Old McDonald's farm buzzed by barnstormers

MURRAYVILLE - A Glen Valley resident says he has been unable to obtain answers to some pertinent questions he has asked of the federal department of transport.

They just don't answer his letters, and when he phones department's Vancouver offices they give him the bureaucratic shuffle, says Archie McDonald.

Councilors have promised to go to bat for him. They will demand some answers from the DOT.

Fiery McDonald, president of a newly-formed ratepayers group, wants the department to enforce its own rules. They don't, he says.

He wants all aircraft to remain above the 1,000-foot ceiling established by federal regulations. At the present time, he says, many pilots of small crafts use the Glen Valley fields for landing and take-off, and practise "stunting" or aerobatics above the riverside valley.

McDonald says he has been told by DOT officials (before they stopped communicating with him) that the department has designated the Glen Valley airspace for low flying and stunting. "They have no authority to do that," he says.

Barnstorming maneuvers upset McDonald, his neighbors, his geese, as well as other livestock in the valley.

Recently, he says, a herd of cattle stampeded when they were buzzed by one of the low flying crafts. Two calves later had to be destroyed because they couldn't be untangled from a barbed wire fence.

McDonald's geese leave their nests in panic whenever the shadow of a giant metallic "eagle" or "hawk" darkens the sky.

Aircrafts, fixed wing as well as helicopters, constantly make low-flying passes over Glen Valley, he says, coming as close as five to 10 feet aboove the ground without actually touching down.

It is not legal, and it is not cricket, says McDonald.

Federal act clearly states that no aircraft must go below the 1,000-foot level without being engaged in take-off or landing.

McDonald has complained to the RCMP as well, but their response has also been one of "buck-passing," he says.

He is now asking that the Langley airport be closed down, since he believes that this is the home base of most of his tormentors. But this councilors find to be "a bit drastic." Airport is necessary and it provides jobs and revenue, they point out.

They will, however, help McDonald get some answers from the federal ministry.

Spring offers a promise of many things to come and the heady fragrance of these apple blossoms re-awakens pert Cindy's memory of delicious, crisp summer apples. Aldergrove's past reveals that this area was once the nation's leading apple producer -Rick McIlwain Photo

Lieutenant governor comes to Bradner

BRADNER - Lieutenant-governor Henry Bell-Irving will open the annual daffodil show here on Saturday, April 16.

Official opening will take place at 2 p.m.

Show runs from Friday, April 15 to Sunday, April 17, and thousands of visitors are expected from all points of B.C. and Washington state.

It has been an annual event in this small bulb growing community since 1928 when Fenwick and Charlotte Fatkin started what since grew to become a thriving industry, the import and growth of tubers from Holland.

Bradner, the daffodil capital of Canada, now ships more than 8½-million field grown blooms each year. Bulbs are sold on a retail and wholesale basis to consumers throughout the Pacific northwest.

Fenwick Fatkin passed away in 1957 and his wife died last month at the age of 101, but the family is still busily involved in the growing of the spring flowers.

Election postpones public hearings

VICTORIA - The commission on school district administrative costs has postponed its hearing in Surrey scheduled for April 13 because of the provincial election.

However, preliminary research will continue and it is expected remaining hearings will be rescheduled.

Education minister Bill Vander-Zalm appointed Mark Sager and Allan Stables on Feb. 1 to look into possible cost savings in school district operations. Commissioners are examining administration at the school district and regional levels, to see whether alternative ways of organizing school district administrative procedures could provide improved operation. Where possible, they will recommend ways for more efficient and effective delivery of service, says commission secretary Bill Stavdal.

Anyone may submit a written brief to the commission until May 15, care of the provincial ministry of education.

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B.C. on "fragile brink of recovery"

LANGLEY - It had the slight overtones of a good old-fashioned revival meet, but it was actually Bob McClelland's nomination meeting.

Bob McClelland

The 11-year member of the legislative assembly was nominated by acclamation by some 90 Social Credit supporters here last Thursday night. They had come from Langley and Aldergrove to hear their favorite candidate and lend their support. Even a couple of infiltrators were seen, but they kept quiet.

McClelland was preceeded at the podium by 'Whistling' Bernie Smith, president of the provincial party, by the local constituency president and by a minister of the cloth. A three-man band tuned in with "Happy days are here again...Bob McClelland is on our side again," and Smith gave a pep talk in true police sergeant style. "We are going to have a Social Credit government with more seats after May 5. Offhand I know six extra seats we're going to pick up."

Candidate himself was confident yet more subdued, although he warmed considerably during his speech to the converted.

"We came pretty close to not being elected in 1979....This is probably the most important election ever"...and "the next 29 days are going to be as important as any hockey game...get out and work."

According to McClelland, B.C. is on "the fragile brink of economic recovery, a very cautious economic recovery." Social Credit, however, is working diligently on improving investor confidence in B.C. and building a stable industrial climate. An NDP government must not be allowed to spoil this.

"Our competitive edge must not be dulled by an adversary system that has become institutionalized."

Voters in British Columbia have the choice, either a lifelong mortgage under NDP, or Socred leadership...

McClelland made no references to his personal opponent, Langley NDP candidate Garry Watkins, but he did take numerous stabs at opposition leader Dave Barrett; Barrett the gopher, Barrett the antagonist, Barrett the taunting politician who insults B.C.'s greatest trade partner and neighbor, the U.S., Barrett, who wants to turn every British Columbian into a civil servant, much against the will and wishes of most citizens of this province...

"We must pull together in a partnership for (economic) recovery."

As labor minister now, and perhaps also after May 5, McClelland said he will help create jobs in the private sector while reducing the size of government "in a fair and equitable way." He was loudly applauded when he told the convention that a worker should have the right to say whether or not he or she wants to belong to a union, and that no union should be allowed to conduct an election or strike decision vote in any other way than the time-honored and democratic manner of secret ballotting. He also hinted at a new industrial order where workers would be sharing in the profits with their employers.

And thus the rally ended, and the campaign was on the way.

Request surprises

MURRAYVILLE - A request from the Langley city chamber of commerce for financial assistance to help operate a tourist and business information centre was treated with disbelief by council members here Monday afternoon.

"I always understood that members of a chamber of commerce were self-starters, entrepreneurs who know how to make money," said Ald. Dan Williamson after Gerry Reinsch had made his pitch. "I am a little bit surprised to see you come to local government for money."

Reinsch said there was only so much money to go around, and that the three Langley chambers, at Langley, Aldergrove and Fort Langley only had limited funds to budget for major expenditures such as this.

"Don't you think it is good (enough) that we are financing an industrial development commission?" asked Williamson.

Reinsch agreed this was good and that the Langley chamber looked forward to co-operating with the commission.

Councilors referred the request to a joint grants committee of the two Langleys for consideration.

There are about 230 members in the Langley chamber, while the smaller Aldergrove and Fort Langley groups boast memberships of about 40 and 20 respectively, Reinsch said.

Lawnchair pilots will land at port

MURRAYVILLE - If budding pilots of the new ultra light aircrafts were taught to fly at an airport, they would be "in the right environment right from the beginning," Bob Moran told local members of council this week.

Moran is a commercial pilot who has been teaching aeronautics enthusiasts to fly on a shoe-string for the last couple of years.

Last year he had about 35 pupils.

Moran has been operating a private airstrip at 224 Street and 38 Avenue for take off and landing of the slender crafts.

But with new federal regulations governing ultralights coming into effect this year, Moran would like to move his flying school to the Langley municipal airport.

The ministry of transport has no objections, he says. His students have already been flying in and out of the airport for the past year, and all his machines are radio-equipped. Council will let its airport advisory committee consider the matter.

Moran prides himself of the fact, that there have been no accidents at his flying school. His students are taught the proper air space rules governing this particular type of aircraft.

There have been many accidents in the industry, he says, "Overall, the record is not too good, primarily for a lack of proper training."

For the longest time, anyone could string themselves to one of these spindly aluminum frames and - without any instruction whatsoever - take off into the wild blue yonder. There have been incidents of these modern-day barnstormers all of a sudden finding themselves in the path of an onrushing 747 in an airspace corridor reserved for international traffic.

New federal regulations call for the registration of all crafts by April 1, and the licencing of all ultralight aircraft pilots by July 1.

Socialists wiser, more moderate

ALDERGROVE - Opposition leader Dave Barrett, who is now off and running hard for the premier's office in British Columbia, is probably 'wiser and more moderate" than when he was premier of the province a decade ago, according to one of his fellow candidates, local NDP man Garry Watkins.

Watkins, a 43-year-old teacher, says that goes for himself as well.

I have come full circle," he told The Star in an interview last week.

And that includes a new look on many things, such as industry, government intervention, and government accountability.

Watkins lives in Surrey where he has been a school trustee for eight years and an alderman for a subsequent seven. He teaches in a small country school on Matsqui Prairie.

He is a soft-spoken man, and could easily be mistaken for a conservative in his dark pinstripe suit. As it is, Garry Watkins is probably viewed - and realizes this - as a right-winger within his party.

"I believe a government should try not to bother the average person," he says. "Government should try to create jobs for unemployed workers, but beyond that it should leave citizens alone."

Industry should be encouraged, he says, for the simple reason that "if business suffers, the workers suffer."

Watkins is talking about how part of a $500-million job creation program proposed by Barrett could be the catalyst in a move to get the Gloucester industrial development in Aldergrove on the tracks. He is not at all opposed to the project, although he refers, with the trace of a smile, to its "checkered history."

Has Barrett softened in his opposition to the industrial project as well?

"Oh, I think so," says Watkins.

An NDP government could help Langley district fund water and sewer lines to service the proposed industrial park, he says, and thereby help create jobs, much needed jobs, in the Aldergrove area.

On a more partisan note, perhaps, Watkins says there is a groundswell move toward a moderate left. Bill Bennett, who has been premier of the province since Barrett was ousted in the 1975 elections, "vacilates too much," he says, is indecisive, and has a "funny method" of keeping the province's books. Funds are constantly being rotated between crown corporations, he says, and this procedure has reached the point where it is no longer possible to find out "who is owed what by whom." Watkins favors Barrett's promise of a Royal Commission to set this straight. "A commission can do this in all fairness, and in a non-partisan way," he says.

Garry Watkins

How does Garry Watkins see his own chances?

"Bob McClelland may be the favorite, but he is vulnerable," he says. "He has been a reasonably good MLA, but he has made many mistakes as a cabinet minister. So has his government. But he and I will probably be the victims of whoever wins or loses this election."

It will be a close one on Thursday, May 5, when British Columbians go to the polls, he believes. But he is convinced, of course, that B.C.'s next government will be under the leadership of Dave Barrett.

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And both stores will decidedly bring an increase in traffic to the Centre Mall and prosperity to other merchants in town as well as added convenience to the local shopper.

A success story

ALDERGROVE - It began with a table at a swap meet.

Tina Kennedy

Bill Brusic found that people liked his deals, and soon opened a small ladies clothing store selling clearance items on Fraser Street in Vancouver.

And that's the way Choppers was born.

Soon sales representatives from different wholesale companies began to call upon them, and they increased the variety of items in stock.

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Rennie wants commission revamped

MURRAYVILLE - "I don't want to be accused of breaking down the agricultural land reserve," says Ald. John Rennie, "but..."

Rennie wants to bring a resolution to the next convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities demanding that the provincial government take a fresh look at the land commission and the agricultural land reserve act.

There are too many properties frozen within the reserve, he says, "that will never really produce agricultural products."

Councilors want to see Rennie's resolution before they decide on whether or not to accept this view, but Rennie has one supporter in Mayor Bill Blair who says that far too many small acreage holdings are caught up in the freeze and that the small farmers only make things difficult for bonafide farmers such as himself.

Livestock prices hold steady at McClary's

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were steady on all classes of slaughter cattle sold this week at McClary Stockyards. Feeder cattle sold at steady prices considering the quality on offer, and 1,056 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (270-470 lbs.) 30 percent $90.00 to 101.00, good veal (250 - 545 lbs.) 37 percent $80.00 to 89.50, medium veal (290 - 600 lbs.) 24 percent $70.00 to 79.50, plain and processing veal (395 - 760 lbs.) 9 percent $55.00 - 69.50, light grain fed heifers (735 - 860 lbs.) $69.25 - 73.75, best cows 46 percent $52.00 - 56.75, good cows 32 percent $48.00 - 51.75, medium canners 8 percent $46.00 - 47.90, medium cutters 12 percent $35.00 - 45.75, cows of questionable health 2 percent $5.00 - 34.75, good to choice bulls (all weights) $58.00 - 66.50, and plain to medium bulls (all weights) $47.50 - 57.00.

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Americans purchased a record 628.2 billion cigarettes in 1980, according to the FTC date, with the average American smoker consuming 11,633 cigarettes during the year or slightly over a pack-and-a-half a day.

Medical authorities have conclusively linked cigarette smoking to the rapid rise in cancer. Newspapers that accept this death-dealing advertising who meanwhile boast about all their public service are actually dealing in murder.

Government price supports for tobacco are upheld by selfish farmers and self serving congressmen and senators from the southern states.

It is an individual's choice to disregard the evidence and have his life go up in smoke. But stronger rules should be promoted to prohibit smoking in public places. - Lynden Tribune

Did B.C. have bronze age visitors?

HANEY - Deep in the ferns beside a forest creek is a boulder that could rewrite the history books of British Columbia.

