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THROUGHOUT LOWER MAINLAND

Many hopefuls in political race

Two lower mainland mayors were returned to office by acclamation when nominations closed Monday at noon.

They are Langley city mayor Bob Duckworth and George Ferguson of Abbotsford.

In Langley district ten people are seeking three seats on municipal council. Besides incumbents Bill Blair, Walter Jensen and Dan Kitsul they include Roy Brown, a business man; Thomas Gleig, retired and a long time school trustee in Langley; Gordon Miller, a backhoe operator; Elford L. Nundal, a veterinarian; Thomas O'Neill, a radio executive; Bill Tombrink, businessman, and Adrian Zator, a laborer.

Two school trustee seats, left empty by retirement, are also being sought by 10 people. They are Kathleen Armstrong, Eileen Blanchet, Charles Haid, Ross Jewell, Dennis Loeppky, Helen Nyberg, Jean Pippus, Gerald Powlik, Bill Richardson and Zado Zator.

Langley voters will also be deciding upon two money referenda, one for $5-million for a new municipal hall, and the other for the $750,000 purchase of the Aldergrove ice arena.

In Matsqui three seats on council are being sought by incumbents John (Spud) Murphy and Corny Wiebe besides hopeful candidates Bob Brady, Gordon Gardiner, Kuhn Cameron, Henry Friesen, J. Vanveirt and Henry Reimer.

Seven people John Dewis, Imovich, Don Aleknic and Bill Scott will vye for the two empty seats.

Matsqui voters will also decide on two money bylaws, one for a $590,000 second ice arena and another for a $140,000 arts centre.

Last Saturday was the first 'Get Together' of the newly formed 4-H Horse Club. The day was perfect and some 50 kids and their horses met at the Saddlewood Stables on 16th Ave. They received instructions in grooming their animals and in riding. The instructions were based mostly for beginners.

There were instructions given in both English and Western riding.

The club hopes to get together again soon, perhaps on a smaller scale, divided up in groups according to skill.

The club is looking for owners of riding arenas who would be willing to lend the club the arena for a day. Anyone who would be able to do so, please call Eileen Peskett at 856-7103.

ALDERGROVE STAR
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NORTH TO THE RIVER, OR INTEGRATED WITH MATSQUI

Sewers once more a 'toss-up'

Twice since last Wednesday, members of Langley district council have met with the MSA joint sewer board to discuss alternatives for the extended Aldergrove sewerage disposal system.

And they seem no closer to a decision.

Just as Langley had made the final decision to go it alone with a trunk line from Aldergrove along Jackman Road to the river, Matsqui two weeks ago came up with a new proposal, to hook the Aldergrove system into an existing pipe line at the Abbotsford Airport, with outfall through the MSA treatment plant north of Abbotsford into the Fraser River at Matsqui Prairie.

But this is not really what Matsqui wants either.

What Mayor Douglas Taylor's council wants is for Aldergrove to build a line along Fraser Highway to Aberdeen, north to Bradner, east to Mt. Lehman and with a joint outfall with the MSA system down on the Matsqui flats.

Such a line would cost $1,550,000 according to estimates prepared by the board engineers.

A line leading straight north from Aldergrove, with one pumping station en route and utilizing the expanded facilities of the Aldergrove treatment plant would cost $2.3 million, according to estimates prepared by Langley's engineering consultants, Willis, Cunliffe & Tait.

The difference of approximately $1-million on the two proposed lines of similar length and capacity could not readily be explained by representatives for the two engineerings firms, who both called their figures "conservative" or "ball - park". They agreed to get together and compare notes before Langley council meet again next Monday morning, Nov. 4.

Taylor would like the route through northwest Matsqui because it eventually could service areas such as East Aldergrove, Aberdeen, Ross Road, Bradner and Mt. Lehman on an inter - municipal cost - share basis.

However, time is also an important factor, and Ald. Art Brooks yesterday pointed out that the Jackman Road line could be in operation by December 1975.

A co-op scheme with the MSA board would take up to one year for the initial paperwork only, the meeting was told. This would include approval by the municipalities involved, Matsqui, Abbotsford and Langley, and the joint sewer board, regional district and provincial letters patent.

Taylor said Matsqui council already have approved the route through Bradner and Mt. Lehman and would assist Langley with obtaining the necessary road allowances in connection with the contruction. He said Matsqui would pay a share of the cost as soon as this municipality could reach agreements with the land use commission to develop areas in northwest Matsqui.

Representing Langley at yesterday's meeting were Brooks and Aldermen Dan Kitsul and Walter Jensen, clerk Derek Doubleday, engineer Wayne Randell and treasurer Larry Cruickshank.

MILK PRICE UP WITH FOUR CENTS

Milk price will increase by four cents a quart next Monday, a spokesman for the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association said Monday.

The spokesman said the increase will be "across the board" for both retail and delivered milk.

Half the increase, he said, would be to cover the removal of part of the federal five cent subsidy per quart on milk. The other half is to cover increases in the cost of raw milk, production and distribution.

Milk prices will increase a

"Milk" - page 2

TAYLOR SEES LARGER FUTURE ALDERGROVE

Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor says if Langley district councilmen think Aldergrove ultimately will grow to a population of 10,000, "well and good."

But Taylor says a figure of 25,000 would be "more realistic."

Partly for this reason, Taylor says, it would be advantageous for Langley to plan a proper sewer disposal system for Aldergrove which could be integrated with the MSA system now serving Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford.

Taylor says one future treatment plant at the river to service the entire Central Fraser Valley would make more sense than two or more plants. Because of this, he says Langley should consider seriously joining the MSA sewer board and connect the Aldergrove system to the MSA line and future tertiary treatment plant on Matsqui Prairie.

MEETING NOW DATED

The public information meeting into planning and zoning for Aldergrove which was announced by Langley council a week ago has now been pin - pointed as to date and time.

Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in an as yet undetermined location.

Council decided Monday, however, that the meeting should be held in Aldergrove, and left it up to the clerk to determine an available hall.

George Ferguson ... returned by acclamation

In Surrey 16 are in the race for four aldermanic seats and 13 for four available seats on the school board.

In Langley city six aldermanic seats are being sought by all six incumbents besides newcomers Henry Herlihy and Gerald Rotering. Now serving on council are Reg Easingwood, Merv Hunter, William McMillan, Iris Mooney, Mike Omelaniec and Aubrey Searle. Donald Woode is competing with Jack Dunham for the city's one seat on school board.

Jack Hogan and Vic Tessaro are being challenged in Abbotsford by John Brown, Sam Griffiths, Alice Willard and Sylvia Nightingale, while Joe McWhinney and Joe Reeves are competing for a one - year aldermanic seat. Doug Hamilton and Charles Starr both seek a trustee seat on school board.

Headline

by Rudy Langmann

Very mod, but, oh, so dry

In my mail last week was a news release from a B.C. winery, with two attached slips of paper - one a photograph of the genius "who puts the bubbles into the blueberries" (or is it vice - versa?) and the other a label (without a bottle attached!) in an extremely mod blue denim design.

Neat print job, excellent color separation and a nice, clear black - and - white 5" x 7" photographic image.

Only it made me wonder what they were trying to promote. And if I hadn't happened to recognize the company name as that of one of our leading dispensaries of grog I would probably still have wondered if they desired me to volunteer my always ready service in building up a new printing technique or equipment.

"Guess what the market is?" the caption under the label read.

Well, I guessed, and I decided it couldn't possibly be a very thirsty market.

Not with a dry press release like that.

Or perhaps they didn't know (or did know? - suspected? - feared?) that a newsman is a notorious bon-vivant and connoisseur of good wines.

Mosquito board stops functioning

The Fraser Valley Mosquito Control board has suspended operations because of lack of support from the provincial government a Dewdney - Alouette regional district director said Tuesday.

Director Malcolm Dean, regional representative to the pest control board, said the provincial government has refused to legalize the board.

"It is not a legalized body. The individual members who serve on the board are liable to be sued if someone doesn't like what he is doing." Dean said a Coquitlam Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) group threatened action against the board two years ago.

Dean said the provincial government refused to make a change in the Municipal Act which would establish the mosquito control board as a legal entity.

He said the board was also protesting the lack of federal and provincial grants and the control of all aerial spraying by the provincial government.

The federal government at one time paid a grant to cover the spraying of Indian lands and "The provincial government has not paid anything this year," Dean said.

The Abate capsules used by ground spotters will not be available next year, he said. "But what have we been given to replace this?"

The chemical being sprayed, Malathion, does not seem to be affecting the mosquitos and gives only temporary relief if it has any effect, Dean said.

Chamber, society disagree

Langley district council will consider the installation of speed bumps at either end of the lane behind Fort Langley community hall.

Fort Langley chamber of commerce had asked for the lane to be closed because of youthful speed freaks using it as a drag strip, while the Fort Langley community improvement society asked council to keep it open.

At the present time a chain link gate is installed at the southern end of the lane.

Lawrence Marshall, a Matsqui Institution inmate who escaped from escort in the Vancouver area on October 10th was apprehended on October 26th in the Vancouver area.

ELECT
DENNIS R. LOEPPKY
SCHOOL TRUSTEE, LANGLEY

County Liners concerned

Plans for more recreational facilities, overall development of Langley township, services and police protection are some of the issues which concern voters in this municipal election. Candidates for district council are invited to state their positions on these issues at an all candidates meeting in County Line school on Monday, November 4, at 7:45 p.m. District school board candidates are also invited to speak to the meeting. Sponsored by the local community organizations.

Milk price up and up

Continued from front page

further three cents a quart as the subsidy is removed in stages by the end of February, he added.

Milk now costs 50 cents a quart at chain food stores and 53 cents a quart delivered in urban areas.

The last increase was two cents a quart on September 30.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

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US middlemen take 'bite' of consumers

The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the U.S. department of agriculture says.

In September, the retail cost of a year's supply of farm produced food items jumped $25 to a record annual rate of $1,776 for a typical household.

The Ford administration plans a meeting this week to see whether something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Gerald Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combatting inflation.

The agriculture department figures showed that all of the 1.4 - per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to the middlemen. Of the total market - basket cost, farmers received $723 as their share on an annual basis while middlemen received a record rate of $1,053.

The farm share was down $8 from August while the middleman portion was up $33 during the month, said department officials.

In his Oct. 8 economic message to Congress, Ford said he has directed his new council on wage and price stability "to find and expose all restrictive practices" which contribute to rising food costs.

The meeting next week was announced Friday by agriculture secretary Earl Butz. It was described as an "inquiry into margins and barriers" involved in the U.S. food supply.

The conference is scheduled for Thursday and Friday and will be sponsored jointly by the agriculture department and Ford's new council. Consumers, labor, farmers and others are expected to participate in the public meeting, a White House source said.

Bazaar at Bradner

Bradner Presbyterian Ladies will hold their bazaar on Saturday, November 9, at 2 p.m. in the Bradner Hall. Everybody welcome.

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Matsqui voters to decide on second arena, arts centre

Matsqui residents this November 16 will determine whether or not the district will carry through with a $730,000 borrowing bylaw to purchase a second ice arena and arts centre for the district.

In an interview with press, Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor, said that the $730,000 referendum encompassed two bylaws, one for $590,000 for the ice arena and the other for the arts centre at $140,000.

The ice arena would be regulation size, with seating for 500, and would be similar to the Aldergrove ice arena with some minor modifications. Cooper, Tanner and Assoc. have given a firm quotation of $575,000 for the arena's construction, provided that it is done in the winter of 1974 - 75. The projected site of the arena is on 8.6 acres of municipal property located at the corner of N. Clearbrook Rd. and the McLure Bypass.

Taylor felt that this location would best serve the community as it would provide optimum accessibility for residents in Matsqui Prairie, West Matsqui and for residents of the new homes projected in the immediate area of the arena.

The 8.6 acres, on which the arena will be located, would allow space for future recreational facilities.

The arts centre is projected for the immediate area of the present M.S.A. Arena, and would measure 6000 square ft. It will serve the neighbourhood and will be suited to local needs, although there will be no boundaries as to its use. There will be 150 to 200 seating for shows and there will be several room divisions for the various arts and crafts engaged in.

Taylor said that the Mill Lake arts centre is an experiment in decentralization by the municipality for the experience in determining the future possibilities of several neighbourhood art centres throughout the municipality.

The referendum, if approved, will cost the tax payers less than one mill, and Taylor also pointed out that the municipality is nearing the end of its payments on its 70 per cent share of the M.S.A. Arena, which will lower the mill rate.

Taylor said that chances are good that the provincial government will approve the usual one third cost grant to the district for the two bylaws, but that it was still too early to expect an answer from Victoria. If approval is given the cost to municipal taxpayers will be reduced to approximately $490,000.

Taylor also revealed plans for a lacrosse box and four tennis courts for the municipality, which would be funded by a five year per capita borrowing bylaw, not requiring a referendum.

The lacrosse box will be located in Matsqui Village, at a cost of $37,000. The costs of the tennis courts will be shared by the community, the municipality, and the provincial government. They will be located one each, south of the MS.A. ice arena, in north west Matsqui, and in the Ross Road - Duncan Ave. area adjacent to the school.

Taylor said that this was an interim facilities program, modest in view of present interest rates, to help advance the municipal recreation program, which Taylor felt was presently lagging behind.

Mayors will meet on railroad relocation

Newly elected MP for Fraser Valley West, Bob Wenman (Pro Con) says he is working in the House of Commons on a relocation of the Burlington Northern Railway from its present location at Blaine and White Rock to another border crossing at Sumas.

Wenman, meeting with Langley district councillors Monday afternoon, said he had arranged a meeting with the mayors of Surrey, White Rock, Matsqui, and Abbotsford in the former Sumas hall on Saturday, November 9 at 11 a.m. to discuss this proposal.

"May I suggest the mayor of Langley be included?" said Ald. Ralph Barichello, adding that since the possible relocation would involve Langley district, he thought it appropriate the local mayor be included. Of course, said Wenman.

The local MP said the object would be to relocate the American railroad into a service corridor to Vancouver being used by either CP, CN or B.C. Hydro at the present time. And for this reason, he said, representatives of these companies had also been invited to next week's meeting.

Lower speed limits to be posted soon

Highways in the lower mainland will likely have lower posted speed limits before the Remembrance Day long weekend.

Highways department traffic safety engineer Jack Lisman says highway crews hope to have roads posted during the week of Nov. 4.

All highway on the lower mainland, with the exception of the two freeways and the Haig-Agassiz route, will have limits of 50 miles an hour - 10 m.p.h. below the current maximum.

Freeways will be posted at 60 and the Haig-Agassiz highway will be set at 55 m.p.h. and the new speed limit for most other highways in the province.

Lisman says Vancouver Island highways should also be posted with 50 m.p.h. limits for the holiday weekend.

Highways in the southern and central areas of the province will likely have the new 55 m.p.h. limits posted by the end of November, says Lisman.

Highways minister Graham Lea announced earlier this month the maximum speed limits are being reduced in an effort to cut fatalities.

The lower limits will come into force as highways are posted.

Lisman says highways will be posted as signs and crews become available.

Matsqui police board named

Charles Lancaster has been appointed for three years and William Wenting and John Anning for two years each to the Matsqui police board on discipline and budgeting.

The board was named yesterday by the provincial cabinet.

Matqui council's appointment for three years to the board is John Friesen.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The fantastic potatoes

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Potatoes have been the basic food for North Americans and Europeans for a long time. In spite of the very extensive use of potatoes, there is apparently many things about the potato that are not well known. A few years ago, there used to be divided opinions as to whether potatoes were fattening or not. It is now well known that potatoes are not fattening. It is what goes with the potatoes that is the fattening agent.

Health authorities advise to bake potatoes, boil them in their jackets or cook in a pressure cooker with very little water. This, because potatoes are rich in minerals located and concentrated next to the skin of the potato. With coarse peeling these minerals are lost. When such thickly peeled potatoes are then boiled in lots of water and the water is discarded, there is nothing left of the healthful nourishment of the potato. There is, however, a different way of looking at this waste and loss of the best part of the potato. The unhealthy, poisonous effects of pollution and other chemical poisons are undoubtably located in the mineral content. In the thick peelings, these unhealthy poisons may be eliminated. Since potatoes in volume will probably compare with all other vegetables combined, they could well be considered the most important carriers of the effects of pollution and chemical contaminations.

Potatoes are fundamentally a wonderfully good, nourishing and healthy food. This is especially true if they are grown organically, or at least have not been exposed to pollution or any kind of chemical poison. The green color in some potatoes is a definite sign of excessive use of chemical fertilizers.

We all know that potatoes are very good as a food, but the idea that potatoes can also be used as one of the very best botanical remedies, one might feel inclined to take with a grain of salt. The following are excerpts from a letter to the editor in a Swedish newspaper, titled, "The Fantastic Potatoes".

The first formula to prepare a remedy from potatoes is: In the evening, select one large potato. Clean and slice very thinly and let soak overnight in four cups of water. In the morning, this is strained and the raw potato extract is used as a drink first thing in the morning, before having coffee or breakfast. It will lower the cholesterol in the body and will act as a preventative against common ailments.

The second formula is: Take 2½ lbs. of potatoes sliced thin and boiled in 4 quarts of water. When done and allowed to cool, it is strained and only the liquid is used as a remedy.

(This is entirely the opposite to ordinary boiling of potatoes and throwing away the water. Something is certainly wrong somewhere.)

The following is one case history that is supposed to have been checked and found to be correct. A woman had suffered for 20 years with painful rheumatism for which she could not get relief. She was also overweight. She decided to give the boiled potato extract a real try. She eliminated all her medications and all food. She drank only boiled potato liquid for 21 days. The rheumatic pain began to subside from the very first day. After 21 days, her rheumatism was completely cured and she had lost 28 pounds. At this time she made an appointment with her doctor and told what she had done and what had happened. The doctor said that is very interesting, but surely that did not cure the rheumatism. After tests and a check up, it was found she was in good health and free from any symptoms of rheumatism.

Potatoes used for any of the above experiments must be organically grown.

Yours sincerely
Fritz Peterson
No. 88 - 1884 McCallum Rd.
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 3M7

Court ruling affects salmon talks

A U.S. court decision allowing American Indains half the American catch of Salmon in Puget Sound could further complicate negotiations between Canada and the U.S. on reciprocal fishing rights.

Canadian members of the International Pacific Salmon Commission rejected a proposal by U.S. authorities that Washington state Indians be given extra fishing time on sockeye and pink salmon heading toward the Fraser River this year.

But the Indian allotment ordered by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt in Feburary will bite into other runs not regulated by the international commission.

This will affect late - season Canadian fishing for coho salmon and possibly chum as well.

And it comes as Canadian and U.S. fishing authorities prepare for another round of talks on the contentious reciprocal fishing agreement.

Canada's new fisheries minister, Romeo Leblanc, served notice in Ottawa this month that he will continue the campaign started by former fisheries minister Jack Davis for a larger share of the Fraser River catch.

Canadian authorities said last year the American take of Canadian salmon in recent years was almost twice the Canadian take of American salmon.

The figures for the years 1967 to 1972 were given as 4.2 million annually for the Americans and 2.5 million for the Canadians.

Americans have been alloted a 50 percent share of the Fraser sockeye and pink runs because the U.S. has shared the costs of fishways and artificial spawning channels on the Fraser system.

The Canadian declaration that Canada would finance further Fraser rehabilitation measures itself and cut the U.S. catch brought strenuous protest by the Americans against Canadian interception in outside waters of other runs bound for U.S. streams.

CFVRD RECEIVES $52.667 SEWAGE TREATMENT LOAN

Approval of $52,667 loan for the improvement of sewage treatment facilities in the Central Fraser Valley regional district was announced Friday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loan, provided under the National Housing Act, will help finance the installation of nine floating aerators for sewage lagoons at Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford. The NHA authorizes loans of up to two-thirds of the estimated cost of projects to assist in the elimination of water and soil pollution.

For work completed by March 31, 1975, CMHC may waive repayment of 25 per cent of the principal and 25 per cent of interest accrued to the completion date. In this instance the forgiveness could amount to approximately $13,100.

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World at their feet!

The B.C. Junior Soccer Assn. board of directors feel that young soccer players in British Columbia, have never had more incentive and opportunity to advance in the noble game. A new era in soccer development and advancement in B.C., Canada, and North America is emerging; it is exciting and certainly stimulating. For the first time in the history of developing and fostering young boys, the moment is here where upon boys can reach their wildest dreams, and through hard work and dedication any number of them can achieve scholastic, inter-national, and professional recognition.

In B.C. we have the finest young boys sports competition possibly in the world, "The Provincial Cup Competition". This sporting activity creates more public interest, sportsmanship and competition than any other sporting event in North America. Competition among boys is a very healthy thing.

People who have been involved in juvenile soccer in B.C. for many years realize that young players have slowly become disillusioned with the game of soccer; the reason being that there was no end product or any incentive for them either scholastically, nationally, or any possibility ever of becoming a professional player.

The B.C.J.S.A. believes that this situation is being reversed. A representative team of the B.C. under 18 players is the first, in a number of steps forward, for local players. This team will enable players the opportunity to travel across Canada, test their skills and fundamentals with players in other provinces and countries, plus an added incentive of playing for Canada's national under 18 team. obviously when players reach this calibre and standard, some of the great rewards are playing in world class competitions such the C.O.N.C.I.C.-A.F. Youth tournaments, Pan American and Olympic Games, not to mention the possibility of the World Cup competition. We are sure the international players have thoroughly enjoyed their experiences in the last year. They have had the opportunity to visit many different countries, plus the added incentive of playing against world class soccer players and opposition.

In Canada and the United States, soccer is the fastest growing sport in universities and colleges. It will be a common thing in a year or two where universities will be offering full scholarships to our local players worth approximately $4,000 - $5,000. This is the impact the game is having across the border - surely this is an excellent opportunity for our Canadian boys.

The emergence of the North American Soccer League has enhanced and certainly will have a great impact on young players. This league has created a stimulant that has been lacking North America. For the first time boys can associate themselves with professional clubs and professional players. The N.A.S.L. has a college draft system, where players will also receive lucrative financial rewards when signing professional contracts.

People involved in soccer administration and coaching realize that these incentives will provide a tremendous challenge and opportunity to the soccer players in British Columbia. These opportunities will only come through hard work, dedication, and good coaching techniques. Needless to say, the young soccer players in B.C. have the world at their feet - it is certainly worth ours and their efforts.

Layoffs increase

Layoffs in the B.C. forest industry have increased another 16 per cent in the last two weeks to more than 13,500, and the provincial government has been criticized for dragging its feet in providing remedial action.

