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Shopping mall will create $1m payroll

ALDERGROVE - A $4-million building project planned by Canada Safeway is now only awaiting the approval from the provincial highways department for two Fraser Highway accesses.

A bylaw to approve the issuance of a development permit to Safeway has received the initial three readings in council and as soon as the plans are approved in New Westminster, will come up again before council for fourth and final reading.

Only one objection to the Safeway project was heard at a public hearing Monday afternoon. Al Enns, representing Montreal Trust and the Aldergrove Centre mall, told councilors that a shopping centre at the corner of Fraser Highway and 276 Street would create a "fragmented" Aldergrove and suggested the proposal be held in abeyance for 18 months to two years.

Enns said he had no objections to Safeway locating in Aldergrove but did protest the building of a 15-store retail mall next to the supermarket. He said there are presently 87 commercial units available in Aldergrove and out of these 30, ranging from small to large, are vacant.

Enns also suggested council should promote Aldergrove.

His submission was received by council.

Municipal planner Gerry Sawicky told council that 26 letters had been sent to residents and property owners adjacent to the proposed Safeway site. Nine had been returned, he said, and there had been no objections.

Safeway will begin construction of the supermarket and adjacent mall in October of this year and the centre will be scheduled for opening in June or July of 1980. It will create a $1-million annual payroll for the town.

Matsqui doesn't want correctional institute

MATSQUI - Because of the apprehension of the residents about placement of a minimum security correctional centre in a residential area, Matsqui district council voted Monday to advise the attorney general's department that Matsqui does not want another centre in the area.

"Matsqui is doing its share now," said Ald. Chris Lamb who proposed the motion.

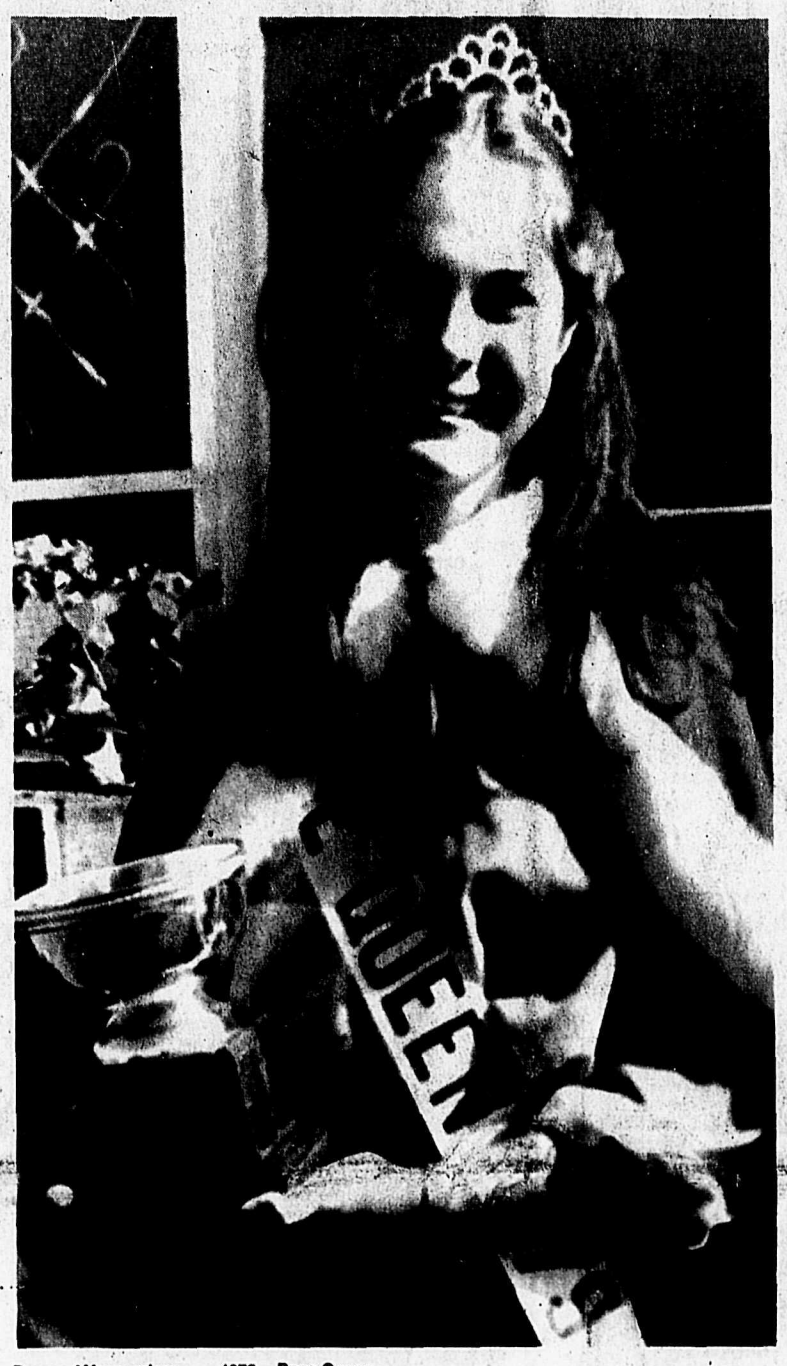
The new minimum security centre, which was earlier proposed to council but for which no definite application has been made, is to be a replacement for a present facility at Chilliwack which is going to be closed down. Purpose of the centre is for those who are serving terms under two years so they can maintain their jobs or education while incarcerated and for those who are due to be released from prison so that they can be integrated into society before release.

"The concept of integrating people into a community can only happen in a community," commented Ald. Simon Gibson.

"I feel the department should have a chance to contact the people in order to get all the information to them," said Mayor Harry DeJong, while at the same time saying that he was not opposed to the motion. "Let's get all the information to the people," he continued. "It may be worse or it may be better than they've heard so far."

"I suspect they won't be disuaded by further information," added Gibson. "The thing has a negative connotation. Our vote, then, is not against the concept, but against the location."

Lamb further noted that by making the decision now, that a "lot of the taxpayers' money" was being saved because the expense of further studies would be avoided rather than letting all the studies and applications be made before saying "no" to the centre.



Donna Warmerdam ... 1979 Rose Queen

ROSE QUEEN TITLE

Warmerdam family cops it again

ALDERGROVE - Donna Warmerdam of Bradner was chosen the 1979 Aldergrove Rose Queen Saturday night.

Donna, the second of a family of Rose Queens, was Miss Bradner community in the contest. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warmerdam of 29092 Townshipline Road.

Chosen runner-up was Dana Sim, Miss Aldergrove Elks, and second runner-up was Debbie Lucy, Miss Aldergrove Legion auxiliary.

Area will remain 2½-acre minimum

ALDERGROVE - The area south of 30 A Street and West of Bellingham Highway will remain a 2½-acre minimum residential area until such time as it will be needed for industrial purposes.

This ruling was made by the passing of a new bylaw in Murrayville Monday afternoon.

Through an error the area bounded on the south and west by 28 Avenue and 260 Street has been marked as a one-acre minimum area on municipal planning maps, planner Gerry Sawicky told council Monday afternoon.

However, if subdivision into one-acre lots had been allowed it would practically have obliterated the use of the land for industrial purposes at any future date, Sawicky said. Once the land is split up in that small holdings it is very difficult to reassemble.

Sawicky said it also would have created the need for a duplication of schools, parks and other recreational facilities west of Bellingham Highway. At the present time all such facilities are centred in Aldergrove proper, east of Highway 13.

With the new bylaw in effect the area would be considered "a temporary holding area" for industry and not prevent the assembly of larger industrial holdings at a future date, Sawicky said.

Opening for a pied piper

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district needs a pied piper.

A few months ago a delegation brought three rats to council in a shoe box as part of the strategic warfare carried out against a feed lot which they claimed raised rodents as well as cattle.

This week another delegation approached council, and again they carried a deceased rat in a cardboard sarcophagos.

This time the scavenging rodents were said to come not from a farm operation but from the now closed Langley city dump.

Are they city rats or district rats? was Ald. Bill Blair's response. If they were bred and raised in the city then the problem wouldn't be the township's, you see.

Whatever their origin, the residents of Brookswood are horrified, Mrs. L. Alcock of 19906 - 44 Avenue told council. How to get rid of the pesky critters she did not know, but they do have some sort of pest control in other municipalities, she suggested.

Alcock, however, doesn't want the municipality to spray around the dump because that would kill birds and dogs and other living creatures as well.

"Why are they all at your place and not at mine?" asked Ald. Jock Lindsay who lives in the same neighborhood.

Alcock didn't know, but she'd seen as many as six of them in her own backyard at one time. She suggested chicken farms in the area should be "investigated" as well. She had also phoned the health inspector but he had not called back.

Alcock, packing the small taped coffin and an encyclopedia volume, offered to read to council about the damage done by rats and about the diseases they spread. Councilors said they'd seen rats before and that they were fairly well versed on the information on rats contained in the encyclopedia.

"Perhaps you are too con-

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The rat and cat caper

MURRAYVILLE - There are too many rats in Langley district, some people moan. But there are, apparently, also too many cats.

Somehow these facts don't seem to balance each other out.

Warren Pratt, of 3953 - 202 Street, has requested that the municipality take action to the number of stray cats in the district.

Councilmen don't know what exactly to do.

Maybe you cannot legislate against the felines, but attempts have been made throughout history to legislate to protect them. James II was one monarch who proclaimed a law conferring special status upon the mousers. This was done during a time in history when Britain was overrun by pesky rodents.

But with the current problem in Langley of too many rats and too many cats, perhaps it is time for the municipality to go into the ranching business.

Cat and rat ranching, that is.

According to one old entrepreneur, it works this way:

You start out with 1,000 cats and 10,000 rats. In cages.

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Victoria Day celebrations at Bradner

By ANDREA HALL

BRADNER - Monday, May 21 will see Victoria Day celebrations here. The day will begin with the judging of the float entries at 9.30 a.m., and at 10 a.m. the parade will start out from Haverman Road, lasting about an hour. Included in the parade will be decorated bicyles, horses and riders, bands and of course the floats entered by the various schools in the area. Miss Abbotsford and her princesses, as well as the Aldergrove Rose Queen, will also grace the event, with guests of honor being Mayor Harry DeJong, and representative from the Abbotsford school board.

Following the parade the stalls will be open and the day's events begin with the children's races, and maypole dancing, a bed race, the judging of the best decorated bicycles, wagons and horses, and the ball games between competing schools. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each category.

There will be refreshments available at stalls and in the tea room, and the day promises to be lots of fun for all.

Advance polls

OTTAWA - Advance voting -- for electors who cannot vote on polling day, May 22 -- will take place on three days under a new rule that will apply for the first time in the current federal general election.

In previous general elections, advance polls were open on two days only.

Advance polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. local time on Saturday, May 12, Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 14.

Chamber opens office

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce has opened an office in the G.A.Major building on Jackman Road here.

This office will be staffed during the summer months by two young ladies who were chosen from a total of 37 applicants for the job.

Telephone number of the Aldergrove chamber of commerce information and research office is 530-0422.

At the monthly meeting Monday night members of the local chamber voted to stay active over the summer months. Next meeting will be held on Monday, June 11 at Pirro's restaurant on Fraser Highway.

It's a sign of the times

ALDERGROVE - With uncanny boldness, Matsqui council is determined to keep a close check on crass commercialism in their community. They don't want Matsqui's picturesque beauty marred by miles of signs begging people to "Eat at Joe's", or "Wear Maidenform Bras".

So for some time now, council has been fighting to keep some limits on where signs may be placed, and how they will be designated.

The matter surfaces every once in a while, as was the case Monday night, when council heard a report from staff on the case of Hamilton Farms.

Hamilton Farms of 3143 Le Feuvre Road has two signs on private property next to the Fraser Highway, indicating that motorists may buy fresh farm produce just off the main highway.

Council has decided that these signs may remain until 1980 on the grounds that they were there before the new sign bylaw came into effect.

Hamilton Farms, however, would like to erect two new signs. They would also be on private property adjacent to the highway and would be four by eight feet in size. On this matter council is not so sympathetic. The bylaw says signs must be 1,000 feet away from any provincial highway, and these signs would not qualify.

To ease tensions in such situations as those with Hamilton Farms, however, staff has advised council to revise the bylaw. The bylaw should be changed, staff says, to apply only to the Trans Canada Highway, not the Fraser Highway too.

Council is considering the change. A spokesman for Hamilton Farms, meanwhile, was unavailable for comment.

Former Rose Queen killed in mishap

VANCOUVER - A young Aldergrove woman was killed in a one-vehicle crash here early yesterday morning.

Debbie Lewis, 18, was killed when her car was involved in a mishap on the freeway near the Grandview Street exit at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Lewis, who was born on August 17, 1960, was chosen Miss Aldergrove Rose Queen in May of 1976. At the time she was working part time for Hil-Ron Construction and resided at 2471 - 248 Street.

Town Talk

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF and RICK McILWAIN

This week's question: There has been controversy lately among our local politicians centering around the availability of **Playboy** magaize in some of our regional library branches. Should **Playboy** be in our libraries? Are magazines in general a good library investment?

Kathy Charland: People should be free to say, do, and read what they want. A lot can't afford to go to the newsstand to buy **Playboy**. They should be free to go to the library to read what they want. If you don't want to read it, then don't pick it up. A lot of books contain worse things than **Playboy** -- violence, blood, murder, etcetera - and they're in the libraries. Even cartoons are full of violence. I think people should be free to go to the library to read what they want.

Brenda Ross: Libraries need magazines for their topicality. There is not sufficient demand in Aldergrove for **Playboy** to be in our library.

I am against censorship. Where do you draw the line? Libaries have to cater to all. They are "the caretakers of the books, not the keeper of the morals."

Dave Loeppky: I would say stick to the books and let the newsstands carry the magazines. Then there would be less confusion. For whoever wants to read **Playboy** it's on the newsstand and they can choose it if they like.

Max Kembel: **Playboy** should be in the library. They shouldn't isolate one magazine over another. They can't buy every book or magazine, but there should be a wide spectrum. Magazines often have information that can't be found in books. Somebody has to make choices, but there should be enough money to operate as full a library as they can.

John Meehan: The public should have access to **Playboy** in the libraries. There are probably worse books on the market than **Playboy**. If people would take time to read **Playboy**, they would find it has a high literary quality. Ultra-religious types, especially, tend to condemn anything with a hint of immorality.

Dawn Mendonca: **Playboy** should be in the library. It has lots of good articles on sports and public relations. It offers everything -- good articles, good fashions, good photography. If you don't want to look at it, then don't look at it.

Keith Hughes: Yes, I guess **Playboy** should be in the libraries. If you go to the library, you should be able to pick up any magazine you want whether it is **Playboy** or **Time**. If libraries carry one American magazine, they should carry lots. If they have magazines at all, they should have a wide-spread variety.

Of the so-called men's magazines, **Playboy** is the best quality. Magazines fill a need. If you don't like **Playboy**, you can pick up **Time, Popular Mechanics,** or others. Banning magazines is another form of censorship and we have too much of that as it is.

Sharon Basque: I don't think a lot of the older people would like it in the library. But libraries should be free to have **Playboy** if that is what the people want to read. People don't have to look at it if they don't want to.

Country rat

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cerned," Lindsay tried again. "I remember us shooting rats with slingshots when I was a boy."

Alcock appeared unimpressed.

"There is no use in getting rid of the district rats and leave the city rats," said Blair. The animals apparently don't respect a municipal boundary.

Health committee chairman Ald. Art Brooks said he would contact Dr. Art Bailey of the local health unit to discuss with him the role of the provincial health department in a case like this.

Job for convention goers

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district should put two municipal employees on the payroll just to attend union-sponsored seminars and conventions and then hire two more people to operate municipal equipment, Mayor George Driediger suggested tongue-in-cheek Monday afternoon.

This somewhat cynical observation came after council read a letter from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 403, requesting that two delegates be allowed to attend a B.C. Federation of Labour seminar on May 25.

After dealing with the letter from CUPE, councilors discussed who amongst themselves should be going to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver from September 5 to 8 this year.

ALDERGROVE - Youngest student at the new Shortreed elementary school, five-year-old Lisa Anderson met the descendant of early Aldergrove pioneers, Nell Hall, last week.

Hall is the granddaughter of Robert Shortreed in whose memory the school has been named. The Shortreed family settled in the Aldergrove area in 1885.

Officials present at the opening commented on how "very fitting' it was that the school should perpetuate the name of this early settler family. Trustees, school board officials, teachers and principals from the area were present at the official opening conducted by assistant deputy minister of education Jim Carter.

Political parties draw council's ire

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here voted unanimously this week to adopt a hard stance against political parties who don't clean up after their act.

They talked about an amendment to the municipal sign bylaw, which would prevent politicians -- including those running for municipal office -- from putting up campaign signs on public property. "It would make the countryside look a lot better," said Ald. Bill Blair.

None of the political parties had made an attempt to remove campaign signs from last week's provincial election, said Mayor George Driediger, suggesting that unless political parties clean up their act immediately after an election the municipality would do it for them, but for a price. Cost would be charged to the campaign officers of the offending organizations, he pointed out.

Driediger said municipal mowers couldn't cut the grass along the road sides without the operators stopping every fews hundred feet to remove signs supported by two-by-fours and the campaign managers should be charged for this lost time as well.

"We are not trying to inhibit anyone from doing advertising," Blair said, "but signs should be prohibited on municipal property and limited only to private property where the owners will see to it that they are removed after an election."

"The (provincial) election took place last Thursday," said Driediger, "and to date no party has made an attempt to clean up their mess."

Signs of every political stripe were very much in evidence throughout the municipality during the provincial campaign. They were still there on Friday, Saturday and Sunday following the election, but by Monday most had disappeared.

They play ball with Tiny

MURRAYVILLE - How long can bureaucracy hold up a person? asked a Langley resident.

Don't ask us, go and lobby someone else, was council's response.

'Tiny' Taylor of 23680 Fraser Highway returned to council this week with a renewed request for subdivision of his residential property. He has built a second home on the lot and now wants it split in two.

Tiny says he has been "batted back and forth like a ping pong ball."

He would like to move into his new home but has been refused an occupancy permit, and Tiny is not the type of guy who would want to flaunt the law and move in without this bureaucratic blessing. In the meantime, he says, he is being taxed on two homes.

Ald. Art Brooks, one of Langley district's three directors on the Central Fraser Valley regional board, says the regional district refused to allow the subdivision because they feared the setting of a precedent. At a recent board meeting the vote was split 4 to 4 on the issue with the chairman then casting his vote against.

"From day one you went against all the zoning regulations," Mayor George Driediger told Taylor. "I am getting to be a little sick and tired of sitting here listening to this."

Driediger says Taylor originally took out a permit to build a storage shed on his property and this was then later, without council's approval, transformed into a second residence.

But what right have resident-politicians of other areas to decide what happens in Langley? asks Taylor. "You have not got authority over your own affairs."

Amen, said councilors, or words to that effect.

Go lobby someplace else, they told Taylor. If the vote was split 50 - 50 on the issue the last time it came before the regional board, then obviously Taylor needs only one more yes vote. And since the three Langley directors all back his subdivision, "go and have coffee with some of the other (Matsqui or Abbotsford) directors."

Budget approved

MURRAYVILLE - The annual budget bylaw received final reading at an open meeting of council here this past Monday afternoon.

Arena can be money maker

MURRAYVILLE - There is such a thing as an arena that makes money, claims Ald. Elford Nundal.

The councilor told his colleagues Monday afternoon that he has learned of arenas in other communities that remove the ice during the summer time converting the facility into a roller rink.

"An arena like that is busy all the time," Nundal said.

Council voted to have the municipal recreation department look into Nundal's suggestion for a wider use of the two Langley district arenas.

Public hearing

MURRAYVILLE - A public hearing has been scheduled by municipal council here to open the debate for possible rezoning to light industrial of non-conforming land on 200 Street north of Langley city.

The public input is invited to the planned rezoning of land for Kustom Koach trailer manufacturing plant of Langley.

No money for tourist promo

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here have re-affirmed an earlier decision not to participate with the Langley city chamber of commerce in assisting that body with membership in the South Western B.C. Tourist Association.

Ken Baker of the Langley chamber this week asked council to reconsider. "As you know the Langley chamber is a non-profit organization which derives no direct benefit from membership in the association," he stated. "It is the members of the community as a whole who benefit as a result of encouraging tourism and the tourist dollar in our community. We feel that membership in the association helps to promote tourism in our community and therefore strongly urge you to reconsider your decision on the matter since the chamber is not in a position to bear the $440.00 cost itself. As you know we have received a favorable reply from the city of Langley for their portion of the membership cost."

Councilmen were unrelenting. No money to the chamber for tourist promotion.

Decision irks councilors

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal officials are always very sensitive about senior government departments usurping powers which the local politicians feel truly belong to them.

A letter from Langley RCMP this week drew a cold response from councilmen. It stated that the police had no objections to the extension of hours at a local hotel pub, and neither, apparently had the provincial liquor administration branch.

"How did these jerks get into the picture?" asked Mayor George Driediger, referring to the liquor administrators. The municipal officials were the ones who should decide on the issue, he said. "It is right there in the act."

Ald. Art Brooks proposed a motion that a letter be sent to the provincial branch asking for an explanation on why they granted the Alder Inn permission to extend closing hours from 12 midnight to 12:30 a.m. without the municipality's prior approval to such a move. The motion was unanimously passed.

The extended opening hours went into effect on March 22.

Bylaw to end all bylaws

MURRAYVILLE - A bylaw to repeal all obsolete and non-effective bylaws in the district of Langley was given final reading and thereby council assent this week.

Chamber's role to protect heritage

ALDERGROVE - It costs money to promote and protect the free enterprise system, a B.C. chamber of commerce zone director told members of the local chamber here Monday night.

Jim Fitzgibbon said you have to be a shrewd businessman with perhaps a touch of Simon Legree and Billy Graham thrown in to successfully operate any kind of commercial enterprise today. And the B.C. chamber, being a business in itself, could no longer operate on a marginal budget, he pointed out.

Fitzgibbon said the B.C. chamber last year had a $17,000 budget "but you can't do anything with that kind of money anymore." The chamber has had to raise its annual local membership fee, he said.

The provincial director pointed out that it was the role of all chambers of commerce to protect "the heritage of "opportunity" so it would still exist for future generations to enjoy.