At this time of year, the big rock is slimy with algae but it is still possible to see and feel the chiselled letters which, some say, are evidence that B.C. was visited by Europeans in the Bronze Age.

The boulder was found by accident when Vancouver biologist Bruce MacDonald was bird watching here in the University of B.C. research forest. Most people would not have noticed anything odd about the boulder. But Macdonald is the local representative of an international society which deciphers epigraphs - ancient inscriptions on stones, statues and coins. So he realized that the carved letters might have a meaning.

"The script is in all probability North Iberic," said Macdonald. "It reports the stream as wholesome."

If Macdonald is right, the implications are staggering.

He believes, along with a growing group of scholars and scientists, that people from northern Europe and the Mediterranean sailed across the Atlantic in the Bronze Age, several thousand years before the birth of Christ.

During the summers of 1979 and 1980, Macdonald was working as an assistant on an ornithological project - when he noticed the granite boulder embedded in underbrush on the steep bank of Spring Creek.

"It was summer and the chiselled characters stood out almost white against the grey rock," said Macdonald. "At first I thought they might be bulldozer scrapings and then I even thought about fraternity signs."

After careful examination of the boulder he decided the markings, about one to three millimetres deep, had been made by some form of bronze tool.

"You can even see where the tip of the chisel turned," said Macdonald.

So he photographed and made drawings of the boulder and sent the material to Barry Fell, Harvard University professor emeritus, who is president of the Epigraphic Society. Fell has written three books, America B.C., Saga America, which support his belief that Europeans visited North America in the Bronze Age.

Fell, now retired and living in San Diego, Calif. is one of the world's leading experts on ancient languages and writing systems. He has a collection of about 3,000 dictionaries to aid his research. Fell quickly came up with a translation of the Haney boulder.

"It means 'dip' (to slake your thirst), pure, uncontaminated (water)," Fell told Macdonald.

He described the characters as North Iberic script, which is related to Arabic.

"I just didn't expect to come across this while working in B.C.", said Macdonald, who has a degree in English and zoology from the University of B.C. "Now I'd like to make a thorough search of the forest for other inscriptions - it would be nice to get help from some archeological students."

Macdonald, in his mid-40s, became a student of epigraphy after hearing Fell interviewed on a radio program.

Soon after that, Macdonald and Fell began corresponding. In 1979 they met for the first time and are now good friends.

"He was very glad to have a Fifth Columnist in B.C. because there is a lot of evidence of the Celtic in this province," he said.

Thump the table

Lawyers have an old saw that goes something like this: When the facts are weak, stress the law. When the law is weak, stress the facts. And when both the facts, and the law are weak - thump the table.

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

Liberals adopt Wenman's idea

By BOB WENMAN

I am often asked "how much can an individual opposition back-bencher really accomplish in terms of the major problems facing all of Canada?" The general consensus is that the power of one opposition member is limited. If that individual member cares to work hard and offer alternatives, this need not be the case. This week I thought I might offer two examples of what a backbencher can do:

There has been much ado in the House of Commons and in the media regarding Liberal back-bench proposals to alleviate at least a portion of Canada's 12.5 percent unemployment through expansion of the armed forces. Many have expressed support for these proposals, which would allow young unemployed Canadians to enter into the service of their country and learn a trade.

I am very much in favor of this approach. In May of 1982, I offered the same proposal to both the House of Commons and the House standing committee on external affairs and national defence. On May 18, 1982 I addressed the following series of questions to Gillies Lamontagne, regarding the possibility of allowing young people into the armed forces to alleviate heavy unemployment.

"In my riding, I often have young people coming looking for jobs and so forth. We have an awful lot of unemployed right now, why not let the unemployed join the forces? We have very, very many people who want to work very, very hard; who are bright, who are competent, who are able. Surely the government has a responsibility just to let these people in, let alone recruit them. Are you anticipating opening up for this summer, next summer, when there are no jobs, more opportunities for young people to gain some exposure, some military training, some military opportunites?" The minister responded negatively.

In the House of Commons on May 25, 1982, I proposed: "the the government institue a program, funded by the resulting saved unemployment benefit funds, to expand special summer armed forces reserves by at least an additional 25,000 recruits, thereby encouraging service to one's country and reducing unemployment in a sector that desires and requires productive employment." The government did not consent.

I am pleased that my ideas have now become the cause celebre for the Liberal backbench.

Trudeau says there's no quick fix

OTTAWA - The federal government admits there will be widespread unemployment for several years because it would be a cruel illusion to offer hope of some quick way of creating hundreds of thousands of jobs, prime minister Trudeau says.

Trudeau was responding last week to harsh criticism from Progressive Conservative MPs Jim McGrath and Flora MacDonald who said the government is callously neglecting the country's 1.6 million unemployed people.

The prime minister stood by a statement by finance minister Marc Lalonde that economic analysts forecast continued high unemployment in Canada, the United States and in Europe for a number of years to come.

"The minister is avoiding creation of illusionary remedies, quick fixes," Trudeau replied when McGrath said the government obviously had no major unemployment-fighting plan for the budget scheduled in April.

"I think it would be cruel to tell the unemployed that there will be suddenly a quick fix to reduce unemployment by half. That is not likely to happen. But we are addressing the unemployment problem as a very high priority in the next budget."

Citing alcoholism, divorce and other social crises, McGrath shot back: "It's even more cruel to leave two million Canadians without hope of a job and that's what I'm concerned about."

MacDonald, calling for pre-budget announcements of job-creation plans, added: "What he's saying to this House is he doesn't give a damn about the young people out there in the country suffering, losing hope in this country."

McGrath said more than half the unemployed, 12.5 percent of the labor force in February, have been out of work for more than three months and another 600,000 students would be looking for jobs in a couple of months.

"Behind every one of those figures is the potential for human tragedy," he said. If political leaders are compassionate, they owe it to the jobless to create jobs "because we created this unemployment in the first place."

But Trudeau, while saying the government assumes responsibility for reducing unemployment, said "I don't think this government would want to admit we created it. It was a worldwide problem."

He repeated the often-stated position of the government that it is spending about $2 billion on job creation and training and that its longer-term policies designed to reduce inflation are working and will lead to economic recovery.

Lalonde tried to turn the tables on the opposition, saying they are hindering economic recovery by stalling passage of legislation in the Commons that would enable the government to send some $6.5 billion worth of tax refunds to about 11 million people.

"I think that we have just seen an excellent example of the hypocrisy of the conservative party," Lalonde said. While the conservatives were calling for job creation, they were preventing it, he argued, by keeping the $6.5 billion out of the hands of consumers.

Mountains of errors

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt till you get dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
The typographical error is too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size,
The editor stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans.
The copywriter drops her head upon her hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But the typographical error is the biggest thing you see.

- Anonymous

Rural Canada growing rapidly

OTTAWA - The 1970s were the first decade in Canadian history to record a faster growth rate for rural areas than urban areas, according to Statistics Canada.

Since 1976, the rural population has grown by 8.9 percent - almost double the urban growth rate of five percent, according to data just released from the 1981 census.

Only in the Prairies - the three provinces traditionally identified as rural - did urban population grow faster than rural population.

"Canada's non-urban population now numbers some six million - 800,000 more than a decade ago - and it has meant big changes for Canada's smaller towns and rural areas," Statistics Canada said.

"Urbanites may slip away from the nation's cities unnoticed but the arrival of large numbers of people in a less populated area can quickly change the social landscape, the local market place and the level of demand for municipal services."

Statistics Canada defines an urban area as a community containing at least 1,000 persons or a population density of 400 or more people per square kilometre. Any community with a smaller population or density is considered rural.

The growth in the rural population is, therefore, not just caused by a growth in the number of farmers.

Some suburbs of large cities and small industrial towns, for example, could be classified as rural areas.

The shift away from urban to rural living is also demonstrated by the number of agricultural workers.

"For the first time since the 1930s, Canada's agricultural labor force did not shrink in size, but remained stable with 481,275 workers."

However, the number of agricultural workers, as a percentage of the labor force, shrank to four percent in 1981 from 5.6 percent in 1971.

In absolute numbers, the size of the agricultural labor force increased in all provinces except the Prairies - the area traditionally considered the most rural.

The biggest growth occurred in British Columbia, where the number of agricultural workers increased 37 percent to 31,575 from 23,050.

Michel Cote, a federal statistician, credited this increase to a growth in orchards, vegetable farms and vineyards.

Increases in the number of farm workers in eastern Canada was attributed to government policies encouraging beef and dairy production, "probably to the detriment of farmers in the west."

During the period 1971-81, the proportion of agriculture workers living in the four western provinces shifted to 50 percent from 53 percent.

Declines in the number of farm workers in the Prairies was attributed to mechanization and the growth in the size of farms.

The biggest decrease was in Alberta, where agricultural workers, as a percentage of the labor force, dropped to 6.7 percent in 1981 from 12.6 percent in 1971.

Cote said in an interview it is impossible to determine whether the increased in living in rural areas druing the 1970s was a phenomenon that will continue.

The statistics also show that a large number of women working in family enterprises, mainly on farms, are officially considered to be in the labor force but earn no wages.

The highest rate of this unpaid labor occurred in Saskatchewan, where 7,435 women - 4.3 percent of the female labor force - received no pay.

Unpaid female family workers in 1981 totalled 52,730, 1.1 percent of the female labor force.

Island's pre-history shows dense population

VICTORIA - Twice as many people likely lived on the west coast of Vancouver Island before the white man arrived about 200 years ago.

Based on recent field surveys of native Indian sites on Meares Island and the Broken Islands group, three provincial government archeologists say the Pacific coast probably supported a large and stable population.

The evidence, gathered by Richard Inglis and Jim Haggarty of the Provincial Museum, and Alexander Mackie, who is working under contract for the heritage conservation branch, suggests Barkley Sound once had a population of up to 10,000 people.

Current population in the area is about 3,500.

Haggarty said the population of just one of the nine villages they located in the Broken Islands was 600 to 1,000 people.

"The natives that lived here had a symbiotic relationship with the resources," said Mackie, adding that evidence suggests native groups cultivated food plants and even transplanted salmon eggs.

The natives likely made environmental mistakes during the thousands of years they lived there, but they had the wisdom to learn from the errors, Mackie said.

Conclusions drawn by the three archeologists were made from the discovery of 360 sites of native activity in the area.

These sites reflect a number of different activities, including winter villages for long or short-term food gathering, fall fishing stations, trees from which bark and planks were stripped, and cleared beaches up which canoes were hauled.

Haggarty said competing uses for the areas where the sites are located has forced archeologists to come to terms with their significance.

"It's the only record of a peoples' past in physical form," he said. "Only by a combination of physical sites and oral history can we understand the past."

Although logging has threatened sites of the past, Haggarty said forestry officials now are concerned and excited about the heritage resource.

One problem associated with finding native sites involves changes to the landscape during the past 200 years.

Trapping led to eventual extinction of the sea otter along the B.C. coast. The otter fed on sea urchins, which in turn ate kelp. Once the otter disappeared, the urhcin population exploded and decimated kelp beds, which caused modifications in currents and wave patterns and led to changes on the beaches.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Switched to "no-tell" financing

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Isn't it interesting to see the latest crop of Socred TV ads, the ones where you're told how the big bad NDP will only get us deeper into debt with their programs to help ordinary people.

Obviously the Socreds feel it is better to get us ever deeper in debt by spending freely on $40 bottles of wine and wingdings to Broadway.

Come to think of it, just how deep in debt are we? Is it just a coincidence that Bennett has neatly sidestepped yet another chance to present us with a budget, honest or otherwise?

I had always thought it was a Socred principle to run no-deficit financing. It appears they've now changed this to 'no-tell' financing!

Anyway, enough of the sour grapes, I bet most of my fellow unemployed workers really enjoy those TV ads, especially the fake news-spots illustrating how much 'Smiling Bill' and 'Broadway Bob' are doing for us.

I just love those ads, but they don't do much for my unemployment, after all I'm not a TV actor or a weatherman.

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Employees agree to short lay-off

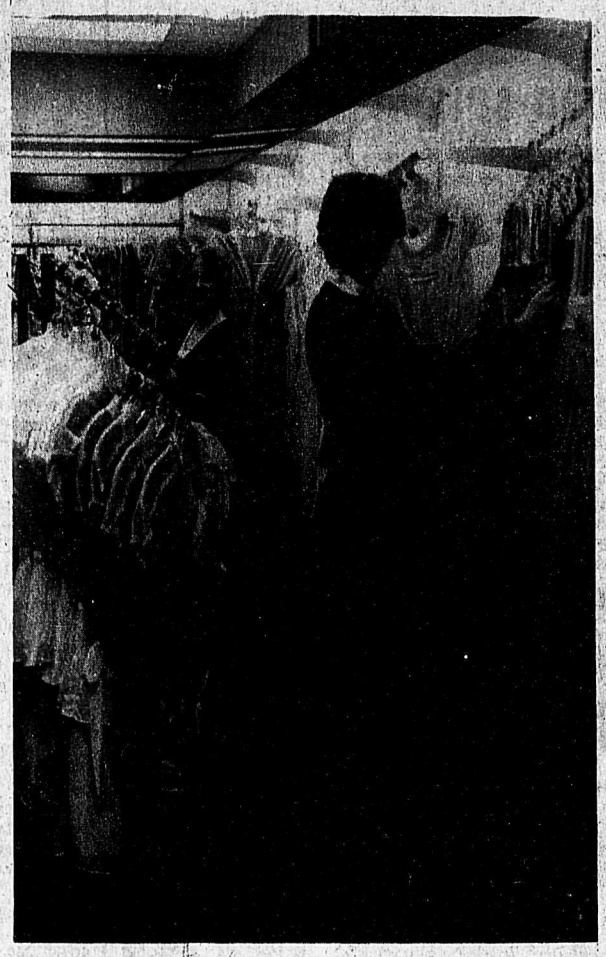
MURRAYVILLE - Because of budget cutbacks, personnel employed at Fraser Valley regional library branches will be losing one weeks pay in 1983, says Ald. Muriel Arnason.

