Open seven days a week until dark

Wanted Standing alder, birch, and cedar. Phone 526-7431. 15-1

12. Tractor Work

CUSTOM POST DRIVING
Hourly or free estimates.
534-7289

Custom Rotovating, plowing, discing, chain harrowing, fertlize spreading, seeding, manure spreading, complete haying operation. 856-8778. 12-10

Bulldozing, Land clearing, excavating, back filling, road, building, rototilling and landscaping. 534-6546. 12-12

Backhoe Service and trucking, trenching, septic fields, hauling, sand, gravel, fill. Phone days 856-8672 and eves 856-6575. 2-16

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

See or call Mike for power, ditching, sewer lines, bulldozing, sand and gravel. **856-2210.** 29374 Fraser Hwy. 9-TF

Ted's Tractor Work, Rotovating, Post Driving, Augering, Ditching, etc. **856-6694.** 37-TF

JIM FAIRHURST & SONS
Backhoe Service
EXTEND-A-HOE
- Ditching
- Water lines
- Perimeter drains
- Drain fields
- Wells
- Basements
- Backfilling

Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

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

Custom rototilling and levelling. 856-8135. 41-TF

Custom rototilling and landscaping. 856-7063. 14-tfn

15. Gravel

Gravel Hauling, etc.
Clean-up yards, basement, warehouses, etc. To discuss your requirements at down to earth prices, please phone **534-4489.** 5-2116-TF

16. Paving

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

16. Paving

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

17. Building Construction

OTTER CONSTRUCTION
We build all kinds of farm buildings, **856-7478** or **856-6378..** 4-2058-12

FOR SALE — 108'x60'x16' high green steel clad pole, bldg. rate F-One. High hazard industrial, $40,000. 856-6814. 6-TF

Your satisfaction is my guarantee and reputation. Custom built homes also additions and alterations. Residential and commercial. S.P. Construction Ltd. **856-7964.** 13-03493-8

18. Brickwork

FIREPLACES
- Built ins
- Franklins
- Free standing

Chimneys for all types of wood or coal burning heaters & stoves. Home builder inquiries invited. Sales & installation. Dru Industries **856-4886.** 13-04922-2

19. Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

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

22. Topsoil & Manure

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

Mushroom manure for sale. 26079 - 36th Avenue, Aldergrove. 856-6536. 12-12

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

Mushroom manure avail. at 26275 - 24 Avenue, Aldergrove. 856-2454. 11-9

23. Hay Sales

#1 local hay no rain by bail or ton del avail. 2437 - 272nd St. 856-2223. 14-3

Choice quality Washington hay. Also straw & alfalfa. No rain. Will deliver. 856-5509. 14-4

For Sale - Highland hay, large bales $1.50 per bale. 856-8668. 14-4

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

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

Hay for sale. No rain $1.75 bale. 856-7814. 13-2

SPECIAL
For higher milk production get high protein hay testing 22% protein. Can be seen at 29010 South Fraser Highway.
Inter Provincial Hay Co.
856-6064
48-3186-TF

Sunrise Farms
Bale Sales
Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
853-5991

23. Hay Sales

THOMPSON HAY SALES (1976) Ltd.

Alfalfa
Washington barn stored 2nd & 3rd cut. Excel. for goats, sheep, calves and racehorses. By the bale or ton. Deliveries on 1 ton and over.

Straw
Washington wheat, bright in color.
INFO. AVAILABLE
1840-256 St. Aldergrove
856-7843
11-3422-TF

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

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

24. Fuel

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

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

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

CEDAR ROOFS
— free estimates —
Shakes supplied and applied. Built-in gutters only installed. Guaranteed workmanship. Call **826-6476.** 45-1830-TF

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

Maple fireplace wood for sale. Delivered in Aldergrove area. **856-8749** 1-17

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

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

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

Handy Office Services Ltd.
Complete Bookkeeping Services For Small Businesses
Specialized in:
- Payrolls
- Accounts Receivalbe
- Fast Service
- Reasonable Rates

27273 Fraser Hwy. ***856-7903***
Aldergrove, B.C. or **530-0505**

30. Situations Wanted

Former Assessor will prepare your personal or corporate tax returns. Pensioner's special rates. 856-7377. 3-?

16 yr. old would like any part time work. 856-7821. 13-8

Man to do drywall, taping, filling and sprayed ceilings. Additions and renovations only. Reasonable rates. 856-6172. 13-2

Reliable girl wanting full time work. Preferably in dining room ask for Denise. 856-7358. 12-3

Reliable teenage girl for babysitting. 856-7136. 13-4

30. Situations Wanted

Experienced dress maker. Bradner Road area. 856-8471. 14-4

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

Qualified painter. Free estimates. 856-4324. 9-8

Young man would like any type of work near Town & Country bus lines. 856-6693. 13-2

Mother of two will babysit in my home on north County Line Road. I have a large yard fenced with 4 ft. chainlink, will provide hot lunches. Plenty of interesting things to occupy a child here. $6 per day. Call Sylvia at 856-5645. 14-tfn

All phases of carpentry. Also framing crew available. No job too small. ***Ph. 856-7687.*** 8-8