The chamber of commerce movement is over 200 years old in Canada, Fitzgibbon said, with a total membership today of more than 10½ million people throughout North American and other millions abroad.

In B.C., Fitzgibbon said, there are 126 local chambers "on paper." Of these less than 80 are active and less than 20 "professional", he said.

He said the chamber carried a big weight with senior governments, but that directors communicating with ministerial departments would have to know their stuff. "There is no need going in to speak to a minister unless you know what you talk about," he said. "Because he (the minister) does. He has had everthing researched for him and as a taxpayer you have paid for it."

This year's B.C. chamber budget would be in the neighborhood of $200,000, he said, and about 30 percent of this would come from individual memberships on the local level.

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Eastman re-elected, Westwood won't comment

By GREG THOMAS

Terry Eastman, controversial president of the Langley Teachers' Association, won an unprecedented third term in office Monday at the LTA annual meeting.

360 teachers jammed into H.D. Stafford junior secondary gymnasium to witness Eastman's victory over Bill McDonald, a widely respected former bargaining agent who favored a more quiet approach to dealing *with the Langley school board.*

Vote totals were not announced, but sources in the organization said it was Eastman's closest race since he became president in 1977.

The high school English teacher has been engaged in a running battle with the school board since he took office over the board's handling of local educational matters.

McDonald, who chaired the LTA bargaining committee for two years, criticized his opponent's approach to dealing with *the trustees, vowing to take a* more conciliatory approach.

Only three other positions on the 13 member LTA executive were contested. Brian Thomasson, principal of Nicomekl elementary in Langley and one of Eastman's best known opponents was defeated in a bid for vice president. Eastman supporter Barb Swansborough, an elementary teacher, as the new LTA second in command.

Roger Saumier and Pete Owens turned aside challengers for the offices of recording secretary and public relations chairman in the only other elections.

Filling the remaining positions were: Wendy Johnson, learning conditions chairman; Tom Turner, professional development chairman; John Clifton, treasurer; Ken Novakoski, geographic representative; Karen LaFavor, recording secretary; George Bryce, LTA Bulleti editor; Jean Chan, status of women chairman; Don Bennett, communications chairman; Dale Laube, *agreements chairman.*

Novakowski's election as geographic representative makes him active in LTA matters for the first time since he took up local politics in 1976 as president of the Independent Electors' Association of Langley.

The decision of the efficient high school history teacher to devote his time to union matters could spell the demise of IDEAL in November's civic elections.

Geographic representatives perform a function similar to an MLA's in the structure of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Eastman was visibly elated with the outcome of the election, applauding his new executive as "a very dedicated and talented group."

In a speech to the membership, he promised to work for better communications with the school board, and find ways to lower class sizes in Langley. He vowed to carry out the recommendations of the Langley Commission on Education, set up by the B.C. Teachers' Federation in January to study learning and working conditions in Langley schools.

"We will seek out every possible avenue of discussion with the board," he said.

One of the recommendations set down by the BCTF commission, the study of alternate of fundamental schools in Langley, has already been initiated by the LTA, according to Eastman.

Teachers will be lobbying both the school board and the ministry of education in Victoria to comply with commission recommendations. Lower class sizes will be a priority.

Co-operation with community groups will also be stressed in the coming year.

"We must build our public relations activities to seek co-operation," said Eastman, "with all those agencies outside the association who have a vested interest in education and in the children of Langley."

School board chairman Brian Westwood wouldn't comment on *Eastman's election, saying only* that he agrees with the need of better communications with teachers.

"The board would welcome any initiatives from Mr. Eastman that would improve the situation between the board and the LTA."

Teachers endorsed a motion to pay the president's full-time salary for the coming year, along with a series of housekeeping motions.

Sidewalks okayed

ALDERGROVE - *Murrayville* councilmen gave initial readings this week to a number of bylaws appropriating funds towards sidewalk construction in Aldergrove.

Sidewalks on 29A Avnue, 32 Avenue, and both sides of 30 Avenue between 272 Street and 273 Street are on the planning board.

The sidewalks will be built by local improvement frontage tax funding.

The first child born in Langley Memorial Hospital on Canada Hospital Day, May 12, was Andrew James Robison, who weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs., and arrived at 6:26 p.m.

To commemorate the event, LMH trustee Miss Peacock presented Andrew with a silver spoon and his mother, Valerie Robison, with a floral bouquet.

No compensation for polluted well

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley resident claims his first domestic water well was destroyed by *pollution from a municipal ditch* dug some 12 years ago and his second well has now become obsolete as city water is being piped in to his particular area.

Councilors, however, have not offered him any recompense.

They did not go along with his request for compensation when they met here Monday afternoon, voting unanimously against it.

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

1979 DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
May 7	15.9°C	6.0°C	Trace
May 8	15.9	5.5	Trace
May 9	16.0	5.3	-
May 10	14.2	4.5	0.5 mm
May 11	17.5	3.5	-
May 12	12.1	6.0	1.3
May 13	18.8	8.6	-

Normals for the period: Max. 17.6°, Min. 4.7°, Precip. 16.1 mm.

Generally cloudy, cool weather has been with us since April 29 (fifteen days). Only three days have been mostly sunny (the 9th, 11th and 13th). Rain has not been heavy, however, totalling 26.3 mm. Actually that is all we have had in 24 days (April 20th to May 13th) - normal for that period is 66.1 mm. Last May had 68.6 *mm in the first 13 days, with 27.7 mm on* the 13th alone.

Saturday's maximum (12.1°) was the coolest since April 19 which has 11.2°, while Sunday's 18.8° was the warmest since April 28 with 21.4 mm.

The lowest maximum last May was 12.3° on the 4th and 10th.

Eaton's May at home sale corrections

The Roman shades on page 5 are wrongly illustrated. Illustrated is a bamboo shade, available but not sale priced.

The Supreme lined drapes listed on page 11 are the overdrapes illustrated on page 13.

The descriptions of the **"Aubusson" and the "Chinese Key" patterned rugs** are transposed.

The Royal Doulton English bone china patterns on page 18 are misnamed. Illustrated left to right are: Elegy, Summer Mist, Rondelay, Sonnet, Eastbrook and Cadenza.

Eaton's regrets any inconvenience these errors may cause our customers.

EATON'S

Hunting club licenses renewed

MURRAYVILLE - Two hunting club licenses were renewed by council here this week.

The Fur, Fin and Feather hunting club and the Follack hunting club will be allowed to continue in 1979 the same as in previous years. Less than a handful of hunting clubs in the municipality hold the exclusive right for their members to discharge firearms and hunt in the district.

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2nd year tax savings	$368.00	$374.00	$765.00
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Trivial and not so trivial

Aldergrove matters

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

ALDERGROVE - The availability of Playboy magazine in certain branches of our regional library has generated a dose of local political excitement because of the spectral overtones of censorship if the magazine were removed from library shelves.

Another big question, besides censorship, that the politicians have been batting around deals with the most efficient and appropriate use of library funds.

While all this is spinning around, Aldergrove community librarian **Brenda Ross** points to some real needs we have in our own branch of the library, needs that can not be effectively met from library headquarters.

We need our own local, permanent section of Canadiana -- a selection of books covering the spectrum of Canadian topics, she says, and she hopes that one of the local service clubs or groups would make funds available for this.

There is a fairly constant demand, especially from students, for books about Canada, and while these are available from headquarters, they can not always be on hand here immediately when they are needed.

Anyone interested in helping to develop a permanent Canadiana section in our library should contact Brenda at the library or by phoning 856-6415.

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Another local need has been pointed out by **Audry Barry.**

What happened to the church bells in Aldergrove, she asks. We have never heard church bells on Sunday, she continues. We have never seen a small town like this with so many churches and no bell. Nobody calls anybody to church. Everybody is so independent here. A little town like this should have a church bell.

Audry's suggestion to remedy this situation is to have everyone in town donate a dollar toward putting up a bell. She had no definite suggestons for the place for the bell, but she expressed confidence that some central place could be agreed upon.

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Now some good news for homeowners. A telegram from Bill VanderZalm to the municipal mayors confirmed carrying out the Socred election promise of a $100 increase in the provincial home owner grant. Jut think of all the things we can do with that $100 we're saving on our taxes this year!

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Because of our last week discussion of the renewed push for Sunday closure, it was pointed out that there are fifteen (15) businesses open in Aldergrove on Sunday. I hope this is not only an indication of Sunday openess, but also of Aldergrove open-mindedness.

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Even with the provincial election over and settled, I think it is still expedient to quote **Alf Williams'** campaign analysis. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "the only issue in this election is the condition of Aldergrove in this province."

And as long as Aldergrove residents continue to be positively concerned about their town, it is bound to progress.

Don't mess in B.C. politics, see?

By GARY CHAMBERS

British Columbia politics are a little too volatile for eastern tastes. That is the only way one can explain the behavior of Lloyd Robertson and his assistant on the CTV national news on election night in B.C.

By now everyone in B.C. knows the outcome of that election. The Social Credit Party under the leadership of Bill Bennett managed to hang onto the reigns of power, which was essentially what they set out to do.

On the other hand, the NDP managed to increase their share of the popular vote by a dramatic margin.

It was certainly one of the closest political races the province has ever seen, and stands as a testament to the strong leadership of both Dave Barrett and Bill Bennett.

Inspite of this, however, the foreigners from CTV in Toronto summed up the situation on the CTV national news by saying that the election in B.C. meant nothing. Nothing, that is, except that Dave Barrett is a political-has-been destined to be ousted by his own party.

Now we admit that Barrett has been leading the NDP for seven years now. We also admit that he has lost two elections that he might have won with a different approach. But we fail to see how a pair of Toronto journalists can conclude that his career is over.

We were bugged that Robertson and his assistant would have the bad taste to broadcast such preposterous assumption across the country. We were confused as to their reasoning. Then it dawned on us.

Robertson is part of the eastern establishment in journalism.

As a result it can be concluded that he is basically a P.R. man for the Liberal party.

Our sources inform us that the average member of the Ottawa press gallery considers the Conservative Party a bunch of dangerous radicals. The NDP, therefore, is seen as nothing short of Stalinist monsters.

With a federal election in the offing, the last thing the eastern establishment in journalism would want is a strong showing by Conservatives or New Democratic in the B.C. election. That would tend to lend credibility to the opposition parties, and that would not look good for the federal Liberals.

So you see, it really isn't hard to figure out why Robertson and his assistant saw the possible defeat of Dave Barrett as a leader the only thing worthy of mention in the whole election.

It may sound like sour grapes to Liberal supporters, but I am sure Conservative and NDP supporters will agree that this style of journalism is the most important cog in the Liberal election machine. And a major factor in the alienation of western Canadians.

The behaviour of Robertson and his assistant proves once and for all, that eastern journalists should stay in the east, where their petty biases are known and understood. Western politics are too hot for eastern tastes. So why not leave the reporting of western politics to western journalists, who are used to dealing with it?

We would be very interested to see a national news report on Dave Barrett's reaction to Robertson's reportage. But we will never see that. Never in a solid month of election days would we see that.

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Since we are attacking television again, it is only fair that we dish out some roses where they are due.

We said some months ago that there was hope for tv after all, because Jack Webster had arrived at BCTV. That claim proved correct on election eve.

Webster, the firebrand of the airwaves, injected a pleasing human touch into the otherwise drab world of computers and electronic digits.Choosing to rely on his seasoned reporting senses rather than the clinical analysis of the electronic brains, Webster gave BCTV's election coverage something it otherwise would have completely lacked.

Some of his predictions and assumptions proved incorrect, but as always they were interesting and entertaining. With Tony Parsons playing a jovial straight man to Webster's slapstick chatter, BCTV certainly came out miles ahead of their competitors in election reportage.

All we can say is that it is too bad the quinnies and loonies in Ottawa, didn't give the election analysis job to Webster and Parsons instead of Robertson and his assistant.

You screwed up, says urchin

By GREG THOMAS

The Election Urchin looked down on the scene: a Progressive Conservative campaign office. Things hadn't looked this grim since a visit to Jimmy Callaghan's headquarters a few weeks before.

The Urchin frowned. It's always rough running third in an election, especially when it involves losing everything. He spotted a dejected looking figure slumped in the corner staring blankly at the television in the corner.

"Hi, Downtrodden Tory, what's up?"

The mourner was a bulbous blimp of a man, the type of person who would write fan mail to Joe Clark. His blue and white Step Boldly button hung from his sweaty t-shirt like a barnacle from a sinking oil tanker.

"Who are you?"

The Victory Party had turned into a memorial service for the B.C. Conservative Party ever since the polls closed.

"I am the Election Urchin. I am the essence of Democracy. I was there when Sir John A. McDonald was elected. I was there when he lost. I saw Hitler rise to power...never did figure out what happened to him after that. I was here when W.A.C. Bennett went down in '72. I was here when the NDP went up in flames in '75."

"What do you want from us? We haven't won. We've lost everything."

The Urchin wiped a salty tear from the Tory's eye with a ballot from the Langley swimming pool referendum.

"Somebody's gotta win, somebody's gotta lose. Somebody's gotta get hammered. To the victors, I offer the spoils. To the losers, I offer hope. To you, my hapless volunteer Progressive Conservative worker, I can offer you nothing but my condolences; thus, I am here."

"Take comfort, for all is not lost. The Party may have lost its only seat; it may be in the hot financial water that comes with expensive campaigns, that is, it may be broke.

It will still be around, however, long after the last BCRIC share has been handed out."

"You Conservatives are a resilient bunch. You take defeat with dignity, and you've even grown accustomed to it. Your principles are old and honourable, your hearts true. Sure, the election results say Socreds 31, NDP 26, but you will bounce back. It is only important that you realize one thing."

A smile glimmered in the Tory's eyes.

"What should we realize, Election Urchin?"

The Urchin returned the smile.

"You screwed up."

A flood of tears emerged from the pudgey poll captain and the remainder of those in the office responded in kind.

The Urchin observed the tearful scene and scorned at the agony of defeat. There was none of the quiet sadness Filipino's usually exude after losing yet another rigged election. There was none of the gaiety that surrounded Jeremy Thorpe's losing campaign in Britain. He looked at his weeping acquaintance and stared sternly into his eyes.

"You screwed up. Don't worry about it. Just listen, and I'll give you a few pointers on not repeating the same mistake."

"First of all, don't bother to expose the fact that none of the federal Tories like you. That was something for Social Credit to crow about, not cry about. Whatever your intentions, it merely ensured that those who thought there was a connection between the feds and yourselves found out there wasn't. As a result they didn't vote for you."

Don't try to tell anybody you're going to form the government when you only have 37 candidates. It's bad for credibility. Take comfort in knowing that a large portion of those 37 candidates didn't even know what the party platform was when they began the campaign. Some of them couldn't spell P.C. correctly."

"If you insist on running 37 candidates, don't leave the good ones high and dry. Election campaigns take money. Mickey Mouse never made it past Disneyland in politics.

"Don't spend a lot of money on television commercials for ridings where you don't have a candidate."

"Don't ignore your leader's riding when it's not a safe seat."

"Campaigning for government is a dangerous thing to do, especially when you have only one seat in a fifty-seven seat legislature. When you go for government, you force the voter to compare your party with two other parties who are also campaigning for government. They decide which parties have the best chance of forming the government and then they decide which one they would rather have."

"Your lack of money, of seats, and of organization, made it obvious to everyone you couldn't form the government. When the election started, you were already bucking a handicap.

"I wouldn't worry about the election result. No one, not even R.B. Bennett could kill Conservatism. Elections are great teachers, and your assorted establishment is beginning to understand the lessons already. You'll be back."

The dejected Tory looked up.

"Urchin. You are very comforting. What power do you have that lets you see these truths?"

The Urchin grinned.

"I have the most potent power a politician can possess," he said. "Hindsight."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Down with negativism

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Rumor mongers, like crows on a wire, are having a noisy time these days in Langley creating and spreading fantastic stories about the fundamental schools and other educational issues.

Such fabrications are the product of the overactive imaginations of people with a vested interest in manufacturing issues with which to try to discredit the school board.

It should surprise no one that the ill-advised BCTF "commission" had paraded before it all the old distortions and lies (with some new ones), nor that they so easily accepted and regurgitated them in their report.

After all, the report, and those who wrote it, were bought and paid for by one of the parties in these disputes - the teachers' union. The express purpose was to mount another political attack on the school board.

It is an insult to the Langley electorate to ask us now to believe that any such document could even be fair or unbiased. Indeed, I would be very surprised if many took it for anything but what it is - another piece of BCTF propaganda.

These people wrote simply what their masters dictated with a predictable disregard for fact or data. They made a catalogue of the believes, emotions and fantasies of the political group for which they were working.

Even when faced with the now arguable factg that both sides have at times been equally guilty of political mudslinging they chose to be critical only of the board and to speak only positively to the union leaders.

The fundamental schools took the brunt of criticism, but not beeause of any evidence of things done or not done within their walls.

Rather, they were declared to be at issue, and serious charges brought only on the basis of rumors and opinions - thus underscoring the completely political nature of this whole process.

The easy acceptance of such patently false stories just proves the old propagandist's adage: "When you lie, tell a big one - more people will believe you."

Despite claims to the contrary, many teachers have never supported this wasteful and negative political exercise. I am also not alone among teachers in completely rejecting the validity of this report and urging the public to do likewise.

Suppose for a moment that the NDP were to create just such a committee of their friends and pay them to write a report on the Socreds.

Suppose they then tried to offer the inevitably resulting piece of political propaganda to the people, to Ottawa, as a worthy and impartial assessment.

All would see through such a transparent play and know it instead as another glop of mud. The public would ignore it and the higher government would tell the paid panel of interfering busybodies to butt out.

It is time for both the citizens of Langley and the minister of education to convey the same message to the BCTF and that in no uncertain terms.

Let us not completely exonerate the board members for their part in the present difficulties. They must show the responsibility for their contributions to a climate of confrontation.

However, I do believe that both they and the public they work for would be far more receptive to positive, constructive criticism offered with quiet dignity in a professional manner.

Down with negativism, up with co-operation.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Sutcliffe

3320 - 275 Street,
Aldergrove

Effectiveness of individual

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Many people I've spoken to since I announced the formation of C.L.O.U.T. (Citizens' Local Organization to Undermine Trident) have felt that there's a problem in incorporating involvement with the nuclear disarmament movement into one's everyday life. It's like taking a step outside your comfortable view of reality, in which no matter how bad things get you'll muddle through somehow and if there's a nuclear war at least you'll go instantaneously. Although neither of these views are valid anymore, they're sure a lot easier to live with than the pressure evoked by contemplation of universal principles and of what I say an individual can do to see that these principles are respected. This latter kind of thinking brings about, in most people, a sense of futility - and drives them back to a more sheltered vantage point. In others, it evokes a powerful urge to take whatever action they can to bring the world to its senses while there's still time.

Why have we given up on the effectiveness of the individual in bringing about change? Everyone feels so helpless these days. Those of us lemmings who are motivated to turn back from the cliff are few and far between, and we'll just be swept over with the others if more don't join us soon. So how can a rational person hope to have any effect on such an overwhelming problem? How can even five thousand people come to a demonstration at a nuclear weapons base (Trident occupation, May 1978) and do it with a sense of hope? And how can some of us believe so firmly that our efforts will be worthwhile, that we are willing to risk our freedom for what we believe in? After all, most people believe that they are innocent bystanders instead of cogs in the machinery. And most people you speak to nowadays think there'll be a nuclear war somewhere on the planet soon no matter what anybody does, so why bash your head against the wall? It's ironic how these same folks can be aghast at (e.g.) Nazi atrocities. Is nuclear war somehow less personal? It seems so mechanized and far away. It's much easier to relate to the overthrow of a flesh-and-blood tyrant than to victory over the tyranny of nuclear weapons. There is no isolated scapegoat in the latter case. What is being challenged is the entire military industrial complex. If the mass ignorance upon which it feeds is transformed, it will lose its deadly grip on us. One person can aid this transformation, whether on a small scale or a large one. And if enough people are willing to take a stand (and the movement is spreading rapidly all over the world, right now) then the pressure of our numbers could bring about global unilateral disarmament. That's where the hope comes in.

It's not irrational to believe that the situation can be turned around. But it is irrational to be conscious of the fate which is being forced upon us without taking steps to change it.

Layla Timberlake

Aldergrove

Candidates to be proud of

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is an open letter to Mayor George Driediger:

It doesn't surprise me at all that you would approve the misconduct of some of your council, and state that the people might as well know that your whole council endorses Bob McClelland. You will notice that I did not mention any party or candidate, just that I questioned the action of aldermen in using their title of elected office in doing so. I would have raised this same objection regardless of candidate or party. You have shown before this that you do not know the proper behavior of one in office or you would not have been found guilty of having multiple dwellings on one of your properties, contrary to by-law 1302. Had you been aware of proper procedures, you would first have applied for permission to move dwellings onto the property, bought the proper permits, and had the regular inspections, just as any other property owner would have had to do.

I still say that persons elected into an office, representing all people of an old age pensioners group, community hall group, hospital auxiliary, council or otherwise, have no right to use their titles of office without the consent of those they represent. I am an old age pensioner, so have no ax to grind, nor can I be intimidated by your rantings, cursings or ham acting for the benefit of the news media. I would like to see politics regain some of the dignity and decency that we older people remember. I, for one, will in future, check on the morals and general conduct of candidates up for election and then cast my vote accordingly. I only hope we can have a slate of candidates in the November municipal election that we can be proud of.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ivan V. Aho

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big unions, big business, out to get Trudeau

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It's the extreme left personified by big labor unions and the extreme right, personified by big business who are doing everything they can to make Prime Minister Trudeau look to the Canadian public as some kind of monster who is responsible for all the evils that beset Canada. It is one of the most diabolic schemes ever invented to get rid of the most compassionate prime minister Canada has ever had, nurtured by the NDP and the Conservative party, both lusting for power to the extent that their personal attacks on the prime minister seem to have gone berserk, under the slogan 'Trudeau must go'. Why? Could it be that he stands in their way for them to attain power in Ottawa! What are the charges against Mr. Trudeau? He is a damn Frenchman! He is unfeeling! He is a communist! He wants to bring the constitution home to Canada from England! He raises the bogey of national unity! He lied to Canadians in saying he was not in favor of wage and price controls in the 1974 election and yet brought them in 18 months later. These are some of the charges the big unions and the Conservative Party bring against him. Well, let's look at the facts. Charge No. 1: He is a damn Frenchman! Lie No. 1. Trudeau's father was French Canadian while his mother was of Scottish origin. If his parents had been reversed, would he then have been called a damn Scotsman? Lie No. 2: Trudeau is unfeeling. The most far reaching and compassionate legislation ever passed in Canada was put into law under Trudeau's term of office. To name only a few: pensions to senior citizens increased from $70.00 per month to $270.00 for pensioners with little income; pensions awarded to wives of pensioners at age 60; family allowances increased from $8.00 per child to $36.00 per child in cases where family income was $18,000.00 per year or less. The first $1,000.00 interest on your savings exempt from income tax; $1,000.00 put aside for purchases of a home exempt from income tax until a total of $10,000.00 has been saved for the purchase of a home; the first $5,000.00 income by a family of man and wife exempt from income tax. This is the highest exemption in the world. This exemption raised to $7,000.00 per year for a senior citizen and his wife, also the exemption in the world.