Staffers will be laid off temporarily for six days this summer.

They have been asked to agree with this solution in order to keep the library's budget at a "zero increase" this year, says Ald. Elford Nundal.

Alderman says the response was positive.

"Perhaps they did not really have much of a choice," says Mayor Bill Blair. "Maybe it was this or a permanent layoff."



Aldergrove's newest store offers a wide selection of family clothing and footwear. This exciting new addition to the family of fine Saan stores celebrates their grand opening this Thursday morning.

Quality and low prices, byword

ALDERGROVE - A native of North Vancouver, Wally Swatske began his career with SAAN in the interior city of Kamloops 10 years ago.

From there he went to Alberta, and now, back in British Columbia, he is the new manager of SAAN's Aldergrove store in the Centre Mall.

Swatske likes to be back in his home province, and is looking forward to his new job.

"In order to operate a business with direct person to person contact, one needs a strong desire to satisfy every customer," he says. "The staff and I will do our best to meet that need."

Swatske is married, with a young son and daughter. His outside interests include football and hockey.

ALDERGROVE - "I am impressed," said a lady we met the other day inside the Aldergrove Centre Mall.

She was looking at the store front windows outside the new Saan store.

"It has certainly made a positive change to the entire mall's appearance," she said.

Indeed it has.

Popular department store, which already established outlets in Abbotsford and Langley several years back, has now come to Aldergrove.

Most of the north side of the local shopping mall has been completely rearranged to make room for SAAN. Store occupies 7,500 square feet on one level when it opens its doors this week. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 will be the official ribbon cutting opening ceremony.

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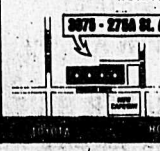

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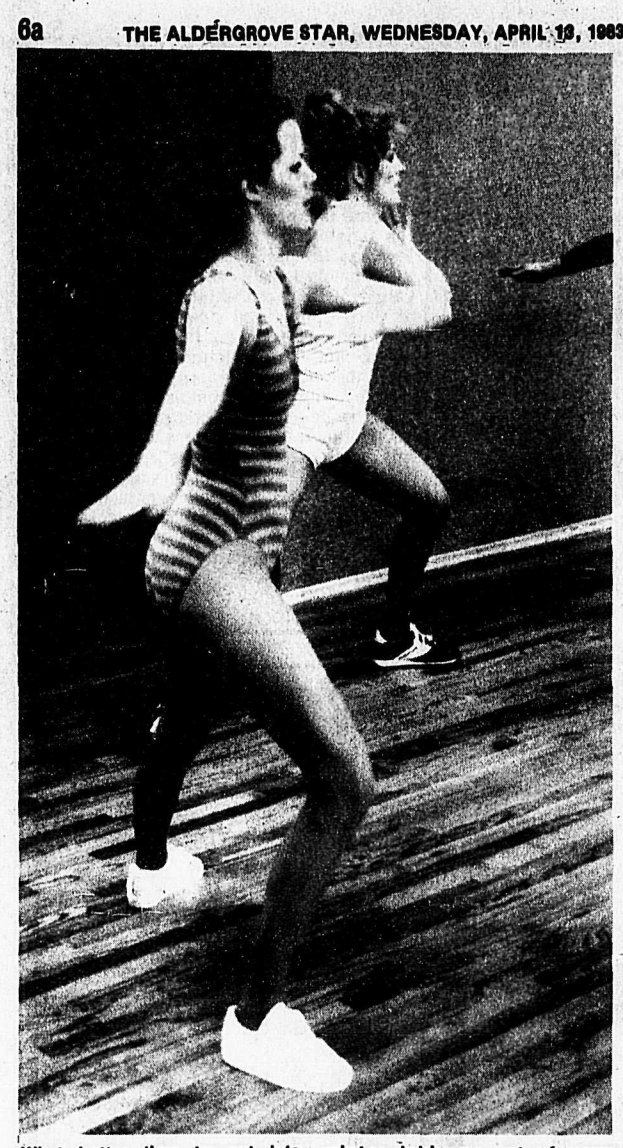

What better time to get into shape? With summer just around the corner, and all the activity that goes with it, it makes sense to avoid those sore, aching muscles. Ben-e-fit fitness classes are just beginning at Patricia Hall and now is the time to get those winter doldrums out of your system. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings the classes get underway at 9:30 a.m. There is only a $2 charge per session or a flat rate for the season. Plan on attending and do your self a favor. Have fun and keep fit.

Aerial spray ban sought

GLEN VALLEY - Aerial spraying of crops and mosquito infested areas are taking place "indiscrimately and with no supervision," says local farmer Archie McDonald.

He, and 88.87 percent of 150 people polled in a McDonald telephone survey, want to know what type of spray is being used, where it comes from, and on whose authorization.

McDonald, who is presently battling the federal department of transport on the issue of low flying planes in Glen Valley, says that on March 23 a crop dusting plane flew above the Valley at an altitude of about 300 feet, spraying a farmer's field. A breeze was blowing, he says, and the herbicide or insecticide (whatever the case may be) was scattered over a wide area.

McDonald says he and a number of his neighbors are asking a total ban on all aerial spraying, except for the control of mosquitoes.

"A very logical and reasonable request," says Ald. Elford Nundal, a retired veterinarian.

Municipal councilors in Murrayville will ask the pilot of the crop dusting plane to come before them and explain his side of the story.

They have given the commercial pilot special dispensation to fly his plane below the regulated 1,000 feet minimum altitude while practising his profession.

Qualified people sought

The township of Langley is looking for part-time help in its recreation department for 1983 summer programs.

Organizers say people with special qualifications or skills in supervising playground activities, child care, aquatics, arts and crafts, drama fitness, sports, disabled and special interest classes are invited to fill out application forms indicating their abilities.

Application forms are available at Municipal Hall at 4914 221st Street in Langley.

Hope speaks

ALDERGROVE - Guest speaker at recent Christian rallies held in Toronto, Burlington, and other Ontario points was local minister Mun Hope.

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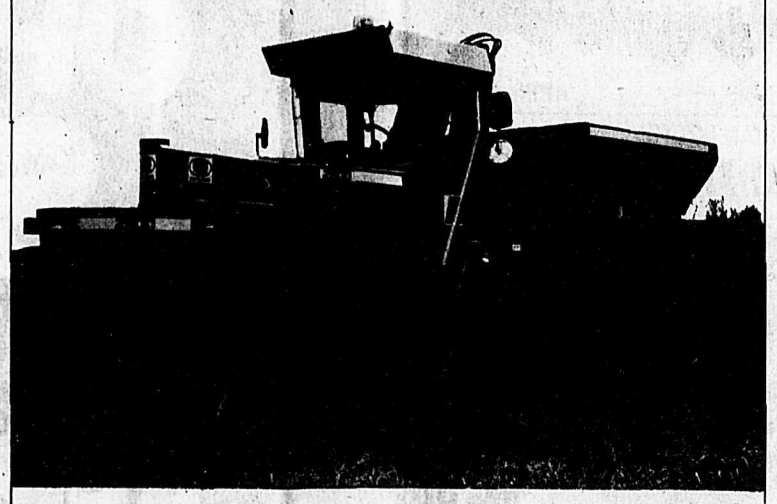

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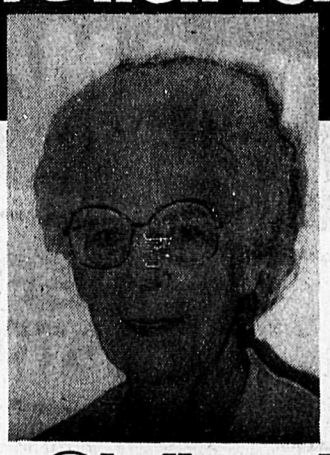

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GARRY WATKINS

One member of the Social Credit party who has always enjoyed the respect of the rest of us is Ernie Lecours, who was an MLA with the W.A.C. Bennett government.

I always liked Ernie because he called a spade a spade.

I was reminded of that as I read in the paper that Ernie Lecours had come out of his retirement to object to his old party's extravagance. "They (the Socreds) are spending money like it was going out of style," said Lecours, as he launched his own campaign for the legislature.

One of the things Lecours was talking about is all the slick government advertising on T.V. It's hard to believe that a government that's going into debt at the rate of more than a million dollars a day can spend our tax dollars on useless T.V. ads.

If they had to cut somewhere, why didn't they cut the T.V. ads?

It's strange that Bob McClelland and the Socreds could spend our tax money on television advertising but couldn't save Langley's Kwantlen College.

But if you think you're being taken advantage of, think of one of the people in one of these television ads, a Mike Webb, who works for Ebco Industries, a steel fabricating plant. On the day he was laid off at Ebco he saw himself in a T.V. ad being quoted as saying that Socred policies "kept me working, when otherwise I would have been unemployed."

It turns out Mike didn't know he was being filmed for a government commercial, that some critical things he said were edited out of the film, and that the program the Socred government has been taking credit for was started by Ottawa, not Victoria.

I'm just glad Mike Webb is now back at work, though five to ten percent of the workforce at Ebco is still laid off. What bothers me is to see money that you and I pay in taxes wasted on television ads that amount to fairy tales.

Such waste costs even more than extravagant cabinet ministers.

Hugh Curtis and Bob McClelland squandered our tax dollars on Broadway shows and limousines while in New York. Bob McClelland spent over $1,000 of our tax dollars for one night on the town. Three hundred and twenty five dollars went for tickets to a burlesque show called Sugar Babies, and $546 for a Cadillac limousine, and chauffeur.

I am myself a family man with a wife and four children. Like most people these days I have to look at my bank balance before I write a cheque. As your MLA I will fight against extravagance in government, any government.

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United finish first and second in Valley soccer

Aldergrove United Soccer club has achieved unprecedented success in Fraser valley soccer as Aldergrove's Alder Inn United premiers and their division one reserve team have finished 1 and 2 in the 61 team Fraser Valley league and gained both Valley zone berths in the provincial championships.

Alder Inn premiers have had an outstanding season to day, finishing undefeated in league play and moving into both Bradner cup and Packinham cup finals.

Aldergrove II finished first in division one play, moved to the quarter finals of the Bradner cup before bowing out 2-1 to Alder Inn premiers and have advanced to the Packinham finals; again against their own premier club.

Only Alder Inn premiers have defeated their seconds since early November as Aldergove II have defeated South Fraser, North Delta, Langley and Delta United, all high ranked premier clubs.

In Sunday's game Aldergrove II moved into the Packingham vinal with a dramatic 2-1 overtime win over Delta United.

Aldergrove II took a decided edge in play during the first half, with team captain Les Antone orchestrating the attack and striker Werner Toews coming close on numberous occasions. In the second half Randy Ormsby picked up and Werner Toews pass and rocketed a shot off the post and narrowly missed scoring on the rebound.

At the 55 minute mark Delta midfielder Dave Easingwood beat several Aldergrove players and scored a beautiful goal against the run of play. The goal inspired Delta who totally dominated play for the following 15 minutes and only some erratic Delta shooting and great saves by 'keeper Rod Wiens continued to keep the socre down.

Aldergrove got back into the game at the 70 minute mark when striker Ed Olney broke through the Delta defense and scored a fine goal. From that point on the game was all Aldergrove's. Aldergrove pushed forward, dominating at midfield and coming within inches on numerous occasions but Delta managed to hand on for overtime. Defender Dave Major finally broke the deadlock with a spectacular end to end rush. Dave won the ball in his own end, ran the length of the field and finished a pretty give-and-go from Sherman Foster with 2 12 yard shots into the roof of the net.

Alder Inn premiers continue their winning ways Sunday with an easy 4-1 win over Empress in the other Packingham semi-final. With defender Terry Stromsten brushing aside Empress attacks and Alberto Romegioli and Brian Kerr dominating midfield the game was seldom in doubt. Gordie Macklin with two, Wayne Ferguson and Gene Crowley were the Alder Inn marksmen with Andy Van Shegan replying for the losers.

Sunday, April 17th, Aldergrove meets Aldergrove 2:00 at Brown Road park in the Packingham cup final. Sunday, April 24th, Aldergrove premiers meet Delta United in the Bradner cup final. Then it's off to the provincials for both teams, a fitting encore for what has become one of the finest clubs in senior soccer.

Arts Council's garage sale on Saturday

By TOOTS TUCKER

Everyone is invited, there's no admission charges, and a good time, bargains galore, and refreshments are in store for you at the Langley Arts Council's gigantic garage sale on Saturday, April 16, held in the Oddfellows Hall, Fraser Highway (above the Golden Pagoda Restaurant).