G. L. Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said on Tuesday that it is within the power of the provincial government to take action to at least moderate the unemployment situation in the forest industry. Draeseke said forest industry officials will meet with Premier Dave Barrett and forests minister Bob Williams on November 4 to further urge this action.

Motor stolen from parked car

A motor was reported stolen from a Volkswagon parked on No. 11 Highway sometime between October 22nd and 23rd.

WHAT'S ACTION WAYS

LOOT RECOVERED

Three youths have been charged with two counts of breaking and entering and theft of motorcycles following investigation by Matsqui Police. The bikes were reported stolen, along with three helmets, on October 17th. All the items, totalling in value to $6,300.00 were recovered.

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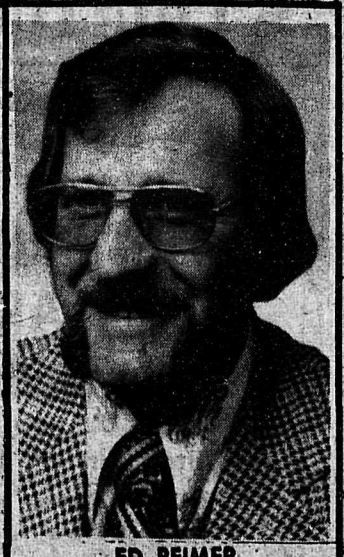

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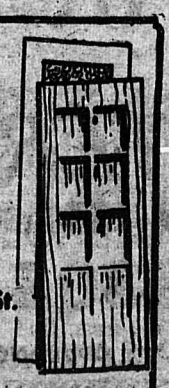

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This week in soccer

Aldergrove Soccer Club of Div. 3 B, 14 years olds won against a team from Langley, the score ended 4 - 1. The coach, John Drummond, says that his team played an excellent game.

In the 13 years old, Div. 4 B, Riverdale beat the Aldergrove Hearts 6 - 0. Hearts had to play part of the game with only 10 players but still managed to hold Riverdale to one goal until the second half. Andrew Cronkite and Gordie Bradley deserve mention for playing very well.

The Aldergrove Generals beat a team from Seattle 8 - 0 last weekend. The team - Kirkland Generals - from Seattle wasn't very good and only had about three shots on Aldergrove. Aldergrove scorers were David Reeves 3, Chais Jimmie 3, Mark Ryan 1 and John Moberg 1.

The Aldergrove Linders lost 2 - 0 to Fleetwood. Tony Bondarchuk played an excellent game and made a good score on a penalty shot.

The O.F.I. Jets lost a game and won a game. The Jets lost to the Aldergrove Shamrocks 1 - 0. Danny Gilding and Allen Mortimer played well. Then came the big test, Jets vs. Seattle. Eric Schroter scored one and Gary Willimont two leading the Jets to a 3 - 0 victory. The coach of the Jets said that the game was very close and that Aldergrove was lucky and got the breaks.

In the 9 year olds Div. 8, the Aldergrove Speedies went down to defeat against the Newton Wildcats, 4 - 0. Speedies started with nine players and ended with ten. The coach said that his teams defence has improved a great deal. Bobby Smith, Aldergroves goaltender played very well and David Ellis played very well on the offence.

Aldergrove Bombers lost 4 - 1 to the Scottsdale Tigers. Bill Hazard scored the Bombers goal on a penalty kick. Matt Mandla, coach, said that the team seemed to "run out of steam" in the second half. The Bombers record this season is 3 loses and 1 tie.

Ever heard of mini soccer

by Bill Uprichard

You have heard of mini golf, mini pool and I'm sure you have moticed mini skirts but if you had been at Swensson school this past Saturday you would have seen a game of mini soccer. I had heard the playing field was small but I didn't realize how small. With 22 boys on the field there was hardly any room for the ball.

Referee John Potter blew the starting whistle with Mitchells in possession of the ball. Both teams played hard and there were a few good tries but the field being so small the players were all in a bunch and that made it almost impossible to get a shot at the nets. Near the end of the first half Johnnie Sheaf made a beautiful pass to David Samis who took a shot but missed.

The second half began with the Rolands in possession and the score 0 - 0. Then a Rolland player handed the ball inside the 18 yard line and Samis took the penalty shot and scored. The same thing happened a little later and David Thomson shot and missed. The Mitchell's goalie Danny Hay played out and did a fine job as did the Rolands' goalie and Chad Day. The ended 1 - 0 for the Mitchells.

I would like to commend the younger players Warren Potter, Ronnie Cantin, Brian Zackon and Dean Masztalar and Ronnie Daems.

Next games for 6 - 8 years olds will be Centennials vs. Mitchells at King school and Rolands vs. Speedies at Parkside Elem. school.

Team standings till now:

	G	W	L	D	Points
Mitchells	5	4	1	1	9
Speedies	3	1	2	3	5
Rolands	2	1	2	3	5
Centennials	3	1	2	3	5

Alder Lanes bowling

Monday Ladies Oct. 21st., 1974
Hush Puppies lead with 56, followed by Tumblers with 51 and Alder Balls 48.

High - Zinnia Denny 830, Grace Newman 775, and Zinnia Denny 729.

High Single - Kay Wandler 335, Gladys Cardno 325, Maxine Hall 317.

Weekly High Three - Gayle Wood 645, Gurt Burstra 612, Grace Newman 594.

Ladies' High Single - Gayle Wood 304, Gert Beerstra 233, Pearl Kohler 229.

High Averages - Grace Newman 216, Zinnia Denny 199, Marg Goldsmith 192.

Tuesday Coffee, Oct. 22nd. - V - Gems lead with 58, followed by Rookies 50 and Happy Gang 48.

Team High Three - V - Gems 3447, Alder Aces 3445, V-Gems 3406.

Team High Single - Alder Aces 1278, Lucky Strikes 1224, and 1207.

Ladies' High Three - Dolly Salonen 743, Michelle Kerr 734, Lois Wergeland 712.

Ladies' High Single - Pat Klieuser 278, Lois Wergeland Fran 267.

Ladies' High Averages - Dolly Salonen 211, Lois Wergeland 205, Jay Kuzik 202.

Tuesday Night Mixed Oct. 15 - Fearless Five lead with 3503, followed by Noseeums with 3406 and Peanuts with 3399.

Team High Three - Good Neighbours 3548, Noseeums 3507, Fearless Five 3503.

Team High Single - Noseeums 1267, Peanuts 1239, Noseeums 1224.

Men's High Three - Larry L. 907 and 789, Al 714.

Men's High Single - Larry L. 335 and 318, and Lorne D. 310.

Ladies' High Three - Michelle Kerr 705 and 652, Laurie T. 643.

Ladies' High Single - Doreen D. 310, Judy Dev 262, Pauline H. and Michelle Kerr 261.

Men's High Averages - Larry L. 255, Al Burns 232, Lorne D. 223.

Ladies' High Averages - Michelle K. 205, Robin E. 193, Doreen D. and Kay J. 186.

Thursday Ladies - Oct. 17, 1974
Thrillers lead with 56, followed by Winners and Unpredictables with 44½ each and then Alley Cats with 39.

Team High Three - Thrillers 3458, 5 Joys 3431, Browsers 3421

Team High Single - Winners - 1258, 5 Joys 1209, Head Pins and Dynamos 1178 each.

Ladies' High Three - Isabelle G. 748, Gail Bourgeois 739, Lynne Lacey 726.

Ladies' High Single - Lynne Lacey 313, Isabella G. 309, Emily Brown 290.

Ladies' High Averages - Lynne Lacey 198, Fran White 197, Marlene H. 186.

Arabian Horse Association - October 17th, 1974 - Odd Couples lead with 27, followed by Rebels 26 and Mustanga 25.

Team High Three - Mustangs 3380, Nomads 3378, Ramrods 3365.

Team High Single - Rebels 1264, Nomads 1257, Odd Couples 1235.

Men's High Three - Brian Brisbin 854, Tom Thompson 755 and Will Dillen 737.

Men's High Single - Tom Thompson 367, Brian Brisbin 351, Will Dillen 329.

Ladies' High Three - Laura Lefebare 761, Carol Brown 752, Ann Elder 704.

Ladies' High - Diane Bain 300, Ann Elder 293, Laura Lefebure 285.

Men's High Averages - Will Dillen 223, Brian Brisbin 218, Reg Gilmore 199.

Ladies' High Averages - Inge Arbaur 212, Laura Lefebure 211, Ann Elder 208.

Friday Mixed - October 18-74.
Alley Cats lead with 65 followed by Mashers with 50 and Hot Squad with 48.

Team High Three - Alley Cats 3726 and 3524, Will Knots 3451.

Team High Single - Alley Cats 1349, Will Knots 1298, Alley Cats 1216.

Men's High Three - Keith V. 816, Nick Dobly 777, Al Burn 771.

Men's High Single - Keith Ollenbengen 318, Dick Dobly 316, Richard 299.

Ladies' High Three - Ann N. 725, Doreen 694, Colleen 692.

Ladies' High Single - Doreen Dolby 322, Ann N. 309, Colleen 304.

Men's High Averages - Nick Dolby 232, Al Burn 232, Keith Ollenbengen 216, Ken N. 213.

Ladies' High Averages - Doreen Dolby 196, Ann N. 191, Joan Bind 190.

Sunday Fun - October 20, 1974
Dragons lead with 53, followed by Sliders with 52 and Odd Balls 46.

Team High Three - Immigrants 3495, Rye Spillers 3465, Sliders 3430.

Team High Single - Odd Balls 1233, Sliders, 1231, Immigrants 1222.

Men's High Three - Dick Dolby 765, Tom Harris 754, Herb Thomasson 739.

Men's high Single - Alex Thomasson 308, Joe Griff 307, Tory Preast 286.

Ladies' High Three - Leona Albertson 743 and 724, Sandy Warnecki 701.

Ladies' High Single - Leona Albertson 299, Sandi Warnecki 292 and 289.

Men's High Averages - D. Dolby 224, B. Burgess 222, H. Thomasson 215.

Ladies' High Averages - L. Albertson 220, S. Warnecki 211, W. Power 202.

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Youth bowling

Monday - Top Team - Five Stars. High Singles - Girls - Patricia McDonald 152, Boys - Ryan Doley 228. High Double or Triple - Girls - Patricia McDonald 242, Boys - Ryan Dolby 412, High Averages - Girls - Patricia McDonald-106, Boys - Ryan Dolby - 185.

Tuesday Elementary 1 - 3: Top Team - Pin Breakers -34 High Single - Girls - Sandra Lamieux 193, Boys - Donald Gibson 192. High Double or Triple - Girls - Sandra Lemieux 356, Boys - Donald Gibson and Shawn Avery 320., High Averages - Girls - Sandra Lemieux - 143, Boys - Brian Hadvick 139.

Tuesday 3 - 5 - Top Team - Red Skins - 18, High Single - Girl - Leanne Eaton - 160, Boys - Trevor Haaf - 118, High Double or Triple - Girl - Leanne Eaton - 242, Boys - Trevor Haaf - 219, High Average - Girl - Christine Glenham - 89, boys - Jamie Dams - 91.

Thursday - Top Team - Rolling Boulders, High Single - Boys - Allan Hadvick - 210, Girls - Terry Rowlands - 204, High Double or Triple - Boy Dale Kerslake - 374, Girls - Terry Rowlands - 342; High Average - Boy - Rick Hunter 158, Girls - Terry Rowlands 144.

Friday - High School - High Singles - Boys - Deane Miller - 311, Girls - Starr Pollock - 283, High Double or Triple - Boy - Deane Miller - 852, Girls - Wendy Williams - 729; High Average - Boys - Deane Miller - 241, Girls - Wendy Williams - 199.

Saturday Junior & Senior: Top Team - Black Outs and Rear Enders; High singles - Boys - John Franks - 298, Girls - Sharon Fentie - 266; High Double or Triple - Boy Colin Nickerson - 617, Girls - Merilee McAuley - 659; Migh Averages - Boys - Keith Sturwold - 170 and Girls - Merilee McAuley - 183.

Saturday Bantams - Top Team - Five Stars - 19½, High Single - Boys - Tim Samuelson - 243, Girls - Debbie Fentie - 226; High Double or Triple - Boy - Tim Samuelson - 243, Girls - Debbie Fentie - 178; High Average - Boy - Ryan Dolby - 176, Girls - Debbie Fentie - 159.

A.M.H.A. game schedule

Saturday Time Nov. 2nd.
Pee Wee 1:30 - 2:30 4 - 2
Pee Wee 2:45 - 3:45 5 - 1
Pee Wee 4:00 - 5:00 6 - 3
Bantam 5:15 - 6:15 - 1 - 3
Bantam 6:30 - 7:30 - 2 - 4
Midget - 7:45 - 8:45 - 1 - 3
Midget - 9:00 - 10:00 - 2 - 4

Sunday Time Nov. 3rd.
Peanuts - 3:15 - 4:15 - 4 - 2
Peanuts - 4:15 - 5:15 - 5 - 1
Peanuts - 5:15 - 6:15 - 6 - 3
Pups - 6:30 - 7:30 - 1 - 3
Pups - 7:30 - 8:30 - 2 - 4

AMHA PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Wednesday Time October 30th
Pee Wee - 5:45 - 6:45 - 4 - 2
Pee Wee - 7:00 - 8:00 - 5 - 1

Friday Time November 1st.
Pups - 5:45 - 6:45 - 1 - 3
Pups - 6:45 - 7:45 - 2 - 4
Pee Wee - 8:00 - 9:00 - 6 - 3
Midget - 9:15 - 10:15 - 1 - 3
Midget - 10:30 - 11:30 - 2 - 4

Monday Time November 4th.
Peanuts - 5:15 - 6:15 - 1 - 2
Bantam - 6:30 - 7:30 - 1 - 4
Bantam - 7:45 - 8:45 - 2 - 3

Tuesday Time November 5th.
Peanuts 5:45 - 6:45 - 5 - 6
Peanuts - 6:45 - 7:45 - 3 - 4

Wednesday Time November 6th.
Pee Wee - 5:45 - 6:45 - 5 - 6
Pee Wee - 7:00 - 8:00 - 3 - 4

WEEKEND ACTION

Games played Oct. 26 and 27. Midget Juvenile - Driedgers Meats 6 vs. Aldergrove Legion 2., and Aldergrove Sportscenter 3 vs. Aldergrove 5 - 1.00 & Drug Mart 2.

Bantoms - Aldergrove Star 3 vs. Jeffs Realty 3., Brahmas Feed & Grain 6 vs. O.F.I. 2.

Pee Wees - Quiring Motors 3 vs. Ladies Auxiliary 2., Aldergrove Kinsmen 4 vs. Aldergrove Elks 1., Ernies Trucking 2 vs. Aldergrove Services 4.

Pups - Jans Place 1 vs. Aldergrove Cleaners 4., Little Giant Trucking 1 vs. Kohlers Meats 6.

Peanuts - Kitsul Bros 0 vs. Rowleys Jewelers 3., Dawson Brill 1 vs. Aldergrove Motorcycles 3., Bills Auto Body 2., vs. Aldergrove Fire Fighters 3.

CENTENIAL MINOR LACROSSE

Important general meeting, Sunday, Nov. 3rd., 8 p.m., at the Elks Hall. Everyone PLEASE attend.

A.A.H.A. Standings

Peanuts	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1	3	3	-	-	6
2	3	3	-	-	6
3	3	1	2	-	2
4	3	1	2	-	2
5	3	-	3	-	0
6	3	1	2	-	2

Pups	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1	3	3	-	-	6
2	3	-	3	-	0
3	3	1	2	-	2
4		2	1	-	4

Pee Wees	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1	3	3	-	-	6
2	3	3	-	-	6
3	3	-	2	1	1
4	3	1	2	-	2
5	3	1	1	1	3
6	3	-	3		0

Midget Juvenile	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
1	3	1	2	-	2
2	3	3	-	-	6
3	3	1	2	-	2
4		1	2	-	2

Bantams	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
1	3	2	-	1	5
2	3	2	-	1	5
3	3	1	2	-	2
4	3	-	3	-	0

Senior Soccer game Schedule

Schedule for Fraser Valley Senior Soccer League - Nov. 3, 1974
Bradner Red Shirts at White Rock.
Chehalis at Langley Bersate
Surrey Olympia at Port Coquitlam.
Aldergrove Dons at Fort Langley.

Choalis Chiefs at Sasquatch Inn.
North Delta at Juggernauts
Mission Tradesmen at Chilliwack.
Surrey United at Bradner Royals.

Parberry Steelers at Aldergrove.
Fleetwood at Kilgard.
Chilliwack Lakers at River Road Rampants.

HOCKEY !!!

1st meeting of the ladies aux. to minor hockey for the year of 1974 - 75 will be held on Thurs, Nov. 7th, 1974 at Mrs. Inga Langman's home at Station Rd., Aldergrove at 8:00 PM

STAR SPORTS LINE 856-7120 or 856 - 8303

Mark Blackhall
Sports Editor

Phone your sports items and articles to Mark for publication. Mark will be editing the items and will also be available for on the spot reporting and photography.

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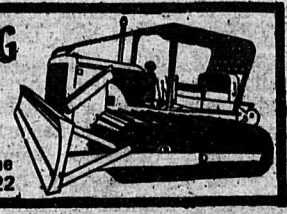

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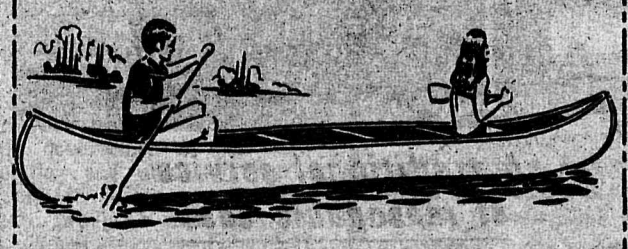

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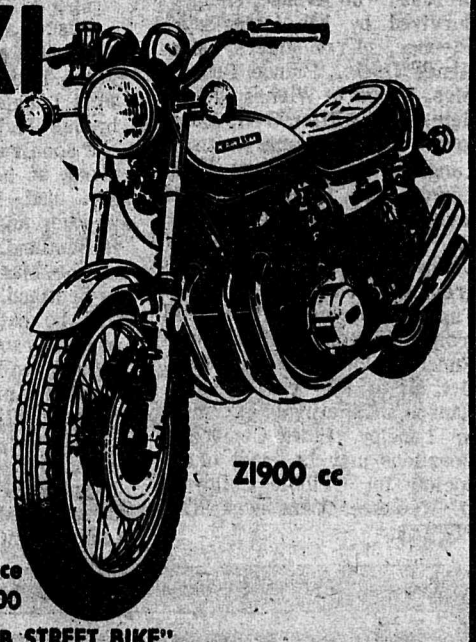

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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

ON INSULTING ALBERTA'S WOMEN

Travel Alberta, the tourist agency of the province of Alberta, has recently been criticized for a government - sponsored commercial ad whose theme is that Alberta offers "action." In the ad, a girl who is being embraced ber her male companion declares, "No matter what kind of action he's got in mind, Alberta's got it."

Grant Notley, Alberta New Democratic Party leader, has demanded the withdrawal of the commercial from the public air waves. Commenting on the commercial, Notley stated that, "Depicting women as sexual bait to attract tourists to Alberta is an insult to every woman in the province."

Personally, I feel obliged to applaud Notley for knocking this ad. I hope he is successful in getting it removed.

To me, it seems slightly ironical that a government should spen tac doallars employing a provincial censor to alter or forbid objectionable film material, and then turn around and sponsor a very suggestive message of its own.

For years, the province of Alberta has had no problem attracting tourists. The province's spectacular scenery has been promotion enough. But now, we've got a new angle - "action."

Alberta's natural landscape hasn't changed. Maybe the change is in its citizens.

OBITUARIES

BARRY TOUCHER

Passed away suddenly Oct. 27, 1974 Barry Grant Tocher in his 17 year, late of 8954 - 280 Street, Langley. He is survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tocher, one sister, Janice and one brother Gerald, both at home. His grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Tocher of Winnipeg and Mrs. Anne Hourd of Langley. Also several aunts and uncles. Funeral Services will be held from the Chapel of Hendersons Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 11 a.m. in Langley with Rev. A. Kingston officiating, interment to follow at Fort Langley Cemetary.

JOHN REMPEL

John Rempel passed away Oct. 28, 1974 in his 88 year, late of 20890 - 36 Avenue, Langley. Survived by his loving wife, Eleanor, 4 daughters, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Prince George, Mrs. Margaret Wienes, Cloverdale, Mrs. Lillian Wall, Aldergrove, Mrs. Lil Anna Thomson. Langley. Seven sons, Dick, Fernie, B.C., Edward, John and Irvin of Prince George, George and Ben of Langley, Jake of Quensel. 28 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, 2 sisters. Funeral Services will be held from the Chapel of Hendersons Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. C. Hanson officiating. Interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Society for Cribble Children, 171 W, 6 Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1K5.

BUDBAR HAUDARSEN

Passed away on October 23, 1974 Budbar Haudorsen in his 64 year late of 4015 - 244 Street Langley. He is survived by one son Wayne of Aldergrove, six daughters, Loretta of Calgary, Mrs. Darlene Hinman, Vernon, Mrs. Lorna Halvorsen, Matsqui, Mrs. Shirley Barinieski of Terrace, Leona of New Westminster and Mrs. Louise Benitti of Hope. Ten grandchildren and two sisters, Sylvia and Fjola, both of Langley, one niece and several nephews, two aunts. Graveside funeral services were held from Langley Lawn Cemetary, Monday, Octobef 28 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. A. Nash officiating. Hendersons Funeral Home in Langley in charge.

NORMAN FAIRWEATHER

Passed away October 25, 1974 Norman Fairweather, in his 41 year, late of 9115 Gay Street, Fort Langley. He is survived by his loving wife Elizabeth, one son Craig and one daughter Shona at home. His parents Mr. and Mrs. David Fairweather and one brother David in Scotland. He was a member of the Masonic (A.S. & A.M.) in Scotland. Funeral Services will be held from the Chapel of Hendersons Funeral Home in Langley on Wednesday, October 30 at 3 p.m. with Rev. A. Carmichael officiating followed by cremation. Donations may be made to the Langley Memorial Hospital Building Fund c-o Langley Memorial Hospital, Langley, B.C.

Mennonite home opened

Prayers, sermons, songs and speeches opened a $2-million senior citizens' complex at 1750 East 41 Avenue in Vancouver.