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

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

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

Typewriters cleaned and repaired in my home, eves. 856-4230. 5-12

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

Wanted janitorial work, monthly or hourly. Phone Dianne at 856-4816. 12-6

Will babysit in my home, Fraser Hwy. 856-4324. 2-18

31. Jobs Available

Urgently needed — Rawleigh Distributors. Minimum capital. Ph. 853-3917. 11-8

$$OPPORTUNITY$$
We need four full-time and four part-time people to work for a popular Canadian Company in the field of electrical appliances. $8 per hr. plus bonuses. Must have a car and a neat personality. **No experience necessary** as we train. Call **853-5861** for an interview with Mr. Canney. 15-03510-1

HELP WANTED
Demonstrators needed for Abbotsford and surrounding area. $8 per hr. based on 1-hr. demonstration. Ph. **853-5861** for interview. 15-03510-1

Wanted couples with desire to own a business of their own please call Sunshine Investments. **853-5530.** 15-03503-4

Needed babysitter. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Prefer you can supply transportation. 856-6211. 14-3

Wanted - retired or part-time insurance person with experience to relieve insurance agent on a part-time basis for holidays, etc. Box #102 c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove. 14-3517-3

Expanding Oil Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Aldergrove. We train. Write R.W. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

32. Rentals

For rent 8 rototiller; also shampooer at Aldergrove Hardware, 3147-272 Street. Phone **856-2411.** 15-2230-Tf

2 bedrm house with cabin, 3 acres. 856-6694. 14-2

Free rent: one bdrm deluxe suite for rent. Quiet people ½ month rent free. 856-4270. 14-4

Suite for rent. Phone 856-2824 sorry no children or pets. $175 month. 15-3

Have pasture for rent. Available for livestock, good water supply. May 15. 856-7198. 14-2

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

32. Rentals

1-bdrm. deluxe ste. for rent in Aldergrove. Phone 856-4270. 48-TF

OFFICE SPACE
In new Aldergrove office building, 650 sq. ft., $4/am. 536-1314. 6-16

For rent 1200 sq. ft. storage space in Pine Grove Industrial Park. Avail. May 1st, $250 per month. Lights and heat included. Phone **856-4101** or eves. **859-8470.** 14-03536-3

3 bdrm upper level 1½ house $340 per month. Include stove, fridge, drapes, ref. required, available immediately. 856-4683. 14-2

Professional Office Space available
SEVENOAKS SHOPPING CENTRE
reasonable rates
for information call
12-4890-3 853-8141

2 bdrm unfurnished apt. in Aldergrove. Available April 27/77. $272 per month. Fran or John Woucks. 530-4111. 14-2

Older 3 bdrm basement home on acre. Fridge and stove, adults preferred. Ref. req. $365 per month. **596-8171.** 14-03525-2

Immediately for rent. Large house in Aldergrove. 856-8501. 14-2

2 large 2 bdrm apts. 1 available now, 1 May 1st. Have private entrances, incl stove and fridge. Children welcome. Sorry no pets. 23911 Fraser Highway. **530-1992.** 14-03422-2

Self-contained, air cond. trailer. 17½ ft., sleeps 8. 856-7827 13-3

3 bdrm basement home at 1125 - 252 St. $360 per month. 856-7832. 14-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

8 ft. overhead camper. 135 gal fuel tank. 856-8888. 14-2

An assortment of stainless steel sinks $29 a piece. **525-0361.** 12-03483-8

Large grain grinder $65. 856-8140. 14-2

49 Studebaker ex cond $495. Delta 8" saw $145. Floor polisher $10. 534-4419. 14-2

Rough split cedar fence posts $1.00 each. 856-2674. 13-6

2 pair full length drapes 10 ft. wide, one pair light green and one pair silver, one pair 11 ft. drapes, gold, full length, gold $25 - $70. Also lawn mower, 21" blade, 1 year old, $40. Storm doors size 32" - 36". **853-8660** noon or after 5 p.m. 13-03458-3

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

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

Baycrest boxspring and mattress, 4½'x6½', in good cond., $40. O.B.O. Phone 856-5645. 7-TF

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

WINDOW SCREENS
Fred's Custom Screens
856-2401 14-6

8 ft. overhead camper, good shape, offers. Also washer spin dryer, good cond. offers. 856-2202. 14-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

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

ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
*General Hardware
*China
*Sporting Goods
*Electrical Fixtures
*Appliances
KEY CUTTING
Jackman Road, Aldergrove
856-2411

New 3 way portable fridge, tank hose & guage, ideal for Van or truck $250. 853-5578. 13-3

Top quality Kenmore dryer for sale. $125. 856-5474. 14-2

Large table & seven chairs $150 O.B.O. Good car radio $25. 856-7172. 14-6

Handcrafted quilts all sizes. 859-7328. 12-6

Custom mirrors for ¾ ton Chev pickup; Singer cabinet, cream separator; or would trade for young animal. 856-8787. 14-3

Allis chalmer tractor and attachements, potato digger and planter. **733-3584.** 14-03494-3

B/W admiral T.V. good cond. $75. 856-6250. 12-3

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

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

Assortment of ceiling tiles $7.00 a carton. **525-0361.** 12-03484-8

New Eliminator men's 10-spd. Also, boat for sale. 856-4880. 11-6

White continuous clean stove $200. 856-6058. 13-8

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

Scotts 1976 stamp catalogues. Volumes 1,2 and 3. $20.00. 534-5404 after 5. 13-4

b/W console T.V. as new $175. 856-6521. 12-4

For Celebrity Jewelry call Evelyn, 856-6734 for further information.