The doors will open at 10:00 a.m. and the sale will continue until 5 p.m. (or perhaps earlier depending on stock available). A number of stairs from the entrance to the Oddfellows Hall may hamper any disadvantaged shopper, but the L.A.C. executive have willingly offered to lend assistance whenever it is needed throughout the day.

Refreshments, consisting of home baking, coffee or tea will also be served for those who wish to sit and relax. A homey atmosphere is planned, and this will be a good opportunity to meet new friends and council members.

Donations have been generously supplied for the past several weeks from many friends, and the bargains will include household items, clothing, plants, books, furniture, toys, knick-knacks, and much more, all marked at affordable prices. This fund-raising event will in turn assist the L.A.C. to continue in its contributions towards helping to sponsor the needs of its affiliated member groups, scholarships and also to promote entertaining cultural endeavours to our city and municipality.

Additional donations will be gratefully accepted throughout the day, whether it be in household items no longer needed in your spring cleaning plans, baking, plants or whatever - - almost everything and anything is sincerely appreciated.

Bring a friend, tell your neighbors. We hope to see you on Saturday!

Quilts: Then and now

April is quite a busy month at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre, with its new exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. The antique quilts were selected from Fraser Valley museum collections while the contemporary quilts are the products of the Fraser Valley Quilters guild.

In conjuction with the show a number of afternoon workshops and special events are planned. This Saturday's workshop will feature a modern quilting method called stained glass work. Exhibition coordinator Valerie Halcrow will lead this class. The next workshop will be on April 23; "Log cabin quilting" is the topic and Doreen Rennschmid will be the instructor. Doreen is also president of the Quilters Guild. To register for these workshops call 888-3922. The classes cost $5.00 which includes the cost of materials.

The highlight of the entire month will be a fashion show hosted by the Quilters Guild members on Sunday April 24 from 2-4 p.m., in which they will model their latest creations. "Quilts: Now and Then" will be on display to April 30.

The museum and exhibition centre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is located on the corner of Mavis and King Streets, in Fort Langley.

Extra sales tax

VICTORIA - The British Columbia government will collect an extra $13-million next year by charging the federal government sales and other taxes on goods purchased for use in the province.

Finance minister Hugh Curtis says the federal government also will pay provincial fees and licences where applicable.

In return, he said, the province, under a reciprocal taxation agreement that took effect April 1, will pay all federal sales and excise taxes that apply to provincial purchases.

Final bus tour next week

The final spring Langley Arts Council Bus Tour, (co-sponsored with the Township of Langley's Departemnt of Parks and Recreation) will be on Tuesday, April 19. An adventurous and exciting day spent in the Minter Gardens in Rosedale, Kilby General Store museum in Harrison Mills, and also to Westminster Abbey in Mission, is the order of the day.

Buses will leave the Langley Civic Centre's parking lot (20699 - 42 Avenue), at 9:15 a.m. (sharp!), and should return approximately at 2:30 p.m. Registration must be received by Friday, april 15 by the office of Langley's Township Parks and Recreational Department - phone 534-3211 and ask for extension 247. The cost is $7.00 per person, and an additional $3.75 admission to the Minter Gardens is also charged.

A bagged luncheon may be brought with you, or if you prefer, treat yourself at the exquisite restaurant in Minter Gardens. The suggestion that comfortable apparel (especially shoes) be worn, is a wise one.

This bud's for you

CLEVELAND -Copy cats?

The makers of Budweiser beer have gone to court to stop Cleveland florists from promoting their blossoms with the phrase: "This bud's for you."

The Florists Association of Great Cleveland used the phrase in its sales promotion last year for "Sweetest Week."

Harry Shaffer, secretary of the flower group, says, "Our position is that bud is an English word. We're not in the beer business, we're in the flower business."

Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., has spent about $200 million promoting Budweiser beer with the phrase. "This Bud's for you."

The lawsuit says Budweiser and Bud are well-known, registered trademarks of Anheuser-Busch and accuses the florists association of trademark infringement and deceptive advertising.

Patricia W.I. plan spring sale

PATRICIA - Mrs. R. Wilson was hostess for the March meeting of Patricia Women's Institute, nine members were present. The ladies were asked to respond to the roll call with an answer to the question, 'What important event, since January, nationally, internationally, or personally, had an effect on you?' The majority included the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's visit in their answers.

District board secretary wrote thanking the members for the items which were sent for the sale table at the ACWW conference in June.

Two letters were received from Margaret Brown, of Queen Alexandra hospital for children in Victoria, and we were all disappointed to learn that she has resigned from the job of service club co-ordinator. We will miss her delightful letters.

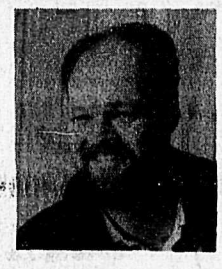
Our annual spring tea, plant and bake sale, will be held in Patricia hall on April 19. The quilt raffle takes place then. Now is the time to stock up on plants for the garden, there will be a large variety available. We are looking forward to welcoming all our friends and fellow members.

Hostess prize was won by Mrs. H. S. Robinson. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. S. Halliday.

"MATCH THE MERCHANTS" CONTEST

ANSWER PAGE

Congratulations to the Fords of Aldergrove, winners of the trip for two to Nevada (full details in next week's issue).



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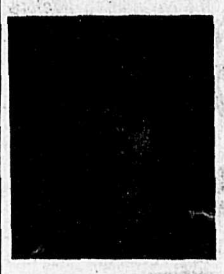

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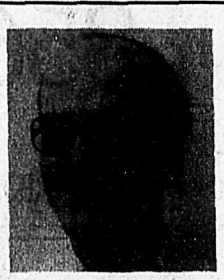

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Aldergrove Ringette Assoc. annual general meeting. Apr. 26, 1983, 7:30 p.m. at Shortreed school. 14-3

Eckankar - Introductory lecture. "Life after death" on Apr. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Aldergrove elementary school, 27032 Fraser Hwy. For further info. call 856-1566. 15-799753-1

Patricia Women's Institute will hold a plant, tea, and bake sale in Patricia hall, Tues., Apr. 19 at 2 p.m. Quilt raffle. 15-1

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

B.C. Heart Fund, Langley unit, needs male or female to organize Aldergrove city area & volunteer work. For more info. call Gail Strohm after 5 p.m. at 530-5658. 15-799782-2

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7. LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Chocolate point Himalayan cat. Answers to the name Harley. Vic. of 28 Ave. & 274 St. 856-9202. 15-4

Lost. Black leather motorcycle glove. Vic. of Aldergrove park. Ph. 856-8872. 12-4

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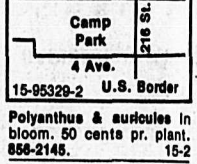

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35. MISC. FOR SALE

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Apt. size Maytag dryer, $100. Tricycle, like new, $30. 856-9202. 15-4

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Childs bedside metal guard rail. 40 in. long, 12 in. high, $10. 856-8342. 15-2

Moving sale. Some furniture, small chest freezer, box fan, garden tools, 11 ft. bamboo shade, many articles too numerous to mention. 2044 Oakridge Cres., ph. 853-5675. 15-799761-2

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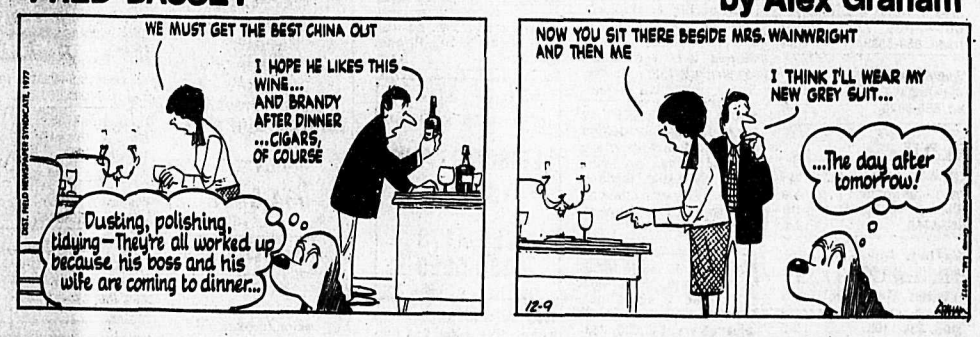

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44. MOBILE HOMES

For sale, mobile home 12 x 68, 3 bdrm. Adult park, $25,800. 856-6739. 13-4

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46. GARAGE SALES

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48. MISC. WANTED

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OBITUARIES

MUIK - Passed away in Mission on April 2, 1983 in his 79th year, Joseph Muik, late of Clearbrook.

Mr. Muik came to Canada in 1926 settling in Bruce, Alta., and moved to B.C. in 1944 when he settled in Aldergrove.

He was predeceased by his wife Tillie in 1975.

Mr. Muik is survived by son Howard and daughter-in-law Martha of Aldergrove. Also a son in Armstrong and a daughter in Saskatoon.

Funeral services were held April 7 from Woodlawn-Henderson funeral home in Clearbrook.

NIKKEL - Passed away in MSA hospital on April 5, 1983 in her 80th year, Agatha Nikkel, of Clearbrook.

Mrs. Nikkel is survived by her husband Jacob, five sons, Jim and wife Tina of Aldergrove, Jack and wife Donna of Prince George, Victor and wife Ann of Aldergrove, Art of Aldergrove, and Ken and wife Ann of Aldergrove. Also eight daughters, 28 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on April 8, with burial in Hazelwood Mennonite cemetery.

YOUNG - Melville George Young, late of 32885 Nelson Ave., Abbotsford, passed away on March 14, 1983 in his 71st year.

Mr. Young came to B.C. in 1942, settling in Vancouver. He moved to Abbotsford in 1974 where he has resided since.

He is survived by his wife Betty, three daughters, Marilyn Waterfield of Aldergrove, Joan Regier of Abbotsford, and Judy Steiger of Salmon Arm. Also nine grandchildren and a sister in Winnipeg.

Funeral services were held on March 17, with burial at Vancouver's Mountain View cemetery.

The Scots can't afford it either

Scotch could be on the rocks in Scotland.

Some members of Britain's House of Lords, such as Lord Shinwell, a 99-year-old peer, are complaining scotch, "the only sensible drink," costs too much and Scotland's whisky industry is suffering.

The lords say matters will get worse because the tax on a bottle of scotch was raised by nearly 25 pence (47 cents) in the annual budget this week. The tax increase lifted the price of a 750-millilitre bottle of scotch to $12.57.

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National exhibition winding up for '83 show

VANCOUVER - The largest 4-H show in North America takes place August 25 - August 30 when 1,300 club members from every corner of the province gather for the Pacific National Exhibition's annual fair, August 20 - September 5.

Highlight of the five-day 4-H event, is the evening show on Saturday, August 27. The program will include the parade of champions in different classes and the finals of the fun parade, with emphasis on originality in theme and costume.

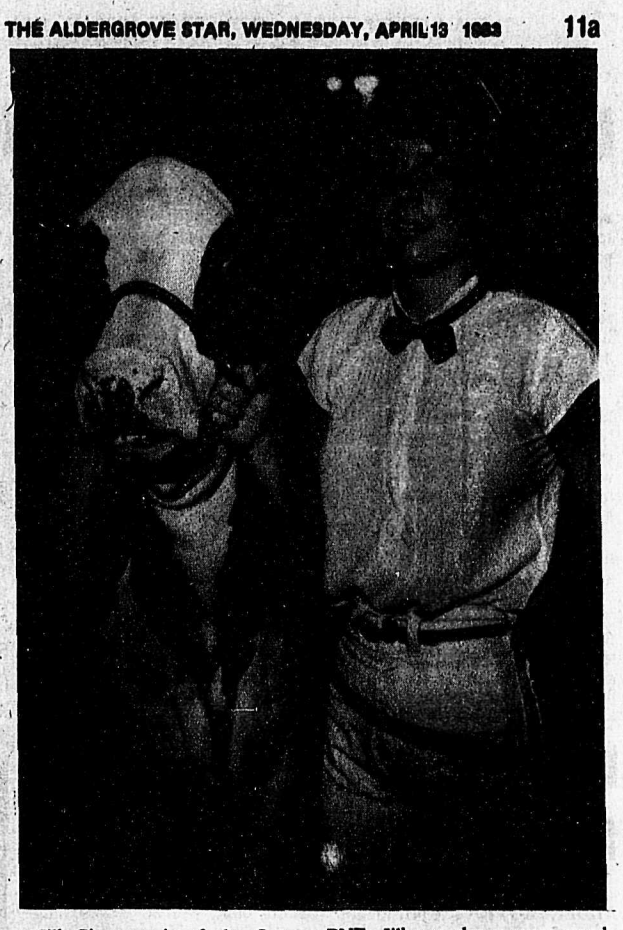
Livestock sale begins at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 30, with market hogs and lambs, followed by the steer sale in the lower ring of the PNE Agrodome.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Canadian 4-H council, a national organization formed to co-ordinate 4-H activities across the country. Council also promotes 4-H and arranges for travel, scholarships and programs at the national level.

Over the years, 4-H has expanded from its strictly rural emphasis on agricultural projects. Gordon Souter, chairman of the PNE's 4-H committee, says "We are now involved in many other aspects of life, both rural and urban, that youth is involved in. Everything from camping to photography, from steer grooming to gourmet cooking."

