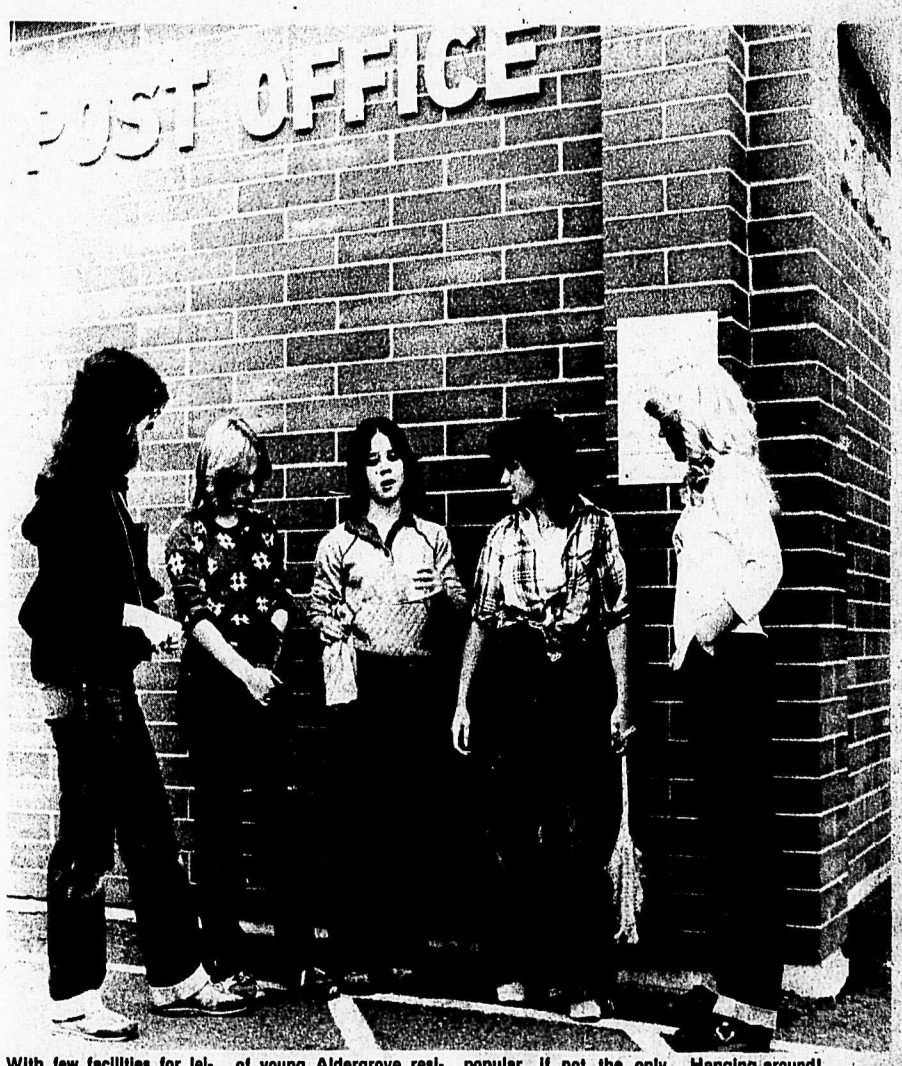

With few facilities for leisure activities this group of young Aldergrove residents take part in the most popular, if not the only, summer activity in town. Hanging around! R. McIlwain photo

Rapid growth bulges local taxes, services

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district is growing by leaps and bounds, says Mayor George Preston, but unfortunately much needed services are not keeping pace.

According to Preston, Langley Memorial hospital is "at over 100 percent capacity" with patients waiting on stretchers in the hallways.

Another sore point is inter-urban transportation facilities. "The freeway", says Preston, "is to capacity".

As Langley district is experiencing the residential push from the city, aldermen say, so another thing lagging behind is industrial growth.

This kind of growth must also take place, in order to lessen the tax burden on the home-owner and provide jobs for local residents.

Ald. Ian Strachan says it is of paramount importance that industry be encouraged to come to Langley.

"It seems like our intentions are good, but as always we almost choke ourselves with red tape," comments Ald. Bill Blair. "We are regulating ourselves out of business."

In other words, Langley is experiencing an influx of people like that which hit Richmond and Surrey 15 to 20 years ago, but nobody - in local or provincial government - has been preparing for this reality.

Revitalization grants are forthcoming

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here are hoping for two "start-up" grants from the provincial government.

They will apply to municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm for two grants, of $5,000 apiece for downtown revitalization in Aldergrove and Fort Langley.

Grants would only provide initial funding for an extensive facelift to the business core of the two communities. Funding for the actual program would also come from senior governments, in the form of low cost loans to property owners.

MacTavish named provincial expeditor for mobile homes

ALDERGROVE - With the appointment this week of Ald. Don MacTavish as provincial expeditor in charge of mobile home parks promotion, branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion may have a fair chance of seeing their senior citizens mobile home park project become a success.

Don MacTavish

Legionaires have appealed to local government and to the provincial highways department for a lease to 20 acres near Lang Grove on Fraser Highway. They want to transform the land into a mobile home park for seniors, veterans and dependants. President Alvin Fast has made several presentations to council in this regard.

MacTavish, who is also director of the Manufactured Housing Association of B.C., says that with an average 6½ mobile home pads to the acre, the Legion should be able to accommodate about 130 prefabs on the property if they receive approval of the two levels of government. With the province now providing up to $1,000 per new pad created, Langley could thus benefit to the tune of $130,000.

Most of the mobile or prefab homes would come from factories in Delta, Agassiz and the Okanagan, MacTavish says, and thus help boost B.C.'s economy.

Mayor George Preston was also delighted with the annoucement by ministers Bill Vander Zalm and Jim Chabot.

"The provincial government is encouraging us to go in for mobile homes," he said. "According to Chabot they are more affordable than conventional housing, and they are relatively permanent."

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Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

With school out and the summer vacation time upon us, Town Talk asked a handful of our young people what they do with their summer leisure time.

ANITA KISS: Being from Aldergrove, I'd like to travel a lot.

I like to rollerskate but the only decent rinks are in Surrey or Abbotsford. In town there isn't much to do but hang around a lot. We sure could use a recreation centre in town.

The planned pool complex would be just what the town needs. The idea of putting it in Langley sucks! Aldergrove needs the sports centre more than any other area of Langley. Langley has lots of facilities already. Theatres, arcades, YMCA, lots of shopping centres to browse through but Aldergrove has nothing! It wouldn't hurt to give Aldergrove some leisure facility.

TERESA TROUGANI: I go to the park and we swim at the pool but it's too small and too crowded. I sit around the mall a lot. There just isn't much else to do here.

I wish I could go to Vancouver. The beaches, my friends, the theatres, most everything is away from here.

NORINE PIHOWICH: I'd like to go camping or be at the beach but I don't have much time for those things as I work throughout the summer. It'd be nice if we had some decent swimming facilities in the area and improved the park. It's all torn up right now. There isn't much of anything for anyone here. It's boring!

TWYLA VOKINS: They've closed down everything we had. They roust us out of the mall; they closed down the arcade. There just isn't anything to do or anywhere to hang out. We can congregate at the park but once we meet our friends - then what or where to go or do?

White Rock beaches, Langley or Guildford are about the only places that offer anything but you need money to go there or have friends with a car.

PAMELA DRONSFIELD: I'd like to spend most of my time at the beach but we don't have a beach here. You can't swim in the pool because it's too crowded.

It would be nice if we had better shopping facilities here to browse through.

We need the arcade back. It was somewhere to go. There's nothing here for us. It's shot!

Beauty queen attacked by rabid mollusc

ALDERGROVE, June 37, 1981 - This tiny rural farming community has been locked in shock for the past seven days due to the presence in the area of a vicious Nippon Mullusc Pugilae (Japanese fighting clam). Last week a local resident, Johnathan McGurk, was unexpectedly attacked from behind while innocently reeling home.

Citizens of Aldergrove have been warned by the Langley RCMP to search their surroundings thoroughly - particularly swimming pools - as only two days ago Sherine Fulcurve of Erotic Ave., the local beauty queen and Miss Mushroom Manure of 1981, was about to dive into the family pool when in mid-air she found herself staring down into the fearsome face of this voracious clam. Needless to say, Miss Fulcurve, performed the fastest racing dive in history. Although RCMP were called and attended immediately in full riot gear, the creature, due to its amazing speed and versatility was able to evade capture.

Corporal Shamus O'Riley of the Langley detachment upon confering with chief Joe Gabriel of the Kwantlen band and several expert marine biologists, has been able to issue the following further information.

"The beast's main method of attack is a looping left hook (delivered from ambush) to the solar plexus," says O'Riley. "It then begins barking in a guttural accent and devours the left shoe.

"Experts on marine life have stated that it is extraordinary that the Nippon Mullusc Pugilae (Japanese fighting clam) be found so far from the Fraser River. However, chief Gabriel states that lately the band has been losing stock to a strange predator. He also states that the band was hoping it was a sasquach, but apparently it isn't."

O'Riley states that two days ago a sighting was reported, that the beast was seen in the parking lot of the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion. However, upon investigating it was found to be only a small pink elephant which was subsequently returned to its rightful owner.

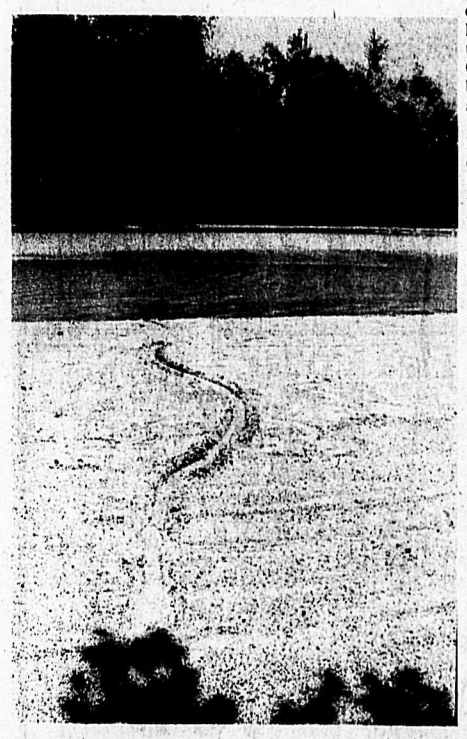
Residents of Aldergrove have formed a vigilante committee and have organized a safari into upper 272 Street in an attempt to settle the issue once and for all. The RCMP stresses that the creature is very dangerous but warns that anyone caught carrying a firearm will be their guest for a few days. The following is an official description of the clam.

Height: Three foot six inches.

Weight: Approx. 40 pound.

Color: Bright yellow with black stripes.

Identifying features: Large scar on bottom shell; walks with a decided left limp (due to a double load of "00" administered by farmer Joe Zonk), and barks in a strange accent.



ALDERGROVE LAKE - Is this the track of the infamous and elusive Nippon Mullusc Pugilae [Japanese fighting clam]?

Track, which indicates that creature was indeed limping when escaping into local swimming hole, was spotted by alert and courageous Star photographer last week. Scientists called to the scene in order to make plaster casts of the evidence arrived too late. By the time a team of UBC anthropologists came to Aldergrove, the track had been obliterated by Fraser Valley's world famous liquid sunshine.

Authorities are contemplating sending down a team of divers to attempt capture of the creature of the lake, but so far have been unable to get together a team of expert volunteers.

Provincial financing to create mobile home sites

SURREY - A provincial program to accelerate the development of sites for mobile homes was announced jointly by municipal affairs minister Bill VanderZalm and lands, parks and housing minister Jim Chabot at a conference for local government elected representatives and municipal administrators this week.

The new program has two main features. An incentive grant will be paid to municipalities of up to $1,000 for each mobile home site created as a result of initiation of development over the next three months. No risk financing at a preferred rate of fifteen percent will be available to municipal governments willing to develop mobile home sites in their communities.

One million dollars has been earmarked from the revenue sharing fund to finance the incentive grant. The amount of each grant will be determined by the ministry of municipal affairs, based on a review of mobile home demand, evictions due to local park closures, and compliance with the model mobile home bylaw. The grant will be no less than $250 in any situation, and will be paid to the municipality whether it undertakes the project or it is undertaken by the private sector.

In projects developed by a municipality, funds will be available from the ministry of lands, parks and housing at a preferred rate of 15 percent. Lots developed in these projects will be offered by lot draw, firstly to those people facing eviction because of a park closing, and who have a mobile home in an acceptable condition for the new project. These mobile home owners will have the option of either buying the site or leasing it on a long-term basis. Any remaining lots can be sold or leased by the municipality to the general public.

"I am particularly concerned about providing relocation opportunities for those people facing eviction from rental parks which are being converted to another use," VanderZalm said, "with the co-operation of local governments, the provincial initiative will help to put new mobile home pads on the market and many will be available for purchase or for leasing on a long term basis which will give greater security to those who wish it."

"Mobile homes offer a more affordable alternative to conventional type housing," said Chabot, "and sites should be available to locate mobile homes for those choosing this form of housing. One of the main constraints to developing adequate sites is zoning and the new program is designed to encourage appropriate zoning."

The province will provide a model mobile home park by-law and direct consultative advice to municipalities contemplating zoning changes and the development of mobile home parks. "Our intent is to demonstrate to local government that today's mobile home meets all building standards, is attractive, and in well-planned developments becomes a real asset to any community," said Chabot.

To further assist local governments in the creation of mobile home sites, the province has appointed an expeditor, Don MacTavish. He is executive director of the Manufactured Housing Association of British Columbia, an alderman for Langley district, and a director of the Central Fraser Valley regional district. MacTavish's previous experience includes time with Moffat Management Company, a division of Moffat Broadcasting, and he was also president of MacTavish Homes, who were active in development of manufactured housing throughout the province. "His wide range of experience will be of considerable assistance to local governments in mobile home park development," said Chabot.

Indexing subject of Langley brief to UBCM

MURRAYVILLE - Langley township has passed a resolution to go to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention and dealing with the indexing of development cost charges.

Resolution was authored by finance committee chairman, Ald. Elford Nundal.

If approved by the convention, UBCM will petition the provincial ministry of municipal affairs to "take appropriate action to make it possible to meet the escalating capital development costs by the indexing of capital cost charges; or by another method that would accomplish this objective."

Inflation is creating an abnormal escalation of costs so that the established development costs under the district's development cost charges bylaw become inadequate to meet the actual costs, Nundal says in the brief.

If sanctioned by delegates from other B.C. municipalities, it will be presented to municipal affairs minister Bill Vander Zalm for his consideration.

Corpse found in Fraser River

MURRAYVILLE - Langley RCMP recovered a body from the Fraser River Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The body has been identified as that of Carter Jay Swain of 22865 - 96 Ave., Fort Langley. Swain was reported missing on July 7.

Police are still investigating the case.

Campbell Valley regional park is offering a workshop that might give you a new insight into the problem of what to do with stinging nettles.

Eat those nettles!

CAMPBELL VALLEY - Tired of those darned stinging nettles burning you every time you venture out to the back forty? Are the bullrushes clogging your ditch and spreading onto your front yard? Is the sheep sorrel choking out your prize garden?

Well, take heart. There may be an easy solution to your problems. Eat the pesky devils.

Many of our so-called pesky plants are in fact nutritious and delicious for those that know.

Campbell Valley regional park is hosting a workshop on edible wild plants on July 26. The naturalists at the park will be sharing their recipes for nettles, sour grass and other edibles found in the area. The workshop will get underway at 10 a.m. with a slide show and will be followed by a walk through the park to find and identify a variety of wild edibles. At the completion of the workshop a light repast is planned using many of the wild plants and the favorite recipes of the naturalists.

The workshop is intended as an introduction into the identification and use of common edible plants found locally. It offers an opportunity for the adventurous soul to see and taste many of the foods that few have tasted since modern times arrived. Stinging nettles, watercress, wild mint, sour grass, sheep sorrel, dandelion, cattails, labrador tea are only a few that await your discovery.

If you would like to participate in this day outing, make your reservation by calling the Campbell Valley Nature Centre at 533-2151. There is a pre-registration fee of $5 per person. The recipes alone should be worth the cost of registration.

Langley's relay; race of the year!

MURRAYVILLE - Langley's first 49th to Fraser relay promises to be the race of the year and you can be a part of it! The relay is a demanding test of skill and endurance for teams composed of a runner, an equestrian, a cyclist and two canoeists. The teams will race a total of 56.5 km through the municipality of Langley. The 49th to Fraser relay is being sponsored by Langley parks and recreation department with the assistance of the 78th Fraser Highlanders, the Brookswood Lions and the Fort Langley Lions.