19 x 12 tent 54" bookcase bed. 856-4272. 14-3

19" tow lawn mower $25. 3 horse tow rototiller security truck canopy used on GMC. 856-2739. 15-3

Bolems ride em lawn mower $175. Canopy for small truck $40. 856-7271. 15-2

Camper lift operated with one crank. Utility trailers, split cedar fence post, dry f.p. wood. 856-8118. 15-4

Clearing blade $350; girls bike $25. 856-8401. 15-2

Mr. Fix It will repair small appliances or what-have-you in my home. 856-2322. 15-4

Automatic washer for sale. Phone **856-4097.** 15-03508-1

One troy-built rototiller, 2 sets tines, one furrower, snow plow, all for $750. One Lewyt vacuum cleaner, excel. cond. $80. 859-8733. 15-3

White wedding dress, size 12, never worn $75. 533-1766. 15-3

Double bed, box spring and mattress $110. Matching chest of drawers $85. 530-5404. 15-2

Young ayershire cow due anytime to calf second calf $350. 534-8714. 15-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Complete electric brake used only 2 weeks $25. Car trailer hitch with knob $25. 856-4648. 15-4

Garage sale - Sat. April 16th 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 27057 - 28th Ave. Aldergrove, baby items, camping equip, etc. 15-1

2 - 700x18 truck tires $10. 2 - 250 gal. oil tanks $60 each. 856-7251 15-2

35. Livestock

Pinto pony for sale. 856-6344. 13-4

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

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

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

Buying and selling livestock, Phone Rick, 856-6249. 7-TF

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

Maine Anjou
Spring is here and so is your chance to obtain recorded half bloods due to calf ¾ calves this summer. **856-7035.** 14-03527-2

For rent one box stall individual pasture. Use of riding arena. Ideal for brood mare. 856-8709. 12-4

Rabbits $4 and banty chickens $1. 856-8268. 14-2

For sale goat kids & baby rabbits. 1220 - 272nd Aldergrove 856-2252. 14-2

Reg. purebred Ayrshire heifer. Bred A.I. Due April 30. 856-8860. 14-2

Reg. ¼ horse gelding 10 yrs. well trained, spirited, very good mans horse $400. 856-6688. 14-3

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

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

Dairy goats - grade and registered Toggenberg kids, yearlings & milkers; dams, sires & milk records available. 534-6841. 14-8

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

For sale Palomino mare, Q.H.-type, gentle, broke to ride. In foal to Morgan stallion. $295. Phone Sardis 858-5858. 15-1

Pasture for lease to farmer 12 to 20 head: no bull. Matsqui Aldergrove **987-2450** collect. 15-03512-1

Reg. Apoloosa mare 16 h.h., 6 yrs., nice disposition, championship blood line, excel brood mare prospect, res to good home. **856-4424.** 15-03511-2

Simaron - purebred grey Arabian stallion, standing at stud to purebred mares $250; others - $75. 4-H Club members $25. Phone **858-5858.** 15-3506-6

Reg. 4½ yr. 13.2 h.h. gelding, high point winner in playdays, must sell to good home $350. Ask for Terry, 856-8968. 15-4

35. Livestock

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

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

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

36 Poultry

Willow Hobby Farm, different breeds peacocks, pheasants, guineas, pigeons, doves, geese, ducks, chickens, rabbits, chicks. Phone 856-6481, 28941 Fraser Hwy. 14-4

3 pairs Mallard ducks. Must have good home or sell separately $3. each. 856-5575. 14-4

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard'. Golden Comets. White eggs DeKalb, White Leghorns Meat birds, "Hubbard' White Rocks.
(Any quantity - Order early)
Established 28 years
in Langley
NAPIERS HATCHERY
22470 - 64th Ave., Langley
534-6268
5-2090-TF

Muscovy duck 6 ducklings & drake $18. Wanted white chinese gander. 856-6760. 14-2

Will custom hatch fertilized eggs. Ducks, geese, chickens. Also, would like to buy fertilized eggs. 856-5580. 9-12

For sale 6 mallard ducklings 856-4005. 15-2

Briff orphington cross chicks, hatching eggs. Also grain. **856-8135.** **15-03549-1**

Free bantam hens and roosters; good layers, great pets. Phone **856-8210.** 15-3507-1

37. Pets

Half minature husky half toy pomp male puppies $15. 856-4454. 14-2

10 baby rabbits for sale for more information phone 530-3769. 14-8

HOT DOG — One deaf dalmation needs a good home. He may be deaf but he is young and lovable. Phone 856-2697. 8-TF

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
•FULL GROOMING SERVICE
•FLEA CONTROL PRODUCTS
•ALL PET SUPPLIES
Ph. 856-2448 or 534-2630
26306-56 Ave., Aldergrove

Bull dog 4 months old x german sheperd. 856-2393. 14-2

2 male poodles, no papers. 856-8308. 14-2

Free to country home, 9 month old female shepherd retriever. Moving. 856-4924.