The 170 - unit complex was built by the Memonite Senior Citizens Society and will accommodate 212 persons in bachelor and one - bedroom suites.

Vancouver mayor Art Phillips officially declared the home open Sunday before about 200 persons.

Obituary

FREDERICK WINCKLE

Frederick William Winckle of Pitt Meadows, B.C. passed away on October 25, 1974, aged 61 years. Past president and long associated with the Fraser Valley senior soccer league. Survived by his loving wife, Mary, and daughter, Darlene. Memorial service will be held 3 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, at the Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Rd., North Vancouver, Rev. John Frith officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favor of donation to the Fraser Valley senior soccer league. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

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TOTEM TALK

U.S.S.R. is here

by Gail Penny

This week at Aldergrove there were a lot of things going on. On Wednesday, the grade 8's held their annual Hall Happening. This is totally a grade 8 day and no one from grades 9 to 12 were allowed in. Pizza, hot dogs and pop were on sale.

Wednesday night the senior girls volleyball team celebrated their first place victory in a tournament in Sardis by going out to dinner with the senior boys. They had a very enjoyable dinner and a good time overall.

On Monday, October 28 the U.S.S.R. plan goes into effect. U.S.S.R. means uninterrupted, sustained, silent reading, and at the beginning of every period 5, every single person in the school sits down and reads for twenty minutes. This will improve comprehension, speed and vocabulary.

On Friday we had our first dance of the year and it seemed to go over pretty well. Also, on Friday the Y-Teens held their initiation for new members, and the halls were full os strange painted creatures known as potential Y-Teens.

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Reform at Cenotaph by.....10:55 am
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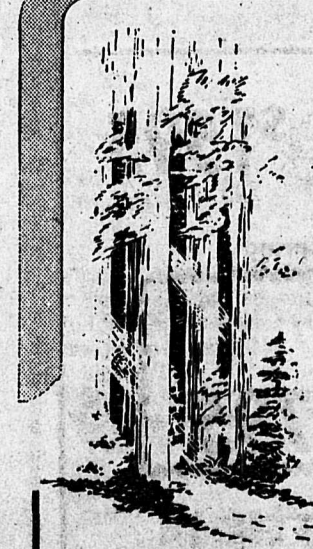

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Educator to run for school board

Langley municipality resident Gerry Powlik has also decided to contest the November 16 school board elections.

In announcing his candidacy Powlik stated that he felt the local school board should begin to address itself to local educational issues and at the same time become involved in the ongoing debate on educational change taking place in the province.

Powlik said he brings to bear upon his candidacy an extensive background of experience in the field of education. Besides having the benefit of eight years of actual classroom teaching, Powlik played a major leadership role in his professional teachers' association. During his term as president of the Surrey teachers' association he negotiated the initial learning and working conditions contract with the Surrey school board. This contract, one of the few in British Columbia, was heralded by local teachers, trustees and parents as a major step toward the improvement of the quality of education in the district.

Powlik welcomes recent legislative changes which have greatly increased the local autonomu of school boards in educational matters. Because of this he feels that the Langley electorate must become more concerned about those people who make educational decisions on their behalf. With his background as an educator and his proven ability to work with all elements of the educational community, Powlik is anxious to accept this increased challenge of serving on the Langley School board.

Powlik believes that the school board must be more accessible and responsive to the community. To do this he proposes open school board meetings held in various schools throughout the district on a regular basis. He also would like to se district advisory committees of parents to assist the board in making decision so that the opinions of parents and taxpayers will always be reflected. Powlik would also like to see a closer liaison between the trustees and the teachers because he feels that the teachers have an important contribution to make in educational decision making in the district.

"Langley needs a change"

Adrian Zator, a long time Langley resident, has announced his intention to run for municipal council this fall.

Having been active in federal and provincial politics in the past, Zator feels confident of being able to handle a municipal council seat. "The people of Langley want and need a change," said the candidate last week, continuing that, "residents are fed up with a ponderous, slow moving council." There are a number of specific issues in Langley municipality which are being totally ignored by the present council, claims Zator.

Zator lashed out at council for its handling of the airport improvement project which he claims was misunderstood by the council from the beginning. "With only a little good judgement on the part of council a reasonable improvement at the airport could have been underway right now," said the candidate.

In the area of development, Zator criticized council for what he called "its blind pro development stance."

"This council seems to have a policy of accepting industrial and commercial devlopment regardless of its impact on the community both physically and economically," said Zator.

In the way of specific municipal programs Zator called for tougher enforcement of the municipal building code to ensure quality residential construction. He condemned contracting firms which have been building extremely shoddy housing Langley township and hit council for "irresponsibility" in this entire area.

Noting the increasing death and injury as a result of bicycle - car crashes, the young candidate called for negotiations with the provincial government on a cost sharing program to fund cycle path construction.

The 25 - year - old Zator is a resident of the Fort Langley area and works at MacDonald Cedar Products. He regularly attends municipal council meetings and is familiarizing himself with the complex problems confronting Langley township.

Zator showed extreme displeasure with the incumbent council, and promised to take a more active role than those he hopes to replace. "With only one or two more energetic people on council far more could be accomplished on behalf of the residents of Langley municipality, he concluded.

Loeppky runs as school trustee

A man who is well - known in the Langley area is seeking a seat as a school trustee. Dennis R. Loeppky, real estate appraiser, and employee of Realtex Appraisal Ltd. beleives he can make a valuable contribution to the school system. The Loeppky's and their two boys live and are trying to farm in the Lochiel area.

Loeppky's platform is to set standards of conduct within the classroom that will encourage the development of self - discipline and ultimately self - reliance within each student. "To provide a more open educational atmosphere which will encourage parents to become involved in the operation of their local school," says Loeppky.

"The re - examination of the concept of open class rooms to determine whether or not they have advantages over traditional classroom arrangements."

Loeppky also feels we should counter the present trend to concentrate decisions in the hands of a few by decentralizing decisions so that different groups including parents, students, teachers, and other interested Langley citizens can determine what is best for their area.

Loeppky believes that conventional wisdom in education is often discarded in favor of inferior novelties in the name of progress.

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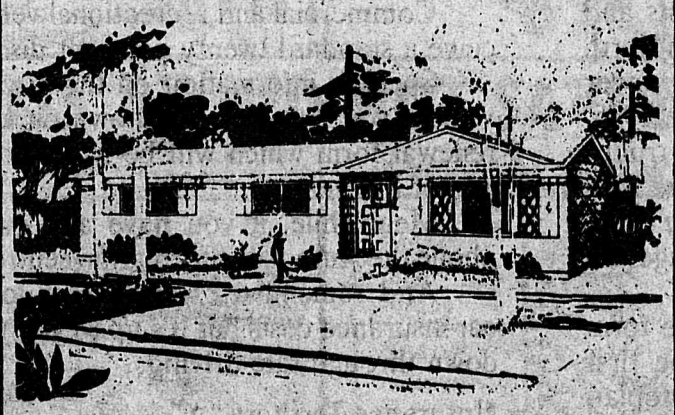

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B.C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN

by Lynne Citroen

We are having our first 'Health Conference' on Saturday, November 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium on the 3rd floor of the Vancouver Central Public Library at Burrard and Robson.

We hope at this meeting to decide how we can implement the policies set up at the Founding Convention of the BC FW and have included a resume of the preamble and policy in hope that you will find time to read it over and come with some ideas.

There are several cafes and restaurants near the library where it will be possible to get food for lunch. Billeting will be available if needed. Unfortunately we are unable to provide daycare (if you really have problems with this, call Lynne and we'll try to figure something out.)

We feel that this could be a really exciting day and hope that as many of you as possible will attend. The conference is open to all women, not just women from the health interest group, but anyone who is interested.

If you have any queries, please call Lynne Citroen, 732-7708, who is the interim health co-orinator.

Hope to see you there!

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Surrey man slain

Surrey RCMP said they are searching for a suspect and a number of accomplishes in the shooting death of a 22 year old man early yesterday.

The victim was shot at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday morning outside the Newton Inn. His name was not released.

Police are trying to piece together the circumstances of the shooting, which followed an altercation in the hotel parking lot.

The gunman and a number of other men with him sped off in a car.

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Wenman digs in on railway relocation

At a meeting with the chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission, October 23, Robert Wenman, M.P. Fraser Valley Weat expresses deep concern that efforts to relocate the Burlington Northern Railway, from the White Rock beaches, had apparently reached an impasse. Replying to remarks by Canadian Transport Commission chairman, Edgar Benson "that the federal government could do nothing until there was first agreement by the municipality, the province, and the ministry of transport and urban affairs," Wenman asked, "In the name of public safety and the general interest of the people of the affected area, could not C.T.C. order the railway relocated." Benson admitted," Ultimately we can," but then said this hinged upon proper application being made through the regular channels.

Wenman stated later that he was taking immediate steps to co-ordinate municipal, provincial and federal efforts to get moving on what he called "A most important problem that has been delayed far too long now."

Wenman in co-operation with M.P.'s Benno Friesen, Surrey, White Rock and Alex Patterson, Fraser Valley East, has called a meeting of mayors, provincial M.L.A.'s and federal officials to co-ordinate and speed up action on the matter.

Whelan's all for wine

Federal agricultur minister Eugene Whelan said Saturday, he supports increased consumption of wine, but not at the expense of milk consumption.

Whelan said in a telephone interview from his Essex County farm home in Amherstberg, Ontario that wine is a good source of iron that can be helpful to the many Canadians who suffer from iron deficiency.

He noted that consumption of wine and beer has steadily increased in Canada and suggested that beer might be made more nutritious by adding vitamins.

"Scientists are doing some experiments now on fortifying beer with vitamins, but they say the taste of vitaminized beer is a little different and they are worried about the marketing," Whelan said.

Canada's grape growers are producing bumper crops and the wine industry would be helped if Canadians became more aware of the benefits of wine, he added.

"Now I'm not suggesting that people should switch from milk to wine," he said. "That would get me into trouble with both the milk producers and the grape growers.

"Grape growers would have the milk producers after them and the temperance people would be after all of us.

"But when wine is used properly with discretion, the effects are beneficial," he said.

Whelan said he told reporters in Woodstock Friday that wine and beer are cheaper to produce than milk, but he did not suggest that those beverages should replace milk.

"Man can live by milk alone and the same can't be said for beer or wine," he said.

Whelan said he approves of a suggestion by federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde that consumers should make more use of powdered milk.

Whelan said the federal government has increased the subsidy paid to producers of powdered milk for table use by four cents a pound.

That subsidy would continue for at least a year and would assure that the price of powdered milk remains stable.

But the federal subsidy on fluid milk has to be phased out because of skyrocketing production costs, he said.

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12 x 11-4	BROWN/ORANGE	SCULPTURED SHAG	HEAVY	5006	$120.00
12 x 18-7	PURPLE	SHAG	MEDIUM	5036	$175.00
12 x 11	BROWN	SHAG	HEAVY	5146	$110.00
12 x 12-1	BEIGE	SHAG	HEAVY	5223	$128.00
12 x 16	BROWN	SHAG	HEAVY	5171	$159.00
12 x 9-5	GREEN	SHAG	HEAVY	5045	$98.00
12 x 8-4	GREEN	SHAG	HEAVY	5003	$77.00
12 x 7	GOLD	SHAG	HEAVY	5076	$69.00
12 x 8-4	BROWN	SHAG	HEAVY	5251	$89.00
12 x 7-4	RUST	SHAG	HEAVY	5190	$69.00
12 x 8-5	GOLD	SHAG	HEAVY	5316	$77.00
12 x 7-6	BROWN	SHAG	HEAVY	5160	$69.00
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12 x 7-6	GREEN	SHAG	HEAVY	5074	$75.00
12 x 9-1	BLUE	SHAG	HEAVY	5039	$98.00
12 x 10-4	RUST	SHAG	HEAVY	5222	$99.00
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Weather report

by Norm Green

1974 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Oct. 20	53	43	Trace
Oct. 21	60	34	---
Oct. 22	62	30	----
Oct. 23	61	31	----
Oct. 24	63	31	----
Oct. 25	54	31	.01"
Oct. 26	58	42	.11"

Normals for the period: High 57 deg., low 37 deg., precipitation 1.76"

Very fine October weather was the rule for twenty days, from the 5th to 24th, in which period eighteen were mostly sunny and fourteen of them clear. Normal for October is twelve mostly sunny with seven of them clear. Last October had only seven and one, and no sunny day after the 18th. Sunniest Octobers in the past 22 years were 1972 with 18 days and 1952 with 21 days. Temperatures were well above normal from the 15th to 19th (4 days in the 70's) and moderately warm from the 21st to 24th. It looks as if the mean temperature for the month will be the highest since 1967 which had 50.2 degrees. Normal is 48.8 The past six Octobers have all been on the cool side. Rain in the last five days will determine whether it will be a record dry October. So far the total, 1.14", compares with the normal 5.99" for the period and 6.40" last October to the 26th. Our driest Octobers were 1972 with 2.01" and 1952 with 2.22". The past 100 days (july 19 to October 26) have had only 2.68" (normal 11.31"). Abbotsford Airport has received only 2.08". It is doubtful if any similar period so late in the season has been as dry.

B.C. Gem Show a huge success

by Toots Tucker

The B.C. Gem Craft show held a week ago at the Show Mart Building, Exhibition Park, in Vancouver was indeed a huge success.

Nineteen participating member clubs from throughout B.C., and one hundred special exhibits from all over Canada, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, were among the many displays presented for viewing to visitors. Twenty-two dealers from B.C. and Washington were the friendly hosts to all those wanting to shop for gifts and to see all the new and interesting materials and equipment on display. Demonstrations of silvercasting, hand-faceting, fusing silver, channel work, bowl raising, electroforming, copper enamelling, Indian silver craft, soapstone carving, chain making, enamel bead making, silversmithing, opal cutting, micromounting, mineral testing, and lapidary demonstrations were continuous throughout the three day event.

Special features which bore outstanding interest and entertainment to everyone attending were presented by the master craftsmen from Idar-Oberstein, Germany. They created works of art, famous throughout the world, in their demonstrations of cameo carvings, bowl cutting, and gold and silver casting. It was a rare opportunity to watch the four man working team busy in their individual skills. Slide shows and lectures given by Gerhard Becker of Idar-Oberstein, and also by the B.C. Speleo Research Group presenting shows on preservation and conservation of B.C. caves and new glacial cave exploration, proved to be a favored interest to the many visitors. A Flourescent display showing spectacular beauty and vivid colors when exposed to various wave lengths of special lights ran continously between the slide shows, and was a courtesy of Eric Kemp of the Richmond Gem and Mineral club.

Each visitor to the show received a token souvenir of a polished gem stone sample, and grab bags, and a silent auction was also presented for their entertainment.

Busy, bustling hours were in steady motion, and it seemed a shame when Sunday evening arrived when we had to "breakdown" our event . . . each participant busy with their individual displays and returning to their peaceful existance of home and haven.

For those who missed this spectacular gem show, remember it will be an eighteenth annual event in October, 1975. Impossible, as it seems, the magic and wonderment will never cease to keep improving.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

NOTICE OF POLL

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such a poll; and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Candidate For	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
BRADY	Robert, James	Alderman	2 Years	27619 Inter-Prov.	Utilization Technician
CAMERON	June, Margaret	Alderman	2 Years	4311 Seldon Street	Teacher
FRIESEN	Henry, John	Alderman	2 Years	3474 Gladwin Rd.	Trucker
GARDNER	Gordon, Hugh	Alderman	2 Years	30111 Downes Rd.	Auctioneer
MURPHY	John, A.	Alderman	2 Years	33338 Nelson Ave.	Merchant
REIMER	Henry	Alderman	2 Years	33250 Ravine Ave.	Optisian
VAN BIERT	M J.	Alderman	2 Years	35235 Mercer Rd.	Farmer
WIEBE	Cornelius D.	Alderman	2 Years	2268 Townline Rd.	Merchant

3 To be elected

ALEKSIC	Donald, Frank	School Trustee	2 Years	2223 Broadway Street	Manager
DAVIS	John, (Jack)	School Trustee	2 Years	2583 James St.	Insurance Agent
GASPERDONE	Herbert	School Trustee	2 Years	2867 Woodland	Agriculturist
MAYER	Ardis, Joan	School Trustee	2 Years	34567 Eton Cresc.	Bussiness Woman
NEDIMOVICH	Stanley	School Trustee	2 Years	32705 Harris Rd.	Fisherman Farmer
SCOTT	William	School Trustee	2 Years	2785 Mt. View St.	Retired
WRIGHT	Neil	School Trustee	2 Years	33743 Lincoln Dr.	Accountant

2 to be elected

SUCH POLL WILL BE OPENED AT:

Aberdeen School, Fraser Highway;
Bradner School, Bradner;
Clayburn School, Clayburn;
Clearbrook Branch Library, Clearbrook;
First Reform Christian Church, McCallum Road;
Glenmore School, Glenmore Road;
Mr. Holyoak's Home, Glen Valley;
Godson School, Bevan Avenue;
Jubilee School, Bradner Road North;
Margaret Stenerson School, Old Clayburn Road;
Matsqui School, Matsqui;
Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Hall; Mt. Lehman;
Matsqui Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way;
Mennonite Educational Institute, Clearbrook Road;
No. 1 Fire Hall, Mountview Street;
North Poplar School, Clearbrook Road;
Peardonville Community Hall, Peardonville;
Pinegrove Hall, Fraser Highway and Mt. Lehman Road;
South Poplar School, Hungtingdon Road;

on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and that an advanced poll will be open at Matsqui Municipal Hall on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1974; Thursday, the 14th day of November, 1974; Friday the 15th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for duly qualified electors who expect to be absent from the municipality or who are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting, or through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on November 16th, 1974; of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 28th DAY OF OCTOBER. 1974.

B.E. STRONG
RETURNING OFFICER.

Residents oppose 'circus' atmosphere

A small group of residents from 206th and 208th Street came to council Monday afternoon, protesting council's recent decision to allow I. A. (Bingo) Hauser to build two additions to his storage shed at 6982 - 206th Street.

Spokesman Harold Bishop said the 20 people he represented "objected very much to this carnival atmosphere" created by Hauser's business.

"It looks like a great big circus in that residential area," he said and cited "traffic, noise and a god-awful sight" as the main objections.

Hauser, also present at the meeting, said that he had talked to others among the neighbors who had no objections to his building, whatsoever.

And acting mayor, Walter Jensen, pointed out that nothing new would be allowed onto the property as a result of council's approval of the non-conforming Hauser storage sheds.

The buildings are used to house equipment owned by Hauser's company, Westcoast amusements.

They said equipment which up till now had been stored during the winter months in free view on the property would now be moved indoors, thereby creating a more orderly atmosphere.

Hauser said he had used the property for more than 20 years to store the carnival equipment.

"But is has more than doubled since then," said Bishop.

Hauser said that might be true, but he had been there long before the neighbors, many of whom moved in during the late 1960's.

The area was rezoned from 5 - acre minimum to 1 - acre minimum just before the provincial land freeze of 1972. It now consists mainly of 2½ acre lots.

BASIC SKILLS STRESSED

Zado Zator, Langley resident and former owner of the Plaza Cafe in Langley city, has announced his candidacy for school board trustee in the upcoming election.

Zator was born and raised in Manitoba where he held the secretary treasurer's position on a school board for six years after being discharged from the RCAF. Living in Langley since 1967, the Zators have become known for their involvement in local sports . Their most favoured games are soccer and rugby, and Zator worked on the fund raising committee which sent the Fort Langley Jr. rugby team to England earlier this year.

Zator stresses basic reading and writing skills in the curriculum and would like to see more parent involvement in school affairs. He feels his previous board experience makes him properly qualified to handle a trustee position.

Date set for sentence

A Whonock man will be sentenced on Nov. 31 after being found quilty of rape in Assize Court in New Westminster.

Donald Robert Clark, 39, was convicted on three counts of rape and found not quilty on one count by a jury following a week-long trial before Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane.

Clark was arrested at Langley last February and charged with raping four women hitchhikers in the Fraser Valley over a two-year period.

In remanding Clark, Mr. Justice Macfarlane asked for a probation report.

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Stress without distress

Inflation, strikes and continuing wars cause stress and distress for people of all ages all over the world.

A distinguished Canadian researcher is trying to help people meet stress in their lives, without experiencing distress. He is Dr. Hans Selye, founder - director of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery and known internationally as "Dr. Stress' for his many years of laboratry study of the effects of strain on animals. Among other things, he has found that our reactions to stress and to constant change. He sees this as the only way out of the twentieth century jungle of conflicting judgments about right and wrong, justice and injustice; a jungle in which our sense of values has become entangled and obscured. He says in his latest book, Stress Without Distress that "the many technological innovations and the social changes in family structure, in the respective rights and duties of men and women, and in the type of work now in demand because of urbanization which I have witnessed during my own lifetime have faced society with unprecedented requirements for constant adaptability. Those of us who have experienced all these transitions cannot stand by idly, watching the gradual displacement in the young of a sense of purpose by a sense of despair".

He argues that "to overcome the present wave of unnerving frustration that can express itself only in violence and brutality, young people must be convinced that they cannot succeed in quenching their normal thirst for achievement by the compulsive hunt for more and more amorous victories or by trying to attract attention through bizarre behavior. There is no way to escape the reality they cannot face, least of all by blunting their vision of it with the shortlived pleasure offered by drugs. "They need help to learn from their elders what techniques of adaptation and readaptation are helpful or harmful. These general laws can be taught, at least through apprenticeship, by giving an example, or through the very human technique of talking things over and trying to bridge the generation gap with warmth and mutual trust", Dr. Selye explains.

"I think", he says, "that we have to begin by clearly recognizing that work is a biological necessity. Just as our muscless become flabby and degenerate if not used, so our brain slips into chaos and confusion unless we constantly use it for some work that seems worthwhile to us. The best way to avoid harmful distress is to select an envioronment (spouse, boss, friends) which is in line with your innate preferences and to find an activity which you like and respect. Only thus can you eliminate the need for frustrating constant readaptation that is the major cause of distress". He adds, that since stress is associated with all types of activity, we could avoid most of it by never doing anything, but who would enjoy such a life? The continuous leisure of enforced retirement or of solitary confinement (even if the food and lodging were the best in the world) is certainly not an attractive way of life.

The Vienna - born scientist predicts that with the progress of science and automation, most of the tedious, unpleasant activities in our society will no longer be necessary, and more people will have to worry about what to do with their leisure time. Work deprivation will become a major problem. We will have to invent new occupations.