The organizers plan to make this, the inaugural 49th to Fraser, a rousing success with the intent of developing one of the most exciting events in B.C. The relay will showcase the natural beauty of Langley while at the same time utilizing the terrain indigenous to the Fraser Valley. During the course of the event competitors will pass through forest and farmland, over creeks and hills and down gullies and slopes and of course, navigate the Fraser River.

Not only will the race be for the participants but it is also an exciting spectator event. You can watch the start of the race at Noel Booth park while enjoying the breakfast put on by the Brookswood Lions. There will be spectator areas at each relay site; Campbell Valley equestrian centre, South Otter park and Riverside park. Finally at Fort Langley marina park there will be a concession, activities and entertainment as you watch the finish.

Entry forms will be available at local athletic and outdoor clubs, rental outlets, businesses and community groups and also at the parks and recreation department located at 4914-221 Street. If you are unable to get an entire team together contact the recreation department and they will try to match you with competitors to complete your team.

For further information regarding the 49th to Fraser relay contact Grant Roberge or Kerry Bysouth at 534-3211.

SPCA at mall

LANGLEY - Meet your local S.P.C.A. in the Langley mall Thursday, July 23.

Talk about pet care and pet problems.

Learn about humane education and beauty without cruelty.

Authority given

MURRAYVILLE - Assistant deputy municipal clerk Olive Baker has been given the authorization to sign official documents in the absence of clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday.

Public meeting to decide fate of ugly lot

MURRAYVILLE - A public information meeting where everything will be allowed to "hang out" will be held in southwest Langley in the near future, according to Mayor George Preston.

Neighbors of the Van Leuven property on 200 Street will be asked if they are in favor of spot zoning of the lot. Chances are they are not.

Property has been described again and again as "a real eyesore". Owners are presently renovating the large building on the lot, and, according to aldermen, completely without the necessary blessings of officialdom. Neighbors have passed petitions and appeared before council as delegations.

"If these people can get spot zoning, so can everyone," stated Ald. Muriel Arnason, with reference to the Van Leuvens.

"You can go ahead with a sledge and tear the building down," said Preston, looking at Arnason. "And then you can see how popular a person you are going to be."

Ald. Ian Strachan said Van Leuven obviously belonged to the "rules are for fools society" and that "whenever he has asked for permission to do one thing, he has always done two other things."

According to Strachan the south Langley property owner has never sought nor received municipal approval to any of the renovations and council only has vague ideas as to what use he has in mind for the building.

Preston said it was not quite as simple as all that, since the building, located next to Campbell Valley park, has been there since 1962. It is now non-conforming, Preston said, but it was not when it was first built. It probably even had the blessings of the council of the day, he said.

Preston said there were only three alternatives left open for council, either to spot zone the property, leave it as non-conforming, or tear the building down.

Van Leuven is said to be renovating the huge concrete block building for a bakery, a tea room, a retail outlet, a reception hall and apartments.

CONTROVERSIAL DOG LAW RECEIVES LANGLEY'S BLESSING

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district's new dog licensing, control and impoundment bylaw managed to sneak through three readings Monday afternoon, with two aldermen against, three in favor.

Bylaw, scheduled to go into effect on January 1, 1982, was supported by aldermen Don MacTavish and Muriel Arnason, with Bill Blair and Ian Strachan in opposition. Mayor George Preston cast his deciding vote for the ordinance.

Blair and Strachan both feel that the fees and penalties in the new bylaw are too stiff. Bylaw was drafted by Arnason in her capacity as chairman of the protection committee.

If the bylaw receives final reading, it will see annual license fees go to $20 for male and female dogs alike, with a saving for owners of spayed and neutered animals, who will be required to pay only a $5 fee.

Fees for releasing impounded animals will also be boosted. From $15, $30 and $60 now for first, second and third offenses, the charges will climb to $25, $100 and $150.

MURRAYVILLE - "If a bonding company won't take a chance on you, why the hell should the people of Langley?" Ald. Ian Strachan asked a delegate to council here Monday afternoon.

By a slim majority, council voted nevertheless to go along with a recommendation made by the board of health, that a new type of septic field system be approved "on an experimental basis."

Applicant C. McDonald told council that he had been prepared to post a bond to guarantee the workings of the engineer-designed system, but the bonding company had not been interested.

Strachan said the municipality already had problems with "experimental" sewage disposal systems, referring specifically to the Bill Griffiths system near Hilltop on Fraser Highway. But he moved council approve of the health board's recommendation.

"I am worried," was Ald. Don MacTavish's terse comment. He, and Ald. Muriel Arnason voted against, with the motion supported by Ald. Bill Blair and Mayor George Preston.

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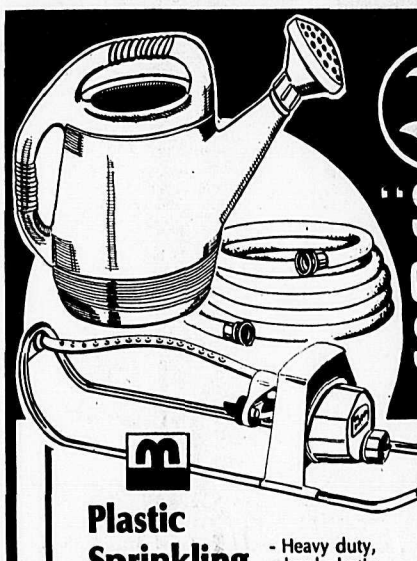
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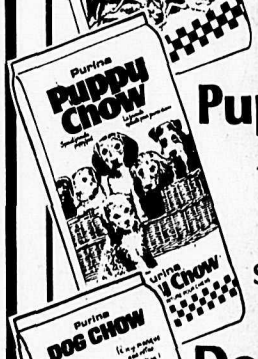
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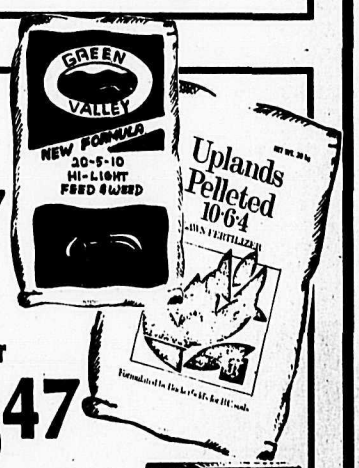
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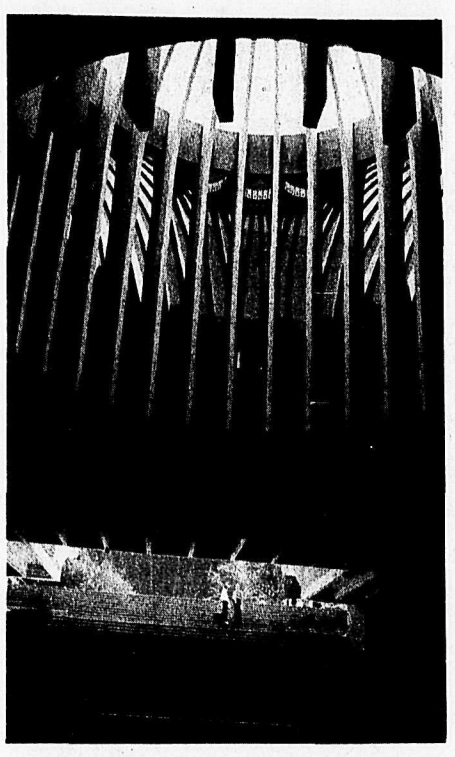

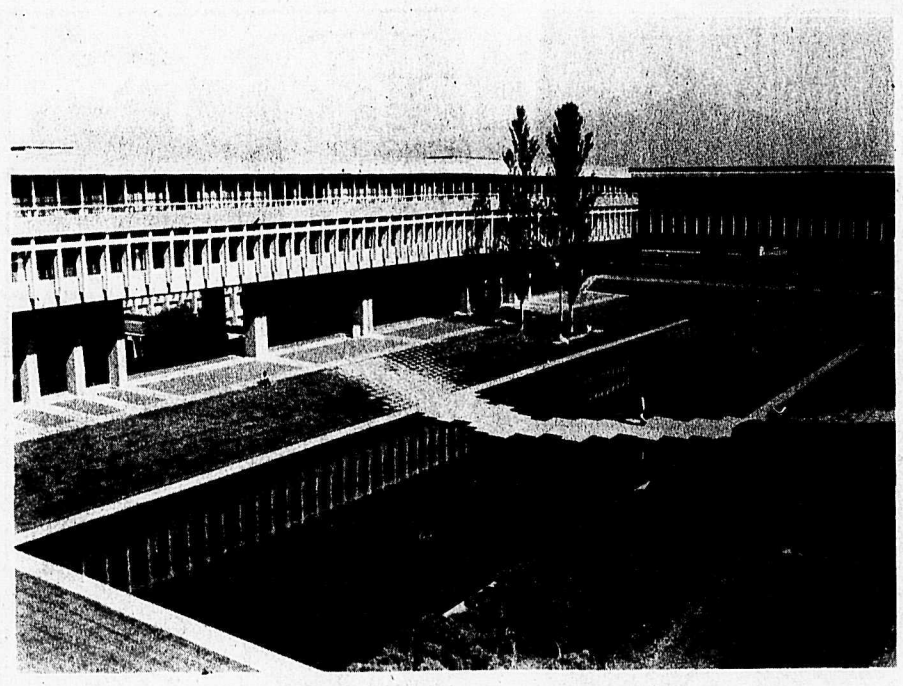

SFU a popular summer attraction

BURNABY - Thousands of tourists and lower mainland residents alike will include Simon Fraser University on their list of summer sightseeing priorities.

Over its 16-year history SFU has proven to be a popular attraction and free guided tours will be offered again this year to accommodate the thousands of visitors to campus. Scheduled seven days a week from July 1 through September 7, the tours give visitors an opportunity to acquire facts about the university or simply to enjoy the scenery that the 1,200-acre campus affords.

SFU is a photographer's delight and visitors are often impressed by a number of features:

The architecture is strikingly unique. Creators Arthur Erickson and Geoffrey Massey endeavored to retain the natural topography of 1,200-foot Burnaby Mountain by designing the campus and buildings to fit the contours of the summit. The architects also achieved an innovative marriage of ancient Grecian and contemporary design evident in the liberal use of pillars and sweeping stairways. The massive academic quadrangle, resting atop pillars, surrounds acres of parklike garden complete with water, shrubbery and carefully manicured lawn. There are plenty of rest spots where visitors can survey objects of interest such as the six-ton jade boulder, brought from the Hell's Gate canyon where explorer Simon Fraser wintered in 1808. The boulder is set jewel like in a huge reflection pond.

Visitors are also invited to tour the museum of archaeology and ethnology and the SFU gallery. Admission is free.

Tours start from the north entrance of the administration building, with departures every hour on the half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visitors receive a pamphlet containing a map and history of the university and free parking is available in specially marked areas.

Tours carry on even in the rain when guides escort visitors through covered passages and walkways. No advance booking is required except for group tours and these can be arranged by calling 291-4323.

Flying bottles keep RCMP busy

MURRAYVILLE - RCMP answered 454 calls last week and were kept busy by many calls of vandalism. Among the calls were:

On July 3 someone threw a beer bottle through the windshield of a truck which was parked on Fraser Highway in the 240 block.

On July 5 the Big D Restaurant on Fraser Highway and 271 Street was vandalized. Two large plate glass windows were broken, causing approximately $500 in damages.

On July 8, five youths were observed vandalizing a fence at the Aldergrove park. It appears that they were pulling up the fence posts to a snow fence.

Another vehicle was vandalized while it was parked on Springfield Drive. On July 9 some individuals scratched the paint on the car, causing approximately $200 damage.

A private residence on 211 Street was broken into on July 11. Several items were stolen, namely a Toshiba color TV, and a Nikon camera with accessories. The incident is still under investigation.

On July 7 a vehicle was parked on 248 Street for approximately one hour during which time some individuals broke the headlights and all four side windows.

On July 11 an Aldergrove citizen reported that two youths had kicked in a plate glass window in the new Countryside mall.

OAP hall in constant demand

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - At the Wednesday band practice Joe Berton took over the fiddler's job for Maurice Gatin, who is visiting in Winnipeg and points east until the end of August. Joe gave a first class performance and the dancers spent an enjoyable evening. Joe and Pearl Meek and Emory Scott were welcome visitors from the Abbotsford senior citizens. The birthdays of Fred Elmore and Muriel Cluett were suitably celebrated.

The renting of the OAP hall is proceeding smoothly and is now booked for Xmas day. If the members don't soon make up their minds what days they want for their Xmas dinner I am liable to be in the 'soup' with a resounding splash come Christmas time.

The hall seems to be a very popular meeting place for the Aldergrove community. It is a very puzzling state of affairs that one third of the Aldergrove stores on the main street are vacant causing our village to resemble a cross road junction in the Saskatchewan dust bowl, while it is impossible to meet all the demands of renters for the OAP hall.

The weekly dance had a slight drop in attendance. The door prize was won by Molly Reid and the spot went to Liz McLelland and Dave Lockhart. The birthdays of Amy Wilton and Ben Kaufold were celebrated. Visitors included Robert and Kay Killhorn of Richmond, Madge Anderson from Saskatoon and Josey Luike and Win and Tom Thompson of Aldergrove.

The next bingo in the hall will be Friday, July 24 at 1:30 p.m. Frank Corbett and Ernie Goodison are in charge.

Doris says she always closes her eyes when singing; she hates to see people suffer.

NOTICE

To all recipients of **Provincial Government cheques** in the Langley/Aldergrove areas including Day Care, Foster Parents, Boarding Homes, SAFER, Handicapped Allowances, Gain for Seniors and Income Assistance.

During the current postal strike, your cheques will be available for pick-up at your local Human Resources office at the time of month you normally receive your cheque.

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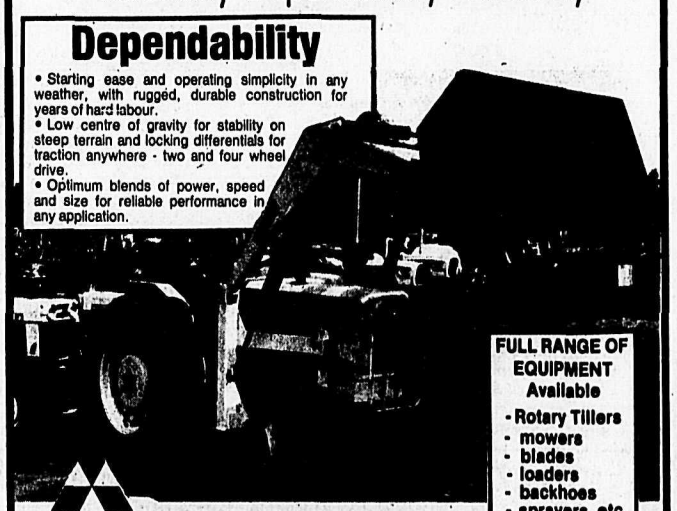

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JOB RATES AND BENEFITS FOR FARM, ORCHARD AND AGRICULTURAL WORKERS.

The new Act
British Columbia has a new law. The Employment Standards Act (1981), which sets new standards for farm and horticultural workers.

Minimum wages
Under the Act, the minimum wage is $3.00 per hour for those 17 and under, $3.65 for those 18 and older. Farm and horticultural workers, who are not paid on an hourly or piecework basis, are now entitled to $29.20 for each day or part of a day worked. The minimum wage for farm workers employed on a piecework basis to hand harvest fruit, vegetables or berry crops is:

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(i) prunes ..... $9.00 per ½ bin.
(j) grapes ..... $8.50 per ½ bin.
(k) brussel sprouts $ .07 per pound.
(l) beans ..... $ .10 per pound.
(m) peas ..... $ .125 per pound.
(n) mushrooms ... $ .11 per pound.

New benefits
Under the Act, most farm and horticultural workers are now entitled to the following benefits:

Annual vacation & general holidays:
A leaflet dealing with annual vacation and general holidays is available at any Ministry of Labour Office.

Maternity protection:
A leaflet dealing specifically with maternity leave is available at any Ministry of Labour Office.

Obligations of farm labour contractors
Farm labour contractors are required to be licenced, must pay employees each week and, in addition, all wage rates must be displayed at the work-site.

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5000 additional tradesmen required by 1984

VICTORIA - Employers in five major B.C. industries estimate that they will require an additional 5,000 tradesmen by 1984, labor minister Jack Heinrich says.

These findings are contained in a report prepared jointly by the occupational training council and the ministry of labor.

The report, which reveals that mining, manufacturing, forestry, pulp and paper , school boards and government will be the most seriosly affected, does not include construction or major enterprises like the northeast B.C. coal development.

Heinrich says that in order to meet this requirement for skilled trades people, the number of apprentices currently indentured in these five industries will have to be increased by one and one half times the present 3,100.