In addition to all this, Ottawa pays 50 percent of all medical and hospital bills, 50 percent of all welfare payments, 50 percent of all mincom payments, not to mention construction and upkeep of highways such as the Trans Canada, etc.

Lie No. 3: Trudeau is a Communist! This charge is so absurd that it hardly warrants an answer. First of all, Trudeau is a devout Roman Catholic Christian, and it is well known that the Catholic church has always been in the forefront in its battle against atheistic communism along with other Christian faiths. As prime minister, it has been necessary for him to deal with all governments in order to sell Canada's goods, whether they be capitalist or communist. Has President Carter been accused of being a communist because the United States has finally recognized Communist China and are now trading with them?

Charge No. 4: He wants to bring the Constitution home to Canada if necessary without the agreement of the provinces. Canada is the only independent country in the world whose constitution rests in another country. For eleven long years, Mr. Trudeau has attempted to get unanimous agreement with the provinces on this question. At one time nine agreed, one was opposed. Are we proud to be Canadians? If we are, let's prove it ... Australia, New Zealand, have their own Constitutions. Why not Canada?

Charge No. 5: Wage and price controls; the facts are these. Mr. Trudeau called in business and labor in an effort to get them to voluntarily agree to restraints. Business agreed, labor unions did not. Instead, unions went out and demanded higher and higher wages, in some cases demanding 30 and even 40 percent annual increases. These demands astounded the prime minister. He had to act, even if it went against his grain. Can you imagine what wages and food prices would be today if it were not for the three years that wage and price controls were in effect?

Charge No. 6: Bogey of Quebec separation and national unity. No one in 1976 could imagine that the Quebec separatist party would be elected in Quebec, but they were, even to the complete surprise of the separatists. This was not Trudeau's fault, but the ineptness of the then Bourassa government in Quebec, not to mention the sneakiness of the separatist campaign. Make no mistake - separatism is a real threat to the unity of our great nation. It has been a threat for years and years even as far back when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prime minister, because Quebec has felt that it has never received fair treatment. Because efforts have been made by Mr. Trudeau to bring some semblance of justice to the people of Quebec after years of neglect, he is unjustly being crucified by some elements in English speaking Canada. In fact all he has been striving to do is to help keep this nation together against onslaught of not only separatists in Quebec, but by bigots and self-serving politicians in other parts of Canada. Take a look at the map of Canada, cut Quebec out of the map of Canada. We have then a second Bangladesh with four provinces away from the rest of Canada floating out by themselves in the Atlantic Ocean. Let Quebec separate and it will be the beginning of the disintegration of the beautiful and God blessed land known as Canada. Defeat Trudeau and you will hand to the separatists in Quebec, the final and most powerful weapon to use in their referendum campaign to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada. Quebec's premier will then shout it from the rooftops of every hamlet and city: "You see English Canada does not want our French Canadian prime minister - they do not want us, so let us grant their wish and vote for separation from Canada." Trudeau is the only man that stands in their way.

Only the big unions, the big business, the Conservative party and the separatist will gain by the defeat of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau. You and I, the people, will lose. Think back 11 years. Who of us is not better off today than they were before Trudeau became prime minister? Go to shopping centres, people are buying and buying and buying, unions are asking for more and more and more, business is asking for more and more and more. That is why we had to have wage and price controls. Trudeau has been a tolerant and compassionate prime minister, maybe too much so. We shall never see his like again.

Think before you vote ... Vote not with your pocket book. Vote not with hatred in your heart. Vote with love and understanding.

Frank Krenn,
Abbotsford.

Question your candidate

Editor, The Star, Sir,

What do the candidates think of the real election issues?

Political candidates are people asking fellow Canadians to employ them at a good salary, with very generous fringe benefits and a large 'indexed' pension. But are they prepared to commit themselves to representing those who pay them?

May electors hear from their candidates on these vital issues:

Taxation: Are you prepared to work vigorously for an immediate 10 percent cut in federal taxation, and a corresponding cut in government spending ---- eliminating abuse and waste in federal programs and grants to totalitarian regimes and revolutionary or pornographic causes within Canada?

Capital punishment: Would you support a measure to reintroduce capital punishment for the worst crimes of capital murder, or at least support a plebiscite on this question and abide by its decision?

Gun control: Would you support a measure to rescind last year's "gun control" legislation, which in reality disarms only the law-abiding citizenry, or at least support a plebiscite on this question and abide by its decision?

Metrication: Are you prepared to vote for a halt to "metrication" in Canada until we know for certain whether the United States is proceeding with it?

National unity: In the interests of promoting national unity and reducing dissension, are you prepared to work and vote for an immediate stop to the present compulsory "bilingual" program at the federal level, leaving the provinces to encourage and incorporate necessary language skills in their educational systems?

Natural resources: Are you prepared to defend the constitutional right of the provinces to develop their own natural resources, and concentrate federal efforts on such federal responsibilities as natonal defence and seeing that the mail is delivered on time?

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Hugh T. Stanford
Langley

Government of monstrous incompetence

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As we approach the most important federal election in our history, I am fervently hoping that Canadians will judge political candidates on policies as opposed to such frivolous items as why Joe Clark lost his luggage while on a world tour.

Intelligent Canadians will immediately cast off such childish concerns as style and charisma and wil instead focus on important issues such as competence and fiscal responsibility.

Pierre Trudeau became prime minister in April, 1968. Consider the financial record of his administration (source: **Public Accounts**, Department of Finance; percentage figures have been adjusted to take inflation into account).

1. In 1968 the gross federal debt was $33 billion; in 1978 it was $80 billion. Increase: 141%. (When I asked Pierre Trudeau to explain this while he was in Edmonton last year, he typically evaded the question)
2. In 1968 the annual interest we paid on our federal debt was $1.3 billion; in 1978 it was $5.6 billion. Increase: 331 percent.
3. In 1978 13% of the total federal budget was devoted soley to interest payments on the federal debt. This would be like every working Canadian paying $560 just to cover the federal government's interest obligations.
4. Since 1968 annual federal spending has increased 105%.
5. Since 1968 the annual federal deficits have increased by 496%!
6. Due to ravaging inflation, what would have cost $1.00 in 1968 cost $1.94 in 1978. Increase: 94%. (Inflation is caused by a number of factors, but the most important factor is irresponsible government policies).

This is a record of monstrous incompetence and utter disregard for the welfare of the Canadian people. How can thinking Canadians support such mismanagement? When will we stop judging Pierre Trudeau on his TV image and start judging him on his managerial capabilities? We have had eleven years of financial disaster - can we afford another five years?

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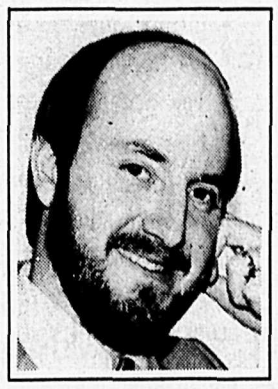

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ON MAY 22

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Three square off for electoral firebath

FRASER VALLEY WEST - There are three fundamental aspects in choosing your vote. You must consider overall party policy, leadership and the quality of the local candidate. Only by studying all three things can you make a well rounded decision.

We do not have enough space to explain the often miniscule differences between the policies of the three federal parties. Nor do we have the space, or the resources, to look closely at the three party leaders. But what we can do is give you a better analysis of your local candidates than you are likely to find anywhere else.

We had originally planned to do this in an interview format, printing question-and-answer-stories about each candidate. In fact, we began this series some weeks ago with an interview with the NDP's Cyril Barkved.

Unfortunately, with the pressure of two elections at one time, plus a temporary staff shortage, we were unable to keep up with all the interviews. As a result, we are now forced to present the three federal Fraser Valley West candidates in a more condensed form.

Some might feel we owe an aopolgy to the candidates for starting with an interview series and dropping it in mid stream. We don't see it that way. After all, it was the politicians, not the Aldergrove Star, who called the two elections at once.

Here then, with apologies to readers, and none to the politicians, is our wind up coverage of the three federal candidates in Fraser Valley West:

Cyril Barkved is first in alphabetical order. He is the candidate for Ed Broadbent's New Democratic Party.

Barkved is a school teacher whose campaign is pretty much a local echo of his leader's campaign. He is a strong proponent of the "Fair Prices Commission". This is a proposed commission with powers to roll back unfair price hikes.

Like Broadbent, Barkved argues that most of Canada's problems are economic. He points to Quebec's staggering unemployment rate (the highest in the country) as a good example of what causes alienation in la belle province.

Although Barkved is mostly concerned with the issues of economics and unemployment, it is on the issue of national unity that some of his most prophetic statements are made.

"We are talking to millions of people across the country who don't make enough money. They can't enjoy a decent lifestyle, so why should they hope about, or dream about their future in a united Canada. There's very little in it for them."

On the issue of unemployment, Barkved lays the blame squarely with the Trudeau administration. He points to the example of the Hawker-Siddeley plant in Surrey.

This plant is presently working to develop a new machine to extract sugar and by-products from sugar cane. He says it means 700 jobs in this riding.

Meanwhile, in Ontario, another firm called Arvid Tool & Machine is trying to get rights to the same technology. Barkved maintains that Arvid is being assisted in an underhanded way by Jack Horner, a minister in the Trudeau cabinet. He claims Horner plans to deliver the technology to Arvid through a restructuring of the Canadian patent's board because this body didn't yeild to pressure from his ministry.

"That's where we are at, Horner is still trying to restructure that board. We are still researching the money tie-ins. We have a major scandal. We have a scandal within this province, of politicians trying to take away our jobs and use political influence to do it."

For further information about Barkved and the NDP campaign, please call----------.

Next on the list is Roly Bouwman, the local candidate for Trudeau's Liberal Party.

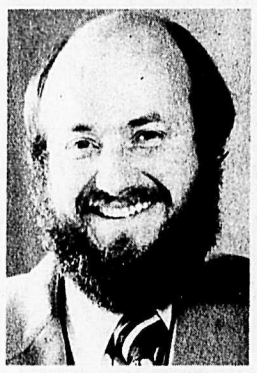
This is Bouwman's first kick at the political can. He is a local hobby farmer and senior executive with B.C. Telephone.

Bouwman is running a curious campaign, based on the premise that the Liberals are doing a good job of riding a global wave of economic hardship.

He claims that Canada is a world leader in job creation, and he states emphatically that Canadians are too affluent to be concerned with the real problems facing their country.

In spite of this, Bouwman appears to disagree with his party leader on the issue of national unity. He does not believe that national unity is the number one campaign issue.

Bouwman thinks the main issue is the economy, and how well or poorly it has been managed.



Cyril Barkved, NDP

Roland Bouwman, Liberal

Robert Wenman, Conservative

"The trouble is, that nobody in Canada is starving. We are not facing a huge revolution as people in other countries face. We are not facing leaking roofs. We're not facing horrible diseases you'll find in other countries. We are not facing the indignity of being a low status country. What we are actually facing is exactly the opposite. Not the biggest, but one of the greatest countries in the world right now."

Bouwman argues that there is a delicate balance in the classical conomic system, and that the Liberals are adept at maintaining this balance. The election of a less proficient group, Bouwman feels, could present a great hardship for the investment community and ultimately for the people of Canada.

He claims that one of the big problems with the cost of living is that Canada is propping up secondary industries not suited to her labor force, material supply and market place.

"Right now you and I are paying higher prices than Parizeau thinks we should pay for cotton goods, underwear and everything like that. The tariffs ar high now to keep Japan, Korea, Taiwan and the Phillipines from importing goods into Canada. Goods that you and I could buy cheaper because it makes the cost of living go up if we have to buy them from eastern firms. So what are you going to do?"

"Certainly we should support secondary industry," states Bouwman in conclusion, "but not the ones that aren't suited to Canada. That's what Parizeau's point was."

(Jacques Parizeau is minister of finance in Quebec's national assembly, and a key member of the Levesque cabinet.)

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Last but far from least is the incumbent in the race, Bob Wenman of the Progressive Conservatives led by Joe Clark.

Like his New Democratic counterpart, Wenman feels that economic stimulation is the biggest issue in the election, yet his most prolific and prophetic statements are made on the issue of national unity.

In an interview Wenman appealed toCanadians not to despair over the seemingly irreparable state of the economy and the national fabric. He said there are ways to solve the problems and by pulling together Canadians can find the solutions and make them work.

Two of the major thrusts in Wenman's campaign are unemployment and housing. On the unemployment issue Wenman feels the most important thing is to put more money into the hands of the average Canadian.

"Almost one-fifth of our current industrial capacity is idle. Until we get that capacity working agian, we won't get Canadians working again. Only a revitalized private sector can offer Canadians long-term, productive employment. To that end, Joe Clark is proposing a series of tax cuts and incentives designed to create private sector jobs ... Each measure we adopt will put money into the hands of the best job creator -- the individual Canadian."

One of the main measures of which Wenman speaks is the housing tax subsidy. Under this plan, Canadians buying homes could deduct a healthy percentage of their mortgage payments from their annual income taxes. The program has been attacked by other parties as a false economy, that will really create more problems than it solves. But the Clark Conservatives stand firm, saying that it is a major key to improving the Canadian economy and the Canadian lifestyle.

"Canadians should be able to own their own homes. Despite all the obstacles placed in their way, the majority of Canadians still aspire to owning their own home. All have reached a common goal. We believe that goal should be easier to reach ... A Progressive Conservative government will reduce the cost of buying a home and create 105,000 additional man-years of employment in the first year of the tax cut. Through the mortgage interest deduction plan, an average Canadian homeowner will save $244 next year. When it has been phased over fc years, the tax savings will increase to $965 a year."

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Feeders sold well

Market very active on receipts of 860 head of cattle. Feeders for the grass were very strong as were cows with calves at foot. Slaughter cows were lower in line with eastern Canadian markets.

Slaughter Cattle

Good veal (305 - 440 lbs.), 56 percent, $100.00 - 113.50; Plainer veal (250 - 435 lbs.), 40 percent, $89.00 - 99.00; Canner veal (230 - 420 lbs.), 4 percent, $65.50 - 89.00; Choice cows, 2 percent, $64.00 - 66.00; Good cows, 28 percent, $60.00 - 64.25; Good cutter cows, 24 percent, $57.00 - 59.80; Thin hard bone feeder cows, 11 percent, $57.00 - 59.25; Canner cows, 17 percent $50.00 - 56.60; Cows of doubtful health, 10 percent, $2.00 - 30.00; Medium to good bulls (1400 - 1845 lbs.), 50 percent, $73.60 - 75.90; Plainer bulls (1435 - 1610 lbs.), 17 percent, $68.00 - 70.90; Canner bulls (1340 - 1900 lbs.), 33 percent, $53.00 - 62.00.

Feeder Cattle

Good stock steer calves (470 - 525 lbs.), 76 percent, $120.00 - 126.00; Medium stock steer calves (350 - 525 Lbs.), 4 percent, $114.50 - 119.00; Plain stock steer calves (400 - 540 lbs.),8 percent, $102.00-108.00;

Good steers (615 - 920 lbs.), 82 percent, $91.00 . 105.00; Off quality steers (859 - 1025 lbs.), 28 percent, $74.00 - 88.00; Angus steer calves (280 - 695 lbs.) $103.50 - 114.50; Holstein steers (1055 - 1420 lbs.), $74.00 - 79.00; Light Holstein steers (600 - 975 lbs.), $57.00 - 84.50; Plain feeder heifers (650 - 690 lbs.), $80.00 - 95.00; Stock heifer calves (300 - 445 lbs.), $100.00 - 112.00; Good bull calves for export (200 - 470 lbs.), $80.00 - 100.00; Light bull calves for domestic use (180 - 410 lbs.), $95.00 - 101.50; Feeder bulls (580 - 845 lbs.), $70.00 - 85.00

Replacement Cattle

Open Holstein heifers by the head, $595.00 - 820.00; One small Holstein heifer coming fresh, 1100.00; Eight Hereford cows with calves at foot - by the pair, $900.00 - 1005.00; Small calves by the head, $165.00 - 290.00; Week old heifer calves by the head, 4 percent, $82.50 - 125.00; Week old beef type calves, 16 percent, $82.50 - 185.00; Week old good sized Holstein bull calves, 58 percent, $100.00 - 182.50; Week old smaller Holstein bull calves, 20 percent, $60.00 - 92.50; Smaller Jersey calves, 2 percent, $26.00 - 27.50

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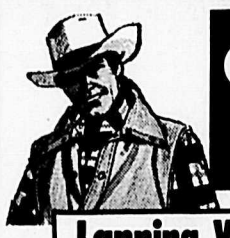

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Rain dampens walk for first time

FORT LANGLEY - Two thousand six hundred and forty-five walkers finished the 17th annual Langley walk Sunday. Not a record count as was anticipated but a fine turnout of yound and old considering the weather.

Trophies were won by the following schools:

Langley municipal trophy -- Aldergrove senior secondary; Langley Dr.'s trophy -- Lochiel elementary (Langley); Langley school teachers trophy -- Lochiel elementary (Langley); Hanson Trophy -- Brookswood Jr. secondary (Langley); Langley centennial trophy -- Clearbrook Jr. secondary :(Abbotsford); Swensson trophy -- King elementary (Abbotsford(; Swensson memorial trophy -- the Leguerrier family of New Westminster.

A big upset this year for the Swensson memorial trophy (Pete Swensson founded the Langley walk 17 years ago) happened as the Leguerrier family counted 36 participants and outnumbered the Foss family of Fort Langley.

Each family has won once and they tied for the trophy in 1977. Next year? Who knows.

Special mention to bob Wiebe, formerly of Aldergrove, who flew in from Edmonton for the day. He's participated in all 17 Langley walks!

The program of events was well appreciated by the large crowd and included the Fraser Valley highland dance club, Thunderbird fast draw club, Aldergrove old age pensioners band, skateboarding demonstration, new games, Sundance trampoline display, Buttons and Bows square dance club, Langley balsa busters demonstration, touch football games (Fort Langjunior high school;, Richmond Rams vs. Average White, Super Valu Raiders vs. North Vancouver and Langley Dolphins vs. Port Moody.

The top ten runners to finish were:

Grant Rawstron, dentist from Fort Langley who finished at 1:17 p.m., Ed Hunger from Langley who finished at 1:21 p.m. and Matthew Otway, 13, of 18644 - 80 Avenue, Surrey who finished at 1:21½ p.m.

Following not too far behind were:

Dennis Aukey, John Mills, Steve Lavallee, Olaf Pleummer, Mike Thibodeau, Scott Blewett, Michael Taylor and Michael Maryowski.

The oldest walker to finish (short or long walk) was Jack Anderson, 86, or Rainbow Sr. complex in Langley. Trophy donated by Langley Lions club. Rawstron received a trophy donated by Fort Langley Lions, and Otway a trophy donated by the Kiwanis club of Langley. Tops BC 1688, Langley won the Tops interclub challenge trophy donated by themselves.

Youngest walker to "make it" was Jodi Gardiner, 3, of Aldergrove.

On hand to present the traditional "I made it" crests were Bob Wenman, MP; Bob McClelland, MLA; mayor Bob Duckworth and aldermen Iris Mooney and Mike Omelaniec of Langley city as well as deputy mayor Art Brooks, aldermen Jock Lindsay and Jim Lee of the Township of Langley. Parks and recreation commissioners present were Wendy Neumann, Ray Palmer, Len Fowler, Everett Crown and past walk chairman, Lorraine Murchison.

Credit for control and organization of the Langley walk goes to Langley RCMP, The Frontiersmen, West Coast Cb'ers, and the Langley St. John's ambulance brigade. Concession stands were ably run by the Fort Langley lions club, the Langley 4H beef club, the Langley 4H Holstein club, the Langley youth center and the Kiwanis club of Langley, with good food, and drink s to suit everyone's taste.

A special event this year was Wendy Robertson's provincial fitness team which ran many new games and did fitness testing and counselling.

Special challenges between the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Langley have not been tabulated yet.

SPECIAL MENTION GOES TO THE FOLLOWING:

Mr. Ivan Dunford of Surrey who has walked every walk, Kenny Smith and his friend Marie Trauton of Surrey, both five years of age, Terry and Larry Smith, representing Linden Lodge, and Loy and Lida Wegeithis, completed walk with their wheelchairs. Both McClelland and the Brooks completed the 12 mile walk.

Aldergrove to wait for 'Jaws of Life'

ALDERGROVE - Unless Langley township decides to "go it alone", Aldergrove will have to wait for at least another year to have a "Jaws of Life" stationed in the Aldergrove area because Matsqui council voted Monday evening not to make any further contribution to another Jaws beyond the $2,000 presented to them by the Aldergrove Legion.

Langley and Matsqui district municipalities each received a $2,000 check from the Aldergrove Legion earlier this year with the stipulation that the money go toward purchase of a Jaws that could serve the east end of Langley and the west end of Matsqui and the expressed hope that the two municipalities would share the remaining cost of purchase.

Matsqui earlier voted to forward their $2,000 share to Langley with the suggestion that Langley assume the remainder of the $9,600 purchase price and base the machine in Aldergrove.

This decision was made because Matsqui feels that the demands on the Jaws they are serviced with from the joint Matsqui-Abbotsford fire department and based in Clearbrook currently adequately serves their needs, and in view of previous action taken that another Jaws be purchased by the joint fire department next year to be based in the Abbotsford area.

A letter was subsequently received by Matsqui from Derek Doubleday, clerk for the township of Langley, asking that they reconsider their decision.