As an antidote to distress, Dr. Selye himself likes bicycling on the McGill University campus, taking leisurely winter walks through a cemetery on Mount Royal, where the snow deadens the roar of the city and relaxing at home with his wife Gabrielle, their daughter and three sons.

ANOTHER COLLISION ON BAD CORNER

A pickup truck, driven by Norman Hastings, 32, of Langley, collided with a sawdust truck driven by James Young, 22, also of Langley on the corner of 264 Street and Fraser Highway Tuesday morning.

Young, northbound on 264th (Bellingham Highway) did not observe Hastings, who was east bound on Fraser Highway, and pulled out to make a left hand turn and the two vehicles collided in the crossing.

Hastings was taken to Langley Memorial Hospital.

Charges are contemplated. Langley R.C.M.P. are investigating.

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QUALITY HOME SUPPLIES
530-4611 Anytime
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We also supply and install vinyl siding, Aluminum windows and Fibreglass insulation.
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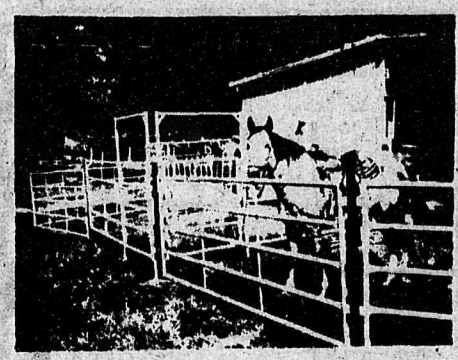

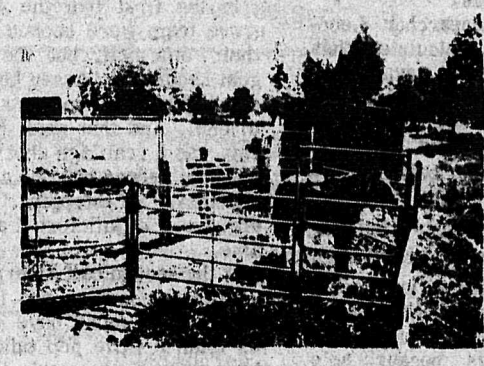

Photos Courtesy B.C. Horseman

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Photo Courtesy B.C. Horseman

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The mistake of death

by Roger Lewin

British biologist Dr. Robin Holliday believes death is a mistake. He has evidence suggesting that we die because the delicate chemical machinery in our bodies starts to make errors which finally build up to a point where life simply cannot go on. He is now trying to discover why the errors should appear in the first place.

When people have run through their allotted three score years and 10 - give or take a few years - they usually die from one of many conditions: cancer, heart disease, pneumonia and so on. So what would happen if some medical genius were to appear on our planet tomorrow and abolish all these deadly diseases?

Would we live forever, that is until it got too overcrowded with juvenile geriatrics to be able to sit down in comfort? The answer is no. There is a built-in biological system to ensure that after our brief spell on the earth we get out and make room for others.

The scientists want to know what this mechanism is. And they think they are getting some good ideas.

American researcher Leonard Hayflick calculates that, freed from the ravages of cancer and other killer diseases, man's average life expectancy would be about 90 years. He says this because he's watched what happens to our cells - the body's building blocks - when he grows them cancer and other killer diseases, man's average life expectancy would be about 90 years. He says this because he's watched what happens to our cells - the body's building blocks - when he grows them in his laboratory.

The trick is to get a very small amount of body tissue, made up say of about 10,000 cells, and then place it in fluids that mimic the normal growing conditions of the body - this is known as tissue culture. He finds that the cells grow very happily and generally behave as if they are tucked away comfortably in someone's arm or leg, but eventually they stop growing - they die.

Why do they die? They have all the food and oxygen they need, and they are not afflicted by harmful infections. It seems that they are governed by some kind of clock, a clock that ticks away their life, just as it ticks away yours and mine.

The tissue culture grows by the cells first swelling, after which they divide, producing two so-called daughter cells. In their turn, the daughters swell, and then they too divide, generating even more.

Each time a cell divides it has to make use of the genetic information stored in the genes and chromosomes so that it can manufacture accurate copies of itself. The whole process grinds to a halt when the original cells have divided about 50 times.

It's just as if someone were chalking up each cell division so that when the 50th comes up a brake is put on. Dr. Hoolliday thinks that this brake comes on insidiously in the form of errors.

Dr. Holliday, who works at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, has looked at the chemicals inside young and old cells. He finds that in young cells the proteins - complex molecules that perform many of the an accident of nature that our clocks are set to run longer chemical manufacturing jobs in our cells - all look healthy and normal. But as the cells get older there is a gradual change.

The proteins have been made slightly imperfect; just as if a few bricks were missing from a house, nothing much to worry about. But as the cells get older still, these imperfections get worse, and shortly before the cells die the errors suddenly pile up, making the proteins absolutely useless at their jbs - the house falls down.

Identifying error accumulation as the cause of death in our bodies answers one question, but of cours it raises another - why do the errors happen? There must be some kind of program behind it because otherwise mice and men would live for the same length of time. As it is, of course, and 18-month old mouse is well beyoung retirement and is well on the way to senility.

What makes human cells survive longer than those of a mouse? It must be written in our genes. Just as we are programmed to develop in a particular way (to be a mature homo sapiens), so, too, are we destined to fade out of this life after the genetic clock has ic picture about aging, the prospects of eternal life, or even extraordinarily long life, seem remote. But there are some tips for making the most of the potential we are endowed with.

For instance, Dr. Jaime Miquel, a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in California, has extended the life of fruit flies he has been studying simply by giving them vitamin E.

VERY LUCKY INDEED

by Pat Brady

Harry Larsen's nine - year olds met their match Saturday morning at Steele Park and were very lucky to come away with a tie.

In the first half the Aldergrove team were backed in on their own half, but the good goal keeping of Larsen held the scoring by the opponents down to one. And that goal, by the way, was a real high shot which the goal keeper hand no chance whatsoever of stopping. Aldergrove 0 - Guildford 1 at half time.

In the second half Aldergrove started to come on and I suppose Harry must have given his team a little pep talk. At the ten minute mark Aldergrove were awarded a penalty shot after one of the Guildford players handled the ball. Alderson took the kick and made no mistake. From there on the play went from end to end but both teams were unable to score a final score of Aldergrove 1, Guildford 1. Aldergrove still undefeated with

O.A.P. Bowling

O.A.P. Bowling - Oct. 23, 1974
Men's High Three
Ivor Dahl - 248 - 243 - 289 - 780
Art Nott 231 - 252 - 268 - 751
Chris Matson 255 - 145 - 248 - 658
Alex Meyers 164 - 197 - 247 - 608
M. Skelbeck 198 - 216 - 190 - 604

Ladies' High Three
Lily Geldart 233 - 151 - 187 - 571

Singles
Ernie Goodison 264
Geo. Turnbull 231
Vera Stanfel 229
Kirsten Matson 226
Pete Penner 224
John Milloy 217
Geo. Stanfel 215
Clarence Jeffery 211
Weldon Gelhart 207

You are the referee

by Pat Brady.

Defenders in a soccer game form a wall on the six yard line. An opponent stands in the wall. Just before the ball is played he steps back and to one side allowing the ball to go into the goal.

Do you (a) award a goal, (b) a goal kick or (c) a free kick to the defenders?

Answer next week.

Two runaways picked up

Two boys, aged 14, were picked up by Matsqui Police at 1:00 p.m. October 25th. Investigation revealed they were runaways from Edmonton and arrangements were made for their return.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Douglas College, in co-operation with the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce, announces a five seminar series covering tecniques of business management. The seminars are for both owners and managers of small businesses.

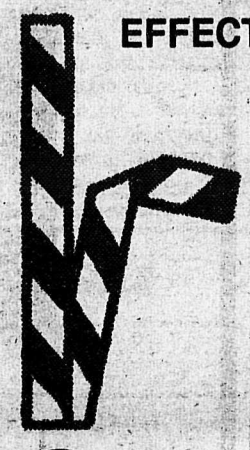
SESSIONS TO BE HELD
1. Wednesday, Nov. 6/74 - Retail Merchandising
2. Wednesday Nov. 13/74 - Effective Advertising
3. Wednesday, Nov. 20/74 - Company Law
4. Wednesday, Nov. 27/74 Inventory Management
5. Wednesday, Dec. 6/74 - Finance.

All sessions will be held at the YMCA (Robson Room), 180-6th St. New Westminster, B.C., from 7p.m. to 10p.m.

FEE: Individual Sessions.....$8.00ea.
Entire Series.....$30.00

For further information, contact the series coordinator, RON PATON, Business Department, Douglas College. Phone 521-4851, or write direct to Douglas College, P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster. B.C.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 1



POP CONTAINER REFUNDS ARE OFFICIALLY INCREASED

Beginning November 1st, new regulations under the Litter Act go into effect . . . requiring that all retailers provide the new, higher refunds on carbonated beverage bottles and cans. For containers 16 ounces in size or less, the refund will be increased to 5¢ per container . . . for containers more than 16 ounces but less than 40 ounces, the refund will be 10¢ for each container. However, the refunds do not apply to the metal containers which include "zip top" or other devices which are detached in opening the tin.

"ZIP-TOP" METAL CONTAINERS ARE GOING OUT

Until the end of 1974, "zip-top" metal beverage containers will continue to be refundable at the rate of 2¢ per container. But as of January 1, 1975, the sale of beverages in such containers will not be allowed. The term "beverages" includes beer, ale, cider, carbonated beverages or drinks. Wholesalers may distribute such beverages in "zip-top" metal containers to retailers only until November 1st . . . and retailers may sell this stock only until the end of this year. These amendments to the Litter Act are aimed at ensuring a fuller recycling of beverage containers sold in British Columbia . . . and reducing the amount of litter in our province. For further information, contact:

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE, POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

538

TRUSTEE HOPEFUL HAS 10 POINT PLATFORM

A candidate for school trustee in Langley, Jean Pippus, has a 10 - point election platform emphasizing such items as the "seeking out and listening to modern educators" while standing "ready with a firm hand of restraint."

With her husband and two

teenage boys Mrs. Pippus moved to Aldergrove six years ago where the family operate a holly farm.

"Over the years," says Mrs. Pippus, "I have equipped myself for the office of school trustee, and have acquianted myself with school board proceedings by attending nearly all meetings during the past year. I have attended various PTA organizations and held executive positions, the most recent being that of treasurer of the North Otter PTG."

Mrs. Pippus would also like to "encourage teachers to teach, especially the basic skills of reading, oral and written expression and arithmetic."

She would also like to see children more fully prepared for their future lives in a complex society, the encouragement of nationalism, patriotism and loyalty, the de-emphasizing of competitive sports with a greater emphasis on personal physical fitness, the year round use of school facilities, making strikes that would close down learning institutions illegal, the teaching of prudence and discouragement of waste, a closer liaison between schools and police, and the abolition of all smoking in schools, by staff and visitors as well as students.

No Champ of new or old issues

The candidacy of Ross Jewell has not been prompted by any burning desire to champion old issues or raise new ones, the aspiring Langley school trustee says.

Jewell, a computer centre manager, who lives at 23000 Old Yale Crescent says there are inquestionably problems within the educational systems both at the provincial and local level, and he cites some of these problems as involving facilities, transportation, staffing "and other matters which have concerned the school board since it was formed."

He says the fact that Langley is one of the fastest growing communities in B.C. serves to accentrate or enlarge some of these problems and create issues out of a few.

Solutions are not obvious, or easy he says , but believes them to be there.

Jewell feels any citizen is well qualified for the office of school trustee if he or she is prepared to devote time and intelligent thought to the matter of education. "I am a strong believer in selecting the best people available to do any job and then leaving them alone to do it," he says.

As a trustee, he says, he

continued on page 16

Trustee All Candidate Meeting

All candidates meeting for the position of the two vacancies on the school board, at D.W. Poppy School on Monday, November 4th, at 8 p.m. This is in the interest of the public and all are welcome.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF POLL

MUNICIPALITY OF LANGLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received are:

SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BLAIR	William C.	Alderman	2 Years	5404-216th Str. Langley	Farmer
BROWN,	Roy James	Alderman	2 Years	21017-36 Ave Langley	Businessman
Gleig,	Thomas H.	Alderman	2 Years	20133-405thAve Langley	Retired
JENSEN,	Walter M.	Alderman	2 Years	294-212 Str. R.R.1, Langley	Farmer
KITSUL,	Daniel	Alderman	2 Years	4283-232 Street Langley	Machine Operator
MILLER,	J. Gordon	Alderman	2 Years	4306-232 Street Langley	Operator Backhoe
NUNDAL,	Elford Lyle	Alderman	2 Years	23333 Peterson Road, Langley	Veterinarian
O'Niell,	Thomas John	Alderman	2 Years	20055-80 Street R.R. 4, Langley	Radio Account Executive
TOMBRINK,	William C.	Alderman	2 Years	1920-269 A St. t Langley	Businessman
ZATOR,	Adrian	Alderman	2 Years	21886-100 Str. Langley	Labourer
(Three to be elected)					
BLAIR,	William C.	Regional Board Director	2 Years	5404-216 Str Langley	Farmer
O'Neill,	Thomas John	Regional Board Director	2 Years	20055-80 AVE. Langley	Radio Account Executive
TOMBRINK,	William C.	Regional Board Director	2 Years	1920-269A St. Langley	Businessman
ZATOR,	Adrian	Regional Board Director	2 Years	21886-100 Ave, Langley	Labourer
(One to be elected)					
ARMSTRONG,	Katheleen M	School Trustee	2 Years	4555 Southridge Crescent, Langley	Housewife
BLANCHET,	D. Eileen	School Trustee	2 Years	22091-26 Ave., Langley	Homemaker
HAID,	Charles	School Trustee	2 Years	26675 Fraser Highway, Langley	RETIRED Cabinet Maker
JEWELL,	T. Ross	School Trustee	2 Years	23000 Old Yale Crescent, Langley	Manager
LOEPPKY,	Dennis Robert	School Trustee	2 Years	22529-24 Ave., Langley	Appraiser
NYBERG,	Helen Annis	School Trustee	2 Years	25031-56 Ave Langley	Housewife
PIPPUS,	Jean Gladys	School Trustee	2 Years	24883 Robertson Crescent, Aldergrove	Secretary
POWLIK,	Gerald Dan	School Trustee	2 Years	19737-42 Ave., Langley	Educator
RICHARDSON	William S.	School Trustee	2 Years	4681-249 Str. Langley	Retired Teacher
ZATOR	Zadc	School Trustee	2 Years	7234-209 A Str. Langley	Salesman

(Two to be elected)

Such poll will be opened on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall
Bradshaw Elementary School
Brookswood Belmont School—40th Avenue
Brookswood Community Hall—Activity Room
Coghlan Community Hall
County Line School
Glenwood School —Activity Room
Fort Langley Jr. Secondary School
Fort Langley Community Hall

Mobile Poll

* SIMPSON'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL - 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
* LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
* CEDAR HILL HOSPITAL - 2:30 P.M. - 3;30 P.M.
* THE GOOD SHEPHERD REST HOME - 4:00 P.M. - 4:14 P.M.

Glen Valley Community Hall
South Otter School
Langco Reality Office
Langley Civic Centre
Lochiel School
Milner United Church Ha.
Municipal Hall, Murrayville
Murrayville Community Hall
Otter School - Activity Room
Patricia Community Hall
Sperling School
West Langley Community Hall
Willoughby Community Hall
D. W. Poppy Jr. Sec. School

AN ADVANCE POLL will be held at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221sr Street, Langley B.C. , on Thursday, November 7th, and Friday, November 8th, 1974, between the hours of 9L00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Murrayville, B.C., this 28th day of October, A.D. 1974.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
RETURNING OFFICER

Deck those halls much, much later

by Jack Lefler

The bumper stickers read, "Boycott Christmas spoilers!"

They're the brain child of Bob Clay of Tustin, Calif. who says he loves Christmas and decided "This is too much" when he saw a Christmas advertisement in a newspaper Sept. 18.

Under the name of the "Committee to Eliminate Premature Christmas Advertising and Display," the 47-year-old father of three printed 2,500 stickers. He sent out 1,000 to his firm's Christmas card list and to newspapers.

Clay charges 25 cents each and, he says, "this thing realtook off."

"Promoting Christmas right after Halloween has given almost two months of seeing Christmas everywhere. By Dec. 25 most of us are over-Christmased," he said.

"Now some retailers are starting even earlier. Three months of Christmas commercialism could mean that we would be tired of Christmas before Thanksgiving arrives."

Clay said that his aim is simply to "save a little Christmas spirit for Christmas Day."

"When I was in high school Christmas was at Christmas time," he said. "Then the shopping season began after Thankgiving, then it moved up to Halloween, and now a home improvement store in my neighborhood has a banner ready "Christmas in September!"

"I came from a family in which the tree was decorated on Christmas Eve, so you didn't get sick of it," he said. "When I was in high school and college I did my Christmas shopping on Christmas Eve."

cont'd. from pg. 15

would continue to apply this philosophy to select and guide the best administrators and educators available, and "provide them with the correct measures of authority and accountability to persuit them to do their best."

Bazaar in time for Christmas

A joint effort by the United Church Women and the Rangers will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 2 p.m. in the United Church Hall in Aldergrove.

There will be many home made articles for sale, just in time for Christmas shopping, such as dolls, dolls, clothes, tablecloths, pillow cases, etc. An auction will be held and there will be a white elephante table with books, toys, etc. Home baking and home canning will be offered as well. Everyone is welcome.

Juvenile in custody

A juvenile was taken into custody by Matsqui Police at 2:40 a.m., October 23, in connection with a Breaking and Entering and theft of auto from the Langley area. The youth was turned over to Langley R.C.M.P. and will face charges in Langley.

Traffic signs uprooted

Numerous traffic signs were uprooted in the Matsqui Municipality over the weekend. Matsqui Police are investigating.

GARMEL MEATS

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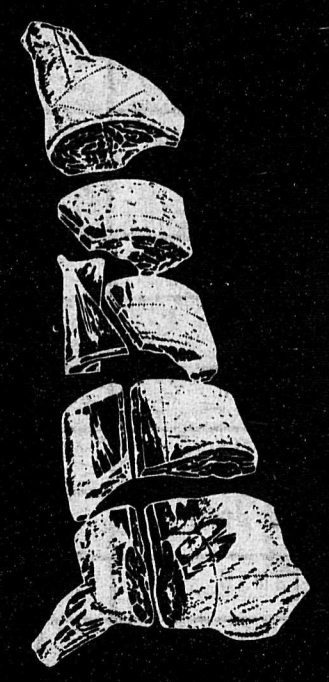

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A FEW SAMPLES - MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

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Rubber Back

4 COLOURS

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STOP

SPECIAL

Shag Carpets

Jute Back - approx. 28 oz.

SEVERAL COLOURS

Regular $9.95 Sq. yd.

SALE PRICE 5.95 Sq. yd.

STOP

PRINTED CARPET

Green, Gold, Red, Orange

RUBBER BACK

For kitchens or family rooms

SPECIAL 7.95 Sq. yd.

530-0626

FRASER INTESRIORS

NEXT TO FIELDS

LANGFIELD MALL

530-0626

Changing women, changing world

One of the major issues of our times is the questioning and re - definition of the traditional roles of women. Important changes in awareness are occurring regarding women's position in the social, economic, political, and domestic order. As a result, many women are seeking new avenues of sel - expression and personal fulfillment.

The Adult Education Division of the Langley School Board and Douglas College, in cooperation with Langley community organizations are cosponsoring a one-day workshop for women. This is designed to provide women with a chance to hear informative speakers, to join in discussions and to acquire practical information about opportunities for self - fulfillment. The fee is $1.. Please bring a bag lunch - coffee, goodies will be provided.

It will take plase at the Langley Civic Centre, 20699 - 42 Ave., from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday November 13.

Kathleen Ruff, Director, Human Rights, Dept. of Labour will give the keynote address at 10 a.m.

She is a graduate of U.B.C. having got her M.A. Degree in Education in 1969.

Ms. Ruff was a lecturer at the University of Victoria in 1969 and 1970, a Teaching Assistant at U.B.C. in 1968 and 1969, and before that had been an Instructor at the Teachers' College in Montreal.

She has also been President of the Victoria Voice of Women in 190 and 1971, and president of the Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

She ran as a candidate in Victoria in the last provincial election as Director of the B.C. Human Rights branch.

She was instrumental in getting the new Human Rights Code proclaimed.

From 1:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a lunch and shop-in which will give a chance to "shop around", visit and ask questions at booths staffed by personnel and counsellors from local volunteer groups, agencies, Canada Manpower and educational institutions including, U.B.C., S.F.U., Douglas College, B.C.I.T., F.V. Regional and Trinity Western Colleges, and Langley Adult Education.

From 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. there will be discussion groups.

In the evening at 7:30 p.m. Joan Wallace, member, Federal Advisory Council, Status of Women, will give a talk entitled, "You've come a short way, Baby".

Joan Wallace, of Vancouver, is a past president and founding member of the Vancouver Status of Women. This organization, which is working towards implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, was founded in Februrary 1971 and now numbers more than 1,000 members.

Ms. Wallace, a graduate of the University of .B.C., is a writer who started her career as a newspaper reporter for the Vancouver Sun. She worked as assistant editor of Executive magazine, Toronto, and in public relations positions in both Toronto and Vancouver. She is presently public relations director of the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Red Cross.

Her business articles, three of which have won professional awards, have been published in the Financial Post, the Globe Report on Business, Canadian Business, Executive, the Canadian Chartered Accountant and the Canadian Banker.

Ms. Wallace serves on the executive of the Vancouver Status of Women and the B.C. Chapter of the Canadian Public Relations Society, and is a member of the University Women's Club and the Media Club of Canada.

Joan Wallace, Advisory Council on the Status of Women

Ran as a candidate in the last federal election. January 1, 1974.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be a Shop in similar to the afternoon session. There will be no charge for the evening session.

For Further information, please call 588 - 6404. Pre-registration is advised.

Child care is available during the daytime program at Sharon United Chruch for a limited number of children aged 3 to 6 on a first come, first served basis. There is a charge of $1.00 per child for the day. Each child to bring own lunch - juice and cookies provided. To register, phone 530 - 1637 or 856 - 4204 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 6th. No accommodation can be made at the door for children who have not been pre-registered.