Siamese stud service phone 856-5700. 13-30

Free to good home 4 month old seamold dog. 856-6943. 14-2

Purebred siamese kitten $20 a pure 856-7939. 14-2

Great dane puppies, mane kittens, Aldergrove. 856-2252. 14-2

Free to good homes 4 lab cross puppies, 3 males, 1 female. 856-4942. 15-2

Black labrador pups free to good home 6 weeks old. 856-4942. 15-3

38. Garden Produce

Chicken manure $10 per pick-up load, local delivery only. 853-4202. 15-1

39. Music

Sho-bud steel guitar, single neck, 10 strings, 3 pedals, one lever, 9 mos. old., as new, with case, $530. Phone 856-2840. 13-6

WANTED — Piano suitable for student. Have cash. Phone 534-9296.

Black Hagstrom electric guitar for sale. Slim neck, Telecaster pickup, custom mounted with original pickup for wide tone sounds, volume, tone and pickup switches. Strap, cord and lined case incl., $200. O.B.O. Phone 856-5645. 7-TF

40. Building Supplies

RITE WAY FENCING
Chain Link

Free Estimates
27030-34 Ave., Aldergrove
W. Scarff
Phone 856-4883

500 sheets of tempered plate glass. 3/16 of an inch thick. 34" by 78" value to $90. $24 each. Nu Fab Construction 22470 Fraser Hwy. Langley **530-6201.** 15-2

41. Property for Sale

For sale by owner. 5 acres with 3 yr. old home, 3 full baths, 2 rock fireplaces, 1650 sq. ft. Full finished basement. 30 x 60 barn, 3 acres raspberries. $128,000. No Friday or Saturday calls **856-2609.** 14-03515-2

By owners, 9.13 acres, executive hobby farm, 1510 sq. ft. home, barn, park-like setting, 3 minutes to 401. 856-4969. 14-4

3 bdrm basement home large lot, double garage. 856-2825. 14-2

By owner, 5 acres on good pasture newly fenced 3 bedroom 12 x 68 mobile home. Good well & large garage $70,000. 856-5064. 14-3

5 ACRE VIEW
View, tall firs, 60% cleared, driveway in 250 feet, dead end street, sclusion, 3 minutes to freeway or Langley. Quick sale preferred.

4.5 ACRE VIEW
Several spectacular 4.5 acre view parcels on dead end streets, small creek, seclusion, view to north and Mt. Baker. Close to Langley & 401.

2.7 ACRE - FIRS & VIEW
Ready to build, driveway, well, septic field & tank, good freeway access. Quick sale preferred.

5 BDRM. TUDOR
On super view acre, this 1½ year old home has excellent freeway access at 176th Street, tall firs, seclusion. $3,000. BELOW APPRAISAL.

HOME ON 7.5 ACRES
Older 3 bdrm. home on 7.5 acres close to 200th and freeway. Year round creek, spectacular view, small barn and fenced. $69,900.

½ ACRE-RANCHER
Custom 1 year old rancher on super view ½ acre in the country. 3 bdrm., 1540 square feet, 2 car garage, close to Langley.

41 ACRE VIEW
Spectacular view property with 35 acre pasture, creek, tall firs, with drive and building site in Bradner. $159,000.

78 ACRE VIRGIN
Spectacular 78 acre hillside in bush, high, overlooking the Fraser River. Several creeks, hills, knolls, valleys. Spectacular view property in Bradner. $195,000.

SABIL REALTY LTD.
RON LAIDLAW
530-6614 **530-7147**

5 acres high & dry with view in area of executive homes. Cottonwood St., Aldergrove **531-2846.** 15-03502-2

42. Homes for Sale

4.44 acres, 2 bdrm house lge heated workshop with 220 wiring, 3 other buildings, good well, good water, some fruit trees. Price reduced to $61,500. **853-6367.** 12-03433-4

By owner. 4 bdrm., on 5 acres in Bradner, large greenhouse, barn and chickenhouse. 856-8140. 15-1

For Sale, by owner, secluded 2-bdrm. bsmt. home on 4.8 treed acres. About one acre cleared. Interior renovated. $64,000. 26692 - 58 Avenue. **856-7463.** 11-3405-4

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

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

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in
Langley, Aldergrove
properties
Phone: 856-7832
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A·H·O·P·
by builder
29th Avenue & 264A Street, Aldergrove. Bungalow to occupy, others avail. We build to suit — open house. Please call by or phone **530-7684.**
Stock Family Homes
4-TF

5 acres, 6 box stalls barn, 2 bdrm home, cottage, 40 minutes to Vancouver. $79,500 open to offers. **856-4687 or 856-2112.** 12-4

For Sale or Trade. Bldg. treed lot in small subdivision in Point Roberts, 65'x130'. Ph. **856-4466.** 11-3403-8

Approx. 20 acres, two titles. 7051 Sanberg St., Matsqui. 1,344 sq. ft. home, 2-bath and ensite. Barn 52x80. Good water sandpoint, $130,000.00. Ph. **856-7896.** 8-3258-TF

Private mortgage money available. 856-8531. 14-2

By owner 3 bedroom home finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 full bath, 2 halfs. 856-2322. 13-3

3 BDRM. - $31,900
Roomy townhouse with 1½ baths, den and fenced yard in Aldergrove. Ass. 1st mtge. $27,000., 9½%, $253. P.I.T. View with JIM KAYE **530-6529, 530-7191 or 856-4181.**
WOLSTENCROFT REALTORS