Matsqui upheld the original decision in their Monday vote, saying that they would make no further contribution, and adding that they would take up discussions with the Legionaires regarding their (Matsqui's) plans for the purchase of another Jaws next year.

Legion field of honor requested

Area for a field of honor at Aberdeen Cemetery has been requested by the Aldergrove Legion, but Matsqui council has voted that it be suggested to the Legion that they approach branch No. 15 for utilizing the legion area that has already been set aside at Hazelwood cemetery.

This action was taken at the recommendation of public works director Ed. H. Regts who reported to council that there "is really no area that could be suitable set aside for the exclusive use of the Legion" and recommended that Aldergrove Legion make arrangements for use of the Hazelwood field.

Obituary

SHANKS - passed away May 13, 1979. Jean Shanks, aged 55 yrs., late of 4984 - 256 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. Survived by 2 sons, Ron of Edmonton, Alta., Wayne, Aldergrove. 1 daughter, Gloria, Aldergrove. 1 granddaughter. 1 twin sister, Mrs. Lena Lawrence, Agassiz, B.C. Foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Reimer, Clearbrook. 3 foster brothers, 4 foster sisters. Several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Thursday, May 17 at 11 a.m., 1979. Mr. George Penner officiating. Interment to follow in Aberdeen Cemetery.

Timely farm topics

By J.F. CARMICHAEL, p. AG.
District Agriculturist

The Election

I feel that we have had an excellent election in B.C. with excellent results. There is one exception. We will be having a new Minister of Agriculture. That means extra work again in giving him the necessary training.

Speaking about training, it seems that all parties are oblivious to the fact that much of it must be given to our labor unions if economic disaster is to be avoided. They have the full power to control our economics and they are doing it all in one direction so far. That direction is up the road to disaster with their constant demands for higher inflation. They must be shown that they and they alone, have the power to control this. The only alternative is for government to put a freeze on wages and prices of goods and to outlaw strikes. I am sure the labor unions would prefer to take the necessary education so that they could continue to control our economy, and in a satisfactory direction instead of their present one.

Vocational Agriculture Courses

This past year saw the start of vocationalcourses at Fraser Valley College on theAnimal Production Program. Numbers of students benefiting in the beef and swine fields were small, but they all agree that the courses fitted them nicely in a practical way so that they could go out and find employment or start their own production enterprise.

Last fall, very little publicity was given to these courses before they were started. Now, with a year of experience in presenting them, the College is ready to accept greater numbers. Publicity is going out through the high schools of the Fraser Valley and through the farm press and newsletters or producer organizations.

The group that I wish to reach with this message is the young people who have left school, are now either single or married and have a certain land base to be utilized in a money-making way. We have hundreds of these people in the Fraser Valley, most of them being part-time farmers. Many of them would like to become full-time farmers.

These are the people who stand to benefit the most fromtaking these vocational courses. The one on beef is to be offered at Langley this year under joint operation of Douglas and Fraser Valley Colleges. The one on swine is to be taught at Chilliwack. Anyone interested may let me know here in the Ministry of Agriculture offices at Abbotsford by telephoning 859-5281 or by contacting the Agriculture Department of the Fraser Valley College by telephoning 853-7441. Space is limited to about 15 students for each course.

Attendance during daytime is essential. Most of the training is done on farms and each student must supply their own transportation to get to these farms. Otherwise the courses are not costly, only $15 per month. The fall and winter training consists of two sessions, each 14 weeks in duration. Nine weeks of each is spent working on selected farms to get the real practical training.

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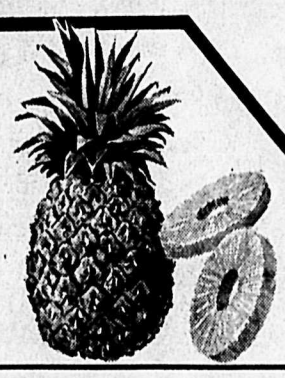

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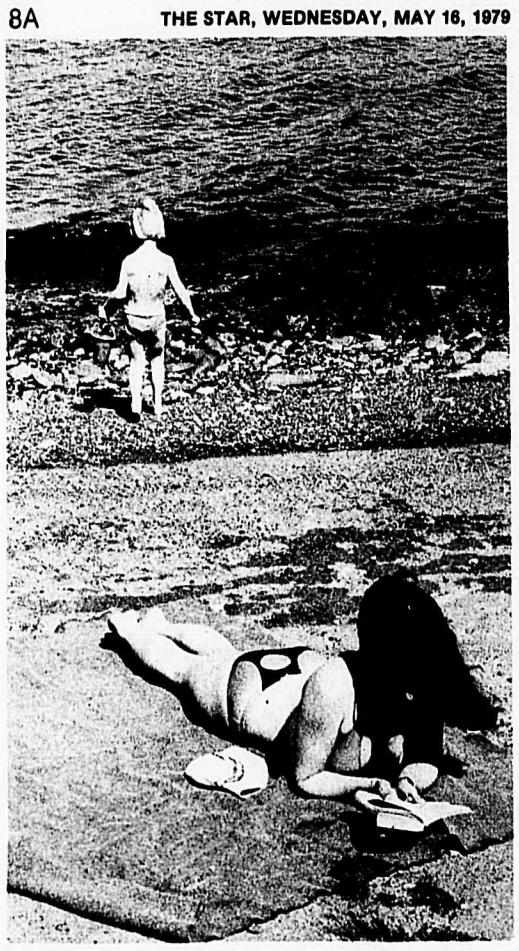

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Sheep and wool fair Saturday, May 26th

HANEY - A *magnificent* black Jacob ram with four huge horns will be one of the sheep on display at the second annual sheep and wool fair sponsored by the Lower Mainland Sheep Producers' Association, to be held at the Haney fairgrounds, Lougheed Highway and 105 Avenue, near Albion, on Saturday, May 26. The fair will be open to the general public, admission free, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An added feature this year will be an auction sale of selected quality breeding stock and market lambs. The sale will commence at 1 p.m. All sheep accepted for sale are passed by a sifting committee with a veterinarian in attendance. At least 300 sheep are expected with a large selection of yearling ewes and ewe lambs of various breeds including Finn-X, and many are registered. The auctioneer will be Cliff Stewart.

Events during the day will *include:*

• Sheep shearing demonstrations; also trimming of sheep for show by members of 4H lamb clubs from Port Coquitlam, Haney, Langley, Aldergrove and Chilliwack areas.

• Guest speakers: Dave Owen of Agriculture Canada talking on the selection of a flock ram; Bob Shopland, secretary-manager of Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission, from Edmonton, will explain wool grading and display various types of wool, also equipment and supplies; Dr. G. Birnie, Clearbrook Animal Hospital, will demonstrate the ultrasonic type of pregnancy detector in ewes.

• Displays of wool processing and wool preparation by Bill Purves-Smith of Custom Woollen Mills, Carstairs, Alberta, and Elaine Bill of Sidney.

• Demonstrations of working herding dogs by Matt Robley of Lethbridge.

• Displays of wool and weaving and demonstrations of spinning by the Whonnock Weavers Guild and guests from various Fraser Valley weaving guilds.

• A lamb barbecue, also lamburgers and refreshments will be available.

Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the Lower Mainland Sheep Producers' Association, Fred Glasbergen in Aldergrove, phone 856-4300, or secretary, Zoe Hamel in Whonnock, 462-9771.

Aldergrove couple honeymoon in Hawaii

ALDERGROVE - The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of irises and daisies and gladiolas in stands when Tammy Fentie exchanged wedding vows with Peter Cavacece in St. Ann's Catholic church on Saturday, April 28.

The bride was dressed in a floor length chiffon over taffeta gown edged in embroidered lace at the neckline and cuffs. A chapel veil with a julien cap constitued the head piece.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fentie of 26316 - 30A Avenue, she was given away in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Lil White who wore a fortrel jersey in soft yellow. Her bouquet was of white and yellow daisies with green foliage.

Bridesmaids were Rhonda and Cheryl Warmerdam who both wore dresses similar to Lil White's. Flower girl Kathy Dobos wore a yellow gown with a white eyelet pinafore.

Ring bearer was Robert Fentie, the brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride had chosen a floor length dusty rose with floral sheer over the blouse and a corsage of matching roses. The mother of the groom wore a peach colored floral floor length gown and a corsage of matching roses.

Peter Thygesen was the best man, and Greg Fentie, Larra Cavacece and Rick Cavacece served as ushers.

About 224 guests attended the reception at the Commancheros in Abbotsford. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dobos and Linda of Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. Tomgins, Michele and Caroline of Ralston, Alta., Kathy Dobos of Victoria, and Andy Sitnik and Wendy *Terrel of Quadra Island.*

Master of ceremonies was Rick Hutton. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Tom Higgins. Kelly Plastow was in charge of the guest book. Telegrams of good wishes from Aberdeen and Dundee, Scotland, were read.

For her going away costume the bride had chosen a two piece sundress in white and black with black accessories and a red rose corsage.

The wedding trip took the young couple to Hawaii and upon returning to the Fraser Valley they will reside in Aldergrove.

Peter and Tammy Cavacece [nee Fentie] Del Monte photo

ROCK AND GEM CLUB

Guest speaker lectures on hand faceting gems

By LOUISE MILL

The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club was happy to welcome as their guest, Mr. Francis Manchester, of Bellingham. Mr. Manchester gave a lecture on the art of hand faceting gem stones, and several club members will be taking faceting lessons.

Agates from Oregon and Texas, and Australian opal were some of the stones displayed, as well as one or two "mystery" rocks for identification.

One of the members gave an interesting rock talk about her first rockhounding experineces in B.C. and Oregon. These are good locations in which to find Thundereggs and agates.

The next general meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club will be held on June 9, 8 o'clock, at the O.A.P. hall, Aldergrove, B.C. Field trip finds from the recent rockhounding Rendezvous will be featured. Visitors welcome.

Scholastic achievement at Poppy

The staff at D.W. Poppy Jr. secondary were extremely pleased with the dramatic improvement in scholastic achievement noted in the latest honor roll released this past week from the counselling department.

There has been a marked increase in 'A' average honor roll students from the start of the year to the present reporting period. The change in timetable organization to a semester/year combination which allows English and Math to meet 150-plus times on a year basis coupled with the introduction of semester and year-end final exams is one factor that has contributed to this move towards scholastic excellence. Another major factor is the feeling of commitment by a large number of students at Poppy towards working in partnership with the teaching staff to achieve excellence in a wide range of co-curricular activities that go hand in hand with this drive towards academic success.

The most dramatic example of academic achievement is the performance of the grade 8 students at Poppy. Over 27 percent of the entire grade 8 population at Poppy were listed on the latest honor roll.

Mr. G. Leask and Mr. K. Hamade, principal and vice-principal at D.W. Poppy, stated that 'we are extremely proud of the dedicated teaching staff and students at this school and that it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to work with them'.

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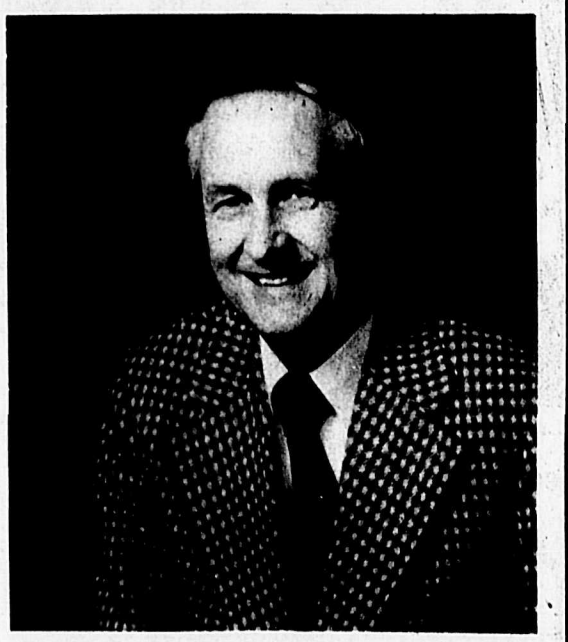

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As it happens in the United Church

By MICHAEL KERRY

There are many surprises in Christianity. Anyone who comes to know Jesus and follows a life of Christian commitment can expect surprises every day, and most of them will be pleasant. Such is the lot of an active Christian, a person who believes in Jesus and who knows him, loves him and obeys him.

The people who met Jesus during his ministry on earth were always amazed by what he did and what he said. To give just one example, Jesus had a conversation with a Jewish leader called Nicodemus, which is recorded in John 3. Nicodemus marvelled at the statement of Jesus that a person has to be born again in order to see the kingdom of God. That statement in no less astonishing today than it was then.

Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever and he continues to amaze us as he affects our lives. Indeed it's surprising whose lives he does affect. Many are called but few are chosen. If we were required to decided which people would inherit the kingdom we'd probably choose the most able, hard-working, popular and good. If we had to decide whom to reject we'd pick the most wicked. That's not how Jesus does it. His ways are not our ways. He is less interested in ability than in availability. No one in the world is good enough for his kingdom, but anyone in the world is acceptable, if willing.

There are numerous examples of God making himself known to people who had no self-confidence or recognized talents. Even Moses doubted his own ability. Jesus gives salvation to all types of people, some clever, some dim, some virtuous, some wicked, some young, some old, and all willing to call him Lord and be born again.

Jesus stands at the door asking to be admitted. Each of us is free to invite him in or leave him out. It's comforting to know that we only have to agree to let him change us. We don't have to earn salvation. It's also good to know that Christianity does not consist of a crowd of naive people who are are too stupid to know better. There are many Christians in the forefront of science including, for example, anthropologits who accept the bible's account of creation and reject the theory of evolution.

Perhaps you find some of these things surprising. Christianity owes much of its joy to the fact that God is so much greater than we are. He is mysterious and answers prayer in ways that are usually unexpected. Christianity is full of surprises.

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This column usually gives a report of the Sunday services at Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United Churches. That's not possible this week because I was out of town, so here are a few words of a general nature, intended to describe a typical Sunday morning service, mainly for the benefit of readers who don't go to church and wonder what it's like.

No two services are ever the same, (after all Christianity is filled with surprises), but there is a general pattern. The worship begins at 9:30 at Mount Lehman and 11:00 at Aldergrove. The latter service is preceded by a 15 minute hymn-sing. When people arrive they are greeted at the door and given a bulletin which shows the order of service. The minister, Rev James Ford, enters at the appointed time and says a few words of welcome and a short prayer.

There are usually 3 or 4 hymns during the service and both churches have an organist and choir to lead the singing. Occasionally choruses or songs of praise are sung instead of hymns. The choirs invariably sing a specially rehearsed anthem.

The service includes the reading of a psalm and some other passage from the bible. The minister makes various announcments about mid-week meeting and special events. There is a time of prayer to which some members of the congregation often contribute and the climax of the service is the sermon.

People come to church for various reasons. All of us can expect to receive at least two things - spiritual nourishment and Christian fellowship. If you are not a church-goer why not attend a church service next Sunday?

Community Services still need volunteers

Langley Community Services is still in need of volunteer drivers. One of our purposes of this program is to find people willing to drive senior citizens, handicapped persons to medical, dental and other urgently needed appointments. If you would like to help, please phone us at 530-7101 or visit our new office at 20586 Fraser Highway.

Latter Day Saints holding six week seminar on faith

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is having a series of six seminars to inform the public about the beliefs of the church, beginning May 15th. The seminars will be held in successive Tuesdays for six weeks at the Latter-day Saint Meeting House in Matsqui Village.

The topics to be discussed are:

May 15th Gods Plan: Families

May 22nd What Happened to the Church Christ Established?

May 29th Mormon Beginnings

June 5th "Life Eternal"

June 12th No More Revelation?

June 19th Jesus The Christ

The weekly meetings are to begin at 10:00 A.M. and will last one hour. There is no admission charge, and all interested persons are welcome. For information call 859-6517 or 8595840.

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VANCOUVER - Star sports writer Bob Ledbrook [left] and Vancouver Whitecaps coach Les Wilson show off plaque with a number of shields to indicate the outcome of games played between Whitecaps and Langley Borsatos soccer teams.

Only one shield has been engraved so far. It indicates the Borsatos lost their first game at a score of 3-2; not a bad result for the local amateurs.

Ledbrook writes a weekly column on the Whitecap games, and is also the publicity director for the Borsato team.

The trophy was donated by the Vancouver-based professionals.

BUCKSKIN GLOVES

Gordon Jones wins championship

TOPPENISH, Wash. - Buckskin Gloves championships were held here May 4 and 5. Gordon Jones of Aldergrove won the 70 lbs. championship, defeating Charles Martinez of Yakima, Wash. unanimously on May 4 and Eagle Jo James of Lummi, Wash. also unanimously on May 5.

By winning this championship Gordon has achieved something that no other junior boxer from B.C. has been able to do, he holds top tournament championships in B.C. (Silver Gloves and Jr. Golden Gloves), Buckskin Gloves championship in the state of Washington and the Buckskin Gloves Championship in the state of Oregon.

Gordon is determined to make it four championships this year as he is entering in the California championships in June. He is a very determined individual who made up his mind to be in the 1984 Olympics. He runs five miles every morning and works out in the gym four nights a week.

According to Glynn Jones, Gordon's coach, Gordon is the best boxer B.C. and possibly Canada has to offer in his age and weight class, he is just eleven years old. For information on boxing in the Aldergrove and Langley area phone Glynn Jones at 856-1544.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Batters rule the game with high scores

ALDERGROVE - This week in baseball was ruled by the batters as many runs and high scoring games were the norm.

At Parkside the Reds and the Lions tangled, scoring 45 runs in only four innings. Doug Kitsul and Darcy MacDonald helped the Reds score 25 runs, while Doug Soderholm and Alex Vandichuk provided the punch for the losers 20 runs.

In Steele Park, Valley Gravel and the Bears played a closer game with V.G. winning 14 - 4. Johnny Sheaff and Scott Uprichard scored seven runs for the winners.Gerald Epp and Rodney McKissock hit well for the Bears.

On May 9, Valley Gravel outhit the Lions in a 25 - 10 ball game. Tracy Franck pitched the distance while Kevin Green, Steven Folk and Allan Radni provided timely hits. Donald Grigg and Brent Poley hit well for the Lions.

In the other game of the day, the Reds took the Bears 12 - 1, as Paul Krepp and Doug Kitsul pitched and helped their own cause by combining for three home runs.

Standings as of May 9.

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Valley Gravel	4	4	0	0	8
Reds	4	3	1	0	6
Lions	4	1	3	0	2
Bears	4	0	4	0	0

Whitecaps to play Valley All-Stars

FORT LANGLEY - The Vancouver Whitecaps will be playing the Fraser Valley All-Stars at a soccer match here on Saturday, June 9 at 2 p.m.

Members of Aldergrove senior girls soccer team are Sandy Daigneault, Karen Clarke, Nasreen Alibhai, Lori Fincaryk, Karen Boersma, Dianne Kelly, Maria Charlton, Debbie Johnson, Donna Reid, Miss Taylor, Vicky Rutter, Diane Turpin and Sandy Burton. Missing from picture are Tracy Stewart and Vikki Ellis.

Senior girls team improves throughout season

ALDERGROVE - This year is the first year for the senior girls soccer team at Aldergrove. The majority of the team members had little or no experience in soccer. However, the skill level of each girl is improving rapidly.

The soccer season was short, with only eight games played. A late start and a short season hindered the team, but the improvement with each game played was obvious. The girls began to work well as a team towards the end of the season. A longer season would have been good practice for preparation of next year's team. However, this league was experimental and a trial league for further spring soccer leagues.

The girls involved are a determined group. Only two will be leaving this year, so the majority of the team will be back next year. With this season behind them, the team should develop into a top rated team.

Caps carve up Rochester Lancers

VANCOUVER - The Whitecaps really did carve up Rochester on Friday at Empire stadium before another record crowd of 22,078 frustrated fans.

Play opened up with what looked like a replica of last week's record goal of Whymack's. Carl Valentine took a great run down right wing and crossed to ball to Whymark who nearly scored very early.

Then the play settled down with the Caps peppering the Lancer's goal with shot after shot but the Lancers spoiled good soccer for the crowd by packing their defence. The first half the Caps got their corners to the Lancers nil clearly showing the run of play. Rochester have only scored eight goals in seven games this season, while Caps have scored 15 for and eight against keeping them on top of the western division with 50 points. Los Angeles trails in second place, 19 points behind.

Lancers keeper Shep Messing (ex New York Cosmos) had more to do than he had for all season.At regulation time the scoreboard remained goalless and the teams then went into two overtime periods of 7½ minutes each.

The whistle blew for the start and out came the Caps charging towards goal as always. Hector went close and so did Sammels testing the keeper. Then the Caps were awarded a free kick on the edge of the penalty area. When Kevin Hector was dumped, Caps quickly placed the ball as Bob Bolitho chipped the ball towards the Landers' goal where Carl Valentine headed it in past Shep Messing. Great stuff.

This ended the game on a happy note and the very patient fans went home once again happy with the points.

The Caps now host Philadelphia Fury at Empire on Friday night. My players of the game were Carl Valentine, Willie Johnstone, and Bob Bolitho. Till next week.

Langley vs Surrey Coaches

LANGLEY - Newly formed Langley United coaches team captained by Bob Ledbrook went down 3 - 0 to Surrey United coaches at Surrey on Sunday. This is only the second time the Langley team has played together and after a few games together they should prove a very good side.

Langley had three young front runners in the side on Sunday, Mark Breese, John Bullock and John Marini. Elef Christensen played centre forward during second half and Bob Ledbrook in midfield put Elef away on two occasions with just the keeper to beat but the keeper tipped the ball over the bar, then the next time had to run out of his area and boot it away. Surrey side were tired in second half and Langley kept attacking. Langley hopt to host the new Horse and Rider team on Sunday. Next, May 27 at Brookswood school at 10 a.m.

Aldergrove Men's fastball league

ALDERGROVE - Leisure Land moved into undisputed possession of first place in the league last Friday with a 16-9 win over West Country Hotel.

It was the fourth straight win without a loss for the Leisure Land squad, and, as in previous games it was the heavy hitting of Leisure Land that decided the issue. Led by Tom Allen with three hits and three runs scored and Pat Mahoney with two hits, including his second home run. Leisure Land scored early and often to gain a lead they never relinquished.