All entries in the 4-H show are judged both on the basis of the project itself, and on the member's ability to present themselves and their entry.

It was a family affair for Miss PNE, Sandi Friesen from Abbotsford-Matsqui, at the 1982 PNE 4-H show. Her brother Stan placed second in the first line in his weight section of market steer class. Sandi placed first with her Hereford steer calf, in her weight section of the market steer class. Another brother and a sister placed well in 4-H competitions and Sandi's parents are leaders of the Abbotsford 4-H beef club.



Jill Giacomazzi, of the Otter 4-H Holstein club, took first place in the first line in the 16-year-old section in dairy breeds at the 1982 PNE. Jill was also reserve grand champion showman. Her sister, Terri, took first place in the first line of the 14-year-old section of the dairy breeds class.

Jersey breeder wins award

CORNWALL, Ont. - A 'constructive breeder award' was presented to the Valtallina herd of Robert Anderlini of Aldergrove at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Jersey Cattle club here.

During the qualifying period (1981 and 1982) 25 records were completed with average BCAs of 150-144. The 28 classified cows in the herd during this period averaged 87.1 percent. Also during the qualifying period two honor roll record certificates and two lifetime production certificates were awarded to cattle in this herd.

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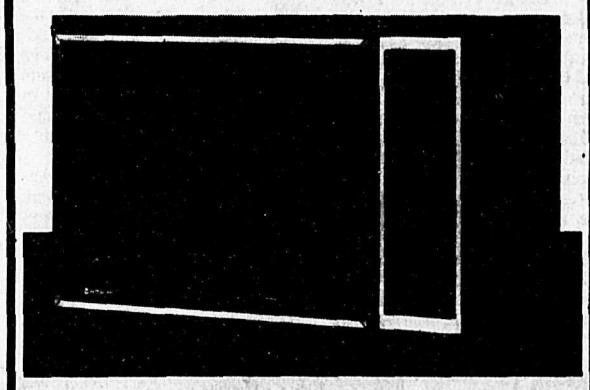

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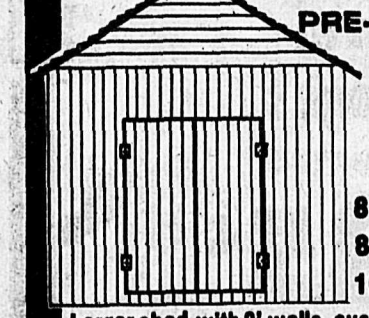

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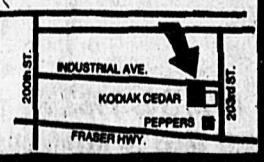

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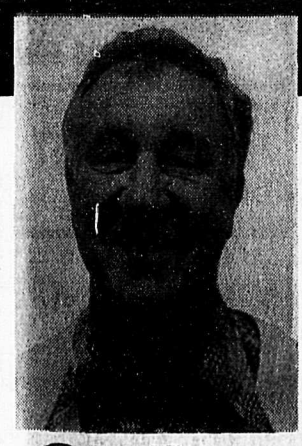

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Lacrosse registration taken

CLEARBROOK - Boys and girls aged 11 and under can still join teams for their age groups organized by Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association.

Box lacrosse practices for Matsqui - Abbotsford minor teams have started outdoors in preparation for league play expected to begin near the end of this month.

Two teams for 13-year-olds and for 14-year-olds have full rosters, while space for more youngsters exists in 11-and-under age groups where three separate box lacrosse teams have been set up to play in lower mainland leagues.

Information on registration for these younger players is available at 853-8624 or 859-4082.

Even younger players, born in 1975 and later, can still register for 'plastic lacrosse' in which sticks will be provided for practice and play on a non-contact, limited-equipment basis.

This program, yet to start, will involve a light schedule of instruction and games with Matsqui - Abbotsford children expected to link up occasionally with Mission players of similar age.

No other travel is planned at present for these youngsters except for a possible late-season skills jamboree on a weekend with some other lower mainland children in the same age groups.

In other lacrosse news, MALA has learned that its 'Game of Champions', a senior A exhibition which had been scheduled for April 26 at MSA arena, cannot be staged this year due to scheduling problems with both the arena and participating teams.

Abbotsford Flyers' junior hockey playoff success has extended the ice season at MSA until at least this weekend and possibly unilt the end of the month.

This means there would not be time to remove the ice and dry the floor in time for the lacrosse exhibition.

The arena floor, in fact, may not be available for minor lacrosse until around May 9 if the Flyers succeed against Alberta's champions and return home to host Western Canada final action.

This would mean rescheduling minor home games -- some perhaps to Rotary Box in McMillan park, Abbotsford, if weather, daylight and box conditions perit.

Races at Mission

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley Drag Boat Association's racing schedule for the 1983 season will open at Mission raceways on Sunday, April 24.

On May 22 races will be held at Salmon Arm, on July 2 at Lac La Hache.

Races return to Mission on August 21 with repeats on September 11 and 25.

ALDERGROVE - Junior forest wardens from the Langley-Aldergrove club came home from a three-day weekend camp at Evans Lake on March 20.

Eleven junior forest wardens were accompanied by two supervisors and five parents.

On Saturday they hiked to Levet Lake, one mile and a half above Evans Lake, where they cooked lunch over a campfire. Afternoon was spent canoeing and the evening drew to a close with a series of skits and songs around the campfire.

Sunday was sports day. Blindfolded juniors put up tents, followed by a fire bucket brigade exercise and as the final event one and two-man canoe races.

Pensioners to visit flower gardens

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The pensioners' hall was thoroughly cleaned and painted inside on Monday, April 4. The volunteers who put in six hard working hours were Betty Spencer, Reita Lockhart, Tim and Opal Thomas, Chris Lockhart, Wally Cinnamon, Mary Sanderson, Florence Mehden, Marge Morrison, Sylvia Turpin, Bob Coutts, Molly Reid, as well as Muriel and myself. The Aldergrove OAPO gratefully thanks each one for their willing work.

Patricia Womens Institute will hold a plant and bake sale in the Patricia hall, just north of 8 Avenue on Bellingham Highway on Tuesday, April 19 between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a bus trip to the Van Dusen Gardens and the Queen Elizabeth Gardens to view the spring flowers on Wednesday, April 20. Leaving the hall at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. The cost is $6.50. Phone Adeline at 859-8408 or Marge at 856-4639 for particulars. If the weather cooperates it will be a photographer's paradise. There were over 110 members in the hall for the April meeting. The inside of the hall having been painted, cleaned and refurbished it was decided to paint the outside and a crew will be on the job on Monday, April 11.

Bill Allen, the popular president of the Thrift Shop is still not up to normal after his serious operation. He would like some lady to look after his home in Aldergrove, terms to be arranged. Phone Bill at 856-7200.

Winners of the free dinners at the Chessmen's Restaurant were Helen Goertz and Al Rankin. As there were over twenty plants, floral centerpieces and African violets to be drawn for, the list of prize winners is too long to be given here.

The craft show and sale had a great variety of handiwork on display. Although the attendance was perhaps down from the last one, all in all it was very successful.

You are reminded that an additional dance with the music by the choral orchestra will be held Thursday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the hall. Donations to cover expenses will be welcome. As the choral band will be representing you in the open competition in Chilliwack, your support will be appreciated.

George and Jessica Wolpert of 26646 - 30 Avenue issue an invitation to everyone to visit their garden which is featuring a display of spring flowers.

Evelyn and Charles Laverty will be playing and singing for you at the May general meeting. As you were told at the April meeting this couple has extensive experience in music hall entertainment and will give a rousing rendition of all the old favorites.

Jim Muckart will be giving a display of his dancers at the Lions hospital (Jackman Manor) on Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The Saturday dance was well attended. The door prize went to Ben Garbet and the spot prize was awarded to Nap Lafonds and Alice Storschuk.

Doris says that in the old days it would take two sheep two years to produce enough material for the outfil of a well-dressed Aldergrove gal. Now a silkworm can do it on a Sunday afternoon.

Choralists entertain at Alderhaven

By IRENE ORWICK

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, March 24 residents of Alderhaven were entertained by the OAPO branch 71, choral group, 31 voices strong, singing for an hour. Then the newly formed OAP orchestra entertained with old time tunes for half an hour. It was hard to sit still, as the urge grew to do a few old time dances. Some of the visitors danced. The pot-luck supper on March 30 was well attended, and as usual there were many good dishes of hot foods to choose from. Lots of visiting and laughter. I always look forward to these get-togethers.

General meeting on April 4 was well attended. Raffle winners were Mrs. Ross, Laura Johnson, and Helen Anweiler who won the cake.

Birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Paul and Howard Ellis. A beautiful cake and flowers decorated the table.

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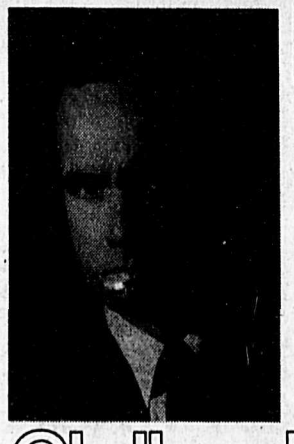

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

My good friend and I are having an argument, and you're the only person I can think of to ask. I'd be too embarrassed to ask at the library. Is it or isn't it true that golf was first played in Scotland? My friend says it was invented in a little town in the southern U.S.A. as a means of getting rid of trash. I say that he is a big nut-head. Thank you for your attention. I think your column is really great.

Signed: Sports Fan

Dear Sport,

Golf is said to have been played in Scotland as early as the fifteenth century and developed into our modern day game over the years. Instead of having the manicured courses they have now, the Scots played on a rough, heather-covered course close to the sea called "links." Because of the dunes, gullies, etc., it provided all the natural hazards that are now incorporated into golf courses today. The course at St. Andrews in Scotland is probably the oldest and most famous in the world, yet the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews was not established until 1754. The clubhouse there was built in 1855. You will find pages of information about golf at your local library in their encyclopedia. I won't tell anyone if you won't. About your friend, why doesn't he get in touch with the GVRD? Apparently he could make some money helping them with their trash problems.

Dear Annabelle,

My husband and I have been having a dispute ever since we started reading your advice column. He says you are really a man writing under a woman's name, but I say you must be a woman because you are so nasty when you answer letters signed by men. Who is right? We have a dinner bet riding on your answer. I hope he is wrong because he usually is.

Signed: Another woman
Aldergrove

Dear Another,

Nasty, moi? I asked my husband and he maintains I am a woman, but then he is wrong most of the time too. Enjoy your dinner; the man always pays.

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The Address is ASK ANNABELLE, c-o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C., V0X 1A0.

Diseases and pests small part of problem

By DON ANSON

Diseases and pests are responsible for many of our garden problems but many others are caused by adverse environmental conditions and human errors of cultivation.

I have no doubt that every year many gardeners will be blaming pests for scorched foliage and browning of the leaves of evergreen plants. If there is excessive dryness of the soil in summer and fall, this is likely to cause serious damage to rhododendrons and many other evergreens. You probably won't notice anything wrong until early spring but it is in summer and fall that the damage is done.

Answer, of course, is to see that shallow-rooted evergreens do not dry out. This does not mean that you have to water them heavily every week but do make sure that young evergreens get a thorough, deep watering before our typical summer droughts begin. This should always be followed by a thick mulching of about four inches of material.

Similar scorching of leaves often occurs in summer, especially when a hot, dry period follows a cooler, moister one. Some trees and shrubs are especially susceptible, notably maples, plums, crab apples and horse chestnuts.

In the vegetable garden there is another common physiological disease caused by the same conditions but usually when drought follows a long period of ample moisture. This is the blossom end rot of tomatoes, peppers, squash and melons. This condition shows itself as dark-colored, shrunken blotches or spots at the ends of the fruits, opposite the stalks, with rotting of the underlying tissues.

Our climate lends itself well to this trouble, often mistaken for blight. We have plenty of early moisture and invariably have long periods of drought every summer.

Prevention may largely be had by preparing the soil deeply with plenty of humus added; by deep watering in dry weather and by generous mulching to conserve the moisture in the ground.

Sun scald on plants is not always recognized as a man-made problem. It can happen to trunks or branches of thin-barked trees that have previously been shaded and then suddenly exposed to strong sun. This frequently happens when a tree is transplanted; when a neighboring tree or shrub is removed or when pruning is so severe that branches are exposed that were sheltered before.

Even fruit can be damaged by sun scald and the most common example is when it affects tomatoes after someone has mistakenly removed most of the leaves thinking that the tomatoes will ripen faster. Grapes and several other fruits are similarly affected.

Lack of certain minerals in the soil may lead to many symptoms of disease. Before you start spraying with fungicides, try to find out the true cause of the trouble. Very frequently a simple correction may be easily given.

For instance, it would seem that certain areas here are deficient in magnesium. When a plant is deficient in this trace element, the general symptoms are those of chlorosis, beginning with the oldest leaves and progressing to the youngest. In brassicas, the older leaves become marbled with pale areas and are often tinted with orange, red and purple. In beets there are high red tints in the leaves. In apples and pears the leaves become brown and dead between the veins. With tomatoes, the old leaves pale and go yellow quickly and soon drop off.

If you are suspicious about any plant lacking magnesium, there is a simple cure that can do no damage. Just take a handful of Epsom salts and add to a gallon of water. When dissolved, apply to the plant involved up to its drip line.