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9 TO 9
TILL CHRISTMAS

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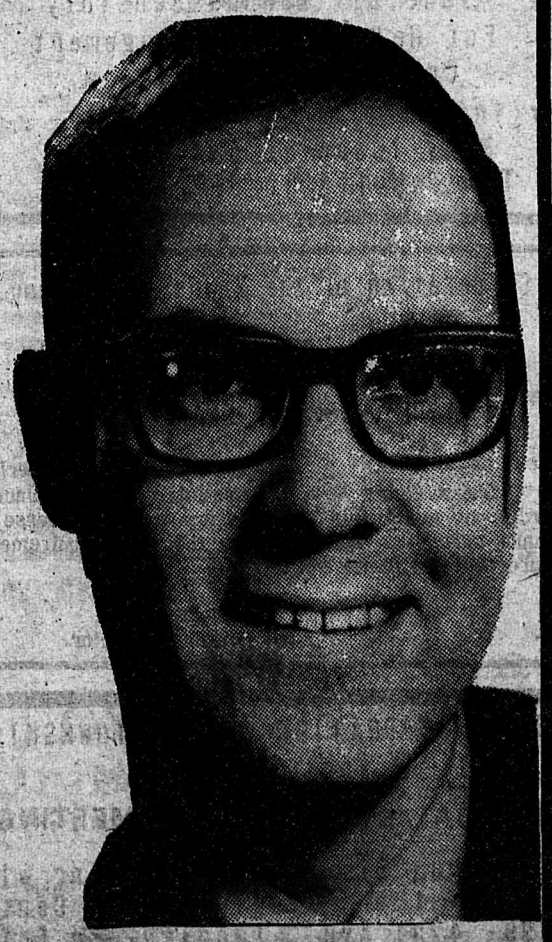

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serving
British Columbia

Community Corner

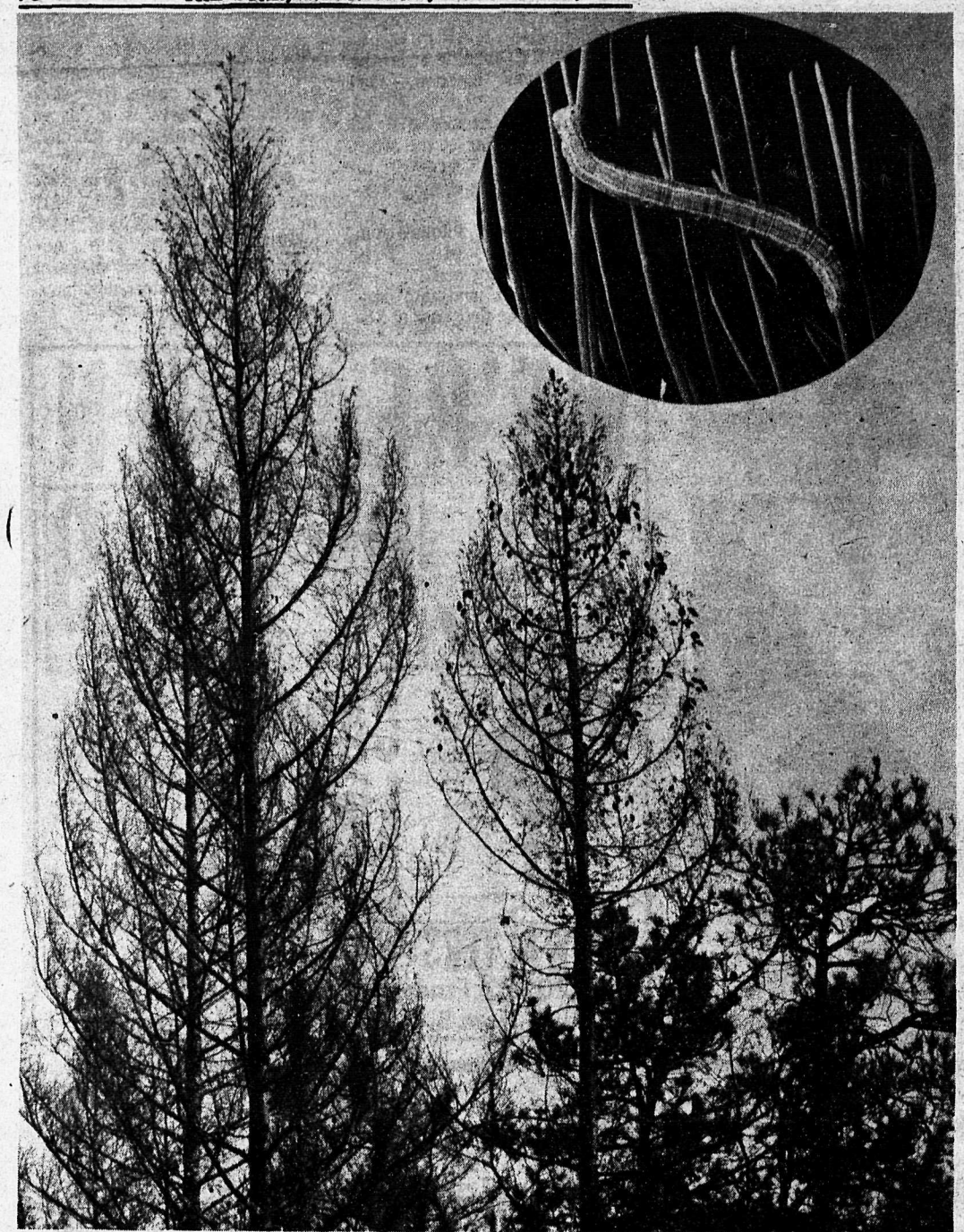
School Trustee All Candidate Meeting

Monday Nov.5 D.W. Poppy School

Annual Stewardship Meeting

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 at 7:30 pm.

LANGLEY CIVIC CENTER



With their life - giving needles devoured by voracious False Hemlock Loopers these fir trees are now only standing skeletons. Some 6,000 acres of timber in Kamloops region are being attacked by the destructive caterpillar.

THE MANY FACETS OF UNICEF

". . .And I will be a man." How poignantly these few words spoken to a father by his little son in the novel "Birthday" by the Mexican writer, Carlos Fuentes, express the dreams and hopes and needs of every child - be it in the possession of a toy, or some "goodies" to eat, or a day's outing with his father, or perhaps, most important of all, the need for the love and affection and support of his parents and the deeply-rooted yearning to, one day, become an adult and live his own life as he chooses.

But how many children have the chance "to be a child" or to grow up into a productive adult? Too few indeed, in Latin America or any other developing region of the world where mass poverty exists and mere survival from day to day is about the most to be hoped for. This is certainly true for the vast majority who live in the rural areas or disadvantaged urban sectors of their countries.

One need only look at a few statistics from Latin America to have some picture of what life is like:

-About one million of the 2.5 million deaths occurring annually are among children under five years of age;
-About 57 per cent of all deaths of children under five probably result from malnutrition as the primary or contributory cause, or, in some instances close to 65 or 70 per cent;
-About 286 million inhabitants of Latin America - approximately 37 per cent of the people - are not receiving medical care of any kind. Considering the high percentage of children, this represents some 45 million children under 15 years of age;
-In light of increasing population growth rates, the problems will undoubtedly increase in the years ahead. There were more than 47 million children under five in Latin America in 1970; this figure will rise to 54 million by 1975; to 69 million by 1985; and to 77 million by 1990.

At first glance, the picture seems hopeless. But there are encouraging signs of progress to be seen in new ahd innovative sprojects being undertaken in various Latin American countries. Many reveal the trend away from "piecemeal" efforts to improve living conditions, to the broader and more effective concept of various government ministries - health, education, agriculture, social services ... working together to devise and carry out projects that embrace all the needs of the child, the family, the community. But perhaps, most important of all has been the growing recognition that the participation of the people themselves in these projects is the real key to success.

UNICEF has played a part in these trends by helping governments on two levels; to seek solutions to the whole range of problems affecting children and youth within the broader, unified framework of national development; and to help initiate pilot programs in which such policies can be put into practice.

UNICEF Canada also plays its part. Every year, over one million of our country's young don their masks and costumes on Hallowe'en and go knocking on doors collecting money for their less fortunate counterparts in countries such as El Salvador and Bolivia. In 1973 $856,000 was collected. This year, with your help, UNICEF hope to exceed the million dollar mark for the first time.

Barn fire in Matsqui

Matsqui Police and Matsqui Volunteer Fire Department attended at a barn fire at 3:26 p.m. October 22nd. A derelict barn, located at Marshall and Jackson roads, apparently ignited suddenly. Cause of the fire has not been determined. No one was injured.

Dana Johnston
Contractor
PH: Days: 530-4762
Eves: 856-4720
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& RENOVATIONS

OVERWEIGHT??
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For Help and Encouragement
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For information Ph.:
Mary Isaac at 534-1645 or
Tam McNulty at 856-8382

Corporation of the Township of Langley

BUILDING DEPARTMENT NOTICE

APPLICATION OF SHAKE ROOF

Recent instances improperly applied Shake Roofs have necessatiated costly replacements In order to avoid this unneccessary expense, please check or make sure your roofer checks the code requirements before proceeding with new work.

P.S. Jarvis
Building Inspector.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP MEETING

The annual Stewardship meeting will be held at the Langley Civic Centre 20699- 42nd Ave., Langley, on Friday, November 8th, 1974, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

D.J. Doubleday
Clerk-Administrator

Christmas Gift Values
ALDERGROVE DRUG MART
GIFT STORE

right across street from our Drugstore

complete line of X-mas cards, gift wrap, toys and gifts !

STORE HOURS MON. TO FRI. - 11–7
SAT. 9–5
SUN. 11–5

HOURS FOR DECEMBER - 9 TO 9 DAILY

THE ALDERGROVE SHOPPER

5,400 CIRCULATION

BLANKET COVERAGE

ALL SHOPPER SPECIALS
VALID Oct.31 to Nov. 2
Unless otherwise advertised

Play Shopper Game And Win $$

You Can't Lose

On the following pages 19,20,21,22,23 readers will find special offers on quality merchandise and services advertised by local merchants. Shopping at your local merchants is a win in itself, but playing the Shopper game (it's fun and easy) gives you a chance this month of winning a first prize of $40, a second prize of $25, and a third prize of $10 Merchant Certificates

Rules

Contestants must frame the names of the merchants in whose advertisement there are missing letters, and must also circle the words in which are the missing letters. The missing letters shall form the words, 'BUY IN ALDERGROVE .

The awards will be made on the basis of correctness, neatness, and originality of presentation. The judges decision shall be final. The contest is open to anyone, except the owners, employees and their families of the Aldergrove Star, Fort Langley Star, and B.C. Rancher.

Entries must be dropped off in person at any of the advertisers listed below in an envelope, marked 'SHOPPER CONTEST', along with your name and phone number. Contest Close Saturday, November 9.

First Prize winner of the contest $40.00 was Mrs. Ruth Petrie of 28th Ave., in Aldergrove.

Second Prize winner of the $25 was Mrs. Sheila Latawice of Fraser Highway in Aldergrove

Last Contest Results

S	Sale	N. K. Macdonald Lumber Co. Ltd.
H	Shop	N.K. Macdonald Lumber Co. Ltd.
O	Pop	Ferguson's Meats
P	Sleeping	Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
I	Shipment	The Jones Boy Boutique
N	Unit	Buckerfield's Limited
A	Shasta	Ferguson's Meats
L	Panelling	Aberden Lumber Co.
D	Deal	Whell - N - Deal
E	Blouses	Jan's Place Ladies Wear
R	Centre	Aldergrove Sports Centre
G	Lounge	The Alder Inn
R	Rover	Super - Valu
O	Somthing	Grove Cleaners
V	Reservations	The Round House Restaurant
E	Mens	Gary's Men's Wear Ltd.

Third Prize winner was Mrs. Mary Staff of 272nd Street in Aldergrove, she was unavailable for picture.

The Aldergrove Shopper Is Presented By The Following Merchants

SUPER VALU
BUCKERFIELD's
Ferguson's Meats
Lorraine's Fabric
Aldergrove Drug Mart
Roundhouse Restaurant
Dawson Brill Lumber

Alder-Inn
Grove Cleaners
Driedigers Meats
Aldergrove Radio & TV
Wheel N' Deal Discount
Jan's Place Ladies Wear
N.K. MacDonalds Lumber Co.

LUMBER BARGAINS

2x 6 Fencing

STILL A FEWSLINGS LEFT AT THIS LOW PRICE. 2 AND BETTER FIR. 10' LENGHT ONLY. BY THE SLING ONLY. SLING CONTAIN FROM 1280'BM TO 1760'BM, DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

ONLY 11 c PER LIN. FOOT....OR **$110** MBM

2 x 6 Rough Cedar

RANDOM LENGHT NO. 4 GRADE, MAKES A NICE RAIL FENCE, ONLY 8 1/2c PER LIN. FT..

ANY AMOUNT..... **$85** MBM

2 x 10

FENCING OR STALL LINERS. STILL A FEW SLING LEFT IN STOCK BUT GOING FAST, SLINGS CONTAIN 1334'¢?. THIS IS NO.2 AND BETEER FIR AND NICE CLEAN STOCK.

10' LENGHTS ONLY..... **$105** MBM

1 x 8

NO. 3 GRADE FIR SHIPLAP, RANDOM LENGHT. THIS IS A NICE CLEAN MILL FRESH ITEM. 1000'BM COVERS APPROX. 800 SQ,FT. BY THE SLING. SLINGS CONTAINS 1000' BM TO 3000'BM.....ONLY. **$85** MBM

Studs

NO 2 AND BETTER HEMLOCK. 8' LENGHT (*NO 3 GRADE MIXED IN) NICE FRESH EXPORT PAKAGES.

PER STUD... **70¢**

Dawson Brill Lum er Co.

24540-16TH AVENUE. R.R. #4 ALDERGROVE. PHONE 856-8811 OR 530-4633

LOADS OF OTHER BARGAINS. IN STOCK

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STORE HOURS 8 AM.TO 5 PM. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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Aldergrove
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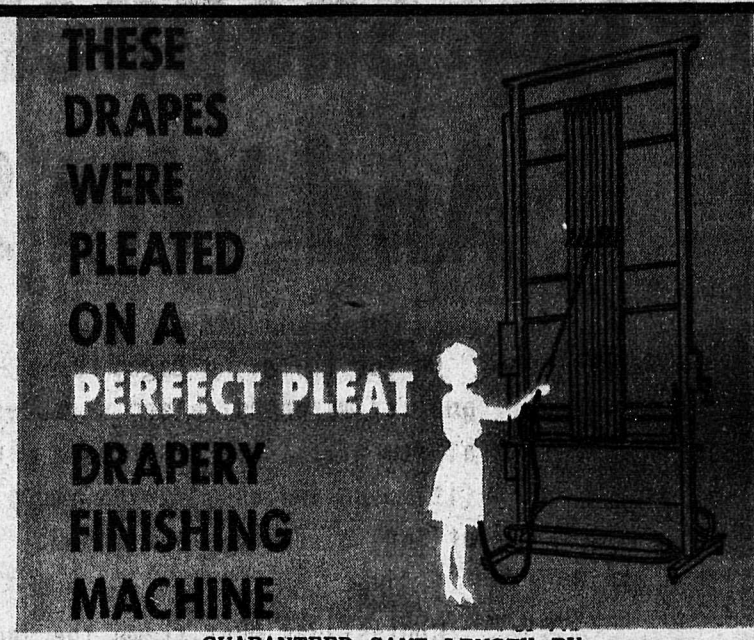
Dining

WE DO CATERING

For Reservations
and Take-out Orders PH.: 856-7502



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GROVE CLEANERS

856-8777

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Ph 856-2201 3092 272nd St Aldergrove

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Save p to **50%**

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LOW PRICE ON

Ski Jackets $11.95 and up

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A-1 STEERS

lb. 99¢

Includes Cutting and Wrapping
"LIMITED QUANTITIES"

#1 BALOGNA "Fresh" *49¢ lb.*

PORK CHOPS
20 lb. Freezer Pack *$1.19* lb.

Phone Orders Filled Prompt! 856-7616

JOHN DRIEDIGER PROP. CHARGEX

DRIEDIGER MEATS

3088-272nd Street — Aldergrove, B.C.

We state the quality of beef we sell.

Admiral

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26" SUPER-SOLARCOLOR TV

- 100% solid state
- SS1000—M30 modular chassis
- Super-Solarcolor picture tube
- COLOR MASTER "one-touch" color control
- Solid state AFC
- Rotary preference controls
- Push-push on-off/volume control

THE MANHATTAN, MODEL 19P427

THE MANHATTAN 19" Portable

- 18½"H, 19½"W, 12½"D.
- Rugged polystyrene cabinet with Walnut grained finish (also available in Grey, model 19P418)
- Instant play portable chassis
- Rotary on-off/volume, brightness and contrast controls
- Combined VHF/UHF tuner • 5" x 3" Alnico V speaker
- Dipole telescopic antenna (Monopole antenna on model 19P418)

ALDERGROVE RADIO & T.V.

TELEPHONE 856-8533 — SALES AND SERVICE — BOX 235 ALDERGROVE, B.C.

Buckerfield's LIMITED

Large selection of Toys
FOR ALL AGES

★ Games, ★ puzzles,
★ handicrafts,
★ Wine making kits,

★ can le crafts

Train Sets
(HOBBY OPTICS, PAYDAY)

PH. 856-2811 27256 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE

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Coupon Valid till' Sat., Nov. 9.

Phone 856-8311 12991- 272 ST. Aldergrove

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CANDY
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HALLOWEE
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27165 Fraser Highway. Aldergrove
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FREEZER MEATS

PORK, BEEF, LAMB,
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT

Custom Cutting, Wrapping, Quick Freezing, Curing, Smoking.
Custom Killing & Hauling (Arranged)

SELECT **Beef Liver**		79¢ LB.
Pork Chops	FREEZER PACK 10-12 LB. AVERAGE	$1.09 LB.
MAPLE LEAF **Bre kfast Sausage**		79¢ LB.
Perfex Bleach	64 OZ.	55¢ EA.
LIPTON **Casserole Base**		59¢ EA.
Orange Juice	LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED 19 OZ.	2/53¢
Hamburger Helper		59¢ EA
Tide	20 OZ.	59¢ EA.

SUPER SALE

FORMICA & ARBNORITE
4×8 IN STOCK $11.95
5×12 ft. sheets 50¢ sq.ft.

Krazy Glue
& Beverage Holders
Liquid Pour sets
T.V. ADVERTIZED $1.69 Ea.

FENCING
ALL KINDS
1×6 Rough Hem. 99 Per. M
6 ft. Cedar Posts $1.50 Ea.

Wavery Edge Siding
10" & 12"
in Stock

1×12 KILENDRIED PINE SHELVING
29¢ ft.

WEATHER STRIPIN
Door Sets
$1.98 Ea.

Mac-Tac
Colours in stock
99¢ Yard

Olyimpic Stain
in stock
$9.95 PER GAL.

LOOSE FILL CELUFIBER
COVERS 100 sq. ft.
2¼" thick
$4.87 per. bag

POLYETHELENE PAPER
2 mill. - 4 and 6 mill.
For those storm windows

Montery Oak
VG Paneling
$6.95 per. sht.

V-joint
1×6 & 1×8 KD
Random lenths from
210 per M

5' ALUM. STEP LADDERS
$15.95 ea.

24' ALUM. EXT. LADDE S
$39.95 ea.

Sicel Rope
NO. 2
½ @ 7¢ ft.

We Deliver

DURAND ROOFING
210 & 230 lb. Odd colours
20% OFF

FIR SHIPPLAP IN STOCK
1 × 6 AND 1 × 8 #2B

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5 MILES EAST OF LANGLEY CITY
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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
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SMOKED
Pork Picnics
WHOLE OR SHANK HALVES
59¢ LB.

Robin Hood
Flour
$2.69
20 LB. BAG

HUSKY
Dog Fo d
25.5 OZ. 3/89¢

5 LB. BOX
Beef Sausage
$2.99

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Detergent
LEMON
PINK 52 OZ 99¢

NABOB
Pineapple
2/65¢
SLICED - CRUSHED TIDBITS

F ESH
Peanuts
2 LBS. 99¢

O.K. MAC
APPLES
$2.45
15 LB. ECONO SIZE

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... SUPER VALU ALDERGROVE ONLY!!!

Aldergrove
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER-VALU

The Wenman Report

Day by Day

Greetings from Parliament Hill. This week's report is intended to familiarize constituents with typical kinds of activities this member engages in on a daily basis.

The daily activities of an M.P. can be broken down into four general categories; attending to constituents problems, attending party caucuses and informal meetings, attending and speaking in parliament, and participation in committee work. Any one of these could easily fill a day's schedule, so the name of the game around here is - manage one's time, obtain a good staff and be prepared for lots and lots of homework.

Contrary to what most people think, most M.P.'s spend perhaps the largest single block of their daily schedule attending to constituents' problems. We receive dozens of letters each week on topics as diverse as tracking down birth certificates for British Columbians who once lived in Toronto or Halifax, inquiring to the Minister of Agriculture on how a Langley farmer proceeds to obtain a select breed of cow imported from Sweden, contacting Customs authorities time after time on why the Aldergrove border crossing is under-manned at peak crossing times, calling the Ministry of Consumer Affairs to see if something can be done to increase the supply of sealing lids for homemakers who depend upon preservative jars, and, in perhaps what is our most frequent problem, attempting to straighten out complicated and often agonizing U.I.C. problems. These are, of course, just a few examples of the kinds of problems that are brought to our attention.

In addition, we are inundated with inquiries from every conceivable kind of organization; from conservation groups worried about pollution in the Fraser River, from the Association of B.C. Contractors worried about the worsening condition of the B.C. construction industry, from egg producers concerned about rotten eggs and higher prices, and from various consumer groups concerned about the cost of living, the quality of manfactured products and the long waiting lines for the ferry which crosses between Langley and Maple Ridge. While we are elected as legislators who assist in the making of laws with a view to looking after the interests of our constituency, we become in no little way ombudsmen who take care of problems in our constituency; problems which are particular to the constituency because of its unique environment, geography and demographic content.

Party caucuses and meetings are extremely important not only in helping the individual member be more effective by being a party to group action, but because they serve to help keep the member informed and abreast of the day to day goings on in government. As a member of the Opposition party, caucuses take on added importance since coordinated strategies to change government policy are developed and shaped there. It is through the caucus that collectively we are able to force changes. Thus when caucuses are held during the week, I make it a point to impress upon the members my views which, if successful, become part of our collective effort to make changes (or in some cases, prevent changes) in government.