The report is the product of a study titled "Critical trades survey, phase II", and projects manpower requirement estimates to 1984 for 32 trades in eight industries. The study team surveyed 1,424 employers in the five industries during 1980.

The findings show that the mining industry, which has one apprentice for every two journeymen, currently employs 2,900 tradesmen and 1,200 apprentices, and expects to need an additional 1,000 tradesmen by 1984.

Forestry, which has 4,800 journeymen and 740 apprentices, expects to require 645 additional journeymen; pulp and paper, with 3,000 journeymen and 550 apprentices will need 370 more journeymen; and manufacturing, with 5,000 trades people and 520 apprentices, will need 1,900 additional journeymen by 1984.

In the government sector, school boards currently employ 1,150 journeymen and have 35 apprentices. They expect a shortfall of 365 in 1984. Local governments have 685 journeymen and 65 apprentices, and are forecasting a requirement for an additional 225 trades people by 1984. Provincial government departments have 680 journeymen and 65 apprentices, and are calling for 50 more journeymen. The federal government employs 200 tradesmen in B.C., has no apprentices now, and forecasts a need for 10 more journeymen by 1984.

In 1979, phase I of the survey focused on 55 employers and seven critical trade skills, and identified a then existing shortage of at least 1,350 trades people.

The phase II study was more broadly based, and was aimed at developing a medium-term manpower requirements forecast for use in developing provincial training policies to help meet the province's skilled trade requirements. The results of the phase II study support earlier findings of the phase I study, which identified four trades among those examined as being in short supply--millwrights, heavy-duty mechanics, industrial electricians, and machinists.

The report also reveals that, in the shortfall expected in 1984, the shortages will be most acute in the mining, manufacturing, local government and school board sectors, each of which anticipates needing a 35 percent increase over the present number of tradesmen. The manufacturing sector appears likely to overcome its shortfalls through better use of existing training capacity, whereas mining is expected to face a severe limitation because its training ratio is already down to one apprentice for every two journeymen.

Although the forestry and pulp and paper sectors appear to have sufficient training potential to meet projected requirements, shortages will develop in these sectors if action is not taken to increase the present ratio of apprentices to journeymen. The report's authors suggest that forestry, pulp and paper and government sectors will all have to put forward a determined training effort in order to forestall shortages by 1984.

In its overview the report states: "There appears to be adequate flexibility in the training system, which, if utilized properly, should ease the burden of shortfalls. However, the success of meeting these challenges requires all parties (industry, labor, government) to work in concert".

Kershaw devastates Trudeau government

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Almost entirely ignored by the Canadian media has been the second report of the British House of Commons committee on foreign affairs headed by Sir Anthony Kershaw. Perhaps this is because we are a little tired of the constitutional debate which has gone on for several months. However, I believe this is a very important report.

It is a devasting critique of the rebuttal of the Trudeau government to the first report of the committee. This first report had analyzed the process involved in Trudeau's constitutional package. The report raised objections based on precedence on whether the British House of Commons should approve a measure of such implications for Canadian federalizm without the agreement of the provinces. In March the Trudeau government sent the British government a long rebuttal to the first Kershaw report. At the end of April, Kershaw's committee published a response. The response just tears apart Trudeau's rebuttal. Kershaw constantly points out the incorrectness, inaccuracies and weakness of Trudeau's arguments. It confirms what we have said all along - the Trudeau constitutional process is wrong. I hope the supreme court of Canada agrees.

I have had a number of constituents express their wish for a postage stamp to commemmorate the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. I discussed this matter with a number of my colleagues and prepared a motion for presentation to the House of Commons. On June 30, my colleague Don Blenkarn, MP, put a motion to the house instructing the prime minister to have the post master general issue a postage stamp to commemmorate the wedding of the future king and queen of Canada. Unfortunately the Liberals did not allow this motion to pass but we will continue to press for this.

In the past I have been both critical and supportive of post office employees, depending upon the circumstances. The demands being made by the postal union are outrageous - they have just gone too far. Canadians are sick and tired of the endless series of postal strikes. It is time the union moderated its demands and got back to work. Enough is enough.

Due to the continuing postal strike, I may have difficulty in bringing you my weekly report. However, I may be reached through my 24-hour answering service at 530-1424.

A recipe to succeed

Some owe their success to their fathers;
Some owe their success to their mothers.
But the man of distinction's a farmer -
He owes his success to udders. A Nonny Moose

Legal services now available in Langley

By RICK McILWAIN

LANGLEY - Langley Community Services now has yet another reason why you should know their location and phone number. Along with all of their services, Langley Legal Services is now located at the Community Services offices.

Langley Legal Services is rather unique, not only to Langley but to the province. The project is on a one year funding grant from the Law Foundation to evaluate the feasability of offering a paralegal service to help expand legal aid into smaller communities that would otherwise have no such service. Recognizing the lack of funding to enable the expansion of legal aid into many smaller communities, Community Services proposed a paralegal service project be operated in Langley and be evaluated for, hopefully, future funding as a lower cost alternate to supply legal aid services to the community.

Langley Legal Services supplies many needed services to the community. Their representative spends all mornings attending Langley courts giving information to accused persons not in custody, arranging terms of release for those in custody, arranging for defense counsel in bail hearings, assisting duty counsel and taking and approving legal aid application forms. The remainder of the day is spent in interviews helping people identify problems and referring them to applicable agencies for assistance. Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 has a lawyer in attendance to answer any legal questions and to give legal advise. No appointments are necessary and all interviews are on a one on one basis with full confidentiality of all matters.

If you have a problem, Langley Legal Services can and will advise you of how to deal with it, should it be a legal problem and if not, can refer you to another agency that would be best equipped for your specific problem.

If you require the services of a lawyer, they can approve legal aid if you qualify or can refer you to the Legal Referral Service if you don't know of a lawyer to represent you. They can give you information on designated matters such as divorce, custody, maintenance, small claims procedures, etc.

Theirs is an important telephone number to have around. In this day and age, legal problems abound so keep this number handy for reference.

Langley Legal Services, 5525 - 208 Street. Telephone 530-7101.

Ode to a willow

By WILLIAM ARTUS

Please tree, do not cry.
Weep for those less
Fortunate than I.
For 'neath God's great
Green sward,
Lie souls asleep -
Deserving weep -
For they stir not
Where they lie.

All in all, a fairly productive session

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA

As most of you wil know, the legislature has adjourned for the summer. We expect the house to be recalled later in the fall, however, I expect that for the time being all members are pleased to be able to spend more time in their constituencies and with their family and friends. Adjournment was delayed by the opposition, who moved an amendment to each spending vote. As a result considerable time was spent debating these motions, which all failed. I am looking forward to this break from the legislature but I do have a busy summer planned. In August I am undertaking a working tour of the province, visiting various mining operations and speaking to community groups along the way.

During the sitting thirty bills were passed including the civil rights protection act, which I discussed in my last column.

Following is a brief rundown of some of the legislation passed this session:

- The notaries act creates notarial districts in the province and limits the number who may practice in a district.
- The senior citizen automobile insurance grant act establishes a program to provide senior citizens aged 65 or over with government grants to pay for basic compulsory car insurance.
- The income tax amendment act increases income tax for persons whose provincial tax payable exceeds $3,500 a year and reduces taxes for lower income earners. The small business rate was reduced from 10 percent to eight percent.
- The finance statutes amendment act broadens eligibility conditions to enable another 3,000 handicapped persons to receive the maximum $630-a-year homeowner's grant.
- The medical service plan act prohibits extra billing of patients by B.C. doctors who participated in the B.C. medical plan system.

Transportation and highways minister Alex Fraser introduced the motor vehicle amendment act, 1981, which proposes new driving laws designed to curb the increasing number of accidents on B.C. highways. This bill still requires approval by the legislature but its introduction at this time will allow British Columbia drivers to become familiar with the new laws. The proposed legislation places emphasis on fines and jail terms in addition to the present 'point' system. This act has a tough message - theneedless slaughter on our highways must stop. Stricter enforcement of our driving laws is necessary to make our highways system safe for all British Columbians.

If you require assistance with a problem please call my office in Langley at 534-5975 or in Victoria at 387-5295. If I am unavailable, my staff will be most pleased to assist you.

Hyndman urges insulation aid

B.C. consumer and corporate affairs minister Peter Hyndman has urged the federal government to take action to assist B.C. families whose homes are insulated with urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

Use of the foam insulation was banned in December as a health hazard by the federal health department.

Hyndman estimated that up to 8,000 B.C. homeowners may be faced with costs ranging from $10,000 to $30,000 to remove the foam insulation which had previously been recommended by the federal government as an insulating product.

Did I say the wrong thing?

By BRUCE RAMSEY

And so, it came to pass, Gentle Readers, that your Scribe has been outtalked by his bride of 25 years, and that, mind you, is quite a remarkable feat.

It happened just a couple of Mondays ago, late in the evening, after having spent an evening listening to the spellbinding aldermen holding forth a council on major issues of the day. It was with relief that I entered the portals of my apartment with my ears ringing with their erudity.

There the little woman stood, with what seemed to be a wicked look in her eye. What had I dood wrong?

"Four score and eight years ago," she entoned, "our fathers....."

"I think, my dear, you mean 'Four score and seven years ago,' to quote the Great Liberator properly," I said.

"So what," she replied, "Abraham Lincoln made a good speech, I've just updated it a bit."

"What's all this about?" I asked.

"I am now an orator!" she said.

All kinds of thoughts crashed through my mind in those few seconds. Had she gone daft? Had she won an argument with the landlady? I immediately dismissed that as being pure fantasy. Had she lost an argument with the landlady? That could very well have been true, but if she had lost, why did she boast about being an orator?

The wife an orator! It was mind bogling to think about! If it were true she was an orator, then what kind of fate awaited me, and in fear of that I shuddered from headbone to toebone.

"You are wondering why I am so erudite," she purred, and I was afraid to agree or disagree.

"Uh, uh," I replied.

"There are moments when we wives rise to moments of grandeur, even greatness," she said defiantly, and I was wondering who she was quoting this time as I noticed my Bartlett's Familiar Quotations on the coffee table.

"You mean 'to be or not to be'," I said and wished I hadn't.

"I may even run for the senate," she said ignoring my remark. "I hear being a senator is a pretty good job and it pays well."

"You don't run for the senate," I stated, "You are appointed, or as they say 'elevated' to the senate. Sorry, kid."

"What they need in the senate is a good speaker," she retorted, "They have a woman speaker in the house of commons, they have a woman as prime minister of the United Kingdom, and... come to think of it, I think I'll run for prime minister of Canada."

"Well, you are in your prime...prime of youth, that is," I stated.

"You are skating on pretty thin ice," she replied coldly.

"Okay, okay, what's this all about? Tell your lord and master what's up," I said.

"My what?" she screamed. "Do you know of whom you are talking at, yet? I'll tell you, mister, I'll tell you to whom you are talking to, and you had better listen and you had better listen well, mister, because, mister, this is no ordinary lady you is listening to. Now hear this, mister. Look me straight in the eye, mister and get this straight, yes, get it loud and clear, I have just won a trophy at the Toastmaster's club."

I said "Congratulations, I'm glad you finally got somebody to listen to you."

That was a foolish remark to make.

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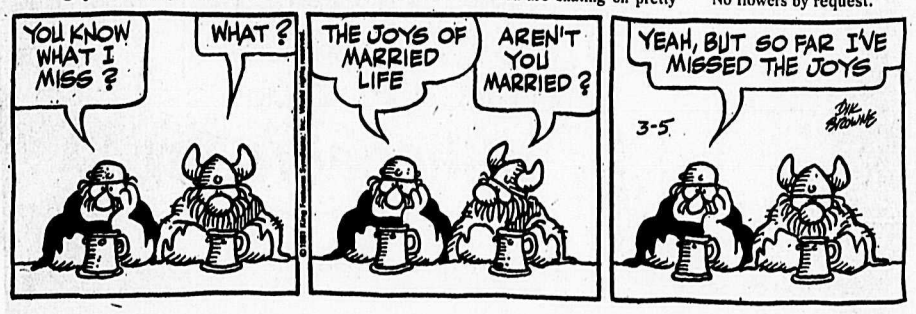

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LETTER

Thanks to Shortreed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We, at Alderhaven, would like to express thanks and appreciation to the children's choir from Shortreed elementary school, who came and entertained us for an hour. Although they were busy with last minute things to do before school was out, they took time to come in and sing for us. They are a very fine group of youngsters. Here's hoping they will all enjoy their summer holidays.

IRENE ORWICK

Aldergrove.

Boating vacation can be fun

If, like thousands of other Canadian families, you are planning a vacation centered around the boat you now own, or hope to buy, the following suggestions will help make your trip more enjoyable.

Boating-related activities are a perfect way to spend your vacation on a limited budget. Cruising down waterways will afford an opportunity to visit historic and scenic spots and view wildlife in quiet stretches. You may pass quaint river towns and will undoubtedly see many new sights. A river cruise can be an education in itself for everyone.

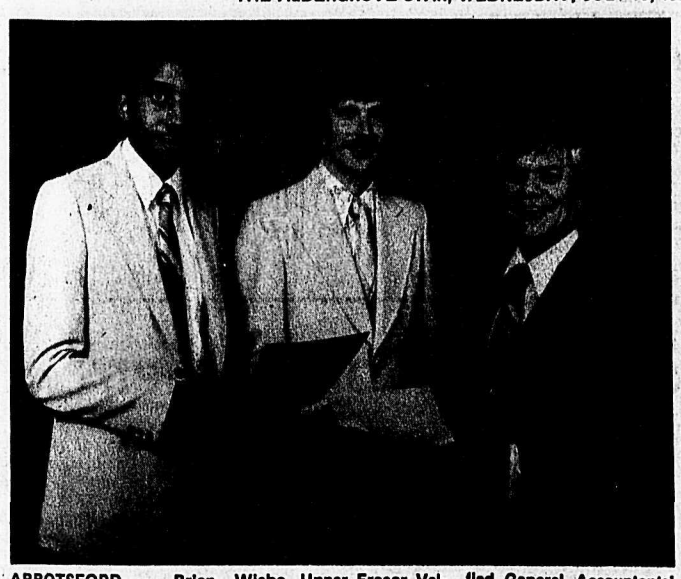
More adventuresome boating families may favor a trailer boating holiday that will take them far from home, affording the advantages of a vacation by car but providing an opportunity to see and do a lot more than would be possible on an auto trip.

But regardless of what you have in mind for your vacation, start to plan early. Take into consideration the types of water that will be suitable for your cruise, and what equipment to take. With a smaller boat, you may not be able to cruise unsheltered offshore waters, but you can have all kinds of fun cruising protected inland waterways.

Make lists of places you would like to see. Talk it over with the family. Determine how far from home you want to travel, taking into consideration the fact that you may be pulling a trailer. Provincial travel bureaus are good sources of material, as are the customer departments of major oil companies. Maps showing fuel stops, waterfront restaurants and lodging facilities are available for most major waterways.

Become familiar with the area you plan to travel. Mark spots on your maps that you want to visit. Determine suitable areas to spend the night, whether you plan to camp, sleep aboard or seek motel accommodations. Have a plan of action, but don't restrict yourself with a schedule that is too tight. You'll enjoy your vacation more if you allow enough leeway for making frequent stops at various points of interest.

If children will be along, make sure you occupy their time by explaining significant sights encountered on the cruise, and with interesting games, perhaps based on the trip.



ABBOTSFORD - Brian Shearer and Douglas Ewert were recipients of CGA continuing education awards at the Fraser Valley College graduation ceremonies recently. The awards represent the first year's CGA tuition of approximately $800 and are awarded to the top students in the accounting major of the business administration program. Presentation is by Kenneth P. Wiebe, Upper Fraser Valley governor of the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C.

Councilors prepare for Christmas holiday now

MURRAYVILLE - Monday, August 3 is holiday at municipal hall here.

In consequence, councilors have decided to cancel the normally scheduled special meeting of council.

Special meeting will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning on the following Monday, August 10, followed by the regular meeting at 2 p.m.

It may be a long time till Christmas, but councilors this week also approved a recommendation from their personnel office, that December 24 be declared a holiday this year since Boxing Day, December 26 falls on a Saturday.

How to get more fish to the gallon

Getting top performance from their fishing rig is the desire of all anglers. After all, who doesn't want to get "more fish to the gallon?"

To help you get the maximum performance from your fishing rig - or any boat, for that matter - here are a number of suggestions in preparing a boat and motor combination to utilize all of the performance capabilities built into it.

First, the boat. The area of the boat which most directly affects its performance is the bottom portion of the hull that contacts the water when the boat is running. This area of the hull should not only be clean, but should be very straight without any "hooks" or "rockers".