If any plant looks weak and stunted but shows no sign of disease or pest, then it is almost certainly suffering from one of two things. Either the drainage is poor or the soil structure is incomplete. Lack of even one trace element can make the world of difference to a plant's health. Lack of zinc, boron, manganese or even copper, sulphur and molybdenum can cause trouble to some plants.

You cannot usually buy trace elements by themselves, only minute quantities are needed. But you can easily get special mixtures containing the major elements and most of the trace elements. Any garden shop will supply these but do follow the instructions and don't overdo the doses.

Sometimes you will find that the simple removal of a plant to another spot in the garden makes all the difference to its growth.

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

Grant requested

MURRAYVILLE - Lesley Stephenson of the Langley Arts Council has asked municipal council for a grant to assist in the group's 1983 budget.

Request has been referred by township councilors to their grants committee for consideration.

Big deficit expected again

VANCOUVER - B.C. faces up to a billion-dollar deficit and a continued squeeze on social programs in the new fiscal year, says the chief economist for the B.C. Central Credit Union.

Richard McAlary says he will not be surprised if the government revamps its current wage restraint program to four percent and three percent, instead of the current rate averaging about six percent in the first year and five in the second.

Almost a year and a half ago, McAlary was the first economist to correctly predict that the B.C. government would face a billion-dollar deficit in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

He's currently working out a detailed projection of the government's fiscal fate in 1983-84.

McAlary said in an interview that "next fiscal year will pretty well parallel last year. There will be a deficit of around a billion dollars.

"To the average guy it means that government services will continue under pressure," he said.

"There's a real cost squeeze. The six-and-five program will probably become four and three, or two and one."

McAlary said the next fiscal year will mark the fourth year in a row that the government has chalked up a deficit, and now total debt costs of all government operations amount to about 20 percent of total revenues.

"Total borrowing by the B.C. government and its corporations was about $2.25 billion last year," he said, or about $833 for every man, woman and child in B.C.

Dog trainers graduate

LANGLEY - Graduation night for the winter classes of the Valley Dog Training Club were held March 24.

Twenty-two beginner dogs were judged by Barbara Mallar. Dianna Waddington placed first with her giant shnauzer, Kyla. Second place Nancy Kelly with her maltese-cocker, Corky, third place Debbie Stewart with her border collie Sparker.

Junior handler award to Craig Giles with his golden retriever Nugget, and to Tammy Peeler with her sheltie, Cindy. Most improved handler to Kimmy Zazula with her sheltie, Prince. Rick Palylyk judged the intermediate novice, novice, grad. novice and open classes.

First place went to Shelly Diamond with her Labrador cross, Bear, second place to Debbie Lucy with her German shepherd Shena, third place to Valerie Jasper with her Pekinese, Tiger Lily.

Novice B, first place went to Gloria Harrison with her sheltie, Sam, second place to Maureen Christie with her German shepherd Tasha, third place to Charlene deRuiter with her American cocker spaniel Toby.

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- **Community Recovery**
- **Winter Employment Stimulation**
- **Summer Student Employment**
- **Site Preparation Work (Small Contractors)**
- **Accelerated Public Works**

Small Business.
The LIFT program (Low Interest Funding Today) is a positive and effective response to the needs of small businesses. Already more than $60 million in loans have created or preserved more than 6,000 jobs. The sale of B.C. Development Bonds will keep LIFT growing.

Housing.
The B.C. Home Program and new housing for Seniors and the disabled are providing major stimulation to B.C.'s housing industry. By providing both mortgage and property tax relief, the Government has helped to restore confidence in the housing market.

Enterprise Programs.
B.C.'s Energy Enterprise and Discovery Enterprise Programs are now in place. The former will ensure the wise use of our energy resources while attracting new investment capital. The latter will provide incentives for high technology development. Both will create new longterm jobs for British Columbians.

Major Projects.
The Government's planned major projects are bringing business to B.C. and creating jobs now, when we need them. These projects also guarantee future benefits for all British Columbians.

– B.C. Place
Largest urban redevelopment project in North America. 200 acres. 60,000 seat stadium in place on time, within budget.

– Expo '86
World exposition on transportation and communications. Will attract more than 13 million people to B.C., generate over 15,000 person years of work, $1 billion impact on B.C. economy.

– Rapid Transit
Advanced Light Rapid Transit, B.C.'s showpiece for Expo '86. 13,000 person years of construction work.

– Port & Rail
Expansion & upgrading. $170 million Roberts Bank project to accommodate S.E. Coal. New port at Prince Rupert for N.E. Coal.

– Toyota Plant – Delta
$23 million investment by Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan at Tilbury Industrial Park.

– Science & Engineering
New $15.5 million school at University of Victoria, first phase open 1984.

Partners in Coal.
New coal mines in both the North East and South East sectors of the province represent the largest resource developments in Canada today.

The Development Corporation.
The BCDC is fostering job- creating enterprises throughout the Province, serving as both a partner with private industry and as a source of capital and business expertise.

Pending Projects.
British Columbia has 3 major projects now awaiting final approval and financing. They will create more than 30,000 person years of construction work and provide almost 5,000 permanent jobs:

- **The Dome LNG Plant**
- **Vancouver Island Gas Pipeline**
- **Alcan Smelter Expansion – Vanderhoof**

The B.C. Promise.
Our Government is committed to maintaining essential health, education and welfare services. Our Plan for Economic Recovery is already starting to create jobs which will lead to economic recovery, thus generating revenues to put back into such services.

We can't risk an NDP government that would throw all this away.
When you think about that, there is only one choice on May 5th.

Vote for the Social Credit Government of Bill Bennett.

British Columbia Social Credit Party

The cast of the family play, "Old King Cole", ponder a rubber duck in this funny, offbeat production of the old children's tale. The show closes its Abbotsford run this weekend. R. McIlwain photo

Old King Cole has soul

Old King Cole was a merry old soul
And a merry old soul was he;
He called for his pipe and he called for his bowl
And he called for his fiddlers three.

Now what happens when one of these fiddlers falls in love with the king's daughter? And to further complicate things, suppose a Baron should also wish to marry the young lady. Unicorn Theatre's production of Old King Cole features such a love triangle, further complicated by Princess Daphne's falling in love with someone other than the fiddler and the baron. For children who are not interested in the "mushy stuff" a love story implies, rest assured that "mush" is kept to a minimum while fun is kept to a maximum.

This zany family production plays at the Laurel Street Arts Center, (Laurel and Montrose, Abbotsford) April 16 and 17, curtain 2:00 p.m. Two further performances will be at the Playroom, Community Services Building, (119th Ave. and 228th St.) Maple Ridge, April 23 and 24, curtain 2:00 p.m.

Besides the two potential husbands, played by Mike Szollosi and Brian Sandbert, the cast includes "Faz", an expert in setting traps, and his sidekick, "Twoo". Faz is played by Chris Lewis, who recently directed and performed in the Valley Musical Theatre Guild's latest pub night production, In Town Tonight. Chris displays the same wit and talent that had endeared him to many valley audience members and is well matched by Mike Roberds as Twoo.

Other cast members include Willy Abbs as the King, Joan Whiteley as the Queen, Chris Listad as Princess Daphne, plus Carol Stevens and Dave Donatelli.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Unicorn Theatre members, or by calling 853-4794. Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

Gosling's expand sound department

ABBOTSFORD - Gosling's of Abbotsford have expanded their sound department which is now called "Asteroid Alley".

Department has much more than televisions and stereos. It has Vic 20 computers, Coleco Vision, and Hitachi, Mitsubishi video equipment.

"Asteroid Alley" is a far cry from the original department store that opened 61 years ago.

Gosling's also carry a video library of first run movies for renting with no membership card needed.

"Festival '83" starts tonight

The four-day Theatre B.C. "Festival '83" for the Lower Fraser Valley Zone begins tonight at the Laurel Street Arts Centre in Abbotsford. Five plays by Abbotsford, Langley and Surrey amateur companies will be presented over the next three nights, and Saturday's Honors Night will cap off the week with award presentations.

Each night of the festival, adjudicator John Parker will critique the performances, and at the end of the festival will select one play to compete in the provincial drama festival in Victoria. The Lower Fraser Valley Zone is one of eleven regional festivals leading up to the provincial festival scheduled for May 29 to June 4.

Tonight's show is Unicorn Theatre's production of, "Old King Cole," written by Ken Campbell.

Thursday evening features Langley Players Drama Club in "Porch" and Greengable-Abbotsford Little Theatre in "Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?"

Greengable-Abbotsford Little Theatre return Friday evening with a second play, "Sailing" along with Guildford Park Community Players in "The Gift."

Workshops will also be held in directing, set design, lighting design and stage management, and further information on these programs is available from the Laurel Street Arts Centre, call 853-7755.

Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are $5 each Wednesday to Friday, $6 each Saturday or $16 for all four nights. For reservations, call 853-7755.

Sweet Adelines at L.A.C. meeting

Before the business meeting commences, an exciting programme is planned for at the Langley Arts Council's general meeting on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. held in the Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street.

About forty members of the Peace Arch Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will tune up their voices in melodious harmony and are certain to delight each spectator attending. These friendly and cheerful laldies, each a very enthusiastic soprano or tenor, have been busily practicing for a very important event to be held in Calgary at the month's end, and will proudly represent our district and Surrey in a choral competition. Choirs from areas including Saskatchewan, Yukon and British Columbia, will undoubtedly make this a momentous opportunity and challenge to all participating. Last year, the Peace Arch Chapter of the Sweet Adelines held a distinguished seventh place in this event.

Refreshments will be served during an interlude preceding the meeting, and everyone is warmly welcomed to attend - bring a friend with you. This will be a good opportunity to meet with the L.A.C. executive, directors, or members who volunteer their many cultural talents to our city and municipality.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Come to the cabaret

The second annual "Cabaret de Monte Carlo" has been set for Saturday evening, April 23 in Abbotsford. This event is a fund raiser for Greengable Production, the registered non-profit organization which supports the Abbotsford Little Theatre and other local cultural groups and endeavours.

The event is offered in two packages. Tickets are $10 each for admittance to the casino, auction and entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The dinner package costs $50 each ($25 is tax deductible) and begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails, and includes the seven course continental dinner at 7:30 p.m., as well as the casino events.

Entertainment features four of Vancouver's top vocalists and several local dancers. Adele Clark, Sophie Turko, Cal Barber and Norm Slack will perform songs from hit Broadway musicals like Gigi, The sound of Music, My Fair Lady and Showboat. Bernice Harding will accompany the quartet on piano.

Students from the Dance Factory will perform exciting and original dance numbers, choreographed by Bonnie Jean Anderson.

The event will take place in the spacious quarters of the Dance Factory at 2657 Railway Ave. in Abbotsford. For information and ticket reservations call 853-7755.

ROCK ALBUMS IN BRIEF

Take One
The Lincolns
(Attic)

A fine collection of r&b classics delivered with style and gusto. The players are in top form throughout, including Road Runner, Higher and Higher, On Broadway, Walkin' The Dog and I'm Gonna Make You Love Me. Singers Steve Ambrose and Prakash John throw in some gospel-style vamps to great effect, particularly on Under the Boardwalk and How Sweet It Is (listen to the latter and marvel at the soul - it transcends James Taylor's version).

There are no original new songs here, but the treatments are original and outstanding. Besides, who asks Pavarotti or Sinatra if they write their own songs?

The Key
Joan Armatrading
(A&M)

Armatrading continues her explorations into modern, progresive rock under producer Steve Lillywhite, and for the most part, with more success than the "Walk Under Ladders" album.

The harder edge works very well on Call Me Names, Drop The Pilot and The Key. Even the ballads have a kick to them as in Foolish Pride. With The Dealer, she moves even further afield. Armatrading is one of the best singers and songwriters around, and with The Key she is still a force to be reckoned with.

Coloring contest winners

LANGLEY - The Langley Mall Easter coloring contest drew over 1,300 entries and the enthusiasm and creativeness was extremely good.

The two judges, Merv Hunter and Lisa Macleod had quite a job when it came to making a final selection of the three top winers and the four honorable mentions.

Top prize of a miniature pony was awarded to Shelly Zelinski of Anderson elementary school, second prize went to Curtis Davis of Langley Prairie, and third prize to Lonni Shicks.

Honorable mention awards to Tyler Haider, Brandy Connor, Ryan Roux, and Curtis Hansen.

The management of Langley mall congratulates all the children for the fine drawings and was sorry they could not offer every entry a prize.

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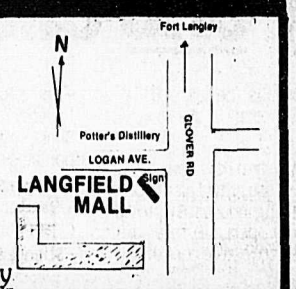

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Province of British Columbia
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Payola$ most likely to succeed this year

By KURT LANGMANN

The Payola$, who recently won four JUNO awards based on their "No Stranger To Danger" album, return to the Commodore, April 23 for a special concert.

The band is currently at work in Little Mountain Studio, recording their new album under the production guidance of Mick Ronson. Titled, "Hammer On A Drum," the album is scheduled for a summer release by A&M Records, and some of the new songs may be showcased in the forthcoming concert.