Parliamentary sessions usually convene at 2:00 and often run until very late at night. While most positions are adopted and policy questions are reviewed outside the House, it is in parliament where these things are formally debated and formally legislated into law if there is majority agreement. While most of the afternoon and much of the evening is consumed by House sessions, I find it essential to be there in order to keep abreast of what is happening as well as be directly involved in our party's collective efforts to influence policy. When I gave my speech on the Fraser River Flood Control project, it indicated to the other members on both sides of the House that there existed concern about this, and therefore the whole matter wouldn't be allowed to drift. When I asked the new Minister of the Environment what was the position of the government with respect to export of Canadian water to the United States, it assured them that someone was concerned about this and that they better be prepared to justify future actions in this area. Likewise, my questions with regard to the rotten eggs disposed of in Surrey, the increasingly depressed housing industry in in B.C., and the need for an integrated transportation system through the Fraser Valley were asked in order to produce the same effect. Making known what your problems are in particular, and Canada's in general, is my major function in Parliament.

Finally, committee work must be conscientiously attended too. Committees start at approximately 9:30 a.m. and run throughout the day. On an average day, I will attend at least two or three committee meetings. The committees are broken down by subject area - External Affairs, Transportation, Defense, Commerce, etc. It is at the committee meetings that we are able to question the ministers and their officials in charge of these subject areas in detail. For example, at the External Affairs committee meeting yesterday I inquired about the need for increased defense spending. At another, I wanted to know if it was true that the Trudeau government was considering an oil refinery on or near Roberts Bank? For future Transportation and Environment meetings, I am planning to hammer away at the Fraser River Flood Control Project delay. In short, my day is a full one and I hope this short article gives you a clearer idea of what the M.P. you sent to Ottawa is doing.

Bonus paid for quiting

Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest auto maker has announced it is offering 6,000 more workers cash bonus payments to quit their job - because of slackening sales at home and overseas.

Those workers who resign voluntarily will receive between $2,000 to $3,600.

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

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SELL YOUR ITEMS WITH A STAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT - 15 WORDS FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS EVERY WEEK

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AIR CONDITIONED BAR
FULLY LICENCED
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OPEN
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Boy's Mustang Bike	$15.00
Antique Pump Organ	$150.00
19" Black & White T.V.	$25.00
Modern 2–Tone Chesterfield & Chair, Reversible Cushions	$49.00
Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs	$25.00
Old Wood Dining Room Suite; Table, 4 Chairs & Buffet	$150.00
Dresser, 4 Drawers	$20.00
Coriver Desk Table	$40.00
Antique China Cabinet	$95.00
Oil Heater	$20.00
New Brass Fireplace Set; Screen, Grate, Utensils, Basket	$69.00
Baby Crib Complete	$25.00
Bed Chesterfield	$15.00
Baby Carriage - Like New	$65.00
Brand New (Ne er Used) Regina 2–Speed Rug Shampooer Reg. $69.95	$49.50

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Mon Ami 9:45 Fr.Giant. 10:00 Schools 10:30 Dressup. 11:00 Sesame St.12:00 L. Date. 1:00 B.Switzer 1:30 E. Allen 2:00 Coron.St. 2:30 Edge Night 3:00 Juliette 3:30 Adrienne or 30 4:00 Fam. Court 4:30 Children's programs.

THURSDAY
5:00 What's New 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News 7:30 House Pride 8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 Stomping Tom's 9:30 Chico 10:00 Adrienne 10:30 H. Members 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Please Turn Over'.

FRIDAY
5:00 Flaxton Boy 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Bob Newhart 6:30 News 7:30 H. Meeker 7:45 Mr. Chips 8:00 All Family 8:30 MASH 9:00 Tommy Hunter 10:00 Rhoda 10:30 Man About House 11:00 News 12:00 Onedin Line 1:00 Boney

SATURDAY
9:00 FrenchShows 12:00 Cinema 1:00 T.B.A. 3:00 Bugs Bunny 4:30 News 5:00 N.H.L. 7:30 Ceilidh 8:00 Great Movie 10:30 T.B.A. 11:00 News 11:45 Take Time 12:15 Moving On 1:15 N.F.L.

SUNDAY
8:00 French Show 9:30 Kingdom 10:00 Meeting Place 11:00 N.F.L. 1:30 Sportsweek 2:00 Movie - tba 3:45 Gardening 4:00 Payday 4:30 Country Canada 5:00 Music 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Disney 7:00 Bchcombers 7:30 I. Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Collaborators 10:00 M.place 10:30 Ombudsman 11:00 News 11:45 Movie - TBA

MONDAY
5:00 Electric Co 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M. Moore 8:30 This Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 Life After 10:30 People 11:00 News 12:00 C.F.L.

TUESDAY
5:00 Youth Conf 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Friends Lovers 6:30 News 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Police 9:30 Front Page 10:00 Blk Beauty 10:30 News 12:00 Movie - T.B.A

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Mini Series 5:30 Partridge 6:00 B. Switzer 6:30 News 7:30 Music Machine 8:00 Nature 8:30 Musicamera 10:30 First 10:00 News 12:00 Movie - T.B.A

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Party Game 9:30 Paycards 10:00 School Broadcasts 10:30 Dressup 11:00 Talk Back 12:00 Noon News 12:15 I. Clarkson 1:00 Hogan's Heroes 1:30 FBI 2:30 Edge Night 3:00 Yr.Move 3:30 Take 30 4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Cartoons

THURSDAY
12:45 'Never on Sunday' - See 8 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News Hour 7:00 Law. Welk 8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 Police Woman 10:00 Files 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Return to Paradise 2:20 Movie - 'Five Miles to Midnight' - Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins.

FRIDAY
12:45 "Five Golden Dragons" 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Planet Apes 8:30 MASH 9:00 T. Hunter 10:00 Ironside 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Beauty and the Beat' - Mark Damon. J. Taylor 1:35 Movie - 'The Second Truth-Robert Hossein, and M. Mercier

SATURDAY
9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Maturity 10:30 Kiddies 11:00 Under Attack 12:00 Movie Rev. 12:30 Travel 1:00 Sports 3:00 Bugs Bunny 4:00 News 4:30 Western Lottery 5:00 NHL 7:30 Ceildhl 8:00 Passages 8:30 Movie - 'Hornest's Nest' - Rock Hudson 11:00 News 11:20 Movie - The News Centurians 1:20 Movie - "McLintock".

SUNDAY
11:00 Is Written 11:30 Armstrong 12:00 Sports 12:30 Believe In 1:00 Country Way 1:30 Homer 2:00 Canadian West 2:30 Movie - Great Ice Rip off - No details 4:00 Garden 4:30 Country Canada 5:00 Music See 5:30 Student 6:00 News 7:00 Bchcombers 7:30 I. Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Collaborator 10:00 Mktplace 10:30 Ambudsman 11:00 News 11:50 Movie - 'Inerit the Wind' 2:30 Movie - "McLintock".

MONDAY
12:45 Separate Tables - See 8 5:00 Fluing Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 M. Moore 8:30 This Is Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 Is There Life After Youth 10:30 People Time 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Man of the Wset' 12:00 Movie - 'Man of the West' Gary Cooper, Julie London 2:05 Movie - "Bang! Bang! You're Dead' - Tony Randall, S. Berger

TUESDAY
12:45 "Stor of a Woman" - 8 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Elections 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Police Story 9:30 Front 10:00 Hawaii Five - O 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Sitting Bull' - Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy 2:15 Movie - 'Nightfighters' - Robery Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Mouse on the Moon" - 8 5:00 Fluing Nun 7:00 Sons And D. 8:00 Nature 8:30 Musicamera 10:00 Borden Quarter 10:30 First 11:00 news 12:00 Movie - 'Gallant Hours' ; James Cagney 2:25 Movie - 'Centennial Summer' - Jeanne Crain, C. Wilde

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Kareen's Yoga 9:30 P.Cards 10:00 Consumer 10:30 Definition 11:00 Jean Cannem 12:00 News 12:15 Your Move 12:45 Matinee 2:30 Somerset 3:00 An.World 3:30 GoodWord 4:00 He, She

THURSDAY
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Funny Farm 7:30 Ex. French 8:00 San Fran 9:00 Pol Surgeon 9:30 Naclear 10:00 Nakia 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Naked Edge' - Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr 2:05 Movie - 'Tobruk' - Rock Hudson & George Peppard.

FRIDAY
12:45 'Five Golden Dragons' - Robert Cummings & Marg. Lee 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Swiss Family 7:30 6 Million Dol Man 8:30 tba 9:00 Movie - 'McCloud' 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Twice Told Takes' - Vincent Price 2:30 Movie - 'Run Silent, Run Deep' - Clark Table.

SATURDAY
8:30 Children's Programmes 12:00 Movie Review 12:30 Travel 1:00 Know Sports 1:30 Sportsman 2:00 Can. West 2:30 Roller Derby 3:30 Under Attack 4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Emergency 8:00 Kung Fu 9:00 Movie - The New Centurions - Geo. C. Scott 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'INherit the Wind' - Spencer Tracy 2:40 Movie - 'McLintock - John Wayne, and Maureen O'Hara.

SUNDAY
10:00 Oral Roberts 10:30 Blbum 11:00 Is Written 11:30 Armstrong 12:00 Good News 12:30 C.F.L. 3:00 Star Trek 4:00 H. Koehler 4:30 Quest. Per. 5:00 Untamed 5:30 Talent Break. 6:00 News 6:300 Community 7:00 Born Free 8:00 Kojak 9:00 Medical Center 10:00 W-5 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Torn Curtian' - Paul Newman, Julie Andrews

MONDAY
12:45 'Separate Tables' - Deborah Kerr and Rita Hayworth 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Ian Tyson 7:30 Rookies 8:30 Oompapa 9:00 On the Buses 9:30 Whistle 10:00 Ironside 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'A Matter of Innocence' - Hayley Mills Movie - 'Fort Yuma' - Peter Graves and John Vohns.

TUESDAY
12:45 'Story of a Woman - Robert Stack and Bib Anderson 4:40 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Headline Hunter 7:30 Movie - 'Planet Earth' - John Saxon and Diana Muldaur 9:00 Heritage 10:00 Harry-O 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' - Robert Redford & Katherine Ross Movie - Shakiest Gun in the West' - Don Knotts, B. Rhoades

WEDNESDAY
12:45 'Mouse on the Moon' - Marg. Rutherford & T. Thomas 4:30 N.H.L. 7:00 Brady Bunch 7:30 Banjo Parl 8:00 That's My 8:30 Movie - 'Winning' - Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Odds Against Tomorrow - Harry Belafonte and Shelley Winters Movie - 'Huk' - George Montgomery and Mona Freeman.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Jokers Wild 9:30 Gambit 10:00 Now You See 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Young & Restless 11:30 Search 12:00 M. Griffin 1:30 Match Game 2:00 New Price 2:30 M.Douglas 4:00 Funorama 4:20 Cartoons.

THURSDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Circle Fear 6:20 News 7:00 Magician 8:00 Waltons 9:00 M. Moore 9:30 Movie - 'Cat Ballou' - Lee Marvin & Jane Fonda 11:30 Movie - 'Gunfighters of Casa Grande' - Alec Nicol, 1:20 Late News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Alias Smith 6:20 News 7:00 Kojak 8:00 Planet Apes 9:00 Movie - 'Casino Royal' - Peter Sellers 11:35 Movie - 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof ' - Paul Newman 1:45 Late News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
7:00 Cartoon 1:00 Film Festival 2:00 Hudson Bros. 2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook 3:30 News Conf. 4:00 Funorama 5:00 Manhunter 6:00 News 6:30 Page 12 7:00 News Conf. 7:30 H. Squares 8:00 All Family 8:30 World War 9:30 B Newhart 10:00 C Burnett 11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Movie - 'The Daring Yong Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies' - T. Curtis 2:00 Late News & Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:30 Takes Thief 10:30 Movie - "Whistle Down The Wind" - Alan Bates and Hayley Mills 12:30 NFL Game 4:00 Funorama 5:00 Sons and Daughers 6:00 Tom Jones 7:00 Rhoda 7:30 Apple's Way 8:30 G. Times 9:00 Movie - 'Green Berets' - John Wayne, David Janssen, 12:00 Movie - 'Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones' - R. Horton 2:25 Late News & Sign Off

MONDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Invaders 6:20 News 7:00 Monroes 8:00 The New Candid Camera 8:30 Let's Make a Deal 9:00 Maude 9:30 Friends & 10:00 NYPD 10:30 D. August 11:30 Movie - Man in the Middle' - Robert Mitchum. 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Outcasts 6:20 News 7:00 Movie - 'Lillies of the Field' - S. Poitier 9:00 Five-O 10:00 Evil Touch 10:30 Cannon 11:30 Movie - 'Mission Batangas' - Bera Miles 1:30 Laate News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Outsider 6:20 News 7:00 Challenging Sea 7:30 H. Squares 8:00 Dr. House 8:30 MASH 9:00 Owen Marshall 10:00 Movie - 'Night of Terror' - Eddie Eagon, C. Connors 11:30 Movie - 'Shock Treatment' - Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley 1:30 Late News 9 Sign Off

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RIGHT BESIDE THE SPORTS CENTRE IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN ALDERGROVE.

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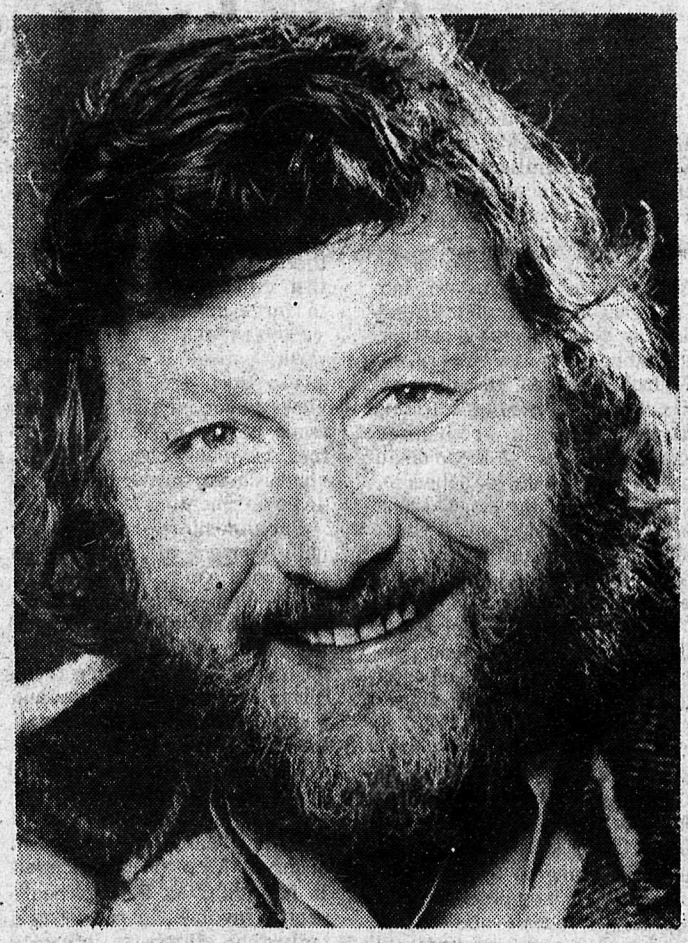

Laurie Jennings is not only co-host with Mary Chapman on CBC television's This Land series, which returns to the network Jan. 1, 1975 as one of the top-ten, Canadian-produced shows, but he's also a fulltime farmer. His love for the land comes from a childhood spent on farms, then as a farm reporter on newspapers before he began working on television.

Fight snow, be prepared

Winter is now flexing its grip on the mountain national parks and drivers are urged to prepare for combat.

Adequate snow tires or well-fitting chains are necessary winter equipment for vehicles travelling on mountain pass or ski access roads in the mountain parks.

As snow conditions in these parks are generally severe, motorists are advised to be well prepared for hazardous driving conditions. National parks highway traffic regulations concerning snow tires and chains also apply when any road is covered with snow or ice. Highways and roads will be signed to warn motorists when the regulations are in effect.

Motorists should make a habit of picking up the Alberta Motor Association or British Columbia Automobile Association road reports before heading off to the mountain parks this winter.

Purses stolen from car

Two purses were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Mill Lake Road on October 23rd. The locked vehicle was entered by smashing a rear window. Matsqui Police are investigating.

DINE & DANCE
ENTERTAINMENT
TUES., thru SAT. NIGHTLY AT 9 p.m.
THE DAVY CROCKETT CABARET ROOM
HOURS:- 12:00 p.m to 2:00 a.m.
NOW PLAYING
Davy Crockett
The Rain Makers
Til November 2nd
ENJOY YOURSELF
1867 Sumas Way, Abbotsford (Take the Sumas Mission exit off the 401)
Semi-Formal Dress
Phone 853-1141

535

Liberals pledge loyalty

by Kenneth H. Mallinson

A group of delegates from Langley, headed by the local executive of, Tom Sugden (president), Don Harrison (vice president), Ken Mallinson (treasurer & information officer) joined with close to 500 fellow delegates from across the province, at the Liberal Party Convention held in Vernon the weekend of October 18 - 20.

The speakers, which included, the Honourable Allan MacEachen, Senator Ray Perrault, the Honourable Ron Basford and B.C. Leader, David Anderson, emphasized the importance of working together as a province wide party under the leadership of Mr. Anderson. All the M.L.A.'s present pledged their loyalty to the Liberal party and it's leadership.

David Anderson was returned as provincial leader by acclamation. Doreen Braverman of Vancouver was re-elected to a second term as provincial president and Don Wray of Victoria was elected to his first term as vice president.

Of particular interest to the local delegates, was the announcement of the opening of a Liberal party office in the Langley area. The office will be for the use of, Langley, Surrey, Cloverdale, White Rock Liberal Associations. This office was made available by donation from Langley business man, Mr. Roy Brown. An official announcement of the office opening will be made shortly.

LIBERAL PARTY WILL FIGHT ON

Anderson Promises Convention

The Liberal party will fight on in B.C., David Anderson, leader of the party, promised 600 enthusiastic delegates and guests at the party's annual convention in Vernon last week.

"I have no intention of sacrificing my principles to short-term expediency," he said to strong applause at his rejection of the unity movement in B.C.

"We owe it to the people of this province to offer a sane and rational middle course," he said. "B.C. voters are too sophisticated to believe the myth that they must swing inevitably from the extremes of socialism to those of the far right.

"The Liberal party is the only party that combines a social conscience with a belief in the dignity and freedom of the individual," he said. "The NDP wants state domination of our lives, while Social Credit, with no policy, no principles and no conscience, is guided by a sort of 19th century faith that big business knows what's best for B.C."

Golden agers will swing again

Come join "The Valley Gold-Nov. 2nd and dance to the lively music of the "Clover Valley Boys".

The dance sponsored by B.C. O.A.P.O. Branch 69 is being held at the Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall - 71 - 273rd Street, Aldergrove 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Anyone who enjoys a good time and old time dance music is welcome. Refreshments served. Admission $1.00.

We would like to hear from anyone who can play any kind of musical instrument or entertain with comedy skits or singing proups. Anything along this line would be very much appreciated. Please phone 856 - 6674.

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20216 Fraser Way
Langley, B.C. Ph. 530—2616
530-3313

Returns from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feenstra and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Feenstra, all of Abbotsford recently returned from a tour of Germany with 150 other U.S. and Canadian distributors and dealers of KMN Modern Farm Equipment Inc., Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

The tour, which was arranged by KMN, the U.S. subsidiary of three well known German farm implement manufacturers Krone, Mengele and Niemeyer, coincided with the DLG international farm exhibition in Frankfurt. The DKG gave them an opportunity to observe farm equipment and livestock from all over Europe.

As part of the tour they visited the manufacturing facilities of the three parent companies, where they saw the equipment manufactured. They also participated in field demonstrations familiarizing the distributors and dealers with the entire line of mowers, mower conditioners, rotary tillers, corn choppers, silo unloaders and fertilizer spreaders.

The group also toured much of Germany travelling by both bus and train. In addition to visiting large cities such as Frankfurt and Bremen, they visited areas not usually seen by tourists, such as Spelle and Riesenbeck in the north and Gunzburg in the south. Topping off the trip was a visit to Munich's world Famous Oktoberfest.

Locals graduate from Western Washington

Brian Thomasson, of Aldergrove, and Abbotsford residents Thomas Hall, Earl McWilliams, Brian Nokleby, George Desmoulin and Arlyss Peters have recently received master of education degrees from Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

At the close of the recent summer session, 143 students at Western Washington were awarded master's degrees. Of those, 108 were awarded the master of education, 24 the master of arts and 11 the master of science degree.

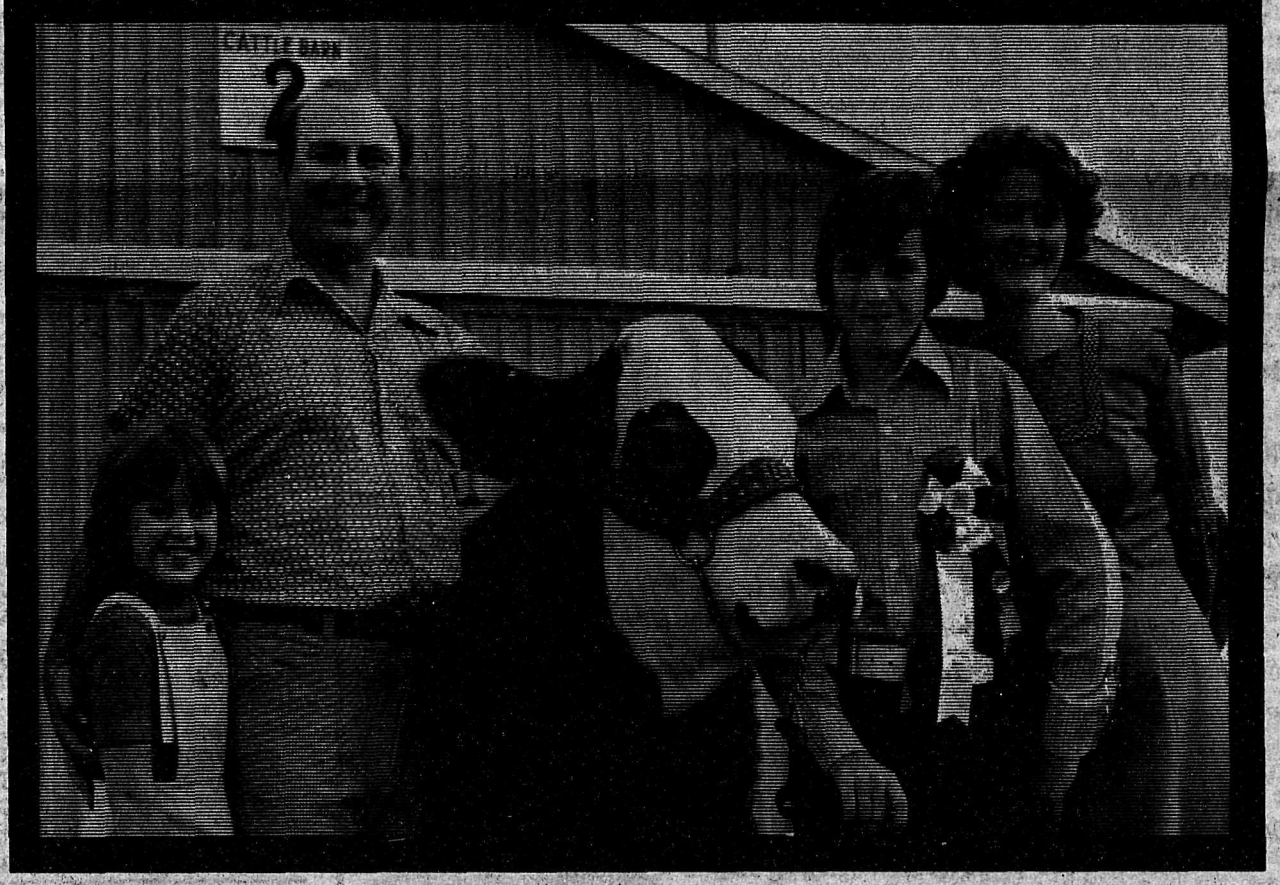
Canyon closed tomorrow

The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans Canada Highway will be closed tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Normal hours for closure on week days are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from L;30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. effective today and Friday. The highway is not closed on weekends.