To check the straightness of the hull, lay a 3 to 5 ft. straightedge along the hull at various positions parallel to the centerline of the hull. Before attempting to straighten a hull, it is advisable to contact the boat manufacturer to determine if the "hook" (concave shape) or "rocker" (convex shape) is an integral part of the hull design.

To straighten wood or fiberglass hulls, use a long, straight sanding block with a coarse sanding paper. Move the block parallel to the centerline of the hull and check the surface periodically with the straightedge. In some cases, it may become necessary to fill some of the low areas to prevent excessive sanding. At this time, also sharpen all edges and corners on the running areas of the hull, including the strakes, the chines and the bottom edge of the transom.

Now, the motor. Manufacturers do not normally recommend any modifications to their motors, others than those which they release to their dealers through service bulletins. Attempts to modify the powerhead, lower unit, ignition system, or carburetors in an attempt to "soup up" a motor will usually result in a loss of performance as well as poor idling and less low speed power. Confine the work on your motor to making sure it is developing its designed power output. This can be accomplished by making sure the motor is in good mechanical condition and that it is adjusted as per tune-up specifications in the owner's manual for that motor.

Finally, the motor position on the boat. The motor should be mounted so that the lower unit cavitation plate is level with the bottom of the hull. And the motor should be "trimmed" to provide maximum recommended RPM, fuel economy and riding comfort - and "more fish to the gallon."

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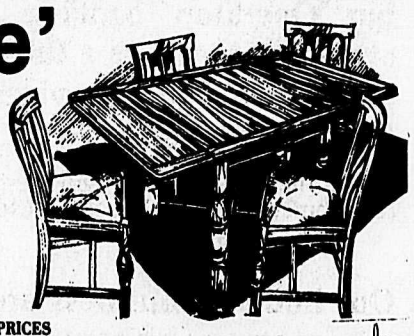
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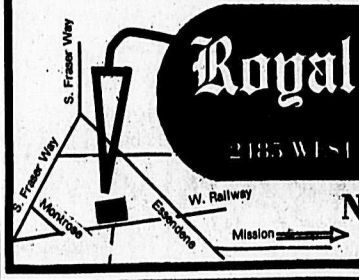

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Above:
Close but not close enough as Squamish squeezed this Castlegar runner out at first base during an excitement-filled weekend at Bradner.
R. McIlwain photo

Right:
That elusive ball escaped this batter during the bantam girls provincial playoffs at Bradner over the weekend.
R. McIlwain photo

Jubilee second in tournament

MATSQUI - With three straight wins in their lower mainland participation tournament, Jubilee Community Club closed out the season on a winning note in division 2 minor lacrosse.

The Matsqui-Abbotsford entry beat the three other entries from its division 2C league, recording a 3-win, 1-loss record.

Jubilee finished second behind New Westminster, a division 2B team which dropped down a tier to replace a host North Vancouver entry unable to play in the tourney.

After suffering an opening game loss Saturday morning to New West, the Matsqui-Abbotsford boys went on to defeat a gallant eight-man Coquitlam crew in the afternoon.

A couple of division 4 players helped round out the roster for Jubilee, who were also short some players due to holidays.

Jubilee, coached by Gerry St. Laurent and Ed Wilson, followed up Sunday with a win over Richmond, and, in their best defensive performance of the season, clinched second place by upsetting North Vancouver.

It was Jubilee's first win over North Van #1 this year.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee 11; North Vancouver #1, 6.

Jubilee scorers: Leonard Eksyma two goals, seven assists; Dan Fraser three goals, three assists; Ian Cox four goals, one assist; Mike Wilson one goal, three assists; Henry Ned one goal.

Ross Bond stopped 23 shots for Jubilee, while R. Rikley blocked 24 for North Vancouver #1.

Greg Schmidt played his best lacrosse of the season in the tournament for Jubilee.

Several penalties were effectively killed by Jubilee's short-man squad.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee 8, Richmond 5.

Jubilee scorers: Eksyma two goals, four assists; Fraser one goal, four assists; Cox three goals, one assist; Wilson one goal, two assits; Schmidt one goal.

Bond made 23 saves in goal for Jubilee. Dan Mason made 42 stops for Richmond.

Jubilee led 3-1 at the end of the first period, 7-4 at the end of the second.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee 16, Coquitlam 10.

Jubilee scorers: Cox six goals; Ned five goals; Mike Gibson four assists; Wilson two goals, two assists; Eksyma one goal, two assists; Schmidt two goals, one assist; Fraser two assists; Bond one assist.

Bond blocked 16 shots for Jubilee. C. Duffault stopped 23 for shorthanded Coquitlam.

Jubilee led 7-4 at the end of the opening period and 10-9 at the close of the second.

Dave Rennie, Steve Chalmers and Glenn Payne played well for Jubilee.

New Westminster 2B, 17; Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee 3.

Jubilee scorers: Cox three goals, Rennie, Tim Dow and Bond, one assist each.

Bond stopped 24 shots for Jubilee. The New West goalie stopped 27 for the 2B team, which won the tournament first-place plaque.

A 10-4 win over Richmond closed out the division 2 regular schedule for Jubilee Community Club last week.

Bond, backstopping the squad for the first time, blocked 22 shots in a strong start as goalie.

Division 2

Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee 10, Richmond 4.

Jubilee scorers: Cox three goals, two assists; Ned (playing up from division 4) three goals; Wilson two goals, one assist; Chalmers, Eksyma one goal, one assist; Schmidt two assists; Gibson, Payne one assist.

Goalkeeper's saves: Richmond, D. Mason 29; Jubilee, Bond 22.

Dow (playing up from division 4), Rennie and Fraser put in good efforts for Matsqui-Abbotsford.

Division 5B, July 8

Burnaby 13, Matsqui-Abbotsford News 5.

The News scorers: Raymond Nickle two goals; Trevor Meade one goal, one assist; Scott Edwards one goal; Jeff Davis one goal; Jason Young one assist; Glen Vance one assist.

In a single game to decide which team would enter playoffs, the score was 6-5 for Burnaby at the end of the second period.

By scoring seven unanswered goals in the third, Burnaby gained the right to enter the lower mainland playoffs.

Spence Gibson made 40 saves in goal for Matsqui-Abbotsford.

July 6

Surrey 7, Matsqui-Abbotsford News 4.

The News scorers: Edwards three goals; Young one goal; Meade two assists; Nickle one assist; Vance one assist.

An outstanding effort by the News as they fought back from a 3-0 deficit after the first period to tie Surrey in the second. In the third period Surrey outscored the News 3-1 to win the game.

Surrey has only lost two games this year, none in league play.

David Ciccone of Matsqui-Abbotsford played a good game and Gibson had an outstanding game in goal.

MSA minor lacrosse standings

Division 2

North Vancouver #1, 10 vs. Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee, 8.

Jubilee Community Club scorers: Ian Cox 3 goals, 3 assists; Greg Schmidt 2 goals; Mike Wilson 2 assists; Dan Fraser 1 goal, 1 assist; Leonard Eksyma, Glenn Payne 1 goal each; Ross Bond 1 assist.

Goaltender's saves: Jubilee, Mike Wiebe, 19; North Vancouver, D. Brady, 22.

Tied 2-2 going into the second period, North Vancouver ran away to an 8-3 lead starting the third.

Jubilee outscored the visitors 5-2 in the final frame and outshot them 17-7 but couldn't catch up.

Mike Gibson, David Rennie and Steve Wiebe worked hard for Matsqui Abbotsford.

Next game is tonight (Wednesday) at MSA Arena at 8 p.m. vs. Richmond.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Jubilee, 13 vs. North Vancouver #2, 6.

Jubilee scorers: Henry Ned 4 goals; Leonard Eksyma 1 goal, 2 assists; Mike Wilson and Ian Cox 2 goals, 1 assist; Dan Fraser 2 goals; Mike Gibson, Mike Wiebe and Ross Bond 1 assist; Glenn Payne and Steve Wiebe 1 goal.

Goaltenders' saves: Jubilee, Mike Wiebe 30; North Vancouver, S. Bramley 24.

Despite playing a severely-shorthanded North Vancouver team, Jubilee held period leads of only 4-1 and 6-4 before breaking away in the third period. Ken McCutcheon put in a good effort for Matsqui-Abbotsford.

Division 4

Richmond, 18 vs. Matsqui-Abbotsford Tip Top, 5.

Tip Top scorers: Troy Bradley, David Edgar, Philip Keet 1 assist each; Tim Dow 1 goal; Henry Ned four goals.

Richard Badiuk stopped 18 shots for Matsqui-Abbotsford, compared to 11 saves by the Richmond Goalie.

He made seven stops in the first period which ended in a 3-3 tie. Richmond pulled away to a 9-3 lead in the second.

Coquitlam, 15 vs. Matsqui-Abbotsford Tip Top, 5.

Henry Ned scored five goals for shorthanded Jubilee, who trailed 7-2 at the end of the first period and matched Coquitlam's two goals in the second frame.

Division 5B

Matsqui-Abbotsford News, 7 vs. Langley, 5.

The News scorers: Trevor Meade 3 goals; Jeff Davis, Scott Edwards 1 goal, 1 assist; Paul Payne, Tim Banic 1 goal.

The News played its best game of the season defeating last year's provincial champions.

Matsqui-Abbotsford News 11 vs. White Rock 5.

The News scorers: Trevor Meade 4 goals, 1 assist; Raymond Nickle 3 goals, 1 assist; Tim Banic, Jason Young, Robbie Thibault 1 goal; Scott Edwards 1 goal, 2 assists; David Gordon 1 assist.

The News jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period but White Rock scored three goals to come back into the game. The News outscored White Rock 5-1 in the second period to pull away.

John Vandenberg played a strong game defensively. Robbie Thibault and Tim Banic scored their first goals of the year.

Division 6B

Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters, 9 vs. White Rock, 5.

Teamsters scorers: Paul Elias 5 goals; Bruce Thind 1 goal, 3 assists; Jason Grummett 1 goal, 1 assist; Jarret Young 1 goal; Bill Hawkins 1 goal; Duncan Mill, Billy Collins, Matt Wilson 1 assist.

Abbotsford scored six goals in the second period to break open a close game.

Troy Kimber played well on defence.

Coquitlam, 10 vs. Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters, 4.

Teamsters scorers: Matt Peary 2 goals; Jarret Young 1 goal; Bill Hawkins 1 goal.

Duncan Mill played well for Matsui-Abbotsford.

Coquitlam, 13 vs. Teamsters, 2.

Teamsters scorer: Bruce Thind 2 goals.

A hard-played game saw each team receive one minor penalty.

Playing up from Division 7, Jarret Young and Jason Grummett had good games.

Division 8

Surrey Rebels, 13 vs. Rotary, 4.

Rotary scorers: Scott Berkley 1 goal; Jason Swan 2 goals; Tanya Pelz 1 goal.

"We traded Surrey three of our players for three of theirs in last period. They were Ricky Thind, Tanya Pelz and Jeff Ciccone" said Rotary's coach, Paul Smith.

"Surrey had eight players and Rotary 13. The score shows who has the better team, but as it was the last game, Rotary really tried," he added.

Minor lacrosse championship at MSA this weekend

MATSQUI - Top teams in minor lacrosse's division 6B meet in championship play in the Central Fraser Valley this weekend, July 17-19.

Hosted by the Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association, the B.C. championship takes place Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., at MSA arena.

Lower mainland teams will outnumber outsiders in the final, set up for six teams.

Four official berths in the final are allocated for the lower mainland and another team is expected to fill in for a Vancouver Island team which didn't have enough players left at this stage of the season to attend.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters, unable to compete in playoffs due to lack of players, is among squads considered for filling in the gap but still has a number of members away on holiday.

(A late lacrosse season start this year, resulting from the Greater Vancouver civic workers strikes which closed arenas, resulted in a later-than-normal season finish which conflicted with many family holiday plans.)

North Vancouver began a playoff with a win over Langley. Coquitlam leads 1-0 in its series with North Delta.

Burnaby, top lower mainland finisher, got a bye into the competition and is rated a championship contender.

Port Coquitlam Tigers made it straight into the championship when two planned playoff opponents were unable to compete, but PoCo is considered a top threat for the title.

The team was impressive in winning the division 5C-6B section of the Captain Cook invitational tournament at Juan de Fuca on Vancouver Island.

Burnaby, North Vancouver and Port Coquitlam competed against declared tier A teams for the latter part of the regular schedule.

A Victoria-area entry is also expected to be strong.

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North Delta takes honors at Bradner tourney

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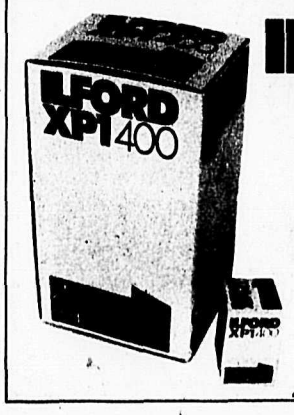

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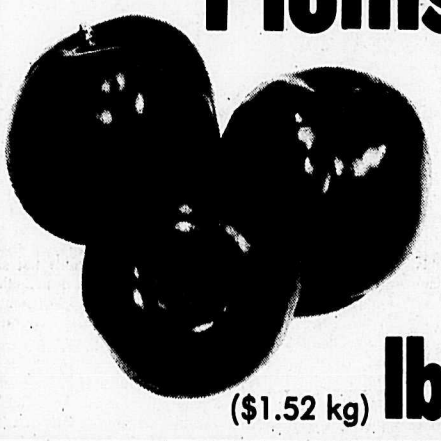

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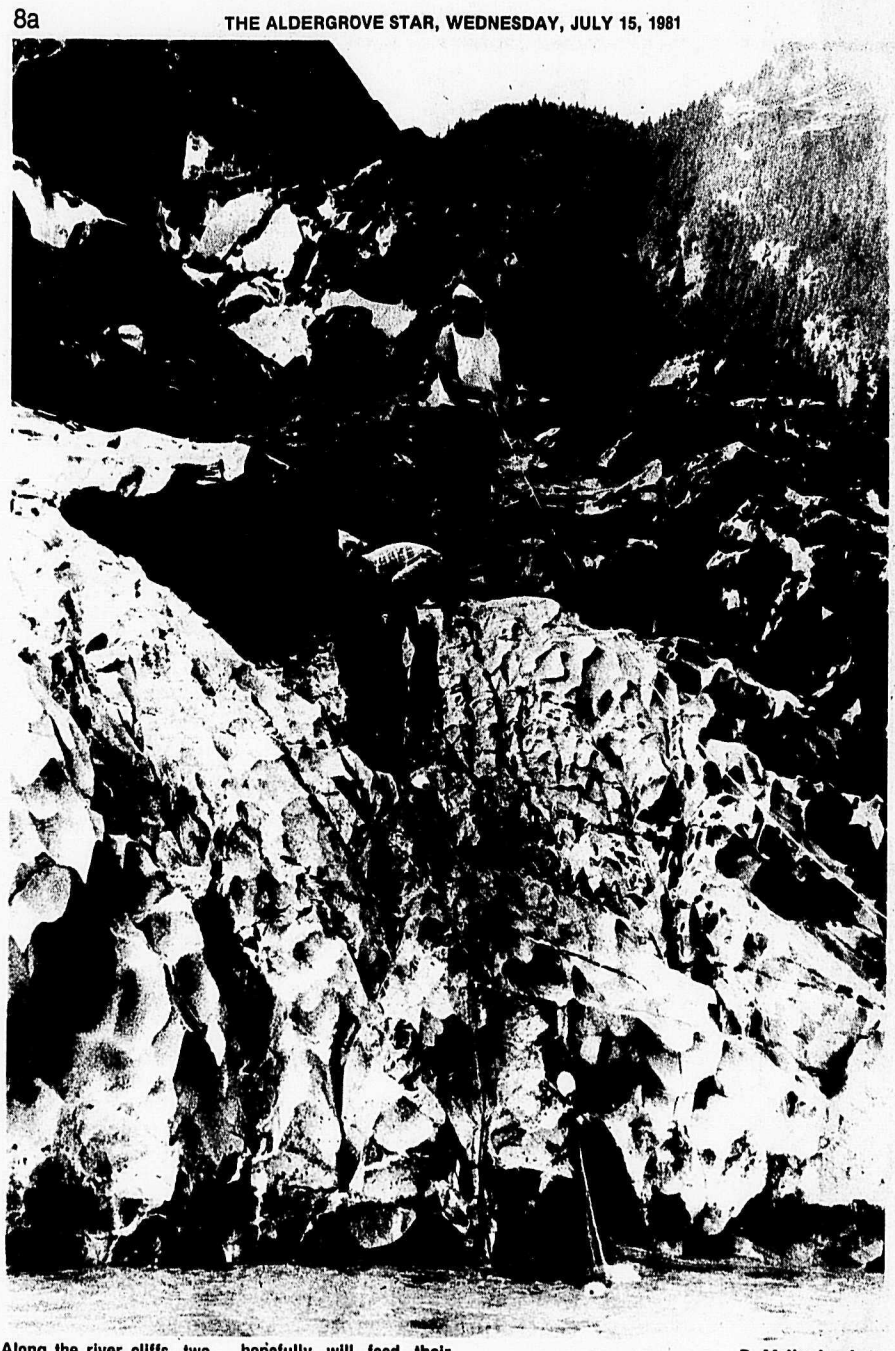

Along the river cliffs, two ladies tend their nets, that hopefully will feed their families for the year. R. McIlwain photo

The Stuart salmon run is the fisherman's lifeline

By RICK McILWAIN

FRASER RIVER - Federal fisheries announced salmon fishing restrictions and closure to shocked fishermen this spring. The Fraser River fisherman was hit hardest in a "strong conservation measure to protect dwindling chinook stocks," according to fisheries edict. Department was first to admit the river people, while not part of the problem, were being used as a solution. At that time officials maintained that allowing the fisherman to operate during the early Stuart run (which is sockeye salmon) would endanger chinook stocks that would be caught with the sockeye.