The Payola$ broke into the national charts last year with the hit single, "Eyes Of A Stranger,"

The Payola$, Chris Livingston, Bob Rock, Chris Taylor, Barry Muir and Paul Hyde.

and the album has sold in excess of 110,000 copies, making it one of the year's best-sellers.

The two founding members, singer Paul Hyde and guitarist Bob Rock have been friends since high school in Vancouver. They put out an independently produced single, "China Boys" in 1979 in the Vancouver area, and it became such a sensation tht they got an unexpected phone call from A&M Records.

"We had no intentions of getting a contract when we started so it came as quite a surprise," says Hyde. The pair didn't have a band together at the time, and quickly formed one, but their inexperience at public performance brought them a lot of harsh criticism.

With time and work, the band tightened up the loose ends of their sound for their first album "In A Place Like This." Bob Rock, also a sound engineer at Little Mountain, produced the first album and it enjoyed a modest success, but it was Ronson's work on the second album that finally channelled the band's talents into their greater potential.

Says Hyde, "Ronson gave us increased sensitivity and compassion." (Ronson is best known as a guitarist with David Bowie, Ian Hunter and Bob Dylan.)

The Payola$ chose their name to thumb their noses at radio stations, but says Hyde, "We are not anarchists. We have our angry songs but we're not a punk band, although we have been lumped in with them."

The band is being hailed by many industry insiders as the group most likely to succeed in 1983, and the concert promises much excitement. Tickets at VTC-CBO outlets, including Eaton's and Woodard's.

Polygram Record's newest group, Modern English, a British quintet will be the featured act on Perryscope's latest Cheap Thrill presentation ($5.99 ticket) next Thursday evening at the Commodore.

The band has previously released two albums with the Sire l.p. "After The Snow," winning praise from one writer as, "...airy and tuneful, subtle and accessible."

Formed in Essex in 1978, the band originally made up in raw energy and a wealth of creative potential what they lacked in experience, while they developed their distinctive sound. Of the band's tightly knit musical identity, vocalist Robbie Grey says, "We operate as a collective group. We've known each other for years."

Modern English has not settled into a creative rut though. Bassist Michael Conroy says, "We won't be standing still and every album will probably be very different." The forthcoming album and concert promise to be very interesting. Concert tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.

Herbert Von Karajan

Herbert Von Karajan, one of the world's foremost conductors, noted his seventy-fifth birthday, April 5.

Born in Salzburg in 1908, Von Karajan gave his first performance as a pianist at the age of five, and following study in Vienna he first conducted a public concert at the age of twenty. He went on to conduct many of Europe's leading orchestras, including the Vienna Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna State Opera.

He landed his first recording contract at the age of thirty-one with Deutsche Grammophon, and has consistently released highly-praised recordings from that time up until today.

Costanzi recital next week

Two of B.C.'s highly regarded classical performers will perform selections from the classical and romantic periods in a specail concert, Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m. at the Clearbrook Community Centre (2825 Clearbrook Rd.).

Harpist Rita Costanzi and violinist Victor Costanzi have garnered favorable reviews across the continent as soloists and as members of various important ensembles.

Rita Costanzi has won numerous competitions and is highly acclaimed for her sensitve interpretations. The former principal harpist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, she now devotes herself entirely to her career as soloist and chamber music recitalist, often performing with husband, Victor.

Rita Costanzi

A recent review in the Victoria Times-Colonist says of Rita, "No instrument provides a purer, more translucent sound than the harp, and an artist of the quality of Rita Costanzi amply illustrates the exquisite textures, the sweetness and diamond-bright bravura of which the instrument is capable."

Victor Costanzi has performed almost everywhere in the world, often in radio and t.v. broadcasts, and recently has performed with the London Sinfonia, the V.S.O. and the Vancouver Opera Orchestra (as concert master).

Currently he is the principal second violin of the CBC Vancouver Orchestra and concertmaster of the Canada West Chamber Orchestra, in addition to the recitals with Rita.

The program for next Saturday's harp and violin recital includes three sonatas by Vivaldi, Naderman and Paganini, as well as ten shorter pieces by Rossini, Faure, Tournier and Saint-Saens among others.

Victor Costanzi

Tickets are $6, adult and $4, student and seniors and are available at Creative Music in Langley andToew's Music and Olfert's in c learbrook. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The concert is presented by the Valley Country Waldorf School, a non-denominational, non-profit organization. For further information, call Shirley Kemp at 826-6175 (Mission).

Local help offered to handicapped

Project Link, "Handy Companion Service". Serving Aldergrove, Ft. Langley, Langley Srs., the frail or handicapped who require a helping hand. Minor repairs done in your home, yard, apartment or porch-balcony. Visiting service for shut-ins. Job areas include letter writing, window washing, fix leaking taps, trips to the bank, elec. repairs, carpentry, gardening, etc. CALL 530-1145 for appt. A free service, donations accepted. A community recovey program. Sponsored by Langley Senior Citizens Resource Centre Society.

WHAT'S ON . . .

Dry Rot - John Chapman comedy, Mar. 19 to April 16 at QE Playhouse. Tickets VTC & CBO outlets.

Tower of Power - Apr. 6-16, nightly at Plazazz!

A Lifetime of Perception - retrospective of Andre Kertesz's photographic work, Apr. 7 to May 8 at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 - 88th Ave.

Festival '83 Theatre BC - Apr. 13-16 at Laurel Street Arts Centre, Abbotsford with Lower Fraser Valley Zone of Theatre BC. Varied program with workshops and awards and five plays. For info., tickets, call 852-2787.

The Music Man - with Chilliwack Players Guild, Apr. 11-16 at Evergreen Hall.

Heitx - nightly till Apr. 16 at Outlaws, 1136 W. Georgia.

Quilts Now & Then - daily till Apr. 30 (closed Mondays) at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Free admission. Call 888-3922.

Blood Relations - drama at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets at box office, call 687-1644.

Handel Society Concert '83 - Apr. 15, 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, 690 Burrard. Choir, soloists and orchestra in program of Bononcini, Mozart & Handel works. Tickets $7 at Magic Flute Records, Sikora's Records.

Fraser McPherson Quartet - Apr. 15 at Hot Hazz, 36 E. Broadway.

Quilting Workshop - Apr. 16, 1-3 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. "Stained glass patterns", fee $5. Register: 888-3922.

L.A.C. Garage Sale - fundraiser for Langley Arts Council, Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oddfellows Hall, 20514A Fraser Hwy. Free admission.

Derry Byrne Jazz Band - Apr. 16 at Hot Jazz.

Beverley Sisters - rock, Apr. 16 at Soft Rock Cafe.

L.C.M.S. Concert - Apr. 17, 2:30 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Dance numbers by Brian Crumblehulme & Brenda Webster. Free admission.

Young Uck Kim & Janet Guggenheim - violin & piano, Apr. 17, 8 p.m. at Arts Club, Granville Is. Program includes Bach, Mozart, Schoenberg. Tickets & info., call 687-1644.

Vancouver Ensemble Of Jazz Improvisation - award-winning big band, Apr. 17 at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

L.A.C. Bus Tour - Apr. 19, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to Westminster Abbey, Harrison Mills Store Museum, Minter Gardens. Fare $7, register: 534-3211 (ext. 247).

Phoenix Jazzers - Apr. 19 at Hot Jazz.

Masterworks of Giants - Symphonie Canadiana, Apr. 20, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Program of Stravinsky & Strauss. Tickets $5 & up at VTC-CBO outlets.

L.A.C. General Meeting - Apr. 20, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Program includes Peace Arch chapter of Sweet Adelines. Refreshments, public is welcome.

Simon Preston In Recital - Apr. 20, 8:30 p.m. at St.Andrew's-Wesley Church. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

Ragtime Ralph - guitarist, Apr. 20 at Soft Rock Cafe.

Nick McGowan - cool jazz, Apr. 20 at Hot Jazz.

Oklahoma! - R&H musical with Abbotsford senior students, Apr. 20-23, 8 p.m. at new auditorium. Tickets $2.50-$4 at Anderson's Pharmacy.

Modern English - Apr. 21, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

Lene Lovich - Apr. 22 at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

The Kinks - Apr. 22, 8 p.m. at Pacific Coliseum. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

Jesse Winchester - Apr. 22 at Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

Langley Garden Club Show - Apr. 23, 1-4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, 20677 Fraser Hwy. Admission $1, O.A.P. 50 cents.

Cabaret de Monte Carlo - casino, auction and entertainment to raise funds for Abbotsford theatre group, Apr. 23, 8:30 at Dance Factory, 2657 Railway Ave., Abbotsford. For info., tickets, call 852-2787.

Holly Near & Ronnie Gilbert - with Jeff Langley & Susan Freundlich (sign language artist), Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets $9-$10 at VTC-CBO outlets.

Payolas - Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

Karib - calypso, reggae, Apr. 23 at Soft Rock Cafe.

Quilting Workshop - Apr. 23, 1-3 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. "Log cabin designs," fee $5. Register: 888-3922.

Rita & Victor Costanzi - classical harp & violin, Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at Clearbrook Community Centre, 2825 Clearbrook Rd. Program includes Vivaldi, Paganini, Rossini, Faure, Saint-Saens.Tickets $4-$6 at Creative Music, Langley and Toews & Olferts in Clearbrook, and at door. Benefit for Waldorf school.

Quilted Fashion Show - Apr. 24, 2-4 p.m. with Fraser Valley Quilters Guild at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Quilt raffle. Free admission.

John Hammond - blues, Apr. 24 at Soft Rock Cafe.

John Cougar - May 24, 8 p.m. at Coliseum. Tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.

PSQ Main Series - with Purcell String Quartet, April 24, 8 p.m. at Arts Club, Granville Is. Features Mozart quartets.

Bruce Cockburn - May 27, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

World of Great Classics - with Symphonie Canadiana, Apr. 27, 8 p.m. at Centennial Theatre, N. Van. Program of Weber, Reinecke & Mozart with soloist Jane Martin. Tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.

Aldergrove Art Club Bus Trip - to Granville Is. and Vancouver Art Gallery, Apr. 28, departing 9:45 a.m. from O.A.P. Hall, 273 St. Fare $5.50 Public is welcome.

Doug Kershaw - Apr. 28 at Commodore.Tickets VTC-CBO outlets.

Choral & Chamber Music - Apr. 29, 8 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Burrard & Georgia St. Featuring Choir and Chamber Ensemble of Wells Chathedral, Somerset, U.K. Tickets at VTC-CBO outlets. Call 682-3848 for info.

Connie Kaldor - Apr. 29, 8 p.m. at Municipal Council Chambers, Maple Ridge. $10. Call 467-9069 for info.

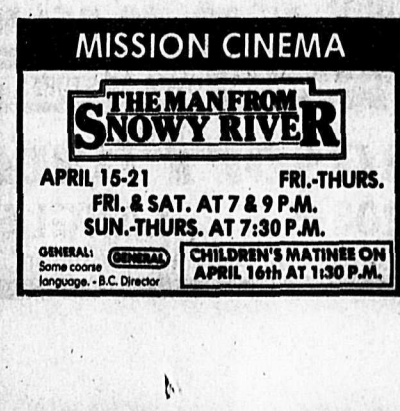
Mayfield Singers Concert - Apr. 30, 8 p.m. at Canadian Reformed Church, 21804 - 52 Ave. Guest soloist mezzo soprano Lyn Morrison, conducted by Donna McTaggart. Free admission.

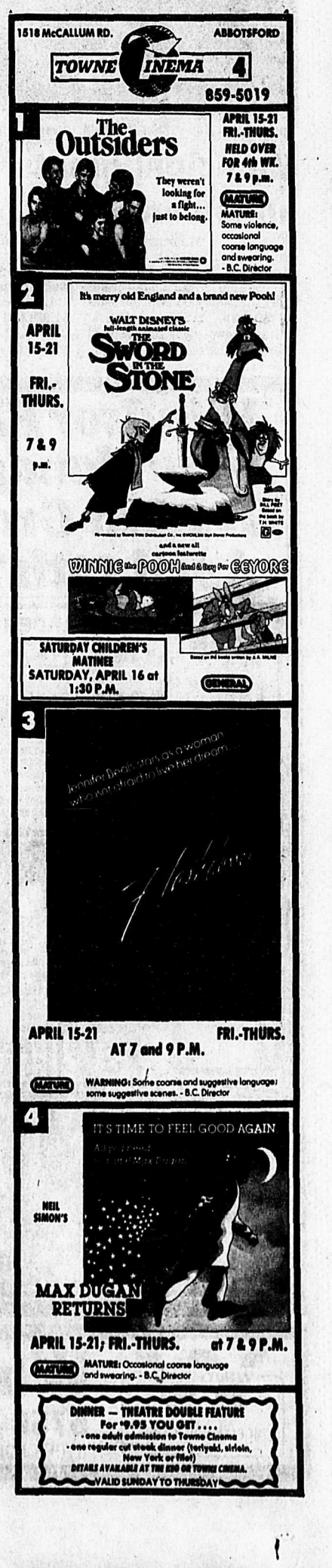
Vancouver Children's Festival - May 2-8, daily at Vanier Park with wide variety of entertainers and productions. Info. & tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.