West Country Hotel started a comeback in the fourth inning, scoring seven runs, but were shut out the rest of the way by pitcher Paul McFarlane who came in, in relief of winning pitcher Bill Bittles (2-0).

Action in the league continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 and 9 p.m., at Aldergrove Park.

'Go west young man...'

MURRAYVILLE - The old adage of 'Go west young man' still holds.Don't start moving to meet the sun; it just isn't appreciated.

Students at the Johnston Heights junior secondary school in Surrey will have to call off their plans for a bike-a-thon scheduled for Thursday, May 24, or else change the route radically. They won't be allowed to cross the Surrey-Langley border. Not as a group, anyway.

Principal A.E. Silzer wrote council here this week asking permission for the 100 participating students to travel municipal roads in the northwest Langley - Fort Langley area as part of the trek to start and end in north Surrey.

Councilors voted down the request, three to two.

Ald. Stan Fraser said the route chosen through Langley township included roads carrying heavy truck traffic, and Ald. Jock Linday asked, "Why didn't they go west instead of coming east."

Ald. Art Brooks pointed out that the bicyclists could use the roads with or without council's approval, and there was nothing municipal fathers could do about it.

Aldergrove Senior Girls softball

ALDERGROVE - The results of the third week from May 6 to May 13 are as follows:

Superbrats II	17	Burnouts	11
Wild Ones	14	Fireballs	9
Superbrats II	17	Langley	16
Superbrats II	16	Wild Ones	6
Fireballs	18	Burnouts	9

Standings as of May 13.

	W	L	Points
Superbrats II	5	2	10
Fireballs.	4	2	8
Burnouts	2	4	4
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Back Left, Hi 2 - Kim Gillis, Hi Single Lisa Norton. Hi Ave - Brian Zackon. Missing, Hi 2 Gordon Woykin.
Rick McIlwain Photo

By DEBBIE WHITEHOUSE

A Picture

Think of Aldergrove as a picture that has been repainted many times. Each layer is an era of history. What is on the third layer, the second, or even the first? Let us go back in time to discover the first draft.

Pioneers

Mr. Jackman, the first pioneer in Aldergrove,and Mr. LeFeuvre shortly after, forged roads to their property which bore their names and became two of the main roads, as indeed, they are today.

Mr. David Poppy Sr. came from Norfolk, England and eventually became mayor and later his son took over this highly regarded position in the community.

Mr. Primo Giacomazzi, 1 of 21 children, became a pioneer in 1936, the same year he got married to the same woman he had worked 9 years in a coal mine in Edison, Alberta, to bring from Resana, Italy, his home town. He and his brother, Louis, came to Canada in 1929 on a boat called the 'Cone Bianca Maro', and later Mr. Giacomazzi settled on the corner of O Avenue and 264th Street, Aldergrove.

Mr. Shortreed owned the first telegraph key in the Fraser Valley, and the property on which the new Shortreed school is being built upon, and the Shortreed store/post office/stables where Mrs. Vanetta became the first post mistress in Aldergrove.

Shortreed Store

Because our town was so young in 1885, the only store was the Shortreed store/post office/stable, which supplied our town with almost everything anyone needed.

Road to Success

We can thank early pioneers and some very helpful buffalo and Indians for the four main roads in Aldergrove. The County Line Road, the Jackman Road, and the LeFeuvre Road, were all made by industrial minded pioneers, and the Old Yale Road, the main road from Vancouver to Hope in 1885, and in some places, it still is the main road. It was made by some buffalo who just wanted to get away from the Indians who, in turn, later used it as their main trail to hunt those same buffalo. The pioneers later used it as one of their roads, and it became a gravel road, and then, in the 30's, the Fraser Highway was made for more convenient traveling, since the Old Yale Road was as crooked as a snake.

Schools

The first school in our town was across from the Legion, called the Aldergrove school, it was built about 1887 and was gone before 1915.

The Douglas school was built in the 1880's when there weren't many teachers, however, the municipality hired Mrs. A. Goldsmith as their teacher, but she quit before the school was demolished in 1927.

Trips

In those days, if you needed anything that you couldn't get at the Shortreed store/post office/stable, you would hitch your horses to your carriage and go to New Westminster and you thought nothing of it. In later years, you could spend about an hour in Vancouver and the rest of the day getting there and back.

Buildings

In 1915, our fair town was getting larger because of the many buildings that were erected.

Hamer's garage was the only garage in Aldergrove 63 years ago which was under the Orange Hall, our community hall that was demolished before 1935.

The Alder Hotel or Dobson Hotel was built in 1900, but tragedy struck in 1927 when it burnt down because of the lack of a fire department. The post office on the corner of Jackman Road and Old Yale Road burnt down as well as Mr. Nasco's feed store. Mr. Nasco owned the feed store and the Aldergrove Delco plant, the Delco plant being a place producing electricity for the town's lights only.

The bank was built in 1910, and later became the telephone office.

Mr. Williams owned and ran the Blacksmith shop, which later became Williams machine shop, because more automobiles came into existence and less horses needed to be shoed.

The mill was built in 1913, and was demolished in 1919, and the Agricultural Hall was built the year after the mill was destroyed, and the new post office was built three years later,in 1923.

Early Buildings

In 1935, despite the new buildings that were erected, Aldergrove was smaller because of the buildings that were demolished or burnt down and couldn't be rebuilt to a certain extent due to the lack of money the depression brought upon our town. After the second World War, in 1947, the town began to grow again because there was sufficient money to start rebuilding.

The new buildings that were erected before 1935 were the Dobson general store, first owned by Mr. Dobson from 1924 to 1925, then it was taken over by Mr. Maconald/Mr. Walas in 1925, then it was handed over to Mr. Endacott from 1925 to 1945. Mrs. Habery's candy store was built in 1923, and Rosse's garage was built ten years later, and the town's butcher shop burnt down in the twenty's.

Dairy Farms

In the thirty's, dairy farmers milked all their cows by hand and the average herd of cattle was 200 head, and it was a 24 hour job. They would cool the milk by immersing the milk churns in cold water. The second World War brought the invention of the milking machines to Aldergrove.

Growing Aldergrove

So Aldergrove has grown over the years, from the time Mr. Jackman was sweating his way to making a town out of his labor, down to this very day when modern industry is making life much easier than in the days of the pioneers. Do you think we are any happier?

Wednesday Ladies - 2nd place - Rookies. Left - Gloria Hicks, Joyce Hartgerink, Edna Leach, Hazel Baird, Melsa Patterson. Missing from photo, Edie Burgess.
Rick McIleain photo

Pizzathon to raise grad funds

To raise funds for graduation, twelve members of the Aldergrove senior secondary 1979 grad class will eat pizzas, lots of pizzas; but before they start eating they will be knocking on doors with their pledge sheets.

The Pizza Marathon is sponsored by the Pizza Patio in Aldergrove, they are donating the pizzas.

The Pizza Marathon will be held in the Aldergrove Mall at 2 p.m. this Saturday, May 19, when the twelve participants will be seated at a long table (near the washrooms) and they ahve one hour to eat all the pizzas they can.

The money they collect on their pledge sheets will all go to the graduation.

CLOVERDALE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE SET FOR MAY 19 & 20

CLOVERDALE - An excellent two-day antique show and sale will be held in conjunction with the Cloverdale Rodeo on Saturday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday May 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 0.m. The show and sale will be held in the ice arena located at 7090 - 176 Street. There will be approximately 80 booths featuring a wide range of antiques including Victorian, English and Canadiana furniture, glass and china, books and prints, silver and jewelry, Indian arts and artifacts, art nouveau and deco, plus genuine collectibles of the 20th century.

The show is designed to present an informative, entertaining and representative selection of antiques and collectibles available in B.C.

The following dealers will have antiques exhibited for sale at the Cloverdale show:

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Three bedroom luxury

This stock plan combines luxury living with modern design and styling to produce over two thousand square feet of living area.

The exterior illustrated is finished in natural wood siding, combines with cedar shakes. The fireplace is of brick, but can easily be made of fieldstone in keeping with this design.

The skylit entry foyer has a guest coat closet, and leads directly to the sunken living room. Here the vaulted ceiling, large front windows, and the wood-burning fireplace will all combine to produce a comfortable living dining area.

The "U-shape" kitchen, and sunlit breakfast nook areas combine the latest design ideas with space for all modern electrical convenience. There's room for a built-in dishwasher, and enough counter space for a microwave if required. Supervision of the family room is easy from the kitchen, with only the railing wall, or spindles separating the two areas.

The family room has sliding glass door leading outside. Install a patio here, or an outdoor bar-b-q for summer living. There's also a "wet bar", a real plus when entertaining.

The utility room, houses the hot water heater, the furnace, and laundry facilities. Use the wall opposie for shelving and storage.

Next to the utility room, and adjacent to the double garage is the room suggested as a study. Of course, this room could be a *guest room, a workshop,* or a sewing room as dictated by the needs of a growing family.

A curved stairway, lit from above by another skylight leads up to the luxury-plus bedroom area. The double door entry to the master suite is at the top of the stairs. With a two-piece ensuite, walk-in closet, and a private sundeck the master bedroom is well equiped for relaxation and privacy.

The other two bedrooms share the split bath. This design creates privacy with one bathroom, without adding the expense of another ensuite. Shown is an "ultra tub", however you could install any number of tub variations available in today's marketplace.

Plans for design No. P4-3-294 may be obtained at a cost of $115 for a set of three and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling. 4% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

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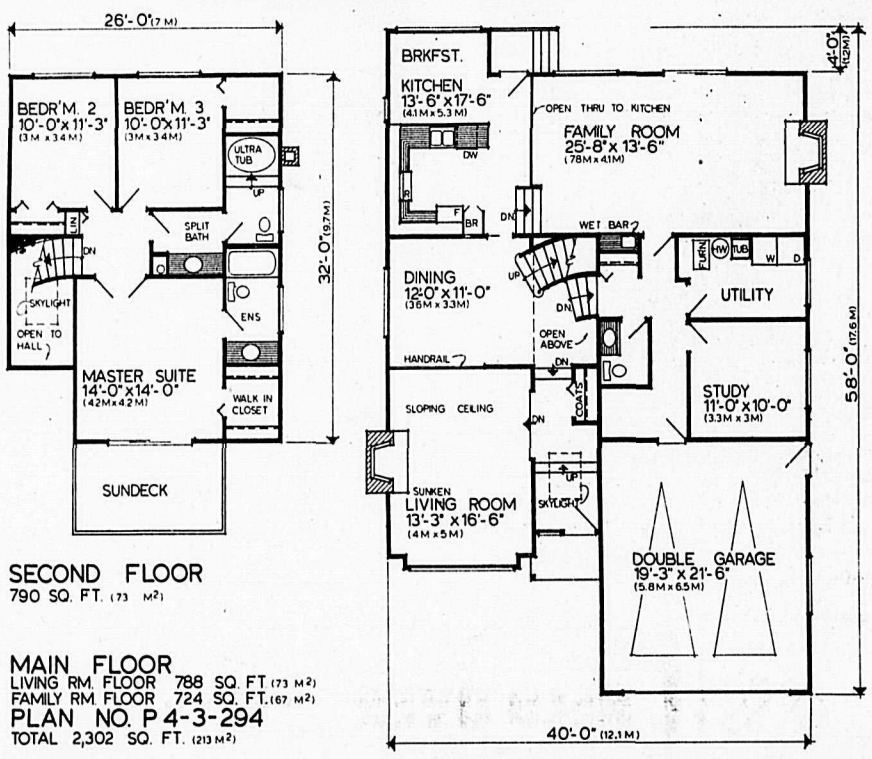

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FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

As we approach the months with the magic letter "R" all of Canada will trek westward to Beautiful British Columbia ... Where they will go totally NUTS! Let me explain:

Salmon will leap and lunge at the end of a line. Rock cod and Red Snappers will beg for a crusting of beaten egg and crumbs and a gentle, golden-brown perfection in hot butter. Oysters will plead for a barbecue on the half-shell. Clams will sob joyous tears at the thought of a bowl of the ambrosia known as Clam Chowder. SO WHAT HAPPENS?

Nova Scotions will fork over twelve bucks in the local steak houses for steak and Nova Scotia Lobster! Albertans will rupture the holiday budget for a 10-ounce steak: hot, smoking and succulent ... and sliced from an Alberta critter! The gentle folks of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will tackle a stack of hotcakes made from Northern hard wheat, slathered with Quebec maple syrup -- with a side order of bacon from Sasatchewan hogs!

Enough is enough! Let's move on to that nectar of the gods, known as British Columbia Clam Chowder. I give you now, in Fee Simple and free of Encumbrances, a recipe first given to me by my grandfather some fifty years ago. It is akin to the invention of the wheel ... and I have had some aficionados claim that is is better than Sex!

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Real clam chowder is a robust, heart-wrenching ambrosia, richin the tang of the sea and the kelp beds. It is MAN FOOD! ... BUT IT HAS BEEN PROSTITUTED INTO A NAUSEOUS WHITE GLOOP, SUITABLE ONLY FOR HANGING WALLPAPER!

There is dark suspicion that it is scooped from barrels in powdered form by harassed chefs trying to save a minute and to make an extra buck. Sometimes, with gay bravado and a twinge of conscience, they will toss in a can of tomatoes. This turns the gloop an interesting palid pink color. Occasionally a lonely fragment of clam will float to the surface.

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Here, then, is the hundred-year-old recipe for Honest to God British Columbia Clam Chowder!

B.C. has nearly fifty varieties of clams, all edible. Scrub them free of sand and discard those which have long since departed this vale of tears and entered Clam Valhalla. Their empty shells will be solidly packed with sand, which is not good for your bridgework! Discard, also, the ancient myth of overnight soaking in fresh water and oatmeal. It merely makes the clams say "Wotthehell!" and close their shells firmly, just as you would.

Steam them gently in a roasting pan with a pint or two of water. Pour two fingers of good scotch or double that amount of decent sherry. Take internally. When the clams have cooled shuck them and rinse them in the gucky-looking nectar in the pan. This can be carefully decanted after the sand has settled. Simple, eh, Elmer?

Now we go into high gear. Gently crisp a few slices of finely chopped bacon, saute a large chopped onion in the bacon fat and heave in a 28-ounce can of Eyetalian tomatoes, squdged up with your spatula. These come from sunny Italy and you can find them in the little Italian store on the main drag, where you get several things free: your pasta, a big smile ... and the satisfaction of knowing you are helping the little guy! In addition, you won't suffer the pink golf balls from the local supermarket which are good only for putting practice.

Add a couple or three bay leaves and a teaspoonful of sweet basil. Simmer gently for a few minutes while you pour another belt of scotch and meditate that the world is a wonderful place, because things are starting to smell like an old time Kitchen!

Chop the big clams and use the little ones whole. Discard only the black tips of the siphons. Toss the whole shebang into a big pot. Add the strained nectar, more water, adjust the salt and bring to simmer. Add a couple of cubed spuds and simmer until Al Dente -- which is to say firm and not cooked to a mush. Refrigerate overnight.

Next day the spuds will have soaked up the tang of the sea from the clam nectar. The bacon, the onion, the bay leaves and the sweet basil will have joined in glorious communion.

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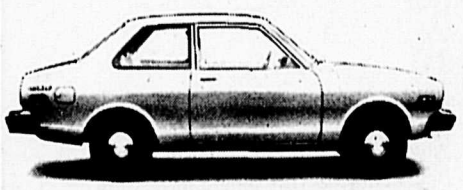

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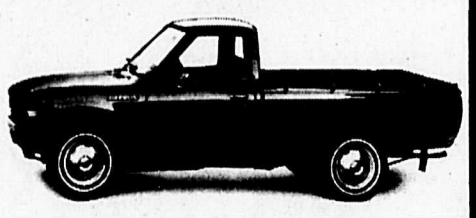

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ENTERTAINMENT

Festival committee taking advance bids

By VRENELI KAHN

ALDERGROVE - The festival committee is now taking advance bids on the merchandise and gift certificates donated by the community for prizes and awards to be given away during our Aldergrove festival days, June 8, 9 and 10. Your bids can be dropped off at The Star, Helen Williams Flowers, Atwater Insurance or phone the writer at 856-4687 after 5. The highest bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Aldergrove Traders - 2 cups and saucers, Aldergrove Photo House 4 x 20.00 gift certificates, Amber Force Boutique 10.00 gift certificate, Custom Home Lighting 35.00 gift certificate, Jan's Place Ladies Wear 20.00 gift certificate, Leisureland Sales & Rentals Ltd. Antenna gift certificate 130.00 value, Old Country Laundry 3 washes 2 dryings free, Otter District Farmer's Institute - blender or coffee maker 35.00 value, Pirro's Pizza Place Ltd. 2 x 15.00 gift certificates, Vok-A-Ramics - bird sculpture, Helen Williams Flowers - one 25.00 and one 15.00 gift certificates, Round House Restaurant Ltd. 10.00 gift certificate Aldergrove Sports Centre - Tennis raquet value 18.95, Santo's Chicken (from Pirro's Pizza Place Ltd.) 2 x 15.00 gift certificates, Westgrove Esso Service - Lube & oil change certificate 12.00 value, Link Hardware - Toaster value 22.95, Stoelting's Delicatessen 5.00 gift certificate, Super Valu 20.00 gift certificate, Ferguson's Meat and Cold Storage 15.00 gift certificate.

We thank the following cash donators for their help: Dr. S. Bert Smulders $40.00, Atwater Insurance $20.00 and Ainslie Loretto $100.00.

Dodie Walters reports that the Aldergrove Centre Mall will have a water safety display on June 8 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. On June 9 the RCMP will hold a preview of Langley Days. There will be square dancing, fiddle players, fun and games throughout June 7-8 and 9.

Tickets for the steak barbecue and dance at the naval base on June 9 are available from Leo's Malt Shop, Helen Williams Flowers and The Star. On Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tickets will be sold from a booth in the Aldergrove Centre mall. We remind you that there is a wine and beer garden with outdoor dancing on June 8 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove Park tennis courts. "Those Guys" band has been engaged for this event.

The following registrations are on hand for the parade, and if you have not yet registered, *please do so now. Forms are* available from The Star or the writer.

County Line Antiques & Reproductions Ltd. (2 entries), Electric Royals Slowpitch, Aldergrove A-1 Glass Ltd., Aldergrove Centre Mall Merchants Association, Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove, City of Langley, Surrey Credit Union, Otter District Farmers Institute, Fiona (Fay) Pullen, Aldergrove Photo House, Susan Southgate, Mr. M. McIlvany, Pacific Pinto, Langley Big Brothers/Big Sisters, D.L. Auto Sales, D.L. Pay-N-Save, Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce.

A complete schedule of events will be printed next week. In the meantime, for futher information or offers of help which we very much need, phone 856-4687 or 856-2112.

Triumph refuels musical engines

The three-man dynamo of guitarist "ROCKET" RIK EMMETT, drummer GIL MOORE, and bass and keyboard man MIKE LEVINE, began their *conquest of North American with* their first straight-ahead rock 'n roll album TRIUMPH, which jetted them to the attention of serious rock lovers all over the continent. This stunning first was soon followed by the aptly-named ROCK AND ROLL MACHINE, which firmly established TRIUMPH as the new kings of the power rock empire. The band then scored yet another success -- in an almost unprecedented move, they plunged into their debut U.S. tour as headliners, and drew overwhelming acclaim from fans and critics everywhere.

Now with the release of their hird album, **Just a Game,** Triumph has refueled the musical engines that are rocketing them to mass acclaim around the globe. Mike Levine, who produces all the band's albums in addition to his bass responsibilities, says, "This new record shows how Triumph has grown and matured as a band. There's still plenty of high-energy rock and roll, and we've managed to include some rather melodic *material as well.*" ***Just a Game*** may well prove to be one of the outstanding hard rock albums of the year, for it is filled with numbers that utilize the band's exceptional instrumental skills and clever lyrical concepts to effectively transcend the normally limited boundaries of mega-decibel rock.

It didn't take Canadian rock fans long to become attracted to the special appeal of this incredible new band that chose to call itself Triumph. After a short and immensely successful tour through the clubs and concert halls of Toronto, where Levine says, "We were able to build up a pretty good following and start to get our stage show together", it was on to headline status throughout Ontario. They soon released two albums, and as each of their recordings rose to the top of the sales charts Rik, Mike and Gil found themselves to be the hottest act on the Canadian music scene. Sell-out crowds greeted them everywhere they played, and at Toronto's Ontario Place Forum in particular, 25,000 available seats were gobbled up so fast that the gates had to close five hours before show time to avoid a potential riot!

Aside from featuring such powerchord "anthems" as "American Girls" and "Lay It On The Line", which are propelled along by the emotive vocal stylings of Rik Emmett and Gil Moore, the album also showcases the band's increased feel for melody and artistic subtlety, most notably on "Hold On", and the title cut, "Just a Game". While **Rock and Roll Machine** has gone far in establishing Triumph as one of the most exciting new bands, **Just a Game** proves that they possess both the talent and the musical vision needed to assure a long and successful run as stellar attractions in the rock and roll galaxy.

Triumph began preparing for their first year of the U.S. - a tour they would make as headliners. Their decision to headline throughout their debut U.S. tour was almost unprecedented, but the logic behind it was overwhelming. "Quite simply, no other band wants us to open for them" says Rik Emmett. "They all know that we have the musical ability and the stag show to blow them right off the stage".

Now with the release of JUST A GAME, and an incredible new stage show, TRIUMPH is geared up to mount yet another sight *and sound onslaught. Adding to* the excitement will be special guests ZON, the young and energetic band whose second release for Epic Records, BACK DOWN TO EARTH, coincides with the tour. BACK DOWN TO EARTH again features the vivid lyrics of singer DENTON YOUNG, as well as a sensational production job aided by Vancouver musical wizard Dale Jacobs.

The show hits Vancouver PNE Gardens this Sunday, May 20; tickets available at usual outlets.

Disco concert limited to 14,000

The capacity of the Village People/Gloria Gaynor disco-*concert has been limited to* 14,000 to allow dancing on the floor. So far 9,967 tickets have been sold. It is anticipated that the remaining 4,000 tickets will be sold by the end of this month. So, those people wishing to attend the disco-concert are encouraged to purchase tickets soon.

Tickets are available at all concert box offices. For ticket information call 687-2801.