Well, the Stuart run is going through and the fishermen were allowed to fish for a short opening. The Star questioned fisherman Joe Gabriel on the number of chinooks taken during the opening.

"I only saw four or five chinooks out of all the fish I took. We told fisheries from the beginning that there were professionals that would go down deep for the chinooks but if we fished for sockeye, that's what we would catch and sockeye is what we caught," said Gabriel.

After the river was closed here, the Star travelled up river to find the run. Last Sunday, just north of Yale, we came upon two ladies fishing by set-net and stopped to talk of salmon and of their luck with the controversial fishing.

Doreen and Loretta are single parents with seven children between them and this part of the river supplies their food as it has for untold generations before them.

"We've been lucky this morning," Doreen volunteered. "The previous three days produced less than 10 fish but I guess the Stuart run is finally coming. We are averaging 15 or better fish each set so I guess we eat this year."

When the Star asked about any chinooks taken during the sockeye run, Doreen answered, "We haven't seen any chinooks yet," and patiently explained to this uninformed reporter, "The chinooks don't travel with the sockeye. They sometime will come through ahead of the sockeye runs or after, but they don't run together."

In our conversation she sometimes allowed a certain amount of bitterness to show. In her words here were "two ladies trying to raise and feed their families in their own way and fisheries is constantly making it more and more difficult to carry on. More and more restrictions, less and less fish, and more harassment."

As Doreen explained, "At one time our people traded and bartered for all the goods we were unable to produce ourselves. We were guaranteed the right to fish for our own use but "use" has been interpreted as "eating". We aren't allowed to trade or barter our catches. It is hard now to make ends meet and it is getting harder."

It's a hard and dangerous way to collect food, but the unforgiving river can be bountiful. R. McIlwain photo

It should be mentioned that fisheries officials are known to cut any nets found that they feel are illegal. The nets cut cost about $200 to replace and the fisherman is not allowed to sell or trade any fish caught. How is he or she going to raise $200 for another net?

The general public constantly hear of the abuses of the native fishing rights but what about the majority of native people that depend on their fishing rights for food? Can not our fisheries department administer and enforce fishing rights for our native people or enforce and administer conservation measures for all, regardless of origin?

Fisheries track record in the past has left them open for criticism, but many were willing to listen this spring. "It would appear that once again we've been had," say the native fishermen. "More restrictions, higher permit fees, new licenses and more enforcement officers we got. Now do we get more fish through this conservation program or just catch less?"

As Doreen recalled, "The fish used to just jump over the nets, they were so thick and now you can sit here for days and catch little or nothing."

And as we prepared to leave the Yale area Doreen ended our conversation with, "Wouldn't you guess it. Today's the best day yet and the run is just starting to come through. Now we have to quit fishing until next week."

As it was explained to us, "The native permits only allow fishing from Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday." It was now 5:45 p.m. So much for the Stuart run for that week. It would appear that most of the run would pass through unmolested and the two lady fishermen would hope for another day like today in the not too distant future.

River fishing just gets tougher!

FORT LANGLEY - As if fishing the Fraser River isn't a tough enough way to make a living, what with all the closure and restrictions, the permits and licenses, and the lousy weather this year, two local fisherman found it even tougher last week.

During one of those few and far between openings to gillnetting, Gary Gabriel and Jay Lawrence were just completing a drift off Brae Island at 2 a.m. when the current carried their boat into one of MacDonald Cedar's log booms. With a sudden crash, a protruding log smashed a three foot hole in the hull and the boat began sinking immediately. The two just managed to start stripping and had to swim for it. They managed to swim to the boom and there they sat and shivered for close to two hours.

"We heard someone calling out, but we couldn't tell where the sound was coming from," reported fisherman Joe Gabriel.

"Luckily for the boys, Deslils Stubbington had spotted their boat or at least the pilot house. All the lights were still on and the net was dragging it downstream. We finally found the boat later with just the mast tip showing. Stubbington started searching for the boys and he finally found them shivering on the boom," Gabriel said during an interview with the Star.

"Gary wasn't in too much of a hurry about re-floating the boat but I told him the fisheries people would be glad to see it on the bottom. Just one less boat on the river. Well, we raised her, patched her up and repaired the hole and were back fishing in three days. There were a lot of surprised people when Gary had his boat back and working so soon," Gabriel explained.

Like we said, it just gets tougher.

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1 tbsp. oil

Pat halibut steaks dry and set aside. Beat eggs and mustard together until blended. Combine dry ingredients, including seasonings, in a shallow dish. Dip halibut in egg mixture, then in crumb mixture. Fry 5 minutes on each side in hot oil and butter. Serve immediately accompanied by crisp green salad and French-fried potatoes as desired.

To bake: Preheat oven to 450°F. Heat butter and oil in oven in shallow ovenproof dish until butter melts. Place coated steaks in single layer in dish. Bake for 10 minutes, turning steaks once halfway through cooking period.

* Note: Pacific fillets (cod, perch, snapper, for example) may be substituted with excellent results. Fish fillets are generally thinner than fish steaks, so remember the Magic 10 Minute rule to successful fish cookery:

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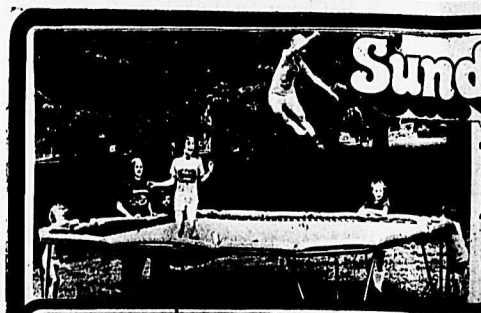

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BOOK REVIEW

Comprehensive bird guide

A Guide To The Birds of Alaska, by Robert H. Armstrong (Alaska Northwest Publishing Co., 309 pp, indexed by scientific name and by common name, $15.95).

By Robert E. Shotwell
Shotwell Reviews

Robert H. Armstrong, a research supervisor for the Division of Sport Fish in the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, has compiled a comprehensive guidebook to the birds of Alaska that is at once a factual text and a beautifully illustrated definitive work on the subject.

Armstrong combined his talents with those of Alaska Magazine editors and photographer/artist John Pitcher to produce an attractive book that will be just as welcome in the backpack of a hiker or naturalist as it will be on the coffee table.

The book includes maps and detailed charts that show the distribution and habitat of each species. It also provides information on how the birds can be identified by both sight and sound.

Each family of birds is introduced by its scientific name and the number of species, with casual or more frequent occurrence noted, as well as the number of species that have been recorded far from their usual range and therefore considered as "accidental" species.

In a foreword by Brina Kessel, professor of Zoology and curator of the Terrestrial Vertebrates Collection of the University of Alaska, she says that bird species that visit southern climates (such as Oregon) during migration look and act differently when they are on their northern breeding grounds.

"Not only may their plumage be strikingly different than in winter (migration) but they may occupy entirely different habitats and may be singing and executing different and various courtship antics that are performed only in their.....breeding grounds," she says.

It is this aspect of the book that makes it not only interesting but exciting. For instance, birds are depicted here that cannot be seen any further south than the harsh environment of the boreal forest, the tundra, and the sea ice of the far north.

Each species - from the great eagles, swans and owls to the juncos and finches - is illustrated with either a full-color photograph or a painting by John C. Pitcher of Anchorage. Pitcher, who could be considered in the same class with Audubon, is a self-taught naturalist. His work makes the guide a visual delight.

The photos also provide identification aid for the casual observer, the dedicated bird-watcher, the naturalist, the ecologist or the professional.

Armstrong says that many factors are useful in identifying birds. In conjunction with field marks, it can be helpful to learn a birds "voice", it's habits and it's habitat.

That information has been included in the guide, making it a useful field tool as well as an interesting phenomenon.

Spring kittens take advantage of the summer sun to explore a field. Many of nature's young are out exploring at this time of year and may appear to be deserted but fear not - mother is close by. If you should see any wild animals, look but don't touch. Their mothers know where they are and will care for them R. McIlwain photo

Report advocates greater attention to child support

Children of broken marriages can be victims of "well intentioned but often ineffective enforcement of generally inadequate maintenance orders."

This is the conclusion and a key concern of "Excuses", a joint research report issued by United Way of the lower mainland social planning and research committee and the ministry of the attorney general of British Columbia.

The study analyses date gathered from court files and from hearings for a sample of 69 alleged maintenance defaulters before Vancouver family court. It recommends policy changes to protect the needs of children of a first family ahead of other domestic responsibilities or business obligations of the father.

"Our report underlines the tremendous social changes experienced in our community during the past ten years," says John Ekstedt, chairman of the United Way advisory committee to the study.

"It is clear that our laws and the way we handle family break-up must be reflective of these new situation."

The study notes that most single parent families are headed by women and are often poor. In B.C., 20,000 such families receive social assistance.

"We should point out that even receipt of maintenance as ordered by the courts would not affect most families' need for welfare," Ekstedt said. "In our sample child support awards average $138 a month."

For this sample, nearly one half of the fathers were $2,000 or more behind in their payments, representing a year's support.

The enforcement process tends to be cumbersome and costly. Though the court hearing itself may last only ten minutes, bringing the alleged defaulter to court for one hearing often takes from two months to over a year. This process may have to be repeated for subsequent defaults. The average enforcement order covers 20 percent of the arrears and may not lead to payment.

Excuses offered by fathers appearing before the court range from unemployment to sickness, pressing business debts or that the maintenance money is being withheld because access to the children is being blocked.

All of these excuses, the report says, should be scrutinized to ensure that the emotional and financial needs of the children take precedence over the needs of adults.

Maintaining a split family is clearly a heavy burden upon both spouses. Some fathers put their own personal living expenses and business obligations ahead of the financial needs of their dependents. The addition of a second family may place existing dependents at an even greater disadvantage. In principle these are opposed by the courts, but procedures allow this to happen in both circumstances.

In its recommendation for policy direction, procedural reform and research follow up, the report stresses the need for a new family policy which will truly reflect current social changes and trends. It acknowledges that most of the recommendations can be accomplished within existing family law legislation and are largely consistent with provincial government efforts to improve the enforcement process.

Key factors in the report's recommendations are that:

- courts should reinforce the concept that primary responsibility for child support lies with parents, regardless of their marital or custodial situations;
- financial needs of children have priority over other creditors;
- support payments should be established in relation to gross income rather than disposable income;
- the threat of jail for defaulters should be replaced as a major lever in favor of garnishment of wages or other devices which will motivate payment;
- support payment should reflect the real cost of child rearing and should be adjusted to inflation or changed financial circumstances of parents;
- a more efficient, streamlined system for enforcement of maintenance orders should be designed and established.

The 120 page report was prepared by United Way and attorney general researchers in co-operation with a volunteer advisory committee.

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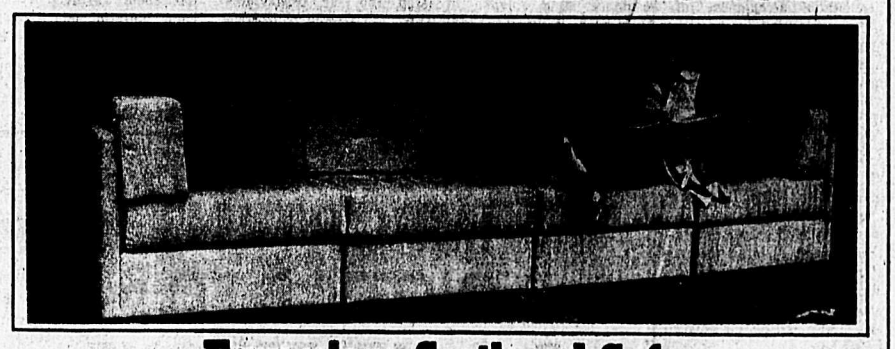

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Morris [nee Terri Lynn Goodbrand]. -Aldergrove Photohouse

Morris and Goodbrand tie the knot at Langley United Church

ALDERGROVE - A cascade of flowers decorated Langley United Chruch when Terri Lynn Goodbrand exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Patrick Morris of Quesnel last month.

Decorations included two baskets with an arrangement of lilac fresias, moms and baby's breath, lilac pew markers and candelabras, and two potted sets of moms.

Walking to the alter at the arm of her father, the bride was dressed in a bridalure southern style bouffant gown with a taffeta slip covered by a chiffon overskirt, detailed on each side by inserts of layed venice lace, the lace accented with satin bows on the skirt and cuffs. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline, delicately beaded with seed pearls, the sleeves fitted with oversleeves of sheer chiffon, accented with lace appliques. Headpiece was a two-tiered venice lace trimmed veil held in place by a bonnet style cap.

The bride wore a string of cultured pearls, and pearl earring to match, given to her my the groom.

"Something old" was a pretty lace handerchief, an heirloom of Goodbrand brides past.

Her bouquet consisted of a tear drop arrangment of white roses, baby's breath, and lilac fresias.

Bride was given away in marriage by her father, James Goodbrand, of 26104 Fraser Highway.

Bridesmaids Glynis Harper, Joni Mann and Sheri Harper, all wore full length lilac gowns with white lace jackets, and carried bouquets of moms, lilas fresias, baby's breath and white moms. Honor attendant Judi Preston also wore a lilac full length gown, a white lace sleeveless jacket, and baby's breath in her hair.

Groom's best man was his uncle, Douglas Harper. Ushers, Allan Harper, Jamie Goodbrand, and ring bearer Allan Harper Jr.

Mother of the bride, Marion Goodbrand, had chosen a full length blue gown with a white rose corsage. Gown was fashioned in chiffon, and featured long sleeves. Ensemble was completed by white shoes and purse to match.

Lisa Goodbrand, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her lilac dress with puffy short sleeves was completed by a white sheer lace pinafore.

Rev. Ian Carmichael officiated at the Saturday evening, June 13 ceremony.

A wedding reception for the young couple was held in Fort Langley community hall, attended by over 200 guests.

First song for the bride and groom was "Can I have this dance?", and the second, "Daddy's little girl."

Sean Gregson was in charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Pat Morden and son Carl from Winnipeg, Candy Kyle from Brandon, Manitoba, Mrs. H. Schunnaman from Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubyts, and Allan and Barb from Belmont, Manitoba, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Bowler and Micheal from Calgary. Noreen Dubyts from Calgary, Glynis Harper and Gordon Crowley from Calgary, Dave and Debbie Haley from Quesnel, Mrs. and Mr. G. Fowler from Castlegar, Mrs. and Mrs. Ken Brittain from Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. D. VanDamme and Trevor from Fort St. John, Allan Kitsul from Kelowna, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Preston from Sechelt.

For her going away costume, the newly wed Mrs. Morris wore a white jacket and dress, with a corsage of roses and lilac fresias.

Wedding trip took the young couple to Victoria and Washington state. Upon their return, they have taken up residence at 8 Avenue in Aldergrove. Bride is a graduate of Langley senior secondary school, groom the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris of Quesnel.

5000 to head for Agrodome

ALDERGROVE - Five thousand members of Fraser Valley and lower mainland congregations will attend the Thanksgiving services to be held in October at the Agrodome, Exhibition Park, under auspices of the 'Mission to the eighties'.

"Christianity is not a stationary institution," says Mun Hope, chairman of the missions planning committee.

"It is a great spiritual movement, intended to meet the greatest need of humanty."

At a planning committee meeting held last Tuesday, July 7, at Canadian Memorial Church, the dates of the mission were announced for October 7 to 11.

Brighouse pastor David A. Cline said that this mission will give new hope and new vision to lower mainland congregations.

"I register my total support," he said.

Cline is chaplain of the International Order of St. Luke the Physician, and president of the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada.