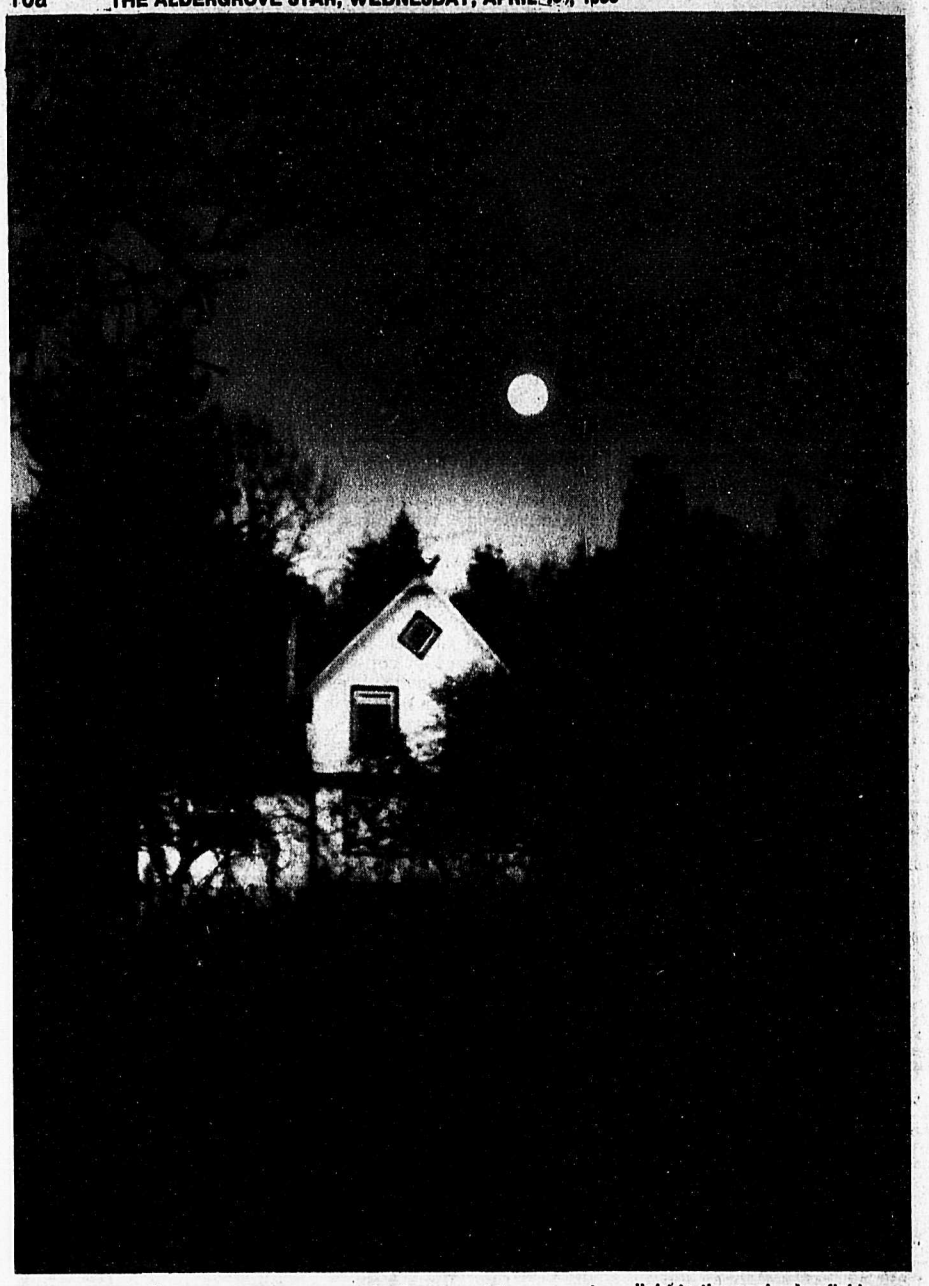
The Tom Keenlyside Quintet appear in a Sunday coffee concert, April 17 at 11 a.m. at the QE Playhouse. Their Latin flavored spacious blend of acoustic and contemporary jazz is sure to please. Tickets at the door.

Richard Hayman brings pop and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to the Clearbrook Community Centre auditorium Thursday, April 14 in the 'Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves' program. Tickets are $11 adult, $9 student and seniors at the Centre, 2825 Clearbrook Rd., or phone order to 853-5532.

The show continues April 15 to 19 at the Orpheum, and tickets are $8 and up at VTC-CBO outlets.







Spring: first full moon appears over the horizon giving an eerie light to the awakening fields.

Student employment centre opens

LANGLEY - With summer approaching the Canada Employment Centre for students will be opening on Monday, April 18. The centre acts as a labor exchange for students seeking jobs and for employers needing workers. This year, the office will be staffed by newly appointed supervisor, Chris Lundihn and two assistants.

The centre is located in Sundel Square, office 102 at 20216 Fraser Highway. Phone 533-4628. Hours of operation are 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Last year, 680 students registered with the student centre and 310 were placed into full-time, part-time and casual jobs. Only students who are returning to school in the fall may register with the student centre.

This year, Lundihn anticipates increased registrations and job placements. Students are starting their job search early as over 50 students have already registered with the centre. Majority of jobs for students this year will be from the service industry and private residences.

The Langley student centre is one out of 46 offices across British Columbia and the Yukon promoting student workers. Last year, over 43,000 students registered at student centres across B.C. and the Yukon. In addition to this, funding from the federal and provincial governments will assist in creating jobs for students in both the private and public sectors, Lundihn says.

Mayor approves of highway

MURRAYVILLE - It would be a great thing for B.C., said district mayor Bill Blair.

But he was alone in his support of a new highways project to link the towns of Hope and Merritt through the Coquihalla - Kettle valleys.

The city of Merritt had asked Langley's support for a resolution asking the Yellowhead Highway Assoc. for an early completion of this highway.

A new highway link would cut travelling time to the interior of B.C. considerably, Blair said.

"There are better routes for servicing the interior," said Ald. Dan Williamson, adding that a Coquihalla highway would impact too greatly on wildlife.

Councilors voted to file mayor J. T. Rabbitt's letter, with only Blair and Ald. Elford Nundal voting contrary.

Municipal grants announced

VICTORIA - Municipal affairs minister Jack Heinrich last week announced the distribution of $100,000,000 in municipal grants under the province's revenue sharing program.

Grants are paid to each of British Columbia's 142 municipalities. The individual grants are calculated using a formula that takes municipal population, budget and tax base into account.

Langley district will receive $1,889,063.00 while Matsqui will be getting $1,959,911.00 from the provincial coffers.

CORRECTION

The Bumper To Bumper flyer distributed on or about April 13, 1983 advertised the Fram Gas Filter on sale for $1.89. It should have been $2.89.

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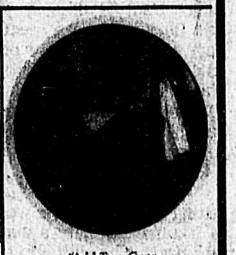

"Add Two Cups and a Measure of Love"

Toujour 5 pce. place setting Reg. $48.00 SPECIAL $28.99

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Many other patterns on special.

NORMAN ROCKWELL MOTHER'S DAY 1983 COLLECTOR PLATE

•Plate winner for March is Mrs. Wyatt.

TEGWEN'S TREASURES

2431 Clearbrook Rd. (Next to Lee's Jewellery) Ph. 853-9645

Windsor Plywood New Management It's Our Grand Opening! April 13th Thru 24th

Our newest Windsor Plywood Store is now open in Langley at 5750 - 203 Street. Come jump on our bandwagon of values and enjoy these prices ... you'll blow your horn ... not your budget! Beat the drum and inflation! But, before we confuse you, we would like to make it clear that while it's a new building in Langley ... it's our old location ... you remember ... where we were before our infamous fire of last year. Well ... we rebuilt and now we're back, bigger and better than ever and under New Management!!

Windsor Plywood features the greatest selection of wall panels in Western Canada. We have all the different plywoods to suit your every building need ... from sheathing to T&G for decking and flooring.

Windsor Plywood also has a complete selection of exotic hardwoods in dimensional lumber and veneers ... not to mention paints and stains, builder's hardware, ceiling tiles, adhesives, doors, roofing, insulation, and fencing.

Windsor Plywood specializes in "finishing" materials ... so no matter what your do it yourself project ... you'll finish first with Windsor! Drop into the new store (or any other Windsor store) for a cup of hot coffee and browse around ... you'll be amazed at the variety of basic building products we carry as well as our every day low prices ... made even better by our Grand Opening Specials! This ad only features a few of them ... in effect until April 23 or while stocks last.

YARD & GARDEN SPECIALS

6' Rose Trellis (Natural finish). ea. $2.99

Patio Pales 3/4"x5"x35½". ea. 98¢

Exterior Spindles 3"x3"x24". Two styles to choose from. Reg. $2.99 - ea. 99¢

Black Poly 250 sq. ft. roll. use for edgings, under decorative rocks and in your vegetable garden. roll $6.95

Omyte Corrugated Fiberglass Panels Excellent for dividers, patio roofs or greenhouses. 26"x96". sheet $6.88

Garden Stakes 3/4"x3/4"x4' long. Ideal for your gardening needs. ea. 10¢

Landscape Timbers (Treated) 5"x6"x8'6". Excellent for your garden retaining walls. ea. $7.88

Win!

Win this beautiful 1983 Hotpoint microwave oven. Fill in your entry form and deposit it in the box in our Langley store ... you could win this fantastic microwave oven on display courtesy of McDonald Supply Ltd. Enjoy it in your kitchen ... enter the contest today! Additional prizes include a Black and Decker 3/8" variable speed electric drill (No. 7190-04), a 2'6"x6'8" Mahogany French door (No. 117) from Sauder, a standard Black and Decker workmate from Howden, and a Tub-surround kit from All Weather. The Langley Boy Scouts will have hot dogs, and there will be free pop, coffee and donuts on Saturday, April 16.

Enter now and win!

Meet the staff

These are "The Plywood People" in Langley! At Windsor we believe that "people like to do business with people they like". Each Windsor Plywood store is staffed by qualified personnel who are experienced and can offer you helpful hints and suggestions that will make the job easier and save you money. The Langley store is no exception. Meet John Duffield, Jerry Bentley, Bill Reid, Colleen Young and Bruce Duffield. Collectively, we have over two decades of experience in the building materials business. We're Windsor!

½" x 4' x 8' DRYWALL

Nail this drywall to the studs ... then glue or nail your 4'x8' or solid wood strip panels to the Gyproc. You'll be amazed at how easy it is.

Cash and carry. ea. $3.75

Handyman STUDS Just for your renovation projects. 2 for 99¢

Deckote 100% acrylic binder. Got a deck problem? Let Windsor solve it for you. 4 litre tub. $22.88

Decking T&G Aspenite. 5/8" x 4' x 8'. sheet. $11.88

3/8" x 4' x 8' Factory Goofed Plywood The plywood for an inexpensive protective covering. 4'x8' sheet. $4.99

FENCING Rough Cedar No. 1's

1" x 6" x 5' Boards ea. 99¢

1" x 6" x 6' Boards ea. $1.39

4" x 4" x 8' Treated Posts ea. $4.88

Langley Product Demonstrations

Be sure to visit the Langley store this weekend when various product demonstrations will be staged by manufacturers representatives. Learn how you can save time and money ... and get professional results.

Saturday, April 16: Olympic Stain presentation by Canfor, Weiser Lock demonstration, Credo circular saw carbide blades, Deckote demonstration by Consolidated Coatings, and the revolutionary Water Broom ... try it yourself.

Sunday, April 17: Installing Aluminum Gutter by All Weather Products, Furniture Refinishing by Formby's, and Vinyl Siding application demonstration by Sauder Industries.

Carbide Circular Saw Blades Cuts 50 times longer than steel blades. Made to fit most popular saw sizes. ea. $5.88 SEE DEMO SATURDAY

Common Nails Buy in bulk for extra savings. 2 1/4" and 3 1/4" 50 lb. box $19.99

Tub Surround 5 panel, plain white, includes installation kits. Reg. $69.95. ea. $49.95

Water Broom Fast, easy, and efficient way to sweep leaves, dirt and dust from driveways, pool and patio areas or any flat surface. ea. $19.88 SEE DEMO SATURDAY

Windsor's Coronation Paint White or brown latex. 4 litre tin. $9.88

Formby's Introduction to Refinishing Kit

Contains: 1 - 32 oz. Furniture Refinisher, 3 - Steel Wool Refinishing Pads, 1 - 8 oz. Tung Oil Finish (High Gloss) and Instructions. kit. $19.88 SEE DEMO SUNDAY.

PANELING

1/8"x4'x8' Red Oak Wall Panel This wood grained wall panel suits your budget as much as it suits your home. ea. $5.88

Mahogany Backed Knotty Oak & Knotty Pecan Panels Great value on this lauan backed panel. sheet $9.95

1/8"x4'x8' Highland Birch Wall Panel Hardboard This light colored panelling tends to make the room lighter. ea. $6.88

SAUDER Vinyl Siding

Never paint again! Resists rot, rust, bugs, salt water and air pollution. Sauder guarantees it for forty years!

Let us quote you! SEE DEMO SUNDAY

All Weather Aluminum Gutter

Pre-finished, non-rusting. An ideal do-it-yourself project. 3 metre length. $5.88 SEE DEMO SUNDAY

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Be Sure To Listen To Us On CKWX, Saturday, April 16th

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