The blasting area is about five miles south of Boston Bar where the highway department is removi g about 20,000 tons of potentially dangerous rock.

Farm Credit Life Insurance.



We've made it easy to get, because it's very important to have.

There was a time you couldn't get life insurance protection when you arranged bank loans for your farm business.

But at the Commerce we changed all that. We made Farm Credit Life Insurance easy to get. It's optional and if you're under 60 years of age, up to $25,000 life insurance coverage is available with no medical required. If you qualify you can get as much as $100,000 coverage.

Farm Credit Life Insurance is available on both operating and term loans. And as you repay those loans, your coverage and your premium payments drop accordingly. That means you're paying only for the insurance protection you need.

Ask your Commerce manager about Farm Credit Life Insurance. We've made it easy to get, because it's very important to have.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

CLASSIFIED ADS

AGREEMENT

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

Phone your ad: 856-8303
Central Fraser
Valley Star
Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Office hours for The Star are 9-5 Monday thru Friday and 10-4 Saturdays. 25-TF

For sale. 200 gal. gasoline tank. Complete with stand and nozzle, asking $120. Phone 856-4486 42-3

Shakes supplied and applied at reasonable rates. Guaranteed first class workmanship. Call collect 826-8476. 5-TF

Electric guitar and amplifier, portable record player with 2 speakers. Phone 856-4241 after 7:00 p.m. 48-9501-TF

31-¾ by 20 ft., tie down ropes with metal eyelets, 200 bales of good local hay. Ph. 826-2522 42-T.F.

For Sale second hand bikes. Coasters and three speeds. Ph. 856-6516. 24TF.

Carpets for sale: short twist rug, indian rug, oval braid rug. For further information Phone 856-2728 41-0571-2

For all you Jewelry lovers - If anyone is interested in Sarah Coventry jewelry, please phone 856 - 6734. Ask for Evelyne. 14-T.F.

Clearing out sale on Burl coffee tables. Unfinished and finished. Phone 856 - 2814. 15 - T.F.

Used aluminum roofing, 7 ft. long and some used lumber. Some cedar logs and mink breeding nest boxes. And Some pelter cages for sale. Phone 856 - 6783. 21 - T.F.

Chestdrawers, mailbox, clothline, motor cycle carrier, chairs, radio, desk, bird cage, steam iron. Phone 112 - 826 - 2522. 29 - T.F.

Beef for sale 85 cents per pound and cutting, wrapping, and freezing. Phone 856-2488. 31 - T.F.

Swivel chrome Hi-chair, asking $12. Lovely clothese for sale sizes 16 to 20. Phone 856y-8400 42-2

130,000 BTU Coleman oil furnace complete with electric switches Used one year only. $250.00. Phone 856 - 8288. 30-TF

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonably. Phone 534-8217. 25-TF

For all you jewellery lovers. Anyone interested in Sarah Coventry please phone 856-6734- ask for Evelyn. 17TF.

350 gal. tank with stand - 1 oil stove - 1 Fairlane transmission. Phone after 5 p.m. to 856-7172. 36-TF

3 speed Elimenator bike frame of a 10 speed for sale. $45. Phone 856 - 6575. 33 - T.F.

Gibsons deluxe 2 temp. fridge, seven year old excellent condition. Phone 853 - 8403. 33 - T.F.

Antique oak buffet, 2 wheeled-wheel barrell, 2 single beds and 3 double sized head boards Phone 856 - 4241. after 7 p.m. 31 - T.F.

Modern Electric Cord Organ. Good condition $60.00. Phone 856-6146. 39TF

Dogwood Nursery

Quality stock. Direct from field to you. 2308 - 272nd St. Aldergrove.

Ph. 856-8628 36-TF

BOUMATIC MILKERS. Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 25-TF

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

2 tires on wheel 650x13. Both for $25.00. 15 gal. hot water tank, bargain at $20.00. Phone 856-8020 39-TF

Barbie doll clothes - Purchase at Laura-Lyne Baby Boutique and Crafts - 2992 - 272 Street (behind Alder Inn). Phone 530-4604. for special orders. 32 - T.F.

McClary easy wringer washer $35., Kelvinator automatic defrost for sale for parts $25. good cond. Ph. 856-6232. 35-TF

4 burner electric kitchen range $45. Phone 856 - 7817. 26 - T.F.

Boys' 10 speed Peugot bike for sale $80, or best offer. Ph. 530-3284 41-576-2

Cabinet T.V. Good working order . 856-6252 42-T.F.

For sale. Utility trailer, 2-30" beds with springfield mattresses. Good condition. Phone 856-2789 42-2

Firewood for sale Alder, Maple, Birch. Order now for early delivery. Ph. 859-4167 after 4pm. 38 TF

Transonic casette recorder, Call 534-3835. 48-9500-TF

3 piece living room suite, chesterfield, matching chair and coffee table. Only used six mths. No reasonable offer refused. Contact Kim Shanko or Mrs. Cole at 856 - 6124. 31 - T.F.

MOVING?
Need Extra Cash?
CALL US FOR A FAIR PRICE ON ANTIQUES AND OLD FURNITURE.
Free Appraisals Ph. 530-1049

Gendron piggyback stroller, 1 year old. $30.00. Phone 856-6870. 37-TF

Trees for sale. Dig your own fir or scotch pine from 3 ft to 7 ft. tall. Jake Giesbrecht Tree farm, 5871 - 248th Street, Ph. 856-2762 42-2

Antique brass and iron crib w. mattress, $110. 2 single beds $30 and $35. Will give away bed-sofa. Ph. 530-2280 42-2

Appr. 70 yards green indoor-outdoor carpeting. New. Will sell for $100. Phone 856-4431 41-2

Trail bike; also mini-bike w. new clutch. Ph. 856-7386 after 4 p.m. 42-2

For sale - small, older refridgerator, working, $5. View at 1620-272 st. 32-TF

$$ TOP CASH $$
Paid for Furniture Antiques & Household Items. Ph.: 856-4015 37TF

For sale Okanagan apples, Delicious and Spartans. Phone 856-2862 after 4 p.m. 40-3

Metal double bed. $10.00. Ph 856 - 7376. 29 - TF

1 brand new white oval bathroom sink, $20. Phone 856-6915 40-3

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Cabin to be moved, 14' x 20' loft, cedar shakes, built last year, solid const., easy to move. Can be seen at 4561 Bradner Rd., Aldergrove. $2,500 OBO 24 - T.F.

1 Tricycle, 1 Gendron stroller, cuddle seat, accordian, and fluorescent fixture (1½" portable water pump Briggs Stratton motor), Bird cage & stand, grandaughter clock, Precision Reg. Power Supply. Picnic tables. Phone 856 - 6931. 42 - 1

Electric stove 1 yr. old $100.00 and 3 yard loader bucket. Ph 856 - 8091 42 - 3

For any kind of printing, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, personal stationary call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

16 ft. aluminum boat & trailer with 35 hp. Evinrude. c-w steering & ctonrols. Best offer over $500. Call 856-6848 40-T.F.

FOR SALE
Chantilly lace wedding dress, like new, size 10. Ph. 856-2377 41-3

2pc. chesterfield. clean. 856-2876 42-4

1 coleman tent heater, size 7. Western style ladies' boots. Ladies' western slacks and vest size 16. Small meat chopper. Electric kettle. Ph. 856-8413 41-564-2

Dry alder firewood, $35 a cord. U-haul. $40 delivered. Aldergrove area. Ph. 856-6156 41-TF

Must sell. Like new, spindry washer, extra big tub. $125. Ph. 856-4670 41-2

Excellent Stereo set. 65" Walnut and fruitwood cabinet. Fitted with brand name components. Good sound. Phone 856 - 2203. 42 - T.F.

Garage Sale - 63 G.M.C. pick-up $500 or nearst offer. Skis, stero, T.V., guitar, matress and many other items. Held 2 & 3 of Nov. Phone 856 - 2202. 430 - 356 Street, Alder-Grove. 42 - 1

Broiler manure for sale. 6½ 7 yd. loads. local delivery. Phone 856 - 8427. 42 - 12

Large supply of boys and girls used skates, assorted sizes. Phone 856 - 6516. 42 - T.F.

Strombecker car race set, with lap counter. Four Duncan Phyfe chairs. Hydraulic car lift. Phone 856 - 4958. 42 - T.F.

Moving - Must Sell: Exterior paint, insulation, mortar, aluminum door grilles, texture tread, cabinet doors. Phone 856 6094. 42 - 1

New good quality telescope, single bedspread floral quilted top and material to match, new. reasonable. Phone 856 - 6241. 42 - T.F.

Quality steer by the side and wrapped and frozen. $1.00 per lb. Phone 856 - 8484. 42 - T.F.

Sewmagic with 4 refills like new. $10. Phone 856 - 2627. 42 -T.F.

Old sterio, working. $10.00 Phone 856 - 6146. 42 - 1

Brownie uniform; dress, hat, belt, scarf and leotards, new condition. $10.00. Phone 856 - 6438. 42 - 3

Pee Wee boys complete hockey outfit $25.00. Junior Pro skates Size 2½, $15.00. Phone 856 - 6438. 42 - 626 - 2

1 - 39" padded headboard $5., 1 old chesterfield and chair $10., 1 pair boys ice skates size 3 $3.00. Phone 856 - 8424 42 - 1

Great books of Western World Microscop, 2 portable record players, blond wig plus accessories, framed pictures. Phone 856 - 8753. 42 - 3

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WANTED

Aldergrove couple want to build on small acreage. All cash for suitable site. No agents. Phone 856 - 7104. 30 - T.F.

THINK !!!

What have you got to sell? or what do you want to buy? or Trade? As a special service to SUBSCRIBERS, the STAR will run your want to buy, sell or trade ad FREE. All we ask is that you keep your ad to 15 words or less and have the ad mailed or phoned to us by Monday noon.

So whatever you're selling or looking to buy, the STAR is the place to do it.

Limit of one ad per week - No business ads please!

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Classification of ad (ie. Property for sale, Cars, For Rent, Wanted, etc.)

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Telephone _____

Run ___ Times

I am a Subscriber.....

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MAIL TO:
THE STAR BOX 220, 27157 FRASER HWY., ALDERGROVE.
PH. 856-8303 or 530-4844

TELEPHONE 856-8303

WANTED

Wanted - good used steel for barn roof, also buildings wanted to tear down for lumber. Phone 856-2488. 9-TF

Urgently needed, small-mouth sealers for canning. phone 856-8836. 39-4

Table model cream separator. Phone 853 - 4555. 42 - 2

Wanted, used crib with mattress. Phone 856 - 7463. 42 -3

We buy pre-1966 coins, also 1967 & '68.Ph.859-7832 42-4

Wanted - good used books. Paperbacks etc. Phone 856-7120 for appraisal and pick up. 5-TF

Wanted. Cash register. Phone 856-8140 or 856-6068 42-3

Wanted
Like to bred two cows to Black Angus bull. To be boarded out. Phone 856 - 6195. 24 - T.F.

LIVESTOCK

Feeder calves for sale. Phone 856-7687. 11-TF

For any kind of printing, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, personal stationary call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Registered, horned, yearling Hereford bull for sale, offers to $600.00 . 856-7575 39-TF

2 ponies for sale, best offer. Ph. 856-6301 38-6

We buy and sell horses and tack. Good selection to choose from.Phone 856-6324 40-3

Beautiful and gentle 1½ year old Welsh colt $75. Phone 856-7692. 36-TF

Open or bred Holstein heifers wanted. Phone 856-8725 or 856-8938. 5-TF

Farm fresh eggs available again at Cackleberry Farm Ltd., 2883 264th Street, everyday from 1-6 p.m. 27 - T.F.

1 open Holstein yearling heiffer $115.00. Also one good grain-fed Holstein steer $225.00 or both for $320.00. Phone 856-8066. 42 - 2

For sale young goats ready to breed. 1 Nubien and 1 Alpine $100. each. Phone 530 - 0597. 42 - 1

Thompson Hay Sales. No. 1 Washington alfalfa or mix. First or second cut. Load lots are special prices off the load by the bale or ton. You pick up at any time. 1840 - 256 Street, Aldergrove or phone 856 - 7843. 33 - T.F. 493-492

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6028 - 272nd Street RR 1, Aldergrove, B.C.
856-8070 VOX 1A0 530-4841
M.C.D. 75
- Alfalfa, straw, mixed hay
- Wide range of types, price
- USED HORSE TRAILERS
- Air guard control of flying insects, odours, bacteria

Call now for more information
8 a.m. To 6 p.m.
Mon. Thru Sat.

Reg. T.B. gelding, 3, $350. yearling filly $800.00, Filly,3, training for jumping. Phone 856 - 2998. 29 - T.F.

For sale quality Holstein steers Phone 856-7398. 27 - T.F.

LIMPRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and turkey manure. Delivered. 856-8438. 5-TF

Purebred black Morgan mare, reasonable, phone 534-9356 42-3

Good local highland hay for sale Phone 530-4604 42-T.F.

Mallard Duck for sale at $5.00 a piece. Phone 856 - 6693. 42-3

Moving MUST SELL, Purebred, five year Arabian gelding, three months English training. Six year ¾ Arabian mare, very gentle, excellent for beginners. Two year ⅞ Arabian fillie, good mover, sired by Moestoso. Three year ⅞ Arabian mare. Two western saddles and bridles for sale, etc. Phone 856 - 6731. 42 - 574-573- 2.

2 yearling bulls; 1 Angus $250, 1 whitefaced cross $250; also banties 50 cents each. Phone 856-7691 40-4

Alpine billy goat ready for stud service. 536, 256 Street. Phone 856-8345 40-T.F.

Buck service for registered and grade does. Alpine, Saanen, Nubian, La Mancha and Toggenburg. Some of the top blood lines from Canada, USA and England. Come and see them. Phone 856-7939. 35-TF

For sale yearling quarter horse colt, very gentle, $500. Phone 856 - 6188. 32 - T.F.

Horses for sale. Good selection of well broke horses & ponies. Phone 856-8733. 15-T.F.

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Dave Zimmerman, Phone 826-9105 Anytime-Anywhere. 5-TF

Hay for sale. Phone 856 - 6161. 33 - T.F.

Quality calves for sale. 2931 - 264 Street, Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 6976. 23 - T.F.

Very tame 10 mo. old reg. Welsh filly. for $200. Phone 530-1369. 14-T.F.

2 Alpine kids for sale. Also Mallard ducks. Phone 856 - 6344. 34 - T.F.

INTER-PROVINCIAL HAY

Good quality alfalfa and alfalfa and grass mix. First and second cuttings. Wheat and oats straw. Phone George or Walter at 856 - 6064. 29 - 17

KOHLER'S MEAT
We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8938. 5-TF

Small pigs for sale. Mrs. Jacobson, 856-2907. 4-TF

WANTED
Cattle - Horses - Live or dead, for animal food. Call any time:
CARSON'S STOCK FARM
Call collect: 856-2414 or 856-2707. 5-TF

Horseshoeing
Certified farrier will do regular or corrective horseshoeing. Michael Cammack, 3570 Ross Rd., R.R. 2, Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 4545, if no answer call 856 - 2649.

Big box stall for rent, large pasture, full feed... Phone 856-7817. 5-TF

¼ Horse type mare with 5 mos. old ½ Arab filly at foot. Also 3 yr. old chestnut pony, 14 hands, and a real good kid's pony. Phone 856-7680. 35-TF

Stud service. Reg. Appaloosa 17.2 H. $100.00. Live foal. Call 856 - 2406. 30 - T.F.

2 year old Jersey with cow, fresh one week with or without heifer calf. Phone 856 - 8088. 33 - T.F.

3 purebred Bardrock roosters $2.50 each. Ph. 856-6253. 35-TF

Two registered ¾ Arab fillies-yearling and foal - Real show quality - easily handled. Yearling ¾ T.B. colt, should mature about 17 H. Here's your chance to raise your own hunter. 4 year old ½ T.B. filly - a real beauty - quiet and gentle. 7 year old reg. T.B. stallion - not tall but real quality. Winner of many ribbons in conformation classes. Phone 856-7939. 35-TF

For any kind of printing, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, personal stationary call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Shoeing and trimming. Phone 856 - 7457. 42 - 19

3 types of pheasants. Golden Blue's & Ring necks. Baby quinras, geese, ducks and laying hens', bantams and fancy chickens. Also quails. 28941 Frazer Way, Aldergorve. 42-4

Box stalls and riding rink for rent. Phone 856 - 7474. 42 - 2

For sale or trade four nanny goats. Wanted one good family milk cow. Phone 856-7251 42-2

Best quality of livestock for sale. Calves, feeders, and beef by the half. Phone Rick at 856 - 6249. 42 - T.F.

FARM PRODUCE

Hay & spuds for sale, Len Philps, 8524-Bradner Rd., Ph. 856-2674 40-4

Swiss giant winter blooming pansies for garden or patio. Also big white geeze and potatoes for sale. Phone 856 - 7077. 42 - T.F.

Pumpkins and squash. 8 cents per lb. 6290 - 272 st., North of freeway. Phone 856 - 2639. 42 - 2

FARM MACHINERY

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 5-TF

PETS

1 male Chihuahua pup for sale. 3 mos. old $25. Ph.856-4589 40-2

Boarding-Grooming
Special Low Price:
Kasco Dog Food
50 lb. bag..... $11.79
Flea Bath $6.50
Poodle Grooming
a Specialty.
Aldergrove Kennels
PH. 856-2448
26306 - 56th Avenue Aldergrove

1 year old purebred Maltese, 1 male, 1 female. Good with children. Phone 856 - 4230. 29 - T.F.

Schipperke puppies and Himalayan kittens for sale. Phone 534 - 4587 after 6 p.m. 21 - T.F.

Shelties (miniature collies). Ideal family pets. Puppies usually available. Phone 534-9681 eves. and weekends. 36-TF

For sale, hamsters, all ages, white or golden. Phone 856-8303 39 T.F.

2 Irish setters, purebred, reg. male, female $200 each. Ph. 530-3284 41-575-2

Poodle grooming by professionals, also small breeds. Phone Jill 856-6224 or 856-8204. 5-TF

Purebred shelties, male pups - 10 weeks $55 each, excellent background.Ph.856-8892 42-TF

Male German Shepherd pup from champion stock with shots. $150.00. Phone 594 - 5944. 42 - 579 - 1

Purebred St. Bernhard pups for sale. No papers. Phone 856 - 4950. 42 - 6

For sale, purebred Scoth collie male, 9 mths. old, papered. $125.00. Phone 856 - 8464. 42 - 4

Purebred collie pup. $75. Ph 856 - 7227. 42 - 1

Great Dane pups - Great companions for rough little kids natural watchdogs to protect nervous wives. From $165.00 Phone 856 - 2252. 42 - TF

AUTOMOBILES USED

1969 Ford, custom 500, 2-door auto., power steering, radio, low mileage, excellent cond. $1,300 or best offer. Phone 856-6343. No calls Saturday. 42-3

THINK DATSUN.
THINK VALLEY DATSUN.
Phone
Jack Branscombe.
Aldergrove 856-6511
Langley 534-7957
ALWAYS A GOOD STOCK OF USED CARS.
Valley Datsun Ltd.
20188 Fraser Highway Langley

1962 Chev. P. V. and 60" camper. 283 Auto. New tires and brakes $750 Ph.856-6525 40-4

73 Vega Estate Stn.Wgn. 4-sp. 24,000 mi. A-1 Cond.Phone 856-6781 - David. 40-T.F.

For sale - '52 Chev pickup $250 or best offer. Phone 853-3984. 10-TF

1969 GMC , 6 cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. Ph 856 - 2288. 30 - T.F.

67 Dodge auto transmission $75. G.E. lawnmower $25. 3 - brush polisher $25. and 2 brush polisher $15. Phone 856 - 7814. 26 - T.F.

1972 Mazda pick up, 17,500 mi. $2100 or best offer. Phone 826-6415. 11-TF

64 Mercury Meteor, aut., good condition. $450. Phone 856 - 7939. 31 -T.F.

70 V.W. convertible, new engine auto. Best offers. Phone 856 - 4451. 31 - T.F.

For sale 73 Kawisaki 900 in excellent shape. $2,200.00 or best offer. Call 856 - 2406. 30 - T.F.

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradder Salvage, 856-8378. 5-TF

57 Fargo half-ton. $200 or offers. Phone 856 - 2340. 32 - T.F.

1 ton 1959 Truck, good condition. Offers.Ph. 856-4412 41-4

1964 Chrysler, power window, P.B., P.S., $595 O.B.O. Phone 856 - 2111 after 6 p.m. 30 - T.F.

1970 Datsun -510 twodoor, radial tires. $1350 or best offer.Phone 856-2691 after 6 p.m. 42-2

'68 Ford, halfton pickup in good condition.Ph. 856-6016 41-4

1967 Dodge Stn.wgn. 383, Torque flite, $125.00. Phone after 6 p.m. 856-2998 39-TF

1972 Datsun pickup $1500. 31211 Olund Rd., Mt. Lehman. 37-TF

1966 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan, clean $550.00 o.b.o. Phone 856 - 4324. 42-T.F.