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove secondary drama department has hit the road! Pictured here is a group of students from one of Miss *Edwards' drama* classes which provided forty minutes of spell-bound entertainment for the students and staff of Parkside elementary and Shortreed elementary last week. The theme is "family" with the skits taking the form of TV, complete with news and commercials. Taken as credit for part of the course, these performances provide the exposure necessary for students in the performing arts. These *particular students* have worked hard and consistently in improving their own creations and skills. After a short interlude to reassess and freshen their skits, they hope to visit Aldergrove elementary and Patricia elementary.

Langley Community Services is in need of person with pick-up truck to do occasional light hauling. Any response in this area would be greatly appreciated. If you can help us please call us at 530-7101 or visit our office at 20586 Fraser Highway.

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Will babysit two kids near N. Otter at 5747-244B St. **856-4624.** 20-2

Young man needs job, will take any type of work. Phone **856-6693.** 20-2

76 Buick Century 2 dr. custom. $5000 o.b.o. **856-4862** eves or weekends. 20-4

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Female Amhurst pheasants for sale. Phone **534-3835.** 20-4

1973 Ford ½ ton. 360 V8, auto, $1850. **856-5224.** 20-2

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Ariens Rider mower, for sale adjustable table, 4 forward speed. Good cond. Phone **856-6511.** 20-3

35 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor w/front end loader. $3500. **856-1476.** 20-2

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Trade bred highland cow for bred whiteface. **856-8536.** 20-3

Must sacrifice for quick sale, 10 acres of rich Nevada land. Good for ranching, farming etc. This land is located in Elko county Nevada open to all reasonable offers and trade. We will carry mortgage ourselves. For more information contact John or Elenore. **859-3713.** 20-793498-2

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For trampolines and cabine stereo. **856-8941.** 20-3

1975 Kentwood, 2 bdrm on pad. Reasonable. Private sale. Easy terms can be arranged. **856-4284.** 20-8

12' aluminum boat, $250. Life jackets, $5-$15. **856-6206** 20-793493-1

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Anyone interested starting a daytime food co-op phone **856-5645.** 20-2

1965 Chevy ½ ton 4-spd, mech. good cond. Body rough. $600 o.b.o. **859-3713.** 20-793497-2

12 week old comet pullets for sale, also princess juicer with no breakable parts. **856-7617.** 20-2

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This is for the callous dung-head who put the rock through my rear windshield last Tuesday night/Wednesday morning, May 8-9, on Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove.

Dear posterioral orifice,
You'll be pleased to hear of my rage when, after working straight through 16 hours, I found your handiwork on my car.

My first reaction was to find you and beat your head a while, however I've reconsidered as you obviously lack $75 worth of brains anyway.

I've still got the rock. All two inches of it. And I'm looking for you, because my chances of finding you are better than your chances of remaining anonymous.

So, don't get caught doing a number on someone else's window. Don't mention your deed to anyone. Don't talk in your sleep. Keep your eyes over your shoulder.

Because when I find you, you're going to eat that rock.

Yours in sympathy,
The Lone DeRanger

Langley Secondary School blood donors clinic

LANGLEY - Whenever a blood donors clinic is held locally, you can be sure Roly Bouwman will be there.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 19th, 1 to 4 p.m.
All cedar home eliminates upkeep, relax around the pool or use the sauna. This is not the life for everyone but how about you? All this located on .98 of an acre at 4628 Saddlehorn Crescent. Phone KATHY for information. Eves call **859-6542** or pager #163 **853-5467** anytime.

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Hobby farm. Large 4 bedroom home, barns and pond. The view is worth the price. Call DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459.**

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1725 square feet, 4 or 5 bedrooms, double glazed, genced and enclosed garage. Plenty of parking near schools, shopping and recreation. WOW! To view call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853 5467** or BEV MURRAY eves at **856-5348** or pager #354 **853-5467** anytime.

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While the kids grow up on the farm your investment will be growing too. Desirable Bradner area is growing as more people turn to country living. Roomy 3 bedroom home on well drained 4.7 acres with creek at the back. Nice barn too. Only $85,000. Call MARJ JENKINS for more details. Eves call **853-5852.**

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Truck Stop
A 3 bedroom home and an in-law suite. 24'x44' metal clad shop with 8" reinforced concrete floor. Large treed lot with dual access. $79,500.00. Call FRANK SCHROEDER for further information. Eves call **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.

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Fully serviced, cleared and close to schools. Build your own style home on one of these lots. Now is the time to buy, before the rush is on. For further details call KEN MACDONELL eves at **531-4237.**

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Good Assumable Mortgage
If you qualify, low down required. Large lot, full 3 bedroom home with extras galore. Ready to move in and enjoy. Call DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459** for more information.

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Family luxury plus entertainment area. Spotless inside and out. Lots of extras i.e. builtin vacuum barbeque [illegible] for large groups in yard. Large [illegible] basement all finished. A laundry room to be proud of. Don't hesitate on this call DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459.**

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SOLD

The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

SECOND SECTION

Officer Commanding Langley RCMP detachment, Inspector King swears in Special Constables Catherine Panttila and Tracey Bjornson. These two constables will be visiting local business establishments to explain and institute "Operation Provident" this summer.

Rick McIlwain Photo

OPERATION PROVIDENT

Langley RCMP hire two students as constables

This year the Langley Detachment will be hiring two students to act as special Cst. The special Cst. under direction and supervision of Cst. McNeil will be working on a National program known as Operation Provident.

Operation Provident is a program which operates on the *same principles as operation* identification, the only difference being Operation Provident is for commercial businesses. As it is known in Operation Identification the householder marks their valuables with their SIN number or B.C. Drivers licence, in a commercial business this would prove ineffective, so the RCMP have devised a way to help the commercial businessmen. In this program each province has been assigned a prefix number. All articles in the business will have this prefix number on them, this will allow police agencies to determine which province the possibly stolen article is from. The remainder of the number is so devised that the provincial co-ordinator for the program will *be able to determine which* detachment area the article is from, then it will be determined from detachment records which business the article belongs to.

The two students will be employed to devise and implement the program in the Langley area. This program will be carried on as an on going project by the Langley Crime Prevention Unit.

IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE LIST

Aldergrove residents have no problem

ALDERGROVE - If you are not on the federal voter's list, don't worry. If you live in this part of the Fraser Valley you should have no problem voting.

Aldergrove, including the townsite, is classified in federal terms as a rural area. This means that people who live in Aldergrove can be placed on the voters list at their polling station.

In most cases you will probably find you are on the list anyway, but if not, all you need is a valid piece of identification and a friendly neighbor to vouch for you.

So even if you are not on the voter's list there is no need to race around the government offices, pounding counters and flapping gums. Nobody but nobody can deny an Aldergrove resident his federal vote.

To see if you are on the list, look around your community for the voter's roll. This is a booklet of names which comprise the voter's list. It might be pinned to a telephone pole, or located in a general store.

Ask around. Maybe one of your neighbors is using it to kindle his fireplace.

All fun aside, there is no reason why every voter in Aldergrove shouldn't cast a ballot on May 22.

Vote as your senses tell you to vote, but please vote. It is one civil right that is worth preserving, and the only effective way to preserve a civil right is to exercise it well.

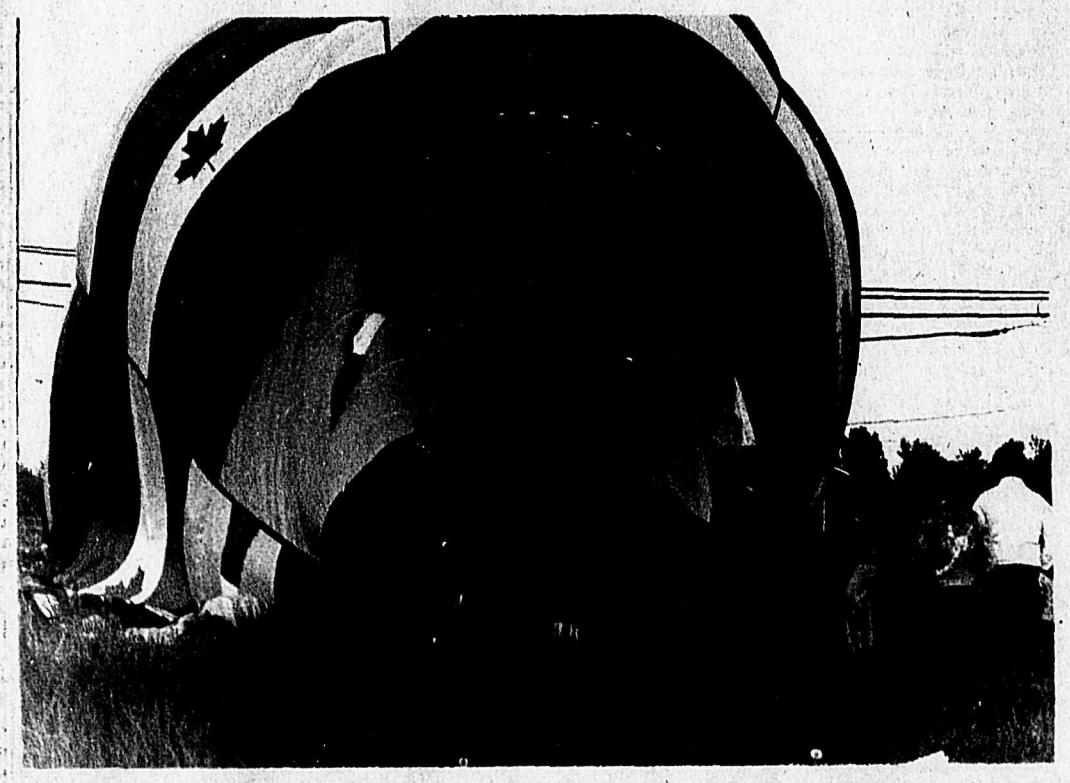
You can vote in the Returning Office

If you cannot vote on polling day, Tuesday, May 22, or at advance polls, held May 12, 14 or 15, because you are going to be away from your polling division on those days, you can still cast your ballot in Canada's 31st Federal General Election.

Under a new rule, if your name is on the voter's list, you can vote in the office of the Returning Officer of your electoral district.

The new provision is part of a package of changes to the Canada Elections Act passed by Parliament in December, 1977.

Votes may be cast in the office of the Returning Officer between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. or between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning Monday, May 7, and ending Friday, May 18. There are exceptions. Voting in the office of the Returning Officer will not be carried out on Sundays or on any day named as an advance poll day.



ALDERGROVE - Reports have come in to the Langley police about UFOs discharging little green men in the area, about burning aircraft and men dying up there in the blue yonder, says Chuck Bump of Ruskin.

It is not as serious as all that. As a matter of fact there is a perfectly natural explanation to the whole thing. A hot-air balloon has recently been making ascents and descents in the area.

A hot air balloon is kept aloft - at one foot above ground or as far out in space as 49,000 feet - by a burner placed in the gondola. An open propane burner provides the hot air which lifts it *off the ground and by controlling* the flame the crew can regulate the cruising altitude. Horizontally it drifts with the air currents at the particular strata.

It is apparently this flame in the evening sky which has caused some local residents to see strange spacecrafts from Mars.

The Trans Canada Balloon took off from Langley airport this weekend -- it is an aircraft properly registered with the federal ministry of transport and carrying full radio and radar equipment -- *and made a landing later* at the Canada Forces station here. Bump is the pilot and navigator.

"We have really upset some people in this locale," he says. "I don't know why. When we go up in Maple Ridge or at Chilliwack people just admire the beautiful sight."

Langleyites have nothing to fear, he says, and reports that a balloon has collided with high tension wires and that a bunch of men are dying up there in the sky are just manifestations of vivid *imaginations*.

The Trans Canada Balloon will be seen regularly in the Aldergrove and Langley skies in the near future. The craft can be packed away in the trunk of a car and take off from any field or open space whenever the navigator feels like it.

The little green men might still be out there somewhere, but they are not aboard Bump's craft.

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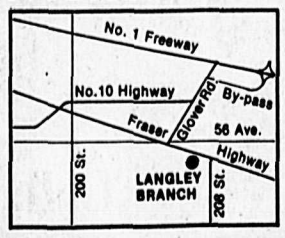

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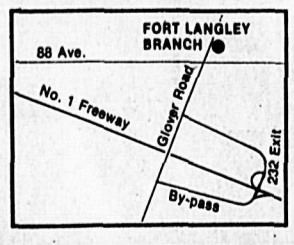

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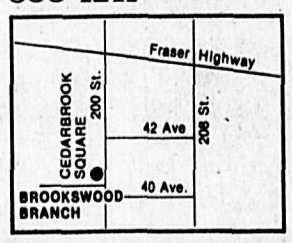

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Don't leave the faded flowers on your bulbs. Cut them off but take care not to cut off any of the green stems. If you leave the flowers on, much of the strength of the plant goes towards manufacturing seeds. You want the strength to go to the roots to make larger bulbs and better flowers for next season. It is the green stems that manufacture the nutrients for next season's bulbs. If you want to remove bulbs before the stems have died off completely, place them in a shallow trench, leave them there until about the middle of June and then lift and clean the bulbs before storing them in a dry place. They should be planted out again in September or October.

If your daffodils didn't show much bloom this year, it is probable that the stems were cut off too soon last year or that they are becoming too thick on the ground. If this is the case they should be divided. Finest flowers are obtained by lifting and replanting the bulbs annually, or in alternate years, as soon as the leaves have died down. Offsets, or the small bulblets surrounding the original bulb can be detched and either replanted at once or stored until the fall. They will form flowering bulbs in about two years. When replanting any bulbs, see that the roots are disturbed as little as possible, that the ground is thoroughly moist and that a sprinkling of bonemeal is placed in the new planting hole.

There are many gardeners starting out for the first time who do not have any available compost, rotted manure of leaf mould available compost, rotted manure or leaf mould available when putting out bedding plants or vegetables such as a mixture in a wheelbarrow of peat moss, ordinary soil and a sprinkling of bonemeal. Then obtain a bottle of concentrated nutrients such as RX 15 or Miracle-Gro. There are numberous other brands and they nearly all contain nitrogen, phosphorous and potash in the ratio of 20-20-20. Also included are most of the necessary trace elements. This is strong stuff and has to be diluted with water, usually about a teaspoon or so to the gallon. Your wheelbarrow mixture should have this plant stimulant added until it is all thoroughly moist. When your plants are ready to be put out, place a generous handful or two of this mixture at the bottom of the planting hole. Water in again after planting *and mulch around the plant with* more of the mixture.

If your soil is naturally rich, this treatment may not be necessary but how many of us have this kind of soil? Most annuals also need a sprinkling of lime spread on the surface at planting time.

You may be planting something you have never tried before. Do find out how tall it will grow. If it goes much above two feet it is likely to require staking and this should be done at the time of planting,

Korria japonicas, in bloom at the present time with those beautiful orange ball-like blooms, can very easily propagated. You will notice many young suckers appearing near the base of the bush. These can be pulled back until roots are exposed and then cut off and replanted. Place the rooted shoots immediately in damp newspaper until you are ready to plant them elsewhere. They will usually produce some flowers the following season and I have found they do well even in shady areas.These shrubs look best when tied to a central stake and allowed to form an umbrella shape. I believe they would also look very effective when grown in tubs.

There is an old saying in the Fraser Valley that warm season crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and corn should not be planted out until the vine maple is in full leaf. This varies from year to year of course but I notice that the leaves of my vine-maple are just beginning to uncurl. This means they will be fully cut around May 12 and this is when I shall plant out my tomatoes etc.

I went to The Glades woodland garden last weekend. What a glorious sight. Some of the rhododendrons and azaleas are fairly advanced so do try to see them as early as possible. Turn off Pacific Highway at 4th Avenue near Douglas Customs and take the first right turn at 172 Street.

I'm not quite sure why the dogwood is our provincial flower. I rather the dandelion should take its place. I have never seen so many. I know they can make rubber, coffee and wine from the plant but how about fuel. They should be experimenting along these lines.

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.

Mr. Eds - 2nd place. Front left, Sadie Seibel, Sheila Bashard. Back left, Ed Seibel, Janice Seibel, Doug Seibel.
Staff photo

Otters - 3rd place. Front left, Trish Copp, Bonnie Grovue, Debby Munday. Back left, Bruce Copp, Terry Grovue, Dik Munday.
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Bouchard and Edgar announce engagement

Omer and Delline Bouchard of Ozamo are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their oldest daughter, Bonnie Marie to Raymond Dale Edgar, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Edgar also of Ozamo, formerly,of Aldergrove.

They will be united in marriage on June 9, 1979 at 4 p.m. in the St. Mary's Anglican church, Ozama, B.C.

From the Kitchens of McCain

With a little engenuity and experimentation the homemaker can develop her very own omelet creation. Eggs are essential, but from there on the sky is the limit.

The following recipes for Spinach Omelet and Potato and Cheese Omelet are just two delicious examples.

Spinach Omelet

1 pkg. froze spinach
½ cup commercial sour cream
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
4 large eggs
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 tsp. cooking oil

Cook spinach according to package direction. Drain and chop, but keep warm. Break eggs in a small bowl and add salt and pepper. Beat with a fork until well blended. Heat a 7" skillet over moderately high heat and stir 1 tsp. oil to completely coat bottom. Pour half the egg mixture into the skillet and tilt pan to spread mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Test omelet to make sure it moves freely and does not stick. Cook about one minute. Just before folding omelet, spoon half the spinach over half the top of the omelet and top with ¼ cup sour cream. Fold omelet and remove to a warm plate. Repeat process with remaining egg mixture.
Serves 2.

Potato and Cheese Omelet

1 tbsp. butter
1½ cup frozen hash brown potatoes
4 cup onion (diced)
¼ cup ham (chopped)
4 large eggs
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 tsp. cooking oil
½ cup medium Cheddar cheese (grated)

Melt butter in a small fry pan. Add frozen hash brown potatoes and cook for about 5 minutes over medium heat. Add onion and cook for 5 minutes more, stirring frequently. Stir in ham and turn heat down low. Break eggs in a small bowl and add salt and pepper. Beat with fork until blended. Heat a 7" skillet over moderately high heat and add 1 tsp. cooking oil to completely coat bottom. Pour half the egg mixture into the skillet and tilt pan to spread mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Test omelet to make sure it moves freely and does not stick. Cook about one minute. Just before folding omelet, spoon half the potato and ham mixture over half the top of the omelet and sprinkle with ¼ cup cheese. Fold the omelet and allow to stand in te pan for about 30 seconds with the heat turned off to melt cheese. Remove to warm plate. Repeat process with remaining egg mixture.
Serves 2.

Poppy talk

In a tennis match on Tuesday, May 8 at Brookswood, Poppy lost three matches and won eight for first place. Poppy's team played against Fort Langley, Aldergrove and H.D. Stafford. David Hsu and Dave Bromley were especially outstanding.

The Poppy track team participated in the Langley and district track and field meet on Thursday, May 10. Poppy's team won with an outstanding 533 points. The nearest contender, Brookswood, reaped a mere 345 points, while Stafford, Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Mountain were severely beaten. For the Grade 8 girls, Leasa Dahlseide got a first a second and a third, Billy Beale got a first and a second, Mike Neville got five firsts, Lee Donovan got three firsts and a second, Terry McCreadie got a first and third, and Rene Jelles and Dan Meyer each a third. In the Grade 9/10 girls team, Lisa Gauthier and Miriam Den Braber each got a first and second, Chris Lefebure got two firsts and two seconds and Ann Marie Sorensen got a first and two seconds. In the Grade 9/10 boys, Alex McCreadie got one first, Doug Hannesson got two firsts and a third, Scott Blewett got a first and a second, Todd Graber got a third and Terry Ormrod a second. Congratulations to all of you!

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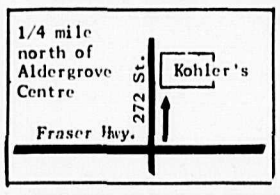

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A-Rabs - Team Hi 3. Front left, Lisa Howard, Abe Dyck. Back left, Jim Ferguson, Jack Howard, Marilyn Howard.

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OAP branch 71 celebrates 19th birthday

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The May 4 meeting of the OAP branch 71 being the nineteenth birthday of the club, a large and beautifully decorated cake was on display and was shared by all members present during the break for refreshments.

The trip to the Glades was blessed with good weather and the vivid display of color was admired by the trippers.

The treasurer will return to her duties Monday and the affairs of the branch should begin to return to normal. The pile-up of circulars, letters, enquiries and bills has spread from the phone table to cover the dining room table, and when papers fall off and are gathered up and replaced more fall off the other side, making it absolutely impossible to use the vacuum cleaner. Which proves that even husbands are not always perfect. Outside of this and a few other assorted problems the business of branch 71 proceeds with the usual efficiency.

There will be three delegates to the workshop in Brookswood hall on May 14 starting at 9.30 a.m.

The benefit dance held on Saturday, May 12, attracted a capacity crowd. All proceeds went to Dianne Brown and Donna Woods whose home in Fort Langley was destroyed by fire.

The Riders club of Langley, of which the two girls are members, also donated financial aid and at the dance the president, John Scotton, made the presentation on behalf of both clubs. Winners of the giant raffle in aid of the fund were Rene Oakers, Ev Appleby, J. Fonz, Mrs. Thompson, Bill Harmating, Charlie Reid, Andrea Oakers, Mrs. Mettelstadt, Mrs. Mervyn, Dave Ginter.

Door prize was won by E. Gowans and spot was won by Doris Savage and John Morrison.

The orchestra also donated their services to the fund.