"Anglicans have a tradition of supporting movements which present Jesus Christ to all," said archbishop metropolitan D.W. Hambidge.

"On all sides we are hearing within the church of the need for evangelism and of reaching out to the lapsed and unchurched and for this reason I believe we should respond to opportunities given to us in the area of evangelism," said the archbishop, in a letter read by Denis Storey-Cooper of Langley.

"I commend the 'Mission to the eighties'," he continued. "During the planning process we have been well represented on the planning committee as a diocese."

Planning committee chairman Hope asks for volunteers for the Agrodome choir, ushers, counsellors, and youth directors.

"In this day of growing concern for Christian renewal, we want to stand alongside all who are engaged in such ministry," said presbyterian Dr. Ian Rennie of the Evangelical Fellowship.

Bedtime discussion

By MIKE KERRY

"Goodnight Jeremy."

"Good night Dad. Say, you know what?"

"What's that, son?"

"I'm glad our family has started going to church."

"Yes, so am I. Your mother and I weren't sure whether you and Connie would like it, but you obviously do."

"Why did we start going, Dad?"

"You heard the minister taking about getting to know Jesus. Well that's what happened to us. We learned what Jesus is like, so we decided to go and worship him together."

"How did it happen?"

"It was Mom who first met Jesus. You remember Connie's birthday last January? Well, one of the mothers was helping with the dishes after the party. It was Mrs. Meadows and the two of them were working in the kitchen and I guess the conversation just came around to Jesus."

"Were you there Dad?"

"No, but Mom told me about it later. She said that Mrs. Meadows told her some beautiful things about Jesus. They ended up talking for about three hours and your mother decided she would like to believe in Jesus."

"What happened then?"

"Well, Jeremy, it wasn't long before I noticed the change in her. She was much more peaceful. Even when you and Connie were being very awkward she was calm. After about a week of seeing how different she was I had to ask her what it was all about."

"What did she say, Dad?"

"She tried to tell me about Jesus, but I'm afraid I laughed at first."

"But you changed your mind, right?"

"That's right. Your Mom obviously had something, so one night I asked her to tell me about it."

"What did she say?"

"She told me how Mrs. Meadows had led her to Jesus. She said she had always felt dirty in front of God and she didn't know what to do about it. Now she knows, and I know too, that everyone is dirty in God's sight because we are all sinners. But there is a way to become clean, and that is to believe in Jesus. If we believe in him and ask him to forgive us, he will."

"Does it matter how old you are, Dad? Is twelve too young?"

"No it doesn't matter at all. You see, God can't accept sin and he has to punish it by death. But Jesus took the punishment. He died for us so that if we receive him we are forgiven, and that means anyone, young or old."

"What does 'receive him' mean?"

"Well Jeremy, you have to make a decision. You can choose to ask Jesus to forgive you and you can accept the forgiveness, or you can choose not to. If you do nothing at all, that's the same as choosing not to receive Jesus. And you know what? When you receive him, he gives you a life that lasts forever, because when your body dies you go to be with him in heaven, isn't that wonderful?"

"Did Mom receive him?"

"That's right, and so did I. We want to follow him together, and we're hoping you and Connie will too."

"Well I said I like the church."

"We started going there to learn about him and we've begun to read his book, the Bible. I used to think going to church and reading the Bible were boring, but he's changed me and now I find it exciting. The Bible is full of God's promises and he always keeps them."

"Like what, Dad?"

"Jesus says he'll be with us wherever we are. He'll never leave us. He didn't say life would be easy; in fact it sometimes gets tougher when you follow God's way, but Jesus gives us all we need to live for him."

"I think I might receive him too, Dad."

"It's the biggest decision you'll ever make, son, so take it seriously, and be willing to change."

"I'm going to start reading the Bible."

"That's fine. If you want to talk about anything let me know, but remember it's your decision. We can't choose for you."

"Thanks Dad. Goodnight."

"Goodnight Jeremy."

An intimate treatment

ALDERGROVE - There is more to Luica than the fiery gaucho folk music feature of the motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

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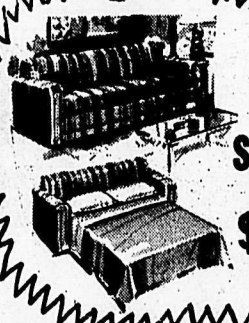
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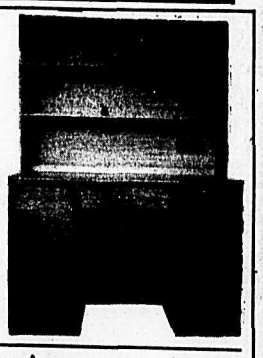
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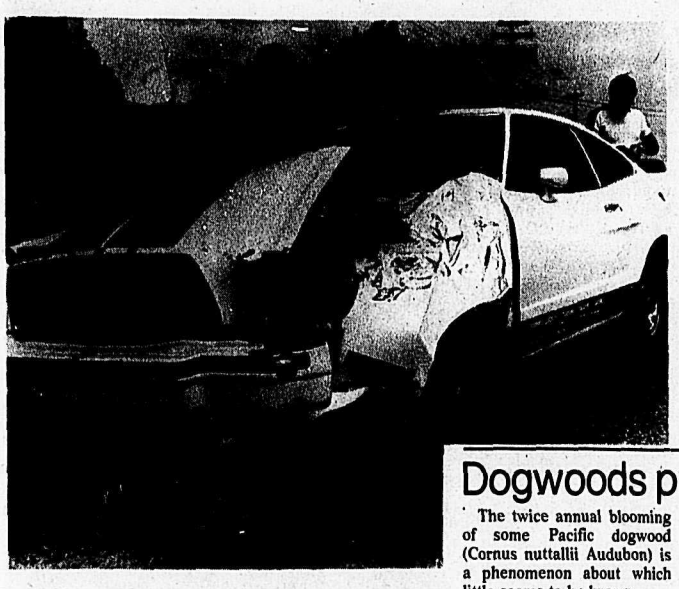

When a moving object strikes an immovable object this is the result. The other vehicle, a '65 Pontiac suffered a dented rear bumper.
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FROM PITS TO NOEL BOOTH PARK

MURRAYVILLE - It's been said that you cannot make a silk purse from a sow's ear, but who said you cannot make a beautiful park from a gravel pit? Langley township owes homage to a park that has gone through this metamorphosis from pit to park; Noel Booth on 36 Avenue just off 200 Street.

Noel Booth park emerged like a beautiful butterfly out of its cocoon. With picnic facilities along its chain lake, it is the perfect spot to spend a sunny Sunday barbecuing and having a family baseball game. The park contains the finest all-weather soccer fields in the area plus baseball diamonds, picnic areas, change rooms and concession. For those interested in beauty and tranquility there is plenty of that to be enjoyed.

The park plays an important role in the leisure activities of the population in the Brookswood area, serving as a meeting place for these activities. Under the special care and attention of the townships parks and recreation department, this pit has become an important recreational park area and is a favored sports centre in the community. An added attraction to the park is the proposed construction of the Noel Booth elementary school planned for the future.

Officially opened in 1980, the park is named in commemoration of the late Noel Booth, the first person to be made a freeman in the township of Langley, in November 1977. Booth was active in community affairs for many years and his name was associated with numerous projects and endeavors connected with local government and community life. He initiated the annual celebration of Douglas Day during his term of office as reeve (mayor) of the municipality. He was one of the originators and first chairman of the Fraser Valley regional library. He was an honorary member of the library board. He served for many years as the Langley delegate on the Lower Mainland planning board from the boards' inception in 1949. In that capacity he made a substantial contribution in the establishment of the present street numbering system. He served on the executive of the Union of British Columbia municipalities and terms as chairman of the Fraser Valley municipal association. Booth was the author of a number of briefs and submissions to governments on such topics as assessment, taxation, telephone rates, electricity charges, transportation, flood control and others.

Citizens of Langley have benefitted from Booth's contribution to society, by his dedicated service to the betterment and general welfare of the community.

Take some time this summer and visit this park.

Dogwoods puzzle with seasonal bloom

The twice annual blooming of some Pacific dogwood (Cornus nuttallii Audubon) is a phenomenon about which little seems to be known.

Most flowering of plants is regulated by factors such as length of day and night, temperature and hormones. However, these environmental and biological factors are common to all plants and if they were the sole control of flowering, then all dogwood trees would behave in the same way.

The double flowering of some dogwood would therefore seem to be genetically controlled, or hereditary. Just as there are differences between individual humans as a result of heredity, so there are differences between individual dogwoods. The development of these differences or genetic changes over time is known as evolution.

Here, there are two interesting questions to ponder: Did the dogwood start out as a once-a-year flowering plant that is now in process of evolving toward flowering twice? -- or, is the dogwood going in the opposite direction; i.e., evolving toward flowering once.

By flowering twice a year, it would produce more seed and thus have a greater chance of perpetuating the species. On the other hand, many fall flowers are killed by frost. Because the production of flowers takes food that could otherwise be used for survival and growth, production of fall flowers that succumb to the cold, could constitute a waste and cause the tree to evolve toward flowering only once.

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The elegance and charm of two cultures at Okinawa

By WILLIAM ARTUS

East is East and West is West:
And never the twain shall meet.
KIPLING

It is not often that a man with the stature of Rudyard Kipling is proven in error. However, in this case, we are pleased to announce it is true. When Kipling penned his famous lines he had not made the acquaintance of two learned gentlemen - namely - Byoung Lee and his partner, Taesung Pak. Though their knowledge of English may be slightly lacking (which is understandable as both men hail from South Korea) their knowledge of Japanese and Okinawan food is spectacular.

Last Saturday night, July 11, a new orieptal restaurant opened in Langley. No - I am wrong - last Saturday night a portion of Japan and South Korea was transported to Langley under the guise of the Okinawa Japanese Gardens.

As your reporter has lived in both countries I was given the assignment of expressing my opinion on the food and decor of the establishment and I was certainly not disappointed.

Okinawa - as you may well remember - is the largest island of the Ryukyu group located just south of Japan and the scene of much bitter fighting during World War Two. Praise God, things have changed considerably since then. Now East has met West and we in Canada have the opportunity of enjoying the oriental culture previously denied us.

In the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Japan lie a group of four islands and hundreds of tiny islets that look like scattered jewels. These are the Japanese Islands, stretching about 1,500 miles from the cold North Pacific to the warmer waters further south. Just across the Straits of Korea lies the peninsula of South Korea. Although only a few hundred miles apart, Japan and South Korea are two entirely different nations with entirely different foods and customs. This is what makes the Okinawa restaurant so grandly different - one experiences the elegance and charm of two oriental cultures (to say nothing of the superb taste delicacies of their cuisine).

Friendly atmosphere of the private tatami rooms makes dining at Okinawa Gardens an experience long remembered.
R. McIlwain photo

Sashimi - a taste treat to the diner, is prepared with utmost care.
R. McIlwain photo

The owners of the Okinawa Gardens - at the expense of nearly a quarter of a million dollars - have brought to Langley (direct from Japan and South Korea) 60 percent of the materials to build a genuine Japanese Tea House. Naturally, the kitchen fittings and installation are all of the finest North American stainless steel. However, certain special cooking appliances (woks, special serving dishes, etc.) have been imported to preserve the genuine atmosphere of the establishment.

The head cook (Sushi-Man) comes directly from Japan and the distinguishly bearded, Toshi Shirakabe, may not be able to speak any English yet but he certainly knows his business when it comes to fabulously prepared Japanese food. Beautiful oriental waitresses (Canadian-born Mary Kobayashi and Rose Mach in traditional Japanese kimona and obi) add to the delight of an evening to remember.

So you've never been to a good Japanese restaurant before?

Well, you have a treat in store for you.

First remember that in Japan the house floors are covered by a rush matting called "tatami". Therefore you are expected to remove your shoes before entering your private dining room which seats up to eight people. Your host or hostess will greet you with the traditional Japanese greeting - "Irasshi-mase" (welcome) and you will return the bow.

Sliding doors with little rice paper windows enclose the rooms and they are shut after each serving to give you privacy. Two hand claps will summon the "geisha" (waitress) and of course - if you prefer - the first order is "saki" (a potent Japanese rice wine that is served hot in beautiful porcelaine bottles). However, if your tastes range to a more conventional cocktail, try either an Empress Tini, Emperor's Special, Moriguchi Special or a Banzai Tini. These simply delightful drinks are served in lovely porcelaine statues of the Lord God Buddha in four different positions and the statues are yours to take home with you. (Try making up a whole collection and take a cab home.) Your Tokonoma (dining area) is decorated with beautiful hanging scrolls or exquisitely embroidered written poems on bamboo lace and is strewn with "Zambuton" (Japanese special cushions) on which you sit. One concession to the occidental is that there is a well under the table, which we Westerners find convenient, as the Japanese usually eat seated cross-legged on the floor on cushions.

Now to order your meal.

Your dinner could consist of soup (Shabu-Shabu), Suimono (cucumber salad), steamed rice, pickled vegetables, Sushi or Sashami (sliced raw fish prepared in a manner that is just mildly wonderful), Tempura (deep fried prawns and fresh vegetables dipped in a butter-mustard batter and has to be tasted to be believed), Terriyaki or Sukiyaki combinations (indescribably delicious), or any number of fresh sea food delights.

If one really wants to show good Japanese manners; one bows before eating and addressed the Geisha - "Itadaki-masu" (I will eat with thanks) and after the meal is over the dishes are stacked near the end of the table close to the door and when they are removed the guest says, "Gochiso-sama" (thank you very much for the delicious meal).

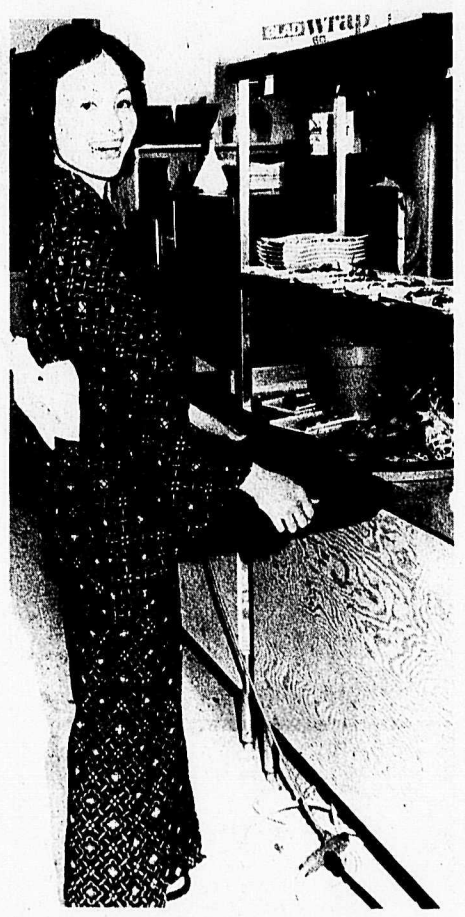
Formal bows are once more exchanged when the guest is ready to leave. The guest bids farewell by saying "Sayonara" (goodbye) and the Okinawa hostess will reply, "Mata-dozo" (please come again, honored sir.)

All Japanese language lessons aside.

The food is good and highly palatable (you don't have to be oriental to enjoy it); the service is warm and friendly and creates an atmosphere of peace and contentment. Most important - the prices are reasonable and the decor is good.

Take it from an old campaigner - don't be in a hurry to leave. This is not a fast food operation. This kind of classy operation where your bill doesn't read like the national debt is rapidly becoming hard to find.

Incidentally - there's plenty of free parking and reservations are already advisable.



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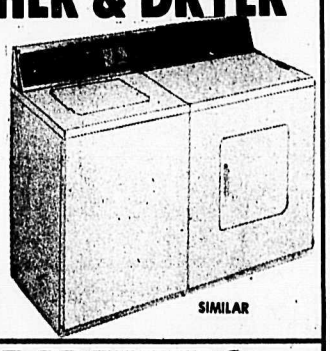

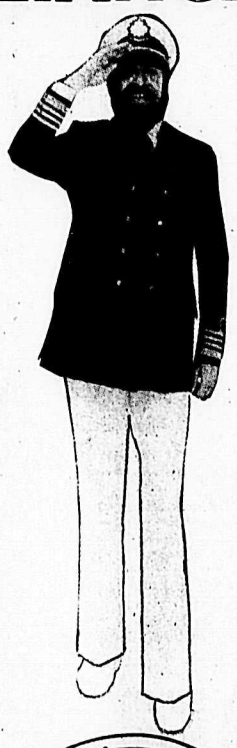

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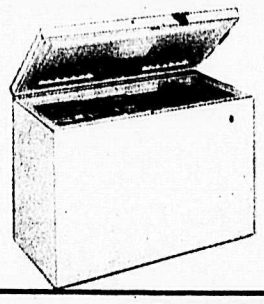

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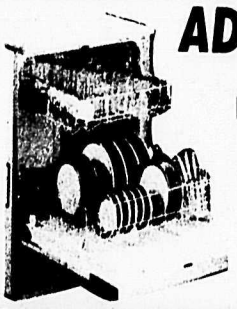

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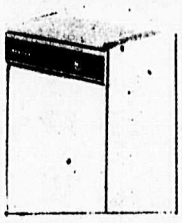

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Winners announced for Arts Council prizes

LANGLEY - Lucky winners of the Langley Arts Council "surprise prizes", which were included in conjunction with the Langley Days society membership raffle, met last week to claim their bounties.