2 BDRM. - $29,900
Cute and cozy starter on ¼ acre in Matsqui. Fruit trees and garden. View with JIM KAYE **530-6529, 530-7191** or **856-4181.**
WOLSTENCROFT

Colonial home 3300 sq. ft. on 2 floors plus full basement. Large carport and garage on 2 acres. White fenced. Black top driveway. Bombardi poplars with 16' by 26' hip roof barn. This house is outstanding, practical with beauty. Large kitchen with cherrywood cupboards. Fine chandeliers in dining room and foyer. Oak floors on 1st floor, 2½ baths, wine cellar. Fruit trees and shrubs. Oil fired hot water heating. Well insulated. Just to many extras to mention. Built by owner. **856-6498.** 14-03531-3

2 acres with house and shop. Year-round creek on Bradner. 856-6877. 11-6

42. Homes for Sale

20 acre farm, 4 bdrm house. Main floor 40 x 34 dairy barn. 100 ft. chicken barn. Machinery & cattle going concern. 856-8935. 14-4

9.5 acres, 3 bdrm home, workshop, animal shelter. No reasonable offer refused. 856-2888 to view. 13-12

43. Mobile Homes

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

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. G.C. Mason
has now joined the sales staff of
A
King's Estates Ltd.
Mobile div., Mr. Mason will offer personal service in the purchase, or sale of mobile homes anywhere in the lower mainland, as well as modular homes on lots. Full financial service. Office 12 - 8 p.m. Call **585-1521.** 15-05054-1

46. Holiday & Utility Trailers

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

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

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

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

11½" ft. Scamper camper fully equipped with shower, furnace & hot water tank. Asking $3950. 856-8216. 12-4

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

Birch Bay leisure pack lot & trailer 1976 Layton trailer with tip out sleeps 6, self contained. 856-5282. 12-4

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

21' terry house trailer completely equip, licensed for 1977. 856-6115. 14-2

Aristocrat lo-liner trailer 16 ft., s/p's 4. $2,000 o.b.o. Phone 856-8810. 15-2

69 Scamper furnance, stove with oven, 2 way fridge, toilet. 856-7812. 15-1

Everything Must Go
Mobile homes at cost. Office furniture and equipment. Household furniture, axles., etc.
ALDER MOBILE SALES & RENTALS
26857 Fraser Highway
MDL 021A
Phone: **856-6903**
or
856-6233
15-05057-1

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

Will pay cash for small stands of timber or logs already cut. **521-1182.** 14-03432-2

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

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321** 5-TF

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

Wanted 8½ ft roll up trailer awning. 856-6915. 15-2

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

49, Machinery & Equipment

8 horse rototiller with rebuilt motor. 856-6694. 15-2

Leyland 154 diesel tractor, just the right size for small farm or ranch. Fully equipped with front end loader. Hydralic 3 way hitch. Limited slip rear end, lights, magnesium filled tires etc. Used only 85 hours, new condition. Big savings from replacement cost **856-7262.** 15-03504-1

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

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

71 Cortina, 4 dr, auto, clean, good tires, brakes, $795 o.b.o. 856-8744. 15-2

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

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

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

51. Motorcycles

Free Honda 55 motorbike for parts. 856-5447. 15-2

52. Cars

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1964 Ford Galaxy XL 500, 390 cubic in., 4 spd, hurst, new tires, ex. cond., 856-2276. 14-2

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

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

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

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

74 Pontiac Astra G.T. Hatchback 31,000 miles, A1 shape, 4 spd stick, steel belted tires. $2195 O.B.O. 856-2065. 14-2

'65 Galaxie convert. P.S., P.B., mags, excel. cond. $1,300 firm. 856-4243. 10-5

52. Cars

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

53. Trucks

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

1965 Chev. ½-ton, p.u., for sale. Good Cond., $750. O.B.O. 856-6656. 3-20

1974 Ford ½ ton P.U. F100 custom, good cond., 1963 Chev acadian good running cond. 856-6343. 15-4

1976 GMC ¾ ton window van. 856-4004. 15-03548-2

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

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

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

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

Too Late To Classify

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

Experienced egg picker for approximately 40 cases per day. 859-7066 evenings. 15-3

One billy goat kid for sale, one week old. 856-8775. 15-2

1960 VW bug. $225. 1964 Valiant slant 6 $295 both run well. 856-4857. 15-2

Beautifully marked St. Bernard cross pups $10 each. 856-8929. 15-1

Lost set of keys on 29 Ave., needed. 856-7162. 15-2

Too Late to Classify

For sale tent $45. Coleman camp stove $20. Wet grinder with motor $45. 533-1877. 15-1

For sale 1970 Chev ½ ton cs truck and 78 ft. galaxy camper, exellent condition $4500. 856-8220. 15-1

2 female red gold pheasants for sale. 534-3835. 15-3

Good local hay for sale $1.25 per bale. 856-2198. 15-16

Custom work. Manure spreading, plowing, rotovating, harrowing, post driving, blade and loader work. Mower for sale. 856-2738. 15-3