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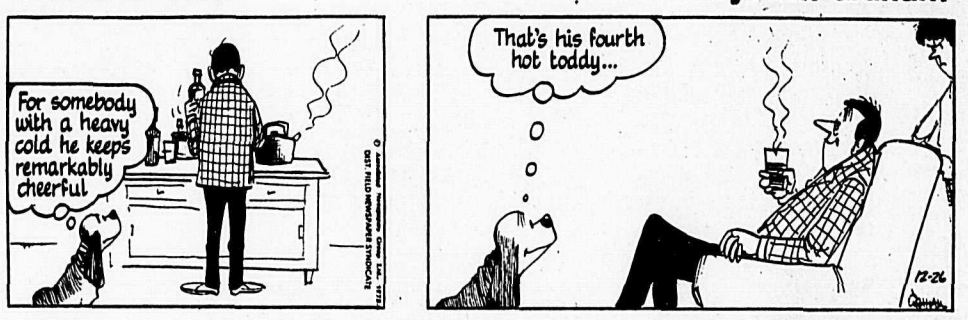

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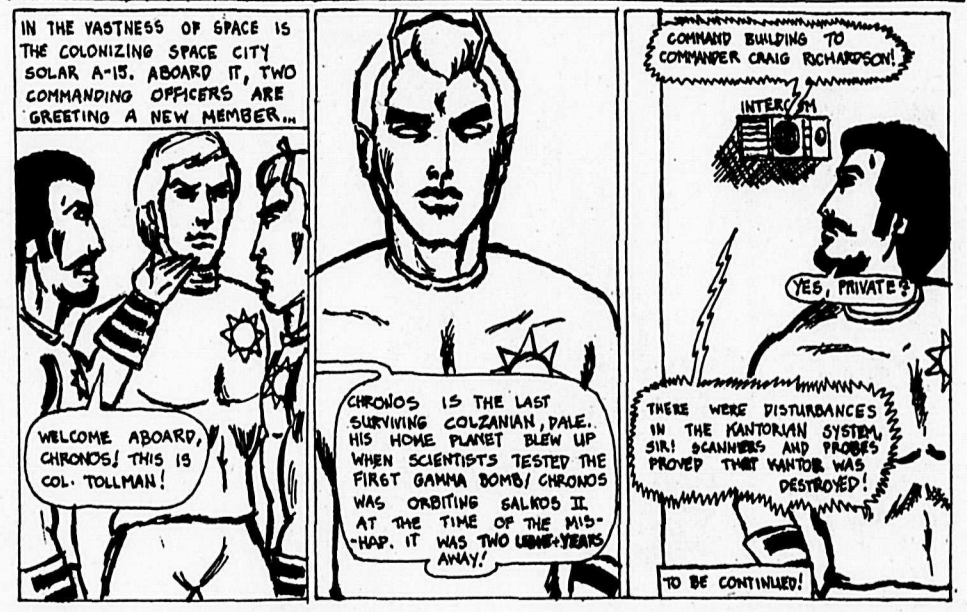

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LAW TALK

Your rights when under search by RCMP

By MIGUEL MOYA

A group of teenagers are sitting in an apartment smoking marijuana. Suddenly there's a pounding at the door: "Police! Open up!"

One of the group quickly hides the bag of pot under a chair cushion while another person goes to the door and opens it a few inches. "You got a search warrant?" he asks nervously. Instead of replying, one policeman puts his weight behind the door and forces it open, breaking the latch.

The policemen walk in and search the room until they have found the pot. Then everyone is arrested and taken to the police station.

In the U.S., any charges against the teenagers would have been thrown out of court because the police broke in and searched without a warrant.

But in Canada a special warrant exists called a Writ of Assistance. It allows certain policemen to search any premises at any time for narcotics or controlled drugs. Canada is the only western country that has this special form of warrant.

A search warrant allows the police to enter a person's home. It is issued by a justice of the peace or provincial court judge to any policeman who swears he has reasonable grounds to believe evidence of a crime may be found on any premises.

A search warrant must meet certain requirements such as specifically describing the evidence sought and naming the date on which it is to be executed. Failure to meet these requirements can invalidate the warrant.

You have the right to resist an improper search and to eject the police as trespassers. However, if you are mistaken and the warrant is correct, you could face serious charges of obstructing or assaulting a police officer.

The best approach is to be cautious in ejecting the police because there are circumstances in which a warrant is not required. For example, if a policeman has probable grounds to believe a serious criminal offense is being committed in your home, he can enter without a warrant.

An important difference between Canadian and American law is that in Canada any evidence found during a search, even if the search is illegal, is admissable in court.

Another form of warrant is an arrest warrant. It is issued by the court to a person who has been charged with an offense, or who has failed to appear in court. It allows any policeman to arrest and detain you until you can be brought to court.

The Criminal Code requires the police to release a suspect within 24 hours if he has not been charged with an offense. This is to ensure a suspect is not jailed indefinitely without reasonable grounds.

But in many cases, an arrested person does not have to spend time in the police lockup, especially if the offense is not serious.

The appearance notice is one of the least restrictive forms of release. Issued by the arresting officer, this document is the same size as a traffic ticket and commands you to appear in court on a certain date.

Because an appearance notice is issued at the discretion of a policeman, a cooperative person is more likely to be eligible for this form of release.

This form of release is also used by the police after a person has been arrested when further investigation, not possible on the street, has confirmed the information he has given. This is the more common situation.

In other cases the police release a suspect and later serve him with a summons. This procedure is followed when the police are convinced it is safe to let a person go and that it will be easy to locate him.

A summons is often used when the police have not decided exactly what charge or charges to lay. For example, if you have been in a brawl, possible charges could include common assault causing bodily harm, assaulting a police officer, or both.

A summons allows the police time to gather testimony from witnesses or consult a Crown Prosecutor.

The most common method of release for relatively minor offenses is a promise to appear. It is similar to an appearance notice but differs in that it is the person's promise to appear in court rather than the policeman's command that he appear.

The most restrictive form of release is a recognizance, which sets an amount of money that you must pay if you fail to appear in court.

Persons arrested more than 100 miles from home are more frequently detained than those having roots in the community. However, recent amendments to the Criminal Code allowing acceptance of cash bail tend to assist these persons because they often don't have access to others who will act as sureities for them but often have cash themselves which they can put up to secure release.

With any form of release, failure to appear in court is a serious criminal offense. If charged with an indictable offense, the penalty is two years in jail. Penalty for a summary offense is six months in jail or a $500 fine or both.

Next: Bail

League Champs - Blue Stars. Team hi single. Front left, Donelle Conway, Carmelle Conway, Theresa Norton. Back left, Randy Heard, Murray Sasynluk.
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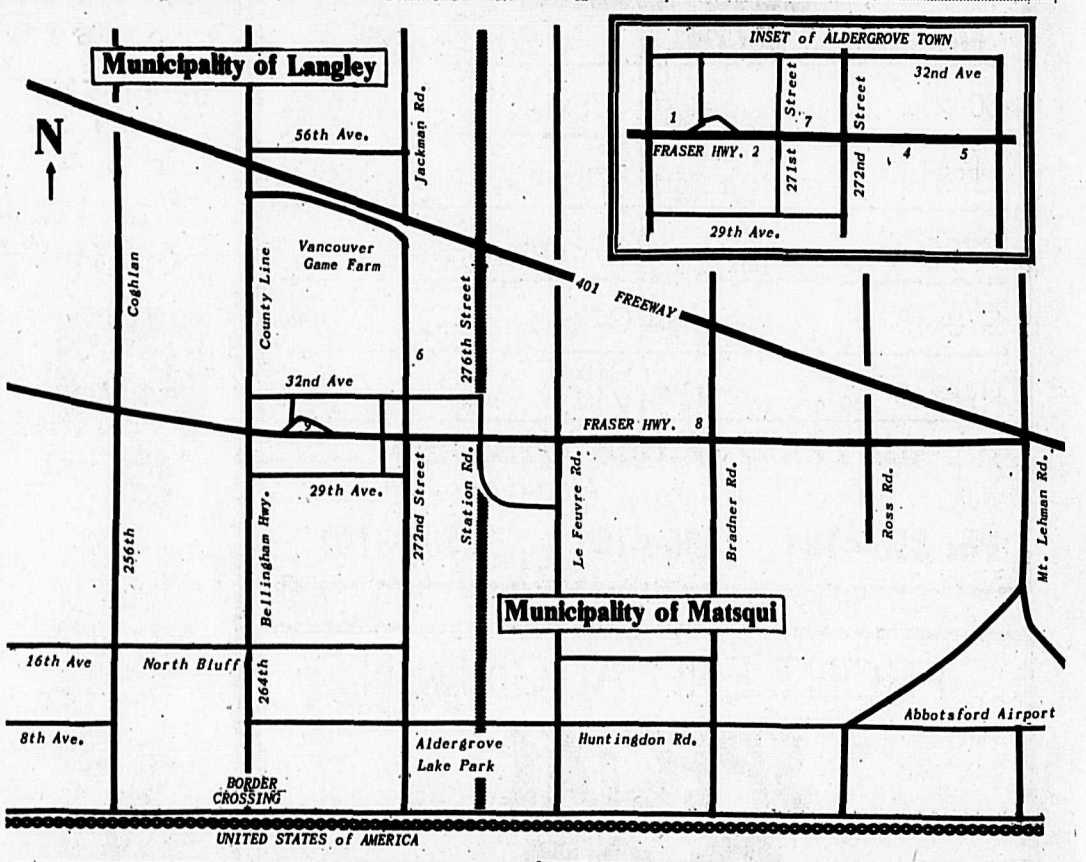

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11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

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21. Electrical

Electrician available. Class "B" for primary or secondary lines, renovations alterations or complete contracting.
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15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh. $30.00. 15 yds. stockpile $35.00. Mushroom manure $5.00 per yd. Limpright, the Manure King Ltd. Phone 856-8438.
11-TF

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23.Hay Sales

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26. Professional Services

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Aldergrove
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*RRSP's *Insurance *Wills
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28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

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27306 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26. PH. 856-4141

30. Situations Wanted

Will babysit days in summer. Also evenings anytime.
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Custom tractor work, rotovating, plowing, discing, manure spreading, post driving, haying, etc. Ask for Waldy. 856-2738. 19-8

Housekeeper needs work, reasonable, reliable, references. Ph. 856-6008. 19-2

Would like babysitting job weekends. Saturday & Sunday. Day and evenings. Red Cross certificate. 856-7149.
19-2

House painting & cleaning. Free estimates. 856-5613.19-3

30.Situations Wanted

6 yard dump truck for rent. Will haul anything. Phone 856-8181. 16-8

Experienced carpet layer, 3 years exper. seeking employment. 856-1972 after 5:30.
19-2

Will do fences, painting, carpentry. Call Geoff 888-2359 or 530-6167. 15-6

Painter top-notch neat and fast, interior & exterior. Fair price, free est. 853-9073.
18-6

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Will babysit in my home on North Countyline. Occasionally or regularly. Large fenced yard with playhouse and toys, also indoor rec. room. I have a two and four year old of my own. Phone 856-5645.
41-TF

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Builder - carpenter - contractor. By the hour or contract. Call Gar 856-1769. 18-4

Will babysit, my home. $1.00 per hour plus lunch. Springfield Village. 856-1391. 16-8

Take a day off, let me do your housework. $25.00 flat rate. Ref. 856-4494. 17-12

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856-1671. 18-793471-4

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20-4

Exp. plasterer helper.
856-1628. 20-2

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Topping, dangerous trees cut down, etc. Also pickup scrap cars, etc.
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31. Jobs Available

31.Jobs Available

Experienced hair stylist, full time , Seven Oaks Coiffures, 853-8371 or 530-4203.
19-793451-TF

Consientious girl seeks office employment. Typing, some accounting, filing, rusty shorthand and dicto typist. Have previous experience. Willing to learn new methods, procedures, etc. Would appreciate challenging opportunity with responsibility and room for advancement. Have excellent references. Available for employment May 15. Please call Linda at 530-9181 or 856-8668 home.
19-793450-2

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19-793446-3

Experienced waitress, prefer bar experience. Parttime.
856-7502. 19-793456-2

Pre-school teacher required 5 mornings week, starting Sept. Parent participation in Bradner area. Send resume to Susan Seims P.O. 1, Mt. Lehman. V0X 1V0.
18-793453-4

Loving daycare required immediately for 2 year old girl. Monday to Friday. Must be within walking distance of the mall. 856-6490 or 856-5503. 20-793482-1

Student wanted for summer months for cutting firewood in Aldergrove area. Youth Employment Program. $5.00 per hour. Call 937-3269.
20-3

Person to drive one ton truck. Light work. Someone who wants to learn trade. State wages and phone number to P.O. Box 1265, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.
20-793475-2

Babysitter wanted for approx. week for 3 school age children Ft. Langley area. Live in. 888-6437. 20-1

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-5862. 20-1

32.Rentals

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3 one bdrm ste available immed. occupancy. Located at 27156 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. Rates reasonable. Phone 856-4555 or 530-6294.
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31. Jobs Available

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19-79788-1

32Rentals

Large attractive ste. in country home with beautiful garden and privacy. **856-6126.** 20-2

For sale or rent 3 bdrm deluxe townhouse, 1½ baths, 5 appliances, fireplace, w/w, large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard. Tennis court and playground, near park and Sevenoaks. Rent $325. Avail. June 1st. 1st mortgage assumable. Easy finance, low interest, take truck on trade. **853-7640.** 20-793485-2

Rm or Rm & board avail. Reason. **856-1312.** 20-6

Furn. basement ste. Married couples only. No pets please. **856-6900.** 20-1

2 bdrm and 3 bdrm stes in 4 plex, Aldergrove. Appliances, fireplaces, H.W. and heat incl. $245 — $265 per month. **581-2367** collect after 5 p.m. 20-793481-4

Trailer - private, two bdrms, partly furnished, all appliances, retired couple preferred. $245.00 including Hydro. **856-4269.** 20-2

Small 3 bdrm house Bradner area, $300. **988-3240.** 20-2

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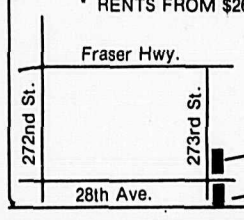

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One or two bedroom basement suite, ideal for working couple. Phone **856-5442** after five. 19-2

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Townhouse for rent 3 bdrms, 4 appliances, w/w, sundeck, fireplace. **856-7162.** 19-2

Want someone to share 4 bdrm house. Approx. $150 per month. Prefer student. **856-5709.** 19-793483-2

32.Rentals

For rent new 3 bdrm house. Part of basement included. w 24x63' new barn. 7½ acres. **888-4369.** 19-2

For rent 3 bdrm townhouse, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, in Aldergrove - *$300 per month. Phone Greg* **530-7181** or eves **530-3862.** 19-793460-3

Twin Cedars Apartments, 1 or 2 bdrm. Imm. occupancy, 2959 Timms St. (West of I.C.B.C.) Clearbrook. **859-3566.** 47-30673-TF

For rent office space, 1500 sq.ft. $400 per month, on *Fraser Hwy, in Aldergrove.* Also 2700 sq.ft. $800 per month. Phone Greg **530-7181,** eves **530-3862.** 19-793461-3

33.Wanted To Rent

Wanted: 1 or 2 bdrm house, fireplace, yard. After June, Aldergrove area. Around $250. **856-1885.** 19-3

Responsible family looking for 3 bdrm home, small acreage, ref avail. Call **921-7278** collect. 20-793468-2

Wanted: 2 to 3 bdrm house, fireplace, fenced yard, needed for June 1st. Reasonable. **856-7874.** 18-3

34.Misc. For Sale

2nd hand, self propelled gas reel lawnmower. 21" Tecumseh motor, in exc. cond. $110.00. **856-5360.** 19-3

6000 board feet 1x4 T&G cedar. Air dried 2 yr. Offers. **888-0131.** 19-2

1 yearling halter. Used once, new 8.95, selling for $6.00. **856-8095.** 19-2

Rabbit cages - all sizes, for breeding and raising feeders. Call at 25721 - 38 Ave. 19-6

Pink 60" bath tub. with all fittings, porcelain on steel, Very good, $35. **856-4880.** 19-4

450 ft., 10" cedar channel siding. Harmony professional electric guitar w. amplifier. **856-6595.** 19-4

Moffat range near new $300. Regent fridge, excellent condition. $75.00 o.b.o. **530-5742** 19-2

Overhead doors, new & used doors and repair parts. Phone **856-4754.** 19-793459-4

Beige carpet 16'x 12' short shag complete with underlay. **856-6438.** 19-2

Wanted - used manure spreader, direct hitch. **856-4352.** 19-3

Grandfather clock - Westminster chimes. Solid black walnut (No Fri-Sat calls) $825. **856-7063.** 19-4

Rem 1100 126A shotgun like new. Also Browning semi-auto 22. Like new. **856-6356.** 19-2

Complete Professional archery set, 30 lb. bow, aluminum arrows, quiver. $100. **856-7533.** 19-2

4-piece chesterfield like new $200. **853-0071.** 20-2

Mesh play pen, walker, high chair, G.M. love seat. Bathinette, 6 yr. crib w. mattress. **856-5856.** 19-2

Wire cages - suitable for rabbits, birds, etc. **856-6772.** 17-6

34Misc. For Sale

Fibreglass Panels for industry, residence, milking parlors, greenhouses, priced to sell. Light, medium, and heavy weight. Industrial, corrugated, smooth, colours, clear.

Chinaboard for siding, roofing, skylights, patio covers, fences, showers, wall lining, truck lining, protective coating for wear areas. Hygenic, easy to clean, smooth and hard. Attractive for linings, hospitals, restaurants, public areas, meat packing and fruit processing plants, cold storage.

Call **NU-FAB** 530-6201
22470 Fraser Hwy, Langley
20-793494A-1

Boys bike for sale, good shape, 3-spd. $35 o.b.o. **856-7805** after school. 20-2

Harrow bunt-bag fence wire, vacuum, polisher, fish tank, tires on rims, range hood. **856-1492.** 20-3

Gold hide-a-bed. Exc. cond. $125. **856-6497.** 20-3

Office furniture. Incl dble *pedestal steel desks - $120* ea., chairs $25. Underwood manual typewriter $85. **856-4352.** 20-3

Household items & furniture. **856-8637.** 20-3

7 ft. dble split leaf - philodendron plant. Reasonably priced. **856-8759.** 30-3 20-2

We're moving furniture, bedding, new used building material, lge variety of small items, household goods. Antique chair and electric trains. Saturday, May 19 - 29450 Galahad, Mt. Lehman. **856-8964.** 20-793478-1

One 8 H.P. riding lawn mower with attachments, $1000. **856-4397.** 20-2

Finished framed structure 16'x36' wired. Must be moved. Offers, may be seen at 2013 248 St. **856-2044.** 20-793473-2

36" deep aluminum pool with filter. **856-6769.** 20-2

Assort. wooden windows. 40's buffet, old elec. sewing machine. 2 caddy rims. High chair. **856-1346.** 20-2

As new chesterfield and chair $350. Bdrm ste $325, 2 end tables, 5 radials G78-14. **856-5036** or **856-2276.** 20-2

One exercise bike $50, one care seat $25, both like new. **856-4217.** 20-3

Truck step bumper for sale. Brand new. $45 o.b.o. **530-8928.**

Swivel rocker, wrought iron chandelier, carpet sweeper and misc. kitchen, children's bed. Blackboard desk. Misc. toys. **856-6097.** 20-793469-1

30" gold range hood, never used $25.00. 24" avocado range, very good condition $110. Older type fridge, good working order, $40. 8' double *flourescent light fixture* $15 each. Antique Franklin fireplace with oakleaf design. $150. PH. **856-6670.** 20-793495-2

Lacrosse and hockey equipment for youngster. Reasonable. **856-7114.** 20-4

Farm fresh eggs, 85 cents a dozen. Also spotted rabbits, 4 months old. $4.00 ea. **856-4857.** 20-3

Used picnic tables. Extra strong. Separate benches included. Painted black. $25. Phone **856-5477.** 19-2

Wanted worn or torn cotton sheets, plain or printed. **856-6610.** 19-2

Swag lamp, green quilted glass, older style, $25.00. Phone 856-6521. 19-4

9x9 inside frame tent. 2 yrs. old. like new. Asking $45. **856-7441.** 19-3

2 bar car top carrier $13.50. Also trailer frame hich with square tube. $60. **859-1960.** 19-2

Sturdy captains bed 84"x 36"x29" with four large drawers could be used as work bench. $75 o.b.o. **856-5715.** 18-793441-4

Cedar Rounds, $1.50 ea. Ph. **856-8668.** 17-4

34Misc. For Sale

T.V. antenna with rotor. B & W or color. All channels. $160 com. **856-6571.** 18-4

Lge. linen closet for sale, $45. **856-7172.** 18-6

Good cond. water pump & master cylinder fits '70 or '71 Toyota Corolla. $25.00 ea. **856-4648.** 18-3

Household items & furniture for sale, 6661 Bradner Rd. N. **856-8637.** 18-3

Tomato Plants
Strong sturdy tomato plants in individual pots: No shock in transplanting. *For further* information phone **856-6674.** 17-TF

New desk, 32x18, $50.00 o.b.o. Antique Underwood typewriter, needs repair $15. Other articles. Ph. **856-4648.** 17-4

Wanted, used tri-chem liquid embroidery products, paint tubes, plastic case and misc. **856-8255.** 18-3

1966 Ford Mercury clutch pressure plate just installed, good condition. $1500 o.b.o. **856-6489.** 17-4

15 gallon fish aquarium, all accessories included. **856-6489.** 17-4

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45 gal steel drums, $2.50 each. Ph. **853-1693.** 16-8

Beautiful antique Sunbeam pot-belly wood stove. 48" high. Lots of chrome; new grate. $300 o.b.o. **856-8667.** 15-6

For sale - pair of white bucket seats from mid-60's Buick. Good condition. Best offer. Also driver's door from 1965 Econoline, complete and in good condition. Best offer. Phone **856-5645.** 13-TF

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35 Livestock

Starter pony P.B. Welsh professionally trained. Exc. for children. 11 yrs. exc. health. 325.00 incl. tack. Also larger child's horse. **856-2065.** 19-3

Reg. Appy two year old gelding 1500.00. Very gentle well trained pony. 250.00. **856-2853.** 19-4

26" Franklin fireplace like new, used 3 months, grate screen & B-B-Q grill incl. $165.00. Ph. **856-4679.** 19-2

6 yr old reg. ¾ Arab mare. Exp. rider only. Ask for Laurel. Ph. **856-2587.** 19-6

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Breaking & Training
Graduate Farrier
Chris Johnson **856-4625**
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Bay 2 yr. old P.B. Arab colt. Also 3 yr old grey P.B. Arab filly. **856-4609.** 19-2

Fryer rabbits. $3.50 each. **856-4870.** 19-3

For sale one P.B. Arab gelding coming 2. Make excellent pony clubber. $600 o.b.o.**856-2125.** 19-2

Gilts for sale. 25 ready to farrow. 71 open gilts. **826-3862.** 19-793453-2

Angus springing heifer, also Angus bred heifer and calves for sale. **856-7519.** 19-2