Donald O'Conner, ticket #3942 - won the framed photograph, taken by Joseph Brook, member of the Langley Camera club.

Louise Tomkulak, ticket #3584 - is the recipient of the two lovely homespun shawls, handcrafted by Ann Randen.

R.T. Dolhon, ticket #3636 - will receive the genuine leather handbag, expertly designed by R. A. Henry.

Doreen Wilson, ticket #3915 - will be presented with the unique wall hanging, spun and woven by members of the Langley Weavers and Spinners.

Pearl Smith, ticket #3203, won the beautifully decorated goose egg, which was made by Sharon Wettstein, a LAC craftsperson, and

Ruby Mellor, ticket #4102, will receive the soapstone carving of two penguins, sculptured by Toots Tucker.

Congratulations are extended to each of these winners, and hopefully another series of surprise gifts can be included from the LAC members for the next Langley Pioneer Days raffle in 1982.

Brass Rubbings: A commentary on medieval life at Langley museum

FORT LANGLEY - Brass rubbings, a display taken from English monumental brasses, will be at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre until August 3. The exhibit features rubbings set in a chronological sequence to depict the changes that the engraving of brasses underwent from the 13th to 17th centuries.

Highlights of the exhibit include a rubbing of the earliest surviving English brass, Sir John d' Abernon. Sir John is depicted wearing chain mail and wielding a magnificent sword. From the 16th century there is an intricate engraving of Sir Thomas Boleyn, father of the famous Anne Boleyn.

The engraving of brasses as a way of memorializing the dead became popular in the 13th century. Brasses were originally used to commemorate aristocratic men and their wives, but as time passed the social representation became more extensive: churchmen, knights, and civilian figures were also included, providing a fuller picture of medieval life.

A brass rubbing is done using a special type of paper and a stick of wax. These supplies are available in a wide range of colors including metallics such as gold, bronze and silver.

The paper is affixed to the brass with tape and the wax rubbed over the entire outline of the figure until an image can clearly be seen. The remainder of the figure is then filled in.

In recent years brass rubbing has been restricted in order to preserve the few remaining engravings. Visitors to the museum/centre will have the opportunity to create their own rubbings using facsimilies of original brasses. There will also be a brass rubbing demonstration on July 19 at 2 p.m. by Dr. Jan de Bruyn to introduce beginners to the different techniques used.

Musuem is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located on the corner of Mavis and King streets.

FORT LANGLEY - Do you know what brass rubbing is all about? Visit the Langley Centennial Museum on July 19 at 2 p.m. and learn. Dr. Jan de Bruyn will be demonstrating the various techniques of rubbing brasses. After the demonstration you can create your own rubbings on a facsimile of a brass engraving. The Medieval English brass rubbing exhibition will be at the museum until August 4. Museum is at the corner of Mavis and King streets and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, call 888-3922.

INDUSTRIAL MUSIC FOR TEENS

Styx provide melody, spectacle

Styx, a five-man band from Chicago, were selected by American teenagers as the most popular band in a 1979 Gallup poll, and their current $4-million world tour will be seen by 1.5 million people this year. A new world record.

Although I'm not in their dedicated camp of followers, my interest was piqued enough to witness the spectacle last Monday night at the Pacific Coliseum, and I must confess it was a great show.

Styx is an ancient Greek goddess, who according to legend, presided over one of the country's most impressive rivers, but the Styx which the kids know has little to do with folk history, and a lot to do with the work ethic. The five men have extolled the virtues of hard work throughout their six albums on the A&M label, with songs like Great White Hope, Fooling Yourself, Blue Collar Man and more, and in many ways their career has exemplified this attitude too.

Their new album, Paradise Theatre, is more of a concept work, and presents the story of the rise and fall of one of Chicago's famous theatres, serving as an allegory on the condition of the U.S. today.

Styx: Dennis DeYoung, Tommy Shaw, James Young, Chuck Panozzo and John Panozzo.

The original concept was developed by Dennis De Young, and although the lyrical examination is not deep and relies on cliches and catchwords, the feeling is there (music is no place for a philosophical dissertation, anyway). As DeYoung, the keyboard player and singer, says, "It was ironic and tragic but the day we found out that we topped the chart was the day Ronald Reagan was shot. Considering that Paradise Theatre is about the decline of American prestige abroad - well, it put a cold shiver through me."

Styx values the past, but does hold hope for the future, as in the following stanza from the new album:

"Don't need no fast buck, lame duck, profits for fun,
Quick trick plans take the money, and run.
We need the long term, slow burn, getting it done,
And some straight talking, hard working son of a guns."

The show truly was a major spectacle, and the sound was excellent, considering the acoustics of the hockey arena. And it really was a pleasure to see and hear the pleasure in the 16,000 fans. They seemed to rise as one when they heard the opening bars to Too Much Time; an "ah" swept through the Coliseum at the start of their number one single, Babe and most of the audience helped sing the chorus to Sail Away. Styx are pure show-biz, and their set is perfected through rote, but they really do reach out and touch the kids. And basically that's what it's all about.

And even though I don't consider myself familiar with their material, it was a telling comment that I knew every song performed over the course of the two hour plus show. - Kurt Langmann

Entertainment

Brandon Wolf - nightly to July 18 at Gary Taylor's.

Weekly Wednesday Evening Walks - with Langley Field Naturalists every Wed. till Aug. 19. Meet at Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. at 7 p.m.

Brass Rubbings - 16th & 17th century English monumental pieces at Langley Centennial Museum (Mavis St. & King St.), Fort Langley. Daily till July 29. For information call 888-3922.

Square Dancing - every Wednesday till July 29, 7 to 10 p.m., at Bear Creek Park (88 Ave. & King George Hwy.). Free admission, bring a partner.

Games - Ivan Klima play at Touchstone Theatre, Carnegie Centre, 312 Main St., Van. Runs to July 25, curtain time 8 p.m. Tickets $5. ($4. senior & student), reservations call 665-2220.

Let My People Come - musical comedy, sex satire July 7 to August 1 (Tues. to Sun.) at Presentation House, Studio Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

French Farce - Feydeau's "Chamber Pots" and Ionesco's "The Future is in Eggs", July 8 to July 25, 8 p.m. at James Cowan Theatre. Reservations call 291-6864, 298-7322.

Arts Circus On Wheels - children events from July 6 to August 14 at Surrey Arts Centre, 13750 - 88 Ave. Free admission.

The Curse Of The Werewolf - comedy thriller for the family at the QE Playhouse. Mon. to Sat., 8 p.m. (matinees Wed. & Sat., 2 p.m.) Tickets at Eaton's.

Doug & The Slugs - July 16-18, 8 p.m., at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Soft Rock Coffee House - Hot Rize (bluegrass), July 16; Dido (Afro-Latin jazz) July 17; Fiction Bros. (Bluegrass) July 20; Townes Van Zandt (folky country, July 21 and Ferron, July 24 & 25. Showtimes 9 p.m. 1925 W. 4th Ave., call 734-2822.

Gallery Events & Films - July 9, 16, 23 & 30, 8 p.m. at Bear Creek Park, 13750 - 88 Ave. Free admission.

Sea Festival Nautical Balls - July 16-18, 8 p.m., at Holiday Inn Harbourside. Montego Shine (July 16), 14 Karat (July 17) and Wildroot Orchestra (July 18). Tickets $5. - $6.50 at Woodward's. (No minors.)

Vancouver Folk Music Festival - July 17, 18 & 19 at Jericho Beach Park. Tickets at Eaton's.

Gregory Isaacs - and two Jamaican reggae bands, July 18, 8 p.m. at Kerrisdale Arena. Tickets $9. at Eaton's.

Gem & Mineral Show - July 18 & 19, 10 a.m., at Main Auditorium, 3310 - 37 Ave., Vernon.

Burnaby Craft Market - July 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Century Park, 6450 Gilpin St. Free admission.

Theatre Events - July 19, 1 p.m. at Bear Creek Park, 13750 - 88 Ave. Free admission.

Pottery, Handbuilding & Primitive Firing Workshop - July 12 & 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88 Ave.

Pat Benatar/Billy Squire - July 19, 8 p.m. at PNE Coliseum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Whistles & Whorls - series of sessions for children at Langley Centennial Museum and N.E.C. (Mavis St. & King St.), Fort Langley. July 13-17, July 20-24 and July 27-31. Registration $10., call 888-3922.

Psychedelic Furs - July 22, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Arlo Guthrie & Shenandoah - July 22, 8 p.m. at UBC Memorial Gym. Tickets at Woodward's.

Queen Christine - free film, July 23, 8 p.m. at Bear Creek Park, 13750 - 88 Ave.

999 - July 24, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Willie Nelson & Family/Delbert McClinton - July 25, 8 p.m. at Seattle Coliseum. Tickets $14. at CBO, Vancouver.

Budstock '81 - ten local bands, July 25, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets $5. at Eaton's.

Children's Workshop - creative contact, July 26, 2 p.m. at Bear Creek Park, 13750 - 88 Ave.

Holly Arntzen & David Sereda - July 26, 8 p.m., at Van. East Cultural Centre and July 27, 8 p.m. at Allouette Arts (467-9069).

Grand Hotel - free film, July 30, 8 p.m. at Bear Creek Park, 13750 - 88 Ave.

Side By Side - Sondheim play, July 30 - Aug. 3 and Aug. 6 - Aug. 8, at James Cowan Theatre, Century Park, Burnaby. Tickets, call 291-6864, 298-7322.

Garden Party - July 31 to Aug. 3, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat.; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun. & Mon. At Century Park, 6450 Gilpin St., Burnaby, free admission. For information call 298-7322.

Shawn Phillips - July 31, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

April Wine - Aug. 1, 8 p.m., Pacific Coliseum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Chamber Bros. - Aug. 1, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Verdi's Otello - Vancouver Opera at QE Theatre, Aug. 1, 4, 6 & 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Celebration of Wood - juried exhibition and sales, Aug. 1-15, at Robson Square.

Heart - with Loverboy, Blue Oyster Cult and Ted Nugent, Sunday, Aug. 2, 1:30 p.m. at Empire Stadium. Tickets at Woodward's.

Queen Mother - A Celebration - Aug. 4 - Sept. 7 at Langley Centennial Museum (corner Mavis & King St.) Free admission, call 888-3922 for information.

Whistles & Whorls - children's sessions, 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 4-7, Aug. 10-14, Aug. 17-21, and Aug. 24-28. $10. fee, call 888-3922.

Frankie Valli & Four Seasons - Aug. 5, 8 p.m., at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

Mildred Pierce - free film, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. at Bear Creek Park.

Children's Workshop - creative contact, Aug. 9, 2 p.m. at Bear Creek Park.

Leo Sayer - August 9, 7 & 10:30 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets $9-$10 at Woodward's.

Split Enz/Zwol & Rage - Aug. 10, 8 p.m. at Kerrisdale Arena. Tickets at Eaton's.

Supercountry Dance - Elmer Tippe's band and Swampgrass, Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Freddie Hubbard/Joe Farrell - Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's. (CJAZ Festival)

Joking Apart - live theatre, Aug. 14-29, 8 p.m. at James Cowan Theatre, 6450 Gilpin St. Call 291-6864 or 298-7322.

McCoy Tyner Quintet - Aug. 15, 7:30 & 11:00 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's. (CJAZ Festival)

Burnaby Craft Market - Aug. 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 6450 Gilpin St. Free admission.

Juice Newton - Aug. 18, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Theatre event - outdoor entertainment, Aug. 19, 1 p.m. at Bear Creek Park. Free.

Jerry Jeff Walker - Aug. 19, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Manhattan Transfer - August 19 & 20, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets $8.50-$11. at Famous Artists.

Stan Getz Quartet - Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's. (CJAZ Festival)

Muddy Waters - Aug. 29, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Beethoven Piano Recital - evening concert with Leslie Janos, Aug. 31 - Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

Music Day Camp - with Langley Community Music School for young children, Sept. 2, 3 & 4, 10 a.m. - noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Call 534-2848 for information.

Hoyt Axton - Sept. 2 & 3, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Beethoven Quartet & Dvorak Quintet - Purcell string Quartet with Leslie Janos, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

Chamber Music - Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

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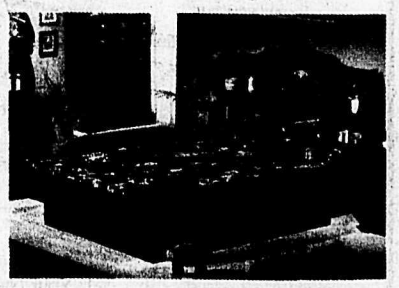

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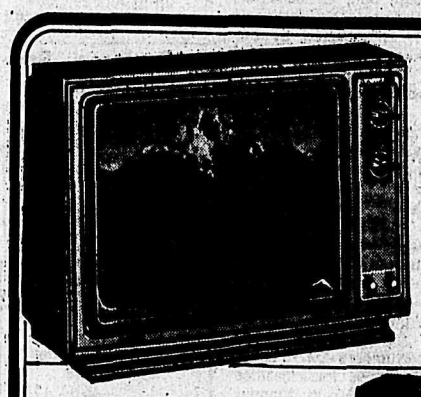

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8. Legals

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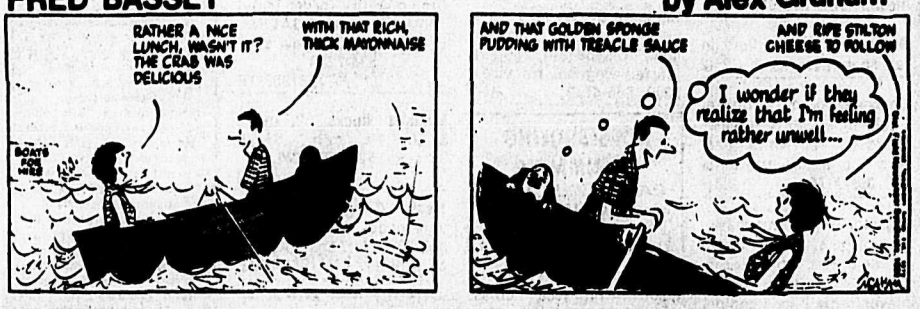

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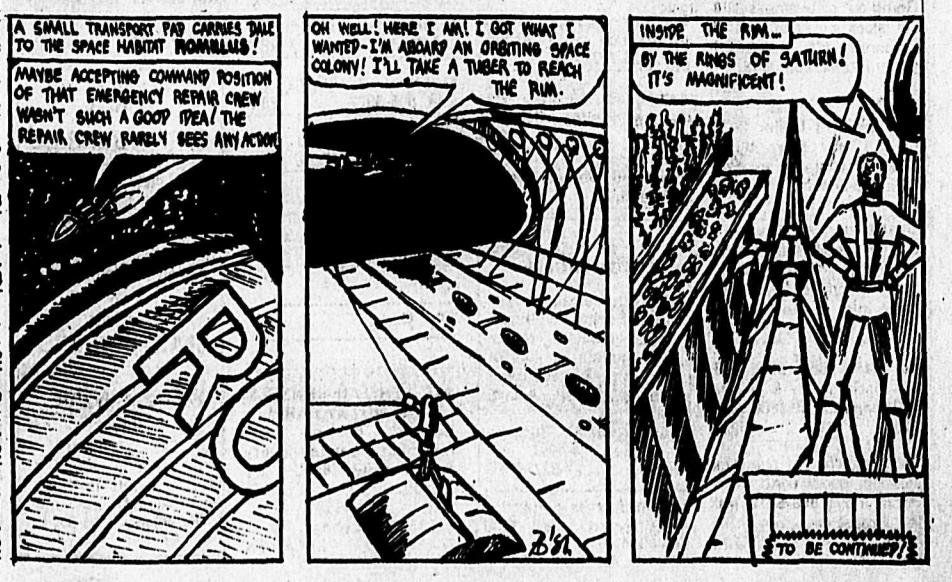

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48. Misc. Wanted

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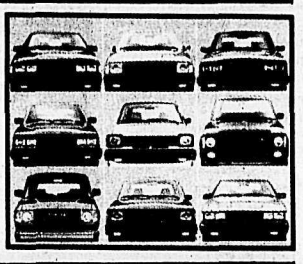

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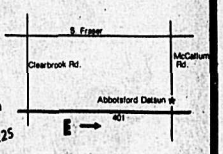

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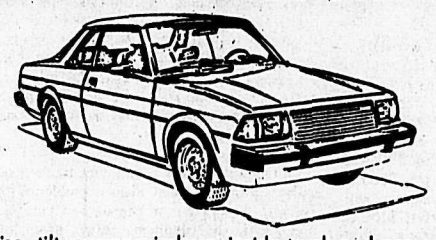

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54. Trucks

1975 Blazer 2x2. Stereo, headers, Craiger mags. $3,800. 856-1540. 28-797566-2

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1974 GMC ½ ton pickup. Heavy duty suspension, new brakes & exhaust. $2,500. After 6:30 p.m. weekdays call **856-1570.** 28-2

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Free standing fireplace, stereo, stove, Davenport, 2 easy chairs, vacuum, male Shepherd cross, 1 yr. old, $25. **856-4405.** 28-1

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For sale. 1978 Toyota Celica liftback, 5 spd. Or 1972 Datsun 240Z, auto. **856-1852.** 28-2

Multi-family garage sale. Sunday, July 19, 10 a.m. (Weather permitting.) 1778 - 232 St., Langley. Pony, bike, etc. **534-4729.** 28-1

1966 Pontiac, $495.; 1972 Fiat, $695.; 1970 Fiat, $425.; Fridge, $300. After 6 p.m., 3177 Lefeuvre Rd., Aldergrove. 28-1

New 2 bdrm. condo. in Abbotsford. Close to hospital, in Cottage Manor. 2nd floor, 5 appliances, underground parking. Consider mobile home in trade. $79,900. **853-2874.** 28-2

1970 GMC pickup. Heavy duty ½ ton, sun roof, camper window. 1973 350 cu. inc. 2 barrel. Priced to sell. $2,100. obo. **856-6571** 28-4

2 bdrm. house for rent. Avail. immed. **856-2351, 534-8875.** 28-4

Pick your own organic strawberries until Friday, 45 cents lb. 2 female goats for sale, $45. ea. 7345 Bradner Rd. 28-1

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New 24-hour market information line opened

VICTORIA - A 24-hour telephone service providing up-to-date market information for B.C. producers, wholesalers and retailers of fresh produce has opened.