50" Howard rototiller $800. 856-7063. 15-1

1964 Pontiac convertible. 1965 Chev ¾ ton truck. Sat. or Sun. 856-6908. 15-2

Pasture for rent 14 acres. 856-6645. 15-2

Attractive imports for sale. All new items. **856-4748.** 15-03551-1

Moving away everything must be sold. Spanish bedroom suite with lamps, maple furniture including bunk beds, double dresser, desk, mirror and 4 mate chairs, 2 freezers, 1 upright & 1 chest, Hi Fi, radio & phono console, TV pong game, carpets & area rugs, vacuum cleaner, Yamaha electone organ. For further information & appointment to see, please call **856-7262.** 15-03550-1

Full time experienced secretary, middle age preferred. Good references required. 8 miles from Aldergrove, comfortable private quarters avail. for single person. Call after 6 p.m. **856-5300.** 15-03553-2

66 Dodge S.N. clean car, runs well $250. 856-4910. 15-2

Too Late To Classify

Lovely hanging baskets of Coleus, blooming impatience and begonias or buy the plants and make your own. Quality Plants - reasonable prices. Lawrence's Green House 21243 - 42 Ave. ½ mile east of Langley Civic Centre, Langley. 15-03554-3

Garage sale - baby furniture, bike, fencing, paint, lawn edger, etc. 2877 - 270A St., Aldergrove, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 16. 15-1

"Friends—before I begin my speech, I'd like to say something."

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Kids feeding kids. ATTENTION! Guiness Book of World Records. On the full of the moon, March 6th, 1977, three, yes three sets of Triplet Goats was born on one farm all on the same day. Eight billy's and only one nanny. Also born the same day on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Crozier: 10 rabbits, 3 calves, and nine chicks. At feeding time all you hear from the Crozier place is HELP!!! Pictured above is Laraine, Cathy, Joshua, Diane, and Robert Crozier all helping with the feeding of nine babby goats.

Merilyn Anderson photo

ANTIQUES FOR EVERYONE

Canadian Smalls

Smalls are not, as one might imagine, underwear from the past. The term is generally applied in the antique trade to objects of china, glass, wood, etc. Virtually anything which is not furniture and is portable, in fact.

Canadian smalls are becoming hard to find, partly because people are not parting with them anymore, and partly through the problems of identification. Because of the difficulty in locating them, stores which specialize in Canadiana are having to look towards Europe and the 'States to fill their needs for smalls. In such speciality shops today you might find a bowl of German porcelain sitting on a table of Canadian curly maple.

What exactly consitutes Canadian is a debatable point, too. During the first half of the 19th century, Staffordshire potteries in England were turning out quantities of chinaware decorated with Canadian scenes usually made for export to Canada. These are eagerly collected, but they can hardly be termed Canadian.

The Farrar potteries was one of the earliest and best know factories which operated for about 80 years until the turn of this century, from Quebec. They produced a variety of ironstone wares there, and Farrar is particularly known for its "Rockingham" line. These pieces are usually marked "St. John's" below the lion and unicorn theme. Several potteries located in St. John's, the most prolific being that with the mark of Stone Chinaware Co. This factory produced an attractive line in medium blue with a raised white sprig, which has become known as "St. John's Blue".

"Smalls" include such things as pictures and one item which still makes a pleasant wall hanging is the needlework sampler. These were usually the Sunday pastimes of young girls whose task it was to demonstrate not only their needlework skills but also their devoutness. Often the samplers take the form of embroidered prayers, worked in a variety of stitches, with the child's name and age at the bottom. Sometimes the work is of stitch varieties only. These and hand-stitched mottos for the home, can be four fairly easily.

Another hand-sewn collectible is the quilt, made in Canada from the earliest settlers on, and a craft which is being revived today. There were may favourite traditional patterns, each district having its own, but one type of universal appeal was the "friendship quilt" made in a random design with each piece sewn and signed in embroidery by a friend.

Canada hashed a silver trade since the earliest days, and while silver items can be included among the "smalls" of a store, they are usually assigned a special display area. The very early (an very rare) pieces of Canadian silver have no assay marks. The finer work was guaranteed by the artist with a *personal insignia, but lesser* pieces were left anonymous. Sometimes the name of the town appears, which helps to identify the piece as Canadian.

Silver was beyond the means of most Canadians whose tablewares were made from pottery, pewter or wood. These are all collectable pieces today, as is old silver plate, which was introduced to counteract the high price of its solid silver counterpart.

Glassware, of course, is classified as "smalls" and as it was discussed last week, I'll not go into it again here.

Iron, copper and tin all have established foundries in Canada, *and range from the ornate rococo* styles of early Quebec wrought iron to the utilitarian door hinges made for farmyard barns. Such *things as fire irons, trivets,* hardware, cooking utensils, lamps and so on were made from these metals in Canada, and make up a good part of the important "smalls" section of the antique world.

Next week: A discussion of periods and their styles from tudor to Victorian.

Reader's queries will be answered provided they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail questions to Chris Potter, c/o The Star.