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35.Livestock

Horseshoeing - **Scheduled Farrier Services.** Barrie Coats. **534-1248** or Direct Mobile Telephone YP97644. 49-30760-TF

14:3 H.H. Reg. 2 yr. old, ½ T.B. *Gelding, started lightly* under saddle will make beautiful ladies or youth hunter or all round horse. $900. **853-3918** after 6 p.m. 18-793431-3

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For sale, dble Taunus horse trailer, 6 ft. high. Good cond. Asking $1900. **856-7897.** 20-2

Moving must sell 1 horse, 2 ponies, saddles. St. Bernard free to good home. Phone **856-8929.** 20-3

Started vealers for sale. **856-6184.** 20-2

Weiner pigs for sale. **856-8577.** 20-1

Pasture for rent for cattle. **856-8135.** 20-2

Reg. highland cow. Due to calf June. Excellent mother. Bred to reg. highland bull. $550. Also 10 months reg. highland heifer $200, 4117 - 152 St., Surrey **574-7921.** 20-793480-1

Holstein cow due with second calf. Sound & gentle. $1500. **856-6727.** 20-1

3 ponies, $125 each. **856-1448** 20-2

One month old billie goat. Good meat. **856-5370.** 20-1

Several young hybrid boars for sale. R.O.P tested. Phone **859-4648** or **859-5946** evs.20-1

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4 yrs. old Arabian mare, fully trained, good w/children. **856-7529.** 20-2

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36.Poultry

Purebred Araucana chicks. $2.90 each. Ph. **856-1277.** 20-2

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For sale, Muscovi ducklings. **856-8977.** 20-2

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41.Property For Sale

13⅓ acres - 10 in pasture. 4 bdrm home, 3 yrs. old. 2½ baths. $119,000. **856-5589.** 19-6

Owner retiring - Country grocery, gas & feed store, 3 bedroom living quarters on fenced ¾ acre - by owner. **856-8261.** 18-3

For sale, 4 acres. Legal for hog production unit. Lge 5 bdrm home. 8 older poultry barns. Some renovations already made for hogs. 71 open gilts, 25 bred gilts. 2 Reg'd. York Boars. $145,000 o.b.o. Phone **826-3862.** 19-793454-2

1 acre, well, septic approved. Close to school. $39,900. **856-7227.** 19-2

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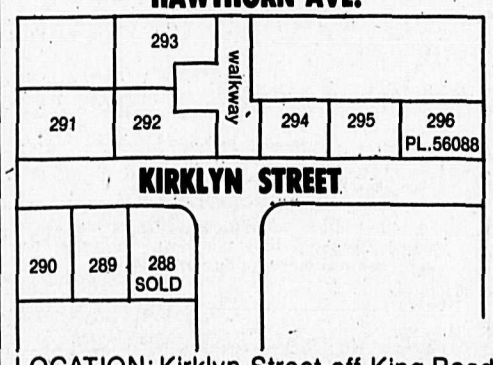

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42Homes For Sale

3 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, 1200 sq.ft. Exc. cond. Fridge & stove. Taxes paid. No agents. $29,900.00. **856-8275.** 17-6

For sale, 3 bdrm house. Two driveways, 2 yrs. old large lot. Fruit trees. Agassiz, $49,900. **796-9946.** 9-793056-2f

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43.Mobile Homes

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46. Trailers

Small 12' travel trailer. Only $895.00. **853-2874.** 19-2

1965 Aristocrat 16' can sleep 8, has fridge, and toilet. $1495, 1895 Gladwin Rd., Abbotsford. 19-793485-1

For sale, 1976 - 25ft Itasco motor home. Good condition. Asking $18,500. Also 10½ ft. camper asking $1800. **856-1461.** 19-793482-2

1976 Layton 30'x8' with tipout. All skirted and on pad. Beautiful location. **530-6761.** 19-793484-1

4x8 Vanguard canopy. $275. **856-7382.** 19-1

1977 - 20ft. Wilderness travel trailer. Will take tent trailer in trade. **853-3694.** 20-2

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47. Misc. Wanted

Wanted, old fridge 10-16 ft. Will pick up. Used lumber & pole climbers. **856-7800.** 19-2

Wanted, used cupboards suitable for home workshop. **856-6956.** 19-3

Wanted by pensioner, small riding mower. Good cond. Reas. **856-7891.** 19-2

Logs wanted, fir, hemlock & cedar. **826-3945.** 11-12

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48Boats

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49. Machinery & Equipment

For sale, 200 bus. manure spreader, near new, $4,000 o.b.o. **856-2158.** 18-8

Corn planter, post hole auger for sale. **856-6576** eve. 18-3

300 gal. milk tank, $300 or offer. **856-4373.** 18-3

Tractors for sale. **856-8620.** 17-4

For sale, tractor, Farmall. $500 o.b.o. Ph. **856-4418.** 20-1

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53. Trucks

1972 Chev van, std. V8 - partly camperized, tape deck. Exc. cond. $2300 o.b.o. **856-4423.** 19-2

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50. Auto

73 Plymouth cricket, radials on mags. Good running gear. $1200. **856-6135.** 19-4

68 Datsun, rebuilt motor. Price $295. **856-1344.** 19-2

1972 Toyota Celica mags, radials, 4-sped, radio. Very good cond. **856-6595.** 18-3

51.Motorcycles

'76 SST Yamaha 80, good as new, $250 o.b.o. **856-5476.** 18-4

1953 Buick Special 8, new paint, very good cond. Second car for parts. $2900. **856-7915.** 18-3

Brand new 1979 Honda XL, 250S, excellent street & dirt bike. Showroom cond. $1699 o.b.o. **856-1603.** 20-2

65 - 125 Yamaha motor cycle working condition. $60.00. **856-6670** 20-793494D-2

52.Cars

1978 Cutlass supreme. $5500. Westinghouse washer & dryer. $550. 24" electric stove. $45. **856-5023** after 4:30. 20-4

Lady owned 1970 Toyota Corona Mark II wagon. AM/FM, auto, radials. Exc. cond. $850. **856-8867.** 20-6

67 Chevelle Malibu just tuned up. Exc. cond. Offers. **856-8816.** 20-2

1971 Super Beetle, exc. cond. Also King size water bed. $400. hand made. **856-6255.** 20-8

78 T.Bird P.S., P.B., auto, V8, 5000 km. Also 76 Honda XL 250. **853-9257.** 20-4

65 Chevy II good transportation. 350. **856-8744.** 20-1

1973 Ford LTD 2-dr, Htop, P.S., P.B., P.W. 58,000 mi. Top cond. Extra tires. $1600. **856-7073.** 19-3

73 Olds Cutlass sport, 350, sport wheels, new shocks, brakes & transmission. $2000 o.b.o. **856-4101** Rudy or **859-8470.** 19-2

1972 Plymouth Duster, 2-dr., H.T., V8 auto, clean & reliable. **859-3245.** 19-2

1970 XR7, 351 Cleveland. 3-spd, auto, interior mint cond. New rubber, must see. **856-8907.** 19-793481-2

1966 Cutlass exc. cond. Everything rebuilt. $1800 must be seen. **856-4949.** 19-4

71 Montego new trans & brake, exc. body & paint, low mileage, 20 mpg. $950. **853-7640.** 19-4

52. Cars

1975 Fiat 131, 5-spd, exc. cond. $2,350. **856-6023** after six. 18-3

74 Nova 2-dr. H.T. new tires & muffler, engine redone. $2800 o.b.o. **856-6252** or **856-6014.** 17-4

1965 Valiant runs well - $150 firm. Needs muffler. One pr. Brophy jacks for camper. $50. **853-4739.** 19-2

1975 Vega GT, 2-dr., Hatchback, new tires, 6 mon. warranty, asking $1800. **856-6828.** 14-8

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1959 Classic T-Bird convert. $5,600.00 o.b.o. **856-5700.** 15-10

53. Trucks

1975 GMC ¾ ton auto, P.S., P.B., electric brake for trailer. Needs paint. $3100. Ph. **856-7684.** 20-2

78 Ford van, 351 V8, P.S., P.B., 4000 mi. panelled insul. extras. $8000. **856-4877.** 20-2

1973 14ft. Scamper. Heater, fridge, biffy, sleeps six. $2850. 1895 Gladwin, Abbotsford. **853-2874.** 20-1

1977 Dodge van, customized AM/FM, stereo cassette, radials, many extras. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. **856-1856 or 826-8548.** 20-3

1979 Chev van L.W.B., 6 cyl., auto, no rust. Just invested $700 FM casset deck. $3400 o.b.o. **856-1615.** 20-2

For parts, '59 Chev ¾ ton, 348 big block, 4-spd. trans. bull low. Good glass. $100. **856-2483.** 20-1

1974 Chev ¾ ton 4x4, $4195. 1973 Blazer 4x4 $3750. Both V8, auto, P.S. & P.B. Ph. **856-2060.** 20-2

1974 GMC heavy duty ½ ton. Std., radio, canopy (factory) $3500 o.b.o. **856-4633** after 5. 20-2

For sale, 24'-6", Wilderness. 5th Wheel. Like new. **859-0152.** 19-2

1978 long box Toyota, w. Slumber Queen camper, exc. cond. $6500 firm. **853-6397.** 19-2

1970 Astra camper fit import short box. $600. **856-7183.** 19-2

1974 White freightliner, 350 Cummins, 14 spd. trans. tandem, and air slide, 5th wheel, radial ties, truck in good running cond. Good contract avail. Asking $25,000. **859-1724.** After 6:00 p.m. phone **856-1773.** 14-793299-10

1975 Ford S350 P.U. for sale. Good cond. **856-6343.** No Saturday calls. 17-4

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Should a doctor charge for wending his or her way through the receiving line at a friend's wedding? This thought crossed my mind the other night as I was performing the usual pleasant stroll to congratulate the bride and groom and meet the relatives.

A hasty computation immediately afterwards left me with the impression that I had dispensed about $60.00 worth of medical advice in those few minutes. Our medical plan doesn't cover situations like this!

The bride's mother had sore feet - not surprising considering how busy she had been. A suggestion was made on how to soak them. The groom's father was healthy, and in any case was not a patient of mine.

The father of the bride wanted advice about increasing the number of pool lengths he was swimming each morning while his charming daughter was concerned that she might be allergic to her bouquet. I told her that she should throw it away, which she dutifully did a few minutes later.

The groom had recently broken his collar-bone and it was all I could do to restrain him from removing his shirt to show me how it was coming along. His brother, next in line, was either healthy or did not know that I was a doctor. He had no questions.

The bride's brothers each had a problem. One had a sore knee from a football game and the other had a cough. I restrained myself from unleashing my stethoscope so I could examine him. Finally, the flower girls - fortunately both lively and healthy.

Doctors (among others) are constantly being approached at social gatherings and other occasions by people wanting advice. Usually this is innocent, idle conversation, but occasionally the person is really trying to save a visit to the doctor's office. Most doctors really do not mind but some resent their leisure time being used for yet more medicine.

The clever doctor will greet a patient that he meets in a shopping mall with "It's a nice (rainy, cloudy, cold day today, Sam." He avoids asking "How are you?" or "How are you feeling?" - at least if he wants to get any shopping done that day.

One doctor had the perfect response to requests for off-duty medical opinions. He would ask the patient to disrobe so he could examine them properly. After this people would generally leave him alone at cocktail parties.

Misfits - B Division champs. Left, Carolyn Suttie, Janet Day, Bev Young. Staff photo

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Take notice that the Municipal Offices will be closed on Monday, May 21st, 1979. The offices will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, May 22, 1979. No Council Meeting will be held during the week of May 22nd, 1979. A Special Meeting (Committees) will be held on May 28th, 1979 (Monday) at 9:00 A.M. and Regular Council Meeting will be held at 2:00 P.M. the same day.

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12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	I Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	Hear About	All in Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Traveling	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	World	Book, Look	Saleslady	M.A.S.H.	Behind Scene
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Goodbye	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Started with	Footsteps	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Columbus	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	a Kiss	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Film Canada	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	Electric Co.	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Winaday	Electric Co.		Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Merle Haggard	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Dad's Army	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Real People	Movie:	Muppets	8 is Enough	Yesterdays	The Africans	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	She Cried	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gold	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	The Sacketts	Murder	You Can't Take	Charlies	Performances	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Nana Mouskouri
9:30	Political	Angels	Pt. 2	Political	It with You	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd
10:00	The Ropers	70 Vegas	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Vegas	Dial Line 9	News	Fight Against	The
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Slavery	Entertainers
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Advocates	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, May 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Veg. Soup	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	I Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	M for Music	Movie:	Match Game	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	My Sweet	Dick Van Dyke	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Daytime Emmy	Another World	Art Cart	Charlie	Daytime	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	Awards	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Emmy	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Cont'd.	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Awards	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Day of the	Cont'd.	Dinah	Dr. in	Behavior	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000 Man	Evil Gun	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Distress	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	NHL Playoffs	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Playoffs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	P.M. Northwest	Exploration	Seattle	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Angie	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.		Match Game	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Stars on Ice	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Mork & Mindy	Whodunnit	Standby	Time Express	Time Express	Justice	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary T. Moore	Angie	Highcliff Manor	$1.98 Contest	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	& Health	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Part. Family	Barney Miller	Quincy	Hawaii 5-0	Hawaii 5-0	Live It Up	Prime of Miss	Dolly	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Bonkers	Carter's Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Jean Brodie	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Pygmalion
10:00	The Goodies	Family	Susan Anton	Barnaby	Barnaby	Family	Sounders	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Jones	Cont'd.	Soccer	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cinema B.C.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Name of Song?	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, May 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Days of	News	News	News	Music	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Art Starts	Adam 12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe	The Chalk	All in Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School	Cont'd.	Another World	Books, Look	Garden	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Broad.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Poetry	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Big	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Battle of	Speakout	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sher. Holmes	$6,000,000	Bounce	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	E. Alamin	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	P.M. Northwest	Cont'd.	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Game	Delta House	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Inventors	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Hulk	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Political	MacKenzies of	Diff'rent Strokes	Political	Leif Garrett	Diffrent Strokes	Wn. Review	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Paradise Cove	Hello Larry	Challenge	Cont'd.	Hello Larry	Wall Street	Legend of	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Burton	Movie:	Rockford	T.B.A.	Dukes of	Duke of	Theatre	Boggy Creek	Cont'd.	At the Forum
9:30	Cummings	Return of	Files	T.B.A.	Hazzard	Hazzard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Winslow & Son	Mod Squad	The Duke	Wonder	Dallas	Rockford	Royal	News	Fight Against	Hot City
10:30	Cdn. Authors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Files	Heritage	Dating Game	Slavery	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Austin City	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	NBA Playoff	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, May 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sports	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sportsweekend	Space Academy	Feel Like	Footsteps	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Weekend	Action	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Fat Albert	Dancin'	Turnabout	Beach Blanket	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	World of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ark II	CIAO	Movie:	Bingo	Perspective	Merrie Melodies
1:30	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Film Festival	McGowan	Man in the	Cont'd.	Dr. John White	Private Life
2:00	Cont'd.	Preakness	Week in Bail	Cont'd.	Emergency	Preakness	White Suit	Movie:	700 Club	Money Talk
2:30	Cont'd.	Stakes	Movie:	Golden Years	One	Stakes	Women in Art	Tarzan & the	Cont'd.	Wrestling
3:00	Mr. Chips	World of Sports	The Came to	Senior Chef	Colonial Golf	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Huntress	Outlook	Cont'd.
3:30	Hoe, Hoe	Bonkers	Rob Las Vegas		Tournament	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Cont'd.	Monkees	Gastown
4:00	Reach for Top	F Troop	Cont'd.	Gardening	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Theatre
4:30	News	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:00	NHL Playoffs	Good Morning	Sports Legends	NHL Hockey	Havoc Struck	Discover	Symphony	Bionic	Ruff House	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Miss Dove	News	Playoffs	News	You Tell Us	Cont'd.	Woman	Child's Film	Global Weekend
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Lively Country
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nashville
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	$1.98 Beauty	B.J. & the	Nova	Hee Haw	Movie:	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Bear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Where	Cont'd.
8:00	Concert	Love Boat	Chips	Chips	Bad News Bears	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Soccer:	Angels Go	Cont'd.
8:30	Paper Chase	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Hobbit	Love's Savage	Dad's Army	Seattle vs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	B.J. & the	How the West	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	From China	San Jose	Cont'd.	Police Story
9:30	The Goodies	Fantasy	Bear	Was Won	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	to Us	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Survival	Island	Nightengales	Cont'd.	Steeltown	Fantasy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Collector	2nd City T.V.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island	Sneak Preview	Country N.W.	Cont'd.	Showdown
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Fistfull	T.B.A.	Sign Off	Honeys	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	of Dollars	News	Cont'd.	Nashville	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, May 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Meeting	Iss. & Ans.	Movie:	Terry Winters	N.B.A. Champ.	Good News	Earth, Sea	Movie:	Gospel Hour	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Place	Directions	Act One	Show Biz	Game No. 1	Jim Swaggart	& Sky	Godzilla vs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Country Can.	Harold Lloyd	Movie:	Co. Canada	Colonial Golf	Terry Winters	Wn. Review	the Thing	Faith 20	Cont'd.
1:30	Hymn Sing	World of	The Doctors	Hymn Sing	Tournament	Movie:	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Movie:
2:00	V.I.P.	Sports	Jamaica	Movie:	Cont'd.	Dr. Dolittle	Another Choice	Hold That	Cont'd.	Wilderness
2:30	Gallery	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Any Old Port	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performances	Ghost	Cont'd.	Trails
3:00	Music to See	Indianapolis	Sportsworld	in a Storm	Emergency	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Sky Begins	500 Trials	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	One	Cont'd.	George Segal	Pyjama	Morris Cerullo	Wrestling
4:00	Los Canadiens	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Paths of Paddle	National	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Game	Perspective	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Man	Tony Brown	Man Alive	Geographic	Question Period	Royal	Cont'd.	Phil Silvers	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	NFL Teams	Meet the Press	Student Forum	In Search Of	Untamed World	Heritage	Bionic	Movie:	News
5:30	Spread Wings	Kidsworld	News	News	David Horowitz	Show Biz	German Soccer	Woman	Tarzan's New	Cont'd.
6:00	Hour of	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Adventure	Sports Probe
6:30	Disney	Cont'd.	How Come	Travel '79	Around Here	Travel '79	Views of Asia	Cont'd.	Andy's Party	G. Hamilton IV
7:00	Beachcombers	Osmond	World of	Political	60 Minutes	Osmond Family	Cont'd.	The	60 Minutes	Western Front
7:30	Happy Days	Family	Disney	Johnny Cash	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Life Around Us	Virginian	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
8:00	Barney Miller	Guinness Book	Movie:	Cont'd.	Blind Ambition	Battlestar	Rites of	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	of Records	Man Called	Movie:	Pt. 1	Galactica	Spring	Speakout	Courtenays	1 Day at a Time
9:00	T.B.A.	Movie:	Intrepid	Rollercoaster	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Theatre	Forum	of Curzon	Movie:
9:30	All Creatures	Love's Savage	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Probe	Cont'd.	Child Under
10:00	T.B.A.	Fury	Glen	Cont'd.	Shirley	W-5	The Prisoner	Outlook	Cont'd.	a Leaf
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Campbell	Cont'd.	Maclaine	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Some Mothers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, May 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Days of	News	News	Sanford & Son	Zebra Wings	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Books, Look	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Measure Up	Court Martial of	All In Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Billy Mitchell	Blessings	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Skin Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Perfect	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	Furlough	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Stationary Ark	Man	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Hockey	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Playoffs	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Views of Asia	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Chopper Squad	Newlywed Game	What's My Line	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Stand By	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Jokers Wild	Head. Hunters	News	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Salvage 1	Little House	Little House	The Human	Salvage	Rites of Spring	Movie:	Crosswits	Election
8:30	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	on the Prairie	on the Prairie	Body	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Girls! Girls!	Merv Griffin	Recap
9:00	Part. Family	Movie:	Movie:	Lawrence	Blind	Movie:	Europe	Girls!	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	2 Ronnies	Vacation	Man Called	Welk	Ambition	Cross of Iron	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Shabby Tiger
10:00	Election	In Hell	Intrepid	Pre-election	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	When Boats	News	Justice	Pt. 1
10:30	Special	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Come Home	Dating Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Camping Out	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Restless Sea	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, May 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Roomnastics	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	2c Worth	The Lost Flight	All In Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Blue Umbrella	Cont'd.	2's Company	Wildlife
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Zebra Wings	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Lively Special
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Thief Who	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Raw Wind	Camping Out	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Came to	Price Is Right	Mike Douglas	In Eden	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All In Family	Man	Dinner	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	Baseball:	Playoffs	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Grand Country	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Laverne, Shirley
7:30	Place for People	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Carter Country	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Vancouver
8:00	Federal	Happy Days	T.B.A.	Federal	Paper Chase	Decision '79	Previn &	Movie:	Crosswits	Mandate '79
8:30	Election	Lav. & Shirley	T.B.A.	Election	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Wait Until	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Crosswits	3's Company	Movie:	Results	Blind	Cont'd.	Unpleasantness	Dark	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Taxi	Man Called	Cont'd.	Ambition	Cont'd.	at Bellona Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Intrepid	Cont'd.	Pt. 3	Cont'd.	2 Ronnies	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Hutch	Pt. 3	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	News	Evergreen	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Cont'd.
11:30	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, May 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	El Greco	All In Family	What Next
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Wives of Pat.	Sounds Good
2:30	30 From	Hospital	World	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	World	Look & Listen	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Behind Scene
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	What's the Use	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Beneath Planet	Footsteps	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	Afterschool	Are Free	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	of Apes	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	N.F.B. Film	Barry	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Eckanar	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	The	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Where	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Lettermen	Dad's Army	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 Is Enough	Baseball:	Sha Na Na	Family Feud	Charlies	Never Go	The Africans	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Post Election	Cont'd.	Mariners at	Post-Election	The Jeffersons	Angels	Near Him	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Special	Barry	Movie:	Special	Blind	A Man Called	Performances	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Police Story
9:30	Barney Miller	Manlow	Cry for	Emergency	Ambition	Intrepid	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	The Ropers	Vegas	Justice	Cont'd.	Pt. 4	Cont'd.	Heifetz	News	Justice	Cont'd.
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Advocates	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Phil Silvers	Cont'd.