Produced by the ministry of agriculture and food's market research and analysis unit in Surrey, the recorded message provides current daily market prices of imports landed in Vancouver, British Columbia F.O.B. prices and supply/demand conditions for fresh vegetables and berries. Tariff applications information also is included. The phone number of the service is 581-2141. The tape is updated daily at 3:00 p.m.

The information line is designed to be complementary to the published weekly produce report, which is available free of charge.

Large fluctuations in produce prices from competing areas of supply have increased the importance of accurate current market information being made more widely available, according to market researchers with the ministry.

McClary market very active

ABBOTSFORD - Market was very active last week on slaughter cows, bulls and veal calves at McClary Stockyards. All other classes of cattle sold to a medium local demand at steady prices. A total 512 head of cattle and calves were sold.

This week's price notation:

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (330-385 lbs), $99.00-$108.50, good veal (270-470 lbs), $90.00-$98.50, medium veal (260-515 lbs), $82.00-$89.50, plain veal (300-495 lbs), $69.00-$81.50, canner veal (180-490 lbs), $39.00-$68.50, medium grain fed steers, 945 lbs. average, $74.80, choice high yielding Holstein and exotic cows, $51.00-$55.25, good cows mostly Holstein, $48.00-$50.90, overfat cows, $45.50-$49.75, medium cows, $40.25-$47.90, cows of poorer quality and doubtful health, $31.50-$40.00, choice high yielding bulls (1485-2160 lbs), $68.20-$70.10, medium bulls (1000-1260 lbs), $62.00-$64.00, and plain bulls (905-1070 lbs), $57.00-$58.75.

Feeder Cattle

Choice feeder steers (all weights), absent, medium steers (beef types), (835-1030 lbs), $64.50-$72.50, medium Holstein steers (670-1040 lbs), $45.00-$52.00, medium feeder heifers (410-1010 lbs), $52.00-$63.75, feeder bulls all breeds (645-1280 lbs), $40.00-$64.00, feeder cows (705-1170 lbs), $44.00-$51.00, and poor quality Holstein calves (100-210 lbs), $10.00-$51.00.

Replacement Cattle

Medium quality beef type cow/calf pairs per pair, $525.00-$620.00, Holstein heifer calves per head, $65.00-$190.00, beef type week old calves, $43.00-$145.00, good Holstein bull calves, $50.00-$69.00, medium Holstein bull calves, $30.00-$49.00, and plain Holstein bull calves, $16.00-$29.00.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

Owing to the postal strike, any letters delivered by hand to the newspaper office will be answered in this column.

Question: I would appreciate any information you could give me on the disease that is plaguing the dogwood trees in our garden and is there any possible way of saving the trees.

Mrs. Marilyn McCooey, 141 Gladwin Road, Abbotsford.

Answer: You do not give me much to go on as to the nature of the disease. Dogwoods (cornus) are usually very free from disease or attacks by pests. Probably the worst trouble they can get is crown canker. Cankers appear on branches and on the trunk near the soil surface. These cankers become sunken and bark peels away. This trouble is usually caused by planting in poor drainage or damage to the tree when transplanting. If the affected area is small you should cut out the affected parts and treat them with tree paint.

Dogwoods can also suffer from anthracnose, blights, leaf spots, powder mildews, rots and leaf scorch. This sounds dismal, I know, but these diseases can affect most plants. Dogwoods may also be attacked by aphids, beetles, borers, galls, leaf hoppers, scales and whiteflies. Without knowing the symptoms, I am unable to advise further. Look for signs of any pests and examine leaves for signs of fungus disease. If the latter, maybe spraying with lime sulphur or copper sulphate may help.

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All this wet weather hasn't done much good for our gardens and has promoted many disease problems. Gardeners have to live with the vagaries of climate and must adjust accordingly. Wet and humid conditions always mean an increase in the fungi and bacteria that are the main cause of plant diseases.

Last year I cut my runner beans to the ground but left the roots where they were and covered them with half-rotted compost. Three of them survived the mild winter and have provided sturdy plants this year. It is not generally known that beans are actually tender perennials.

Another experiment that I am trying seems to be working out very well. I took a large black plastic garbage bag, made a few holes in the bottom and placed about six inches of compost in the bag. Then I put in four seed potatoes (Norgold) and put another four inches of compost on top of them after rolling down the bag.

As the plants grow, I put in more compost and slightly unroll the bag. They seem to love this treatment and, by the time the bag is fully unrolled, I expect to take out hundreds of potatoes from a very small space. I find that I have to put more soil or compost about every third day.

Here is something you may not know about potatoes. If only one sprout is left on each tuber before planting, the crop will consist of a limited number of large potatoes. If two sprouts are left there will be a large number of big potatoes and others of good size. If all the sprouts are left on, or if dormant tubers are planted, the number of small potatoes will be very high.

That is why I never remove sprouts because, to my way of thinking, there is nothing to beat small potatoes boiled with mint.

There is no advantage in leaving potatoes in the ground after the leaves have turned yellow. Actually it is unwise to do so because they are exposed to risk of damage by various kinds of soil pests.

Last year I was given some peculiar looking potatoes. They were long and thin and very delicious. I planted one outside last fall and marked it with a stick, never thinking it would do anything. To my surprise it produced a beautiful plant this year and I have already taken out about a dozen tubers by hand, leaving the plant to produce more. Someone told me this was an artichoke-potato cross but I have my doubts.

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

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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1981 Summer Catalogue

Page 5: Item 4, No. 28-8613X, Copy reads "24/24 10W30 multigrade oil". This is incorrect, should read "12/24 10W30 multigrade oil". • Page 6: No. 39-3514, Cling-Surface rust remover. This product has been discontinued. • Page 28: No. 41-8090X, Copy reads "Theft-proof wheel locks". This is incorrect; this item does not have theft-proof feature. • Page 29: Hungus Bush Bars plus Roll Bars are not available due to ordering/shipping problems. • Page 31: No. 37-9357X, 2-inch molding. This item is available on special order only. • Page 44: puller for terminals No. 25-3301 should read $13.99, now reads $12.95. • Page 49: No. 25-1043, Copy reads "Compression tester, $22.95". This is incorrect, item shown is actually a vacuum gauge. Copy should read "No. 25-1203, Vacuum gauge, $9.49". • Page 59: We illustrate a Macpherson Strut Cartridge. Copy for this illustration reads "Macpherson struts at $43.95 each". This is incorrect, should read "Macpherson strut cartridge at $43.95 each". • Page 68: Item 2, No. 37-0104, Price is incorrect. Should read $23.95. • Page 76: No. 28-2707 Motomaster midget grease gun. This product has been discontinued. • Page 95: Under item No. 16, the 57-6246 price should be $35.95 not $37.95; the 57-6249 price should be $37.95, not $35.95 as shown. • Page 99: item No. 4,57-5170 price reads $9.49, should be $9.95 • Page 104: product number 28-2860 should read 54-2860. • Page 107: catalogue shows ½-inch for shaft diameter of 55-3552 polishing head, should be 5/8-inch. • Page 108: Item 8, No. 54-0020, illustration shows two master nozzle attachments. This is incorrect, only one master nozzle attachment is included with this vacuum. • Page 139: Item 2, No. 64-1510 and 64-1511, copy reads "steel plates 4x5x3/16" thick". This is incorrect, should read "steel plates 4x4x¼" thick". • Page 258: Item 3, No. 60-1614, copy reads "5-position manual wheel height adjustments", should read "5-position fingertip wheel-height adjusters".

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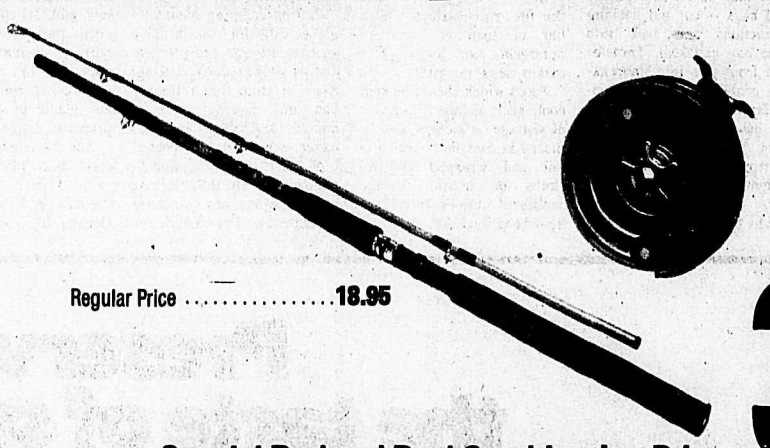

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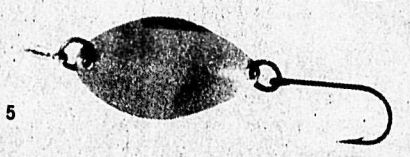

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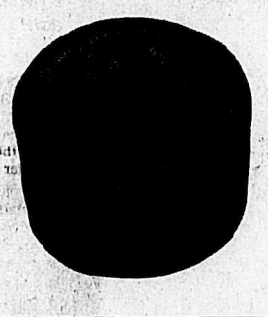

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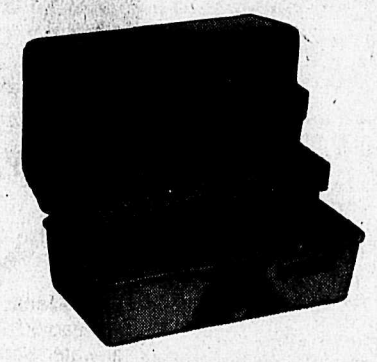

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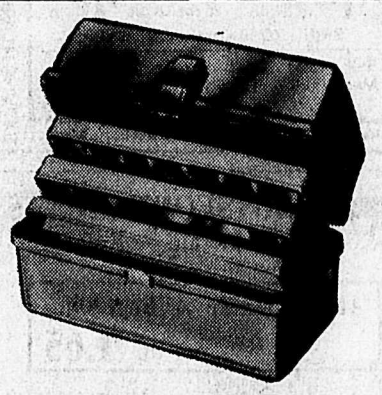

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Tips for summer camping

On any camping trip, your basic equipment should include matches made waterproof by dipping in paraffin or coating with clear nail polish, a multi-purpose jackknife, first-aid kit, water bucket and shovel, pot holders and gloves, cotton bandannas for use as napkins, aprons, table mats, and towels.

Pack cooking equipment together according to usage, such as preparation, baking, open fire cooking, utensils, serving and eating equipment, clean-up, garbage disposal, storage, and fire extinguishing.

Empty contents of all dry foods and mixed into plastic food bags -- cut out cooking instructions and tuck into same bag and seal. Transfer food from jars into unbreakable containers. Storage containers should be unbreakable and have tight-fitting lids or seals. They must also be waterproof, bug-proof, and airtight.

Use only water that tests safe by boiling ten minutes or treating with a purifier.

In high altitude areas, cooking times may differ. Boiling water will take longer and baked items will have different results. Check high altitude cookbooks before departing.

Take care with fires. First make sure that local regulations permit them. Always start them in well-ventilated areas where there is no danger of carbon monoxide inhalation. Never keep a can of fire starter near open flames. Have a bucket or can of water near the fire in case of emergencies. Set up dining areas down-wind and away from the fire.

Before putting pots over the fire, rub outsides with a bar of soap or paste of detergent and water. This makes clean-up easier.

Foods which should be kept cool, such as open packages of sausage or wieners, can be placed in containers sealed in foil and wrapped in wet cloths or paper. Storage caches of various types will help keep food dry, cold and fresh.

While eating, plan ahead -- put kettles of water over the fire to heat for clean-up.

Put menus and recipes on camping recipe cards. Note the equipment used, type of fire for best results, preparation, and cooking time. This will help you on your next outing. A file of menus the family has enjoyed makes a handy planning reference.

To keep campsites green and clean, make certain before leaving that fires are completely dead and all trash has been burned, buried or placed in covered trash containers. Bring home your trash in plastic garbage bags for disposal.

Putting camping menus together calls for concentration on easy storage and preparation as well as quick cooking. Keep in mind that refrigeration and packing space is limited and that appetites increase in the out-of-doors.

A good source of protein that meets all the camping requirements are wieners/frankfurters. Pre-cooked and economical, hot dogs are compact and take only a small space in the ice chest.

Here are some meal ideas that are easy to prepare and nutritious.

Frankfurter Pancakes With Creamy Apricot Topping

1 cup (250 mL) complete pancake mix combined with ½ cup (125 mL) natural cereal (granola-type)
1 tbsp. (15 mL) shortening
4 wieners
¾ cup (175 mL) cup cut-up dried apricots combined with 1 cinnamon stick
1 envelope whipped topping mix

Combine apricots, cinnamon stick, whipped topping mix and ¾ cup water in a small pan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer at edge of fire for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let stand to thicken while preparing flapjacks.

Add ¾ cup water to pancake mix, blend with fork until fairly smooth. Cut wieners into ¼-inch slices. Heat griddle over fire, grease lightly. Griddle is hot enough when a few drops of water dance on the surface. Pour a scant ¼ cup pancake batter onto griddle. Top each pancake with six wiener slices. Turn pancakes when edges look cooked and bottom is golden brown. Repeat with remaining batter and wieners.

Serve immediately with topping.

Tijuana Topper

(Makes about 3 cups/750 mL)
1 (12 oz./341 mL) can kernal corn, drained
1 (7 ½ ox./213 mL) can tomato sauce
½ cup (125 mL) chopped onion
¼ cup (50 mL) chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. (30 mL) sweet pickle relish
½ tsp. (2 mL) chili powder
Few drops hot pepper sauce

In a saucepan combine corn, tomato sauce, onion, green pepper, pickle relish, chili powder and hot pepper sauce. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Spoon onto barbecued hot dogs in buns.

Frank Kebobs

Frankfurters
Canned pineapple chunks
Salad oil

Cut each frankfurter into 5 pieces; alternate with pineapple chunks on skewers. Brush with salad oil. Grill 4 inches from medium heat for 7 to 10 minutes or until browned, turning frequently.

If desired, toast buttered frankfurter buns during last 3 to 4 minutes, cut side down on grill. Serve pineapple and frankfurter pieces in buns with mustard or barbecue sauce.

Whether you're on an afternoon picnic or a longer camping excursion, always remember 'safety first' with every activity you organize. Pay attention to the rules in the areas you visit and be considerate of other people who are also using the grounds. In so doing, you and your family and friends will make the most of all your outdoor trips.

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