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CHAIN SAWS — CIRCULAR SAWS
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ROTOTILLERS

OPEN SATURDAYS

856-8430 — 28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
(Aberdeen Lumber Building)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF MEETING

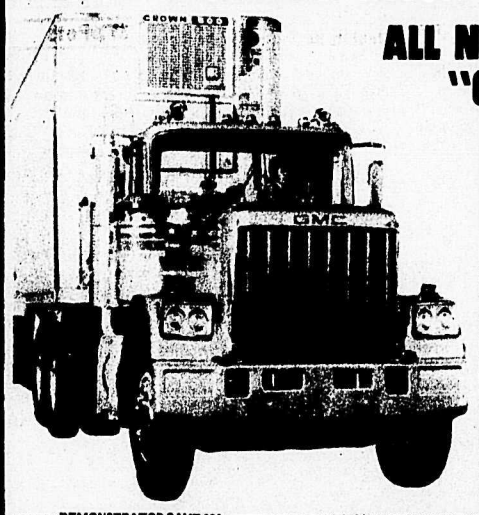
As Monday, April 11th, 1977 is a holiday, the regular meeting of the municipal council which was to be held on that day will be scheduled for the following **Monday, April 18th, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.**

Country Pontiac Buick GMC Vanguard Volume Save $$$

COUNTRY PONTIAC BUICK GMC

HEAVY DUTY GMC TRUCK MARATHON SALE

ALL NEW 1977 GMC "GENERAL"



1977 GMC TRUCKS NEW FACTORY FRESH

MODEL CE51403 — WB 149" - CA 84"
MODEL CE51703 — WB 167" - CA 102"
MODEL CE61003 — WB 125" - CA 60"
MODEL CE62003 — WB 189" - CA 124"
MODEL CE66413 — WB 149" - CA 84"
MODEL ME66713 — WB 167" - CA 102
MODEL ME66713 — WB 167" - CA 102
MODEL ME67013 — WB 189" - CA 124

ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY PLUS JIMMYS, ½ AND ¾ PICKUPS, VANS, 4x4's, SUBURBANS

DEMONSTRATOR SAVE $$$
76 LeMANS SPORT COUPE
Fully equipped, low miles
Showroom cond. Save $$$ Stock #6155
U SAVE $$$

DEMONSTRATOR SAVE $$$
76 ACADIAN HATCHBACK
Auto., radio and many more options.
Low, low miles. Stock #6255
U SAVE $$$

DEMONSTRATOR SAVE $$$
'77 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
2 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped.
U SAVE $$$

1976 Motorhome
25' Southwind. Fully equipped, showroom condition. Only 8,100 mi.
U SAVE $$$

1975 LeMans
4 dr. sedan, V8, auto., p.s., p.b. Showroom cond. Low miles.
U SAVE $$$

1975 Monte Carlo
Fully equipped, A1 condition.
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Gottfried, Natalie and Adolf in Russia. Neumann in the spring of 1908

Gottfried Neumann

Open house planned for 90th birthday

By MERILYN ANDERSON

A drafted soldier of the Czar and Czarina of Russia was Gottfried Neumann who is celebrating his 90th birthday today. Born in Wizentof, Russia, April 13th, 1887, his life has been hard from the beginning.

A young girl, Natalie by name came his bride in the town of Luck in the Ukraine on December 26, 1906. The blessing of their marriage was 14 children who begat 38 grandchildren who have given him 20 great-grand children.

His oldest son and first born child Adolf went to South America in 1927 and the last mail that Gottfried had from him was in 1934 and to this day does not know what has happened to his son.

Gottfried has survived many wars and the moves from country to country. When the Germans went into Russia during the first world war, Russia then was involved in the Bolshevic Revolution. At that time being a soldier of the Czar he was separated from his family. When the Germans left Russia they took his family with them. When the war was over he had to find them and then bring them home again. Two wars had twice separated him from his family.

In 1940 he left what was now Poland and went to Germany where even at his age the German government drafted him into the war.

During WW II Gottfried was again separated from his wife Natalie and children. In 1949 he came to Canada and stayed with his brother August (Gus) Newmann on Le Feuvre Road and then bought a place on Jackman Road, later moving to George Road.

It was 1954 after the efforts of friends and The Red Cross that Gottfried was able to locate his missing wife Natalie and children. He was then able to bring them to Canada two years later after Natalie had spent ten years in a Refugee prison camp in Sibir.

Gottfried and Natalie had a fairly good life in Canada after her arrival. Peace, quiet, serenity was all they asked for after so many years of personal anguish and heartache for each other.

They were married for sixty-six years when Natalie died in 1972. The previous year there had been a big family celebration when they had their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Four of Gottfried's daughters and five sons live in the Fraser Valley. Lydia Ahrenz, Else Wagner, Daniel, Eric, and Reinhold Neumann all live in Aldergrove.

Gottfried enjoys his garden which is planted with flowers, onions, garlic, peas, fruit trees and his favorite sour cherry. Apparently he is a fantastic baker of aromatic delicious homemade bread, cooks for himself and keeps generally busy.

The family plans an open house in celebration of Gottfried's 90th birthday to be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Jackman Road on Sunday, April 17th at 2:30 p.m.

His children from within B.C. will surround their father with their best wishes and at this time I would like to say Happy Happy Birthday and may you have many more.

Langley Golden Agers

Age no barrier to ideas, activities

By NELL BEDDOES

FORT LANGLEY — The third annual meeting of the West Langley Golden Agers was held in the community hall here on Monday, March 28 with president, Lucille Smith, in the chair. Reports were given on the activities of the past year. Despite the loss of the West Langley community hall, which had been their centre of activities, the members were able to carry on through the use of neighboring community facilities, such as the Fort Langley hall for drop-in days and the Port Kells hall for social events.

The treasurer, Bessie Tregunna, gave detailed account of the many fund-raising events to cover operating expenses, that included handicrafts for raffles, and pot-luck suppers in conjunction with card parties and dances, held on a monthly basis. Hand-made projects were donated by the members for the raffles.

Delegates to the February meetings sponsored by the Langley recreation committee, gave detailed reports on the involvement in this program. Those attending included Jean Deadman, Bessie Tregunna and Nell Beddoes. They suggested that many useful ideas, that could be used by the club, came out of the interesting program and general discussion that followed.

In March a request for a New Horizons grant for financial aid was submitted to the Vancouver branch of the organization. This resulted in a meeting of the executive with an agent of the New Horizons which was held at the home of Raoul and Tena Tardiff. A list of necessary items was drawn up for the use of the Golden Agers when the West Langley hall is completed. The results of this meeting should be known in the near future.

Several members of the golden agers represented the group at the sod-turning of the new West Langley hall now under construction. The members supported the idea of "buy a log" to raise funds to complete the hall and purchased one in the name of the golden agers.

They will also be participating in an auction and bake sale sponsored by the Fort Langley group to raise funds for the West Langley hall. And at the Langley hall in April several members will be displaying handicrafts at an exhibit in that location.

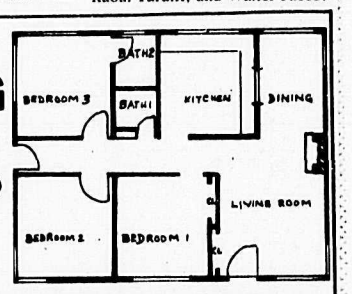
An invitation was accepted to participate in a tournment sponsored by the Mission Senior Citizens' Carpet Bowling Club, which will be held in May. And to round out a successful year the members decided to dine at the Copper Kettle Restaurant and complete the evening with a card party at the Port Kells hall on the Tuesday.

Election of officers resulted in the return of the president, Lucille Smith; the vice-president, Al Eckland; secretary, Marion Ferriss and treasurer, Bessie Tregunna.

Other officals elected included: sunshine - Hazel Bolton, kitchen committee - Tina Tardiff, Jean Deadman, Elsie Wild, Bertha Vannick, publicity - Nell Beddoes, and equipment - George Unruh, Raoul Tardiff, and Walter Jacob.

A hedgehog has a normal heartbeat of 250 per minute which will drop to three per minute during cold weather!

BUYING A HOME?



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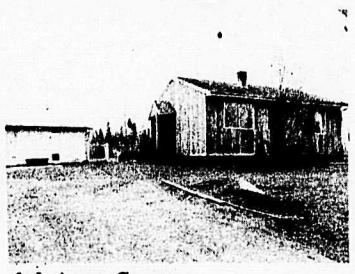


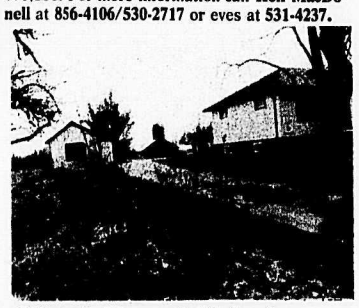
4.4 Acre Starter
Attractive small farm with a raspberry crop of 4 tons a year. 2-bdrm. cottage and small barn and workshop. Asking $67,900 with financing possible with $10,000 down. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-7983.

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

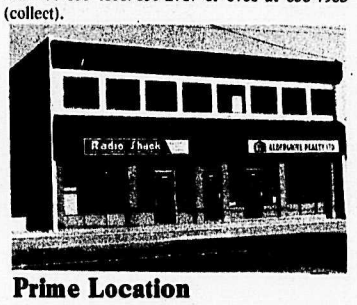
Acreage and Design
Almost 5 acres with a 2,200 sq. ft. cedar & glass home. Designed with living in mind. Privacy to spare, on this high rolling land with a view of Mt. Baker. 19 x 35 H & F swimming pool. Separate 1,000 sq. ft. guest house. Assumable 10% mortgage and so much more. Far below replacement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

Mini Farm
1.29 acres fenced on three sides, an ideal spot for your horse. One bedroom house with finished loft area. All appliances included. Garage, workshop, and root cellar. Central location in area of good homes. FP $57,900.00. To view call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4237.

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



Commercial Bldg. & Lot
Available - well maintained building, 40 x 80 located in the central commercial core of Aldergrove, lot size, 64 x 164 with lane access, ample parking. Commercial on main floor and four apartments up. Good value at $185,000. For more information call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.



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

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

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

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

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

Is this for you?
2 bedroom home with large family room on a 96 x 165 ft. lot. House is 6 years old and clean as a whistle. Asking only $49,900 MLS. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

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

Less than $2000. per Acre
20 acres on Vedder Mountain. Ideal for a weekend retreat or a permenant home. 5 miles to 401 access, 10 miles east of Abbotsford. $39,900.00. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Ideal Mobile Home Site
2.38 acres; one of the better lots available in Aldergrove area. Seasonal creek and treed in ideal location. Only $32,900. For more information call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

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

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

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