855 x 14 snowtires and Chev. rims. Summer 6 ply also. 600 x 14. Phone 856 - 6690 42 - 3

Wanted 1968 - 71 Datsun or Volkwagen. Have cash. Also for sale Right front axle, assembly for 1964 Austin 850. Like New $50.00. Also 1968 Austin 850 motor - $90.00 or best offer. Phone 856 - 6255. 42 - 2

1963 jeep - right hand drive automatic. Best offer over $1,000.00. Phone 856 - 4356. 42 - 2

1972 spare wheel - 14 by 15½ for Chevelle. Phone 856 - 6197. 42 - 2

48 Hillman, sun roof, suicide doors, motor, clutch & brakes rebuilt. Body good needs paint. $500. firm. Phone 856 - 8736. 42 - 2

As new 73 Greves trail or motor cross low hours with new bike trailer only $625.00 Phone 936-1093. 42 - 4

66 Ford ½ ton, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. $800.00. Phone 856 - 7025. 42 - 2

68 Chev. ½ T., H.D., V8, auto, lots of extras, and 72 Vanguard 8'6" camper with stove, furn., ice-box. Sell for $1,600 each or together at $3,000 firm. Ph 856 - 7386. m 42 - 2

1965 Pontiac Stn. Wgn. Full price $250. Apply Harry Grant 26718 - 32 Ave., Aldergrove. 42 - 3

1971 Hornet SC limited production 360 cu. in. t - sp., loaded with extras. Phone 856 - 7471 for more inforamtion. 42 - T.F.

BOATS

3 sail boats for sale. Phone 856 - 7440. 32 - T.F.

SITUATIONS WTD

Brick mason. Free estimates. Phone 853-6973. 7-078-TF

Need a babysitter during the day? - in my home? Phone 856-8391. 5-TF

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Junk removed. Yards cleaned, light hauling, ½ ton pick-up. Ph. 9 to 1 and anytime evenings, 856-4741. 35-TF

Will do fencing, all types, complete installations. Phone 856 - 8015. 42 - T.F.

Frank Bond - Interior-Exterior Painting. Phone 856-6874. 40-88127-TF

Frank Krause Back Hoe Service available now. Free estimates. Hourly or contract. Field drainage and ditching sewer hook up and septic. Phone 826 - 8693 Matsqui. 32 - T.F.

Work as cashier, receptionist or drugstore clerk (cosmetics) fully experienced. Daytime preferred. 856-4561 40-T.F.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED Ph. 856-8303

SITUATIONS WTD

PERKINS EXCATIVING
Bulldozing
Light clearing
Phone 534 - 2018. 16 - T.F.

DUPERRON LABOR CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Farm Buildings. Ph.: 853-5574 or 853-3795. Abbotsford 38-TF

Rotovating, leveling and blade work. Mowing and raking. Ken Campbell. Phone 859 - 8481. 18 - T.F.

Brick mason. Free estimates. Phone 853 - 6973 or 530 - 3998. 16 - T.F.

Would like to take children into my home. Large yard. Good accomodation. Phone 856 - 7006. 31 - T.F.

Will babysit children in my home. Babysit your hours. Large yard, ½ mile off Fraser Hwy., between Aldergrove & Langley. Phone 530-3797 40-3

Work wanted. General fixing, rotovating and blade work. Ph. 856-8637 40-3

babysit your children in ur home. Evenings or weekends. Experienced. Otter Rd. Aldergrove. 856-8013. 5-TF

Dressmaking and alterations in my home.Ph.856-4704 39TF

MYKATE CONTRACTING
Landclearing, excavating, bulldozing, high equipment moving Fully licenced and insured. B. Stewart 941 - 3341. 42 - T.F.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Men and Women, retired or otherwise, who can play oldtime dance music on violin, guitar, accordion, piano, banjo, etc. Anyone interested please phone 856-6674 42.T.F.

LADIES - Freshen up for spring. Have free facial at my home and enjoy our new line of Kosmetic, the natural Koscot from mink oil. Phone 856-8469 and ask for Ann. 10-T

Urgent - need immediately a live-in grandmother for two well behaved children. Phone 856 - 8070 or 530 - 4811. 33 - T.F.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
CARETAKER
WILLIAMS PARK

Written applications, giving details of experience, marital status, qualifications, date available and the names of two references will be received to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8th, 1974 by the undersigned. Duties will include supervision of the Park, cutting grass, normal maintenance work, planting and care of shrubs and flowers and the supervision of the use of the Park.

Qualifications include a knowledge of the care and protection of shrubs, flowers and the grass, etc., the ability to operate a park programme without direct supervision, and the ability to deal effectively with the public using the Park. Experience in this type of work is preferred.

Salary - $833.00 per month. A two - bedroom house on full basement is provided the Caretaker at a rental of $80.00 per month.

T. C. Rainey
Personnel Officer
Municipal Hall
Murrayville, B.C. 42 - 1

Part time work at Kennel. Ph after 6 p.m. 856 - 7921. 42 - 1

Woman or high school girl to babysit for shift working mother, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days a week in my home. Phone 856 - 4581. 42 - 1

LESSONS

Music taught in your own home, piano, accordion, and organ. Phone 856-2365 41-3

Music Lessons, Central Surrey, Popular Organ, and Piano. Conservatory piano and theory. Gospel piano and organ. Buying a piano and organ? Free professional advise. MOODY MUSIC LTD., 10729 KING GEORGE HWY., Phone 433 - 4041. 42 - 565 -

HOME SERVICES

Painting and renovating, interior and exterior. All types of buildings and houses. Free estimates. Reasonable. Days 534 - 8918, Eves. 530 - 5035. Large or small jobs welcome. 42 - 2

Reasonable House Painting. G. Lolli. 856-7360. 5-TF

Housepainting, decorating, and remodelling. G. Lolli. Phone 856 - 7360. 31 - T.F.

Land clearing, bulldozing and excavation. Phone 941-3341. 37-00601-TF

H & A Landscaping
Complete lawns installed, Rock Planters, Rock Retaining walls, Rockeries, Trees and Shrubs.
For free estimates
Phone 856-2215 or 856-8138 between 8 a.m. & 10 p.m.

FARM & PROPERTY OWNERS
Paint Outbuildings & fences now
EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP
Don't wait for Christmas
Arrange for interior Painting now
PH. 588-8094

PAINT NOW!
Free estimates on painting. Town and Country Painting. Phone 856-2482. 5-TF.

Interior or Exterior House Painting - Reasonable Rates. Phone 856-7360. 5-TF

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. Ph. 853-3321. 5-TF

LOST & FOUND

Found. Male's ring gold, size 8 856-4750 42-3

Found in Aldergrove Park - set of 7 keys on Vega key chain - owner may clain at Aldergrove Star office. 35-TF

Found. A set of keys in Aldergrove Park. Ph.856-8303 38-TF

Lost creamy beige part Perisan male cat. Vicinity 80 Avenue & Telegraph Trail. Ph 534 - 6498. 34 - T.F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted - ladies to help organize and work for little league baseball. Ph. Pat Gervais at 856-7118 41-2

T.O.P.S. Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. every Thursday in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove Phone 856-4477. T.F.

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

All soccer uniforms that are still in your home, socks, shorts or shirts, PLEASE turn into Don's Auto Body or phone 856 - 2639 or phone 856 - 6467. 42 - 582 - 2

United Church Women and Rangers Bazaar Saturday, November 30, 2 p.m. in the United Church Hall, 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Come and do your Christmas Shopping. Many homemade articles for sale. E.g. dolls, dolls clothes, tablecloth, pillow cases, and many more too numerous to mention. Auction, white elephant sale, books, toys etc. Coffee and tea will be served. Everyone welcome. Young and old. 42 - 591 - 3

Bradner Presbyterian Ladies will hold their bazaar on Saturday, November 9 at 2 p.m. in the Bradner Hall. Everybody welcome. 42 - 590 - 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of British Columbia
"Change of Name Act"
Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is herby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:
Mrs. Sarah Marquerite Forrest of 2607 - 248 Street, R.R. 4, in Aldergrove, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:
To change my name from Sarah Marguerite Forrest to Annie Marguerite Forrest.
Dated this 23rd day of October A.D. 1974.
Mrs. Sarah Marguerite Forrest
(Signature of Applicant.)

AUCTION

VERY GOOD SELECTION OF FINE OLD EUROPEAN FURNITURE.
ALSO
Livingroom, Dining room, Bedroom Suites, chrome sets, refridgerators, gas and elec. stoves, easy chairs, washing machines, dryers, beds, unpainted furniture.
AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 A.M.
of Tools, sundries, furniture etc.
Satisfaction or Money refunded.
FROST AUCTION Ltd
33253 South Fraser Way
Abbotsford
Phone 853-1561

PERSONALS

Give your new neighbor a Royal Welcome. Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856-2402 or Mrs. Gerber at 856-6343. This is a free service to newcomers. 8-TF

Reitred gentleman wishes to meet lady pensioner with the view of sharing a very nicely furnished home with all facilities, set in ideal surroundings. The main object is companionship. Please answer in your own handwriting, how I can contact you by phone or otherwise. Address to Box 116, c-o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove. 42 - 1

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Do you have a drinking problem. Call A.A. at 856 - 8571 or 856 - 7205. 23 - T.F.

For ceramic gifts for all occasions Phone Betty Coell 856-8745 or call at 4047 LeFeuvre Rd North. 30 - T.F.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent - Couple with 2 children would like home in the country. Excellent references. Phone 856 - 6327. 31-T.F.

Wanted house in country by reliable tenant, working in Langley. Phone 853 - 7997. 42 -2

Couple, no children, require 1 or 2 bdrm. house or cabin in rural area. Please call after 5. Ask for Bill 576 - 8129. 42 - 567 - 1

Teacher and wife, quiet, newly married, need suite or house in Aldergrove area for November 15 at the latest. Phone 576 - 6308. 42 - 551 - T.F.

RENTALS

HOLIDAY RENTALS & SALES LTD

FOR RENT - Trailers, tent trailers and campers with or without trucks. Also horse trailers.
Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd., Cloverdale. 574-5115. 5-TF

2 bdrm basement suite available Nov. 1; with fridge & stove. $175 per mo., light & heat included. Prefer working couple, no children. Phone 856-8400. 40-

2 bedroom basement suite available Nov. 1st. with fridge & stove. $75.00 per month. Light and heat included. Prefer working couple, no children. Ph 856 - 8400. 42 - 2

Warehouse or workshop besides thriving business on Fraser Highway between Aldergrove and Mt. Lehman Rd. Contact Dalke's Gas and Groceries. Ph 856 - 6796. 42 - T.F.

Clean 1 bedroom Aldergrove duples suite. Child or pet O.K. $135 per month. Phone 534 - 8794. 42 - 1

MOBILE HOMES AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

FARM VISTAS on your doorstep; modern shopping minutes away from this
1974 BENDIX LEADER mobile home set up in adult park. Very low pad rent at only $50. per month. For sale phone 853-5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 16 - 353. 42 - 2

Utility trailer with lights & spare tire in excellent condition. $100.00 firm. Phone 856 - 8679. 42 - T.F.

10 x 55 3 bedroom mobile home Phone 856 - 4676. 42 - 1

All steel single horse trailer. 3 heavy duty tires, excellent condition. Phone 856 - 2483. 42 - 2

HIGH QUALITY HOME in ALLWOOD
Adult estates, Abbotsford.
HOMCO DIPMLOMAT 1972 furnished with many extras, 9 x 11 shed, patio picket fence, beautifully landscaped, washer, dryer. Nov. occupancy. Phone 853 - 5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 22-373. 42 - 2

THREE BEDROOM 1974 AMBASSADOR MOBILE HOME
set up in very attractive adult park. Central Fraser Valley, view of Mt. Baker. Extras include fireplace, dishwasher, Westinghouse washer & dryer, patio, carport. For Sale. Ph 853 - 5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 14 - 366. 42 - 2

Furnished, washer and dryer,
1973 GLENBROOK set up on corner lot in spacious adult mobile home park. Have the quiet of country life, city facilities within convenient reach. For Sale, immediate occupancy. Phone 853 - 5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 15 - 320. 42 - 2

NEW 74 GLENDALE VISTA VILLA
3 bedroom mobile home. Set up with aluminum skirting in delightful family park. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, built in units. Rock bottom pad rent at only $50.00 per month. For sale, act now. Phone 853 - 5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 18 - 368. 42 - 2

Exclusive now features the elegant **Brittany Mobile Home** quality built in Langley, B.C. Factory. Come in and design your own colour interior, six floor plans to choose from. Phone 853 - 5921 or 534 - 8212. D.L. 25132 - 19 42 - 4

Fully furnished deluxe mobile home in Aldergrove area. Completely set up on pad. Immediate occupancy. Phone 853-5921. Also 3 br. mobile home Children okay. Unfurnished. Vacant in Abbotsford. Phone 853-5921. 36-TF

Retired? Children grown up? Abbotsford has two of the most attractive and pleasant adult mobile home parks in the Fraser Valley. We have for sale a number of homes in ALLWOOD ESTATES and GARDEN VILLAGE, set up and available now. Phone 853-5921 or 534-8212. 02-DL8465 42-561-4

HOUSES FOR SALE

By builder 5305 Baynes St., Aldergrove, 5 treed acres. New. 1430 sq. ft. Rancher, 3 bdrms., family room, D.R., enstepling., city water. From north side of 401 at 264th St. go east on 56th Ave. to Baynes St. Ph 576 - 2150 or 856-6872. 32-T.F.

Property for sale by owner 1.1 acre. New 3 bedroom, full basement home. 1252 square feet. 1 mile south of Aldergrove close to school and arena. Price $59,000 . Some financing available. Ph.856-8565 42-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow approx. 1400 sq. ft. ensuite plumbing, fireplace storage room, car port, shag carpet throughout. Price $43-500.00. Phone 856 - 4547. 42 - T.F.

Building for Sale

Prefabricated, blue laminated and panelled building. 100 ft. by 180 ft. by 20 ft. high. Designed specifically for food processing with a smooth white enamel alumin interior finish. Available immediately. Contact R. Abernaty, Humphrey Construction, 291 - W. 3rd. N. Vancouver, Phone 985 - 0494 42 - 3

Private mortgate money available. Not over 15 year term. Phone 856 - 8531. 42 - 6

Trailer or Building Lot

$2,500 will get you on this flat treed 66 x 150 north Langley lot. Septic O.K.ed. Priced at $16.500. Phone Rick Isbister at 534 - 8794 or Block Brothers at 534 - 7491. 42 - 594-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted to buy 1968 half ton in good shape. Phone 856 - 7457. 42 - 2

White metal shower stall, complete with base and taps, etc. for sale. Asking $25.00. Ph 856 - 4486. 42 - 3

Cross collie border puppies - five weeks old. Free to good home. Phone 856 - 6634. 42-2

Wanted free fill. Also very old chesterfield wanted. Phone 856 - 8233. 42 - 3

Wanted oxygen tank. Phone 856 - 8140. 42 - 3

For sale 1 mobile C.B. messenger radio, complete $100.00, 1 base C.B. messenger radio, complete $100.00, 1 new mobile realistic TRC - 24B - C.B. complete $200.00. This includes areal, 2 extra mikes, all in A.I. working order. Phone 856 - 8888. 42 - T.F.

Horse board, box stall, full feed pasture and good riding area. $75.00 per month. 26335 - 56th Avenue. Phone 856 - 7808. 42 - 629 - 2

Our sincere thanks to the community for the support we received in our recent bowlahhon. 1st. Aldergrove Scouts & Cubs. 42 - 1

SKIERS?

For sale - used skis, size 10 ski boots, ski pants, goggles, poles. See at 1620 - 272 St. 42 - T.F.

Wanted salesman or lady to sell exceptionally good Dicksons New Indexed Analytical King James Bible. Good renumeration. Part or full time. Write Paul Wareck, 511 Francis Rd., Richmond, B.C. or phone 274 - 4358. 42 - 2

Canophy for sale for 1954 pick up truck. Windows & water tight. $40. Phone 856 - 6695. 42 - TF

Agroclimatic maps

Agriculture Canada agrometeorologists have developed maps which show how weather interacts with soils to affect crops.

The maps indicate such things as normal resource levels for growing barley — areas where required planting temperatures cannot be expected, or where the barley would reach heading stage, where it would reach soft dough stage, and the number of days of ripening until the first fall freeze in areas where the crop will ripen.

POPULAR ORGAN - POPULAR PIANO
* All Conservatory Piano & Theory
* Gospel Piano & Organ
* Advise on buying Piano or Organ
MOODY MUSIC LTD.
10729 King George Hwy., 433-4041

Come to "The Valley Golden Age Swingers" dance, sponsored by B.C. O.A.P.O. Branch No. 69, being held Saturday night, November 2, at the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. Hall No. 71 273rd Street, Aldergrove: 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The "Old Time Dance" music will be featuring the "Clover Valley Boys".

Anyone who enjoys old time dance music is welcome. Refreshments served. Admission $1.00.

Part Arabian mare, very easy keeper. Requires experienced rider. Phone 856 - 8569. 42-4

For sale 1 wringer washer, fridge and floor polisher. Ph 856 - 2095. 42 - 2

A camera and accessories, total value approximately $435.00 were stolen from a vehicle parked overnight October 21st - 22nd on Princess Street.

Aldergrove
FREEZER MEATS LTD.
GOVT INSPECTED • CUSTOM CUTTING
PHONE 856-2116
6234 - 264th STREET
1 Mile North of the Game Farm
Don't Pay More!
ALL MEATS 100% GUARANTEED!!
ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Ground Beef - 75¢ lb
Pork Sausage - 75¢ lb
Sliced Beef Liver 75¢ lb
Boneless Stewing Beef 89¢ lb
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
FREEZER MEATS NOT A SIDELINE

SunnyDays Flowers
21
Ph. 856-8360

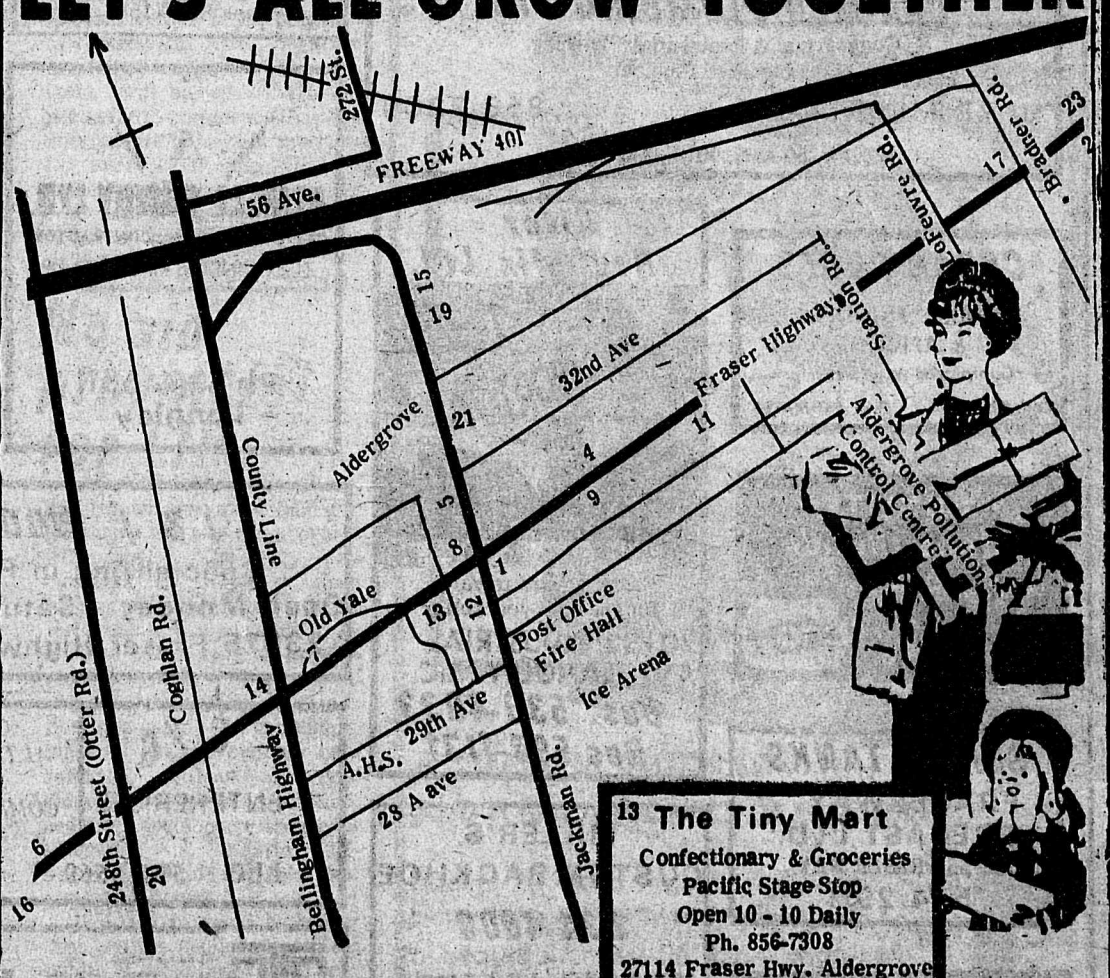
J. F. BUTLER & SONS LTD. PLUMBING & HEATING
Water Pumps
SALES & SERVICE
PH. 856 - 2685

19 Kohlers European Sausage
Custom Kill - Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We also sell Locker Orders
3338 - 272nd St. 856-8938

18 Bakerview Gardens
FLORISTS & LANDSCAPING
26641 Fraser Hwy.,
Phone 856-2215

4 Aldergrove Radio & T.V.
WE SELL THE BEST
SERVICE THE REST
Phone 856-8533

SHOP AT HOME - LET'S ALL GROW TOGETHER



13 The Tiny Mart
Confectionary & Groceries
Pacific Stage Stop
Open 10 - 10 Daily
Ph. 856-7308
27114 Fraser Hwy. Aldergrove

K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.
17
856-8674
28761 Fraser Highway

10 Est. 1958
ART'S PASTRY
QUALITY BAKERY GOODS

11 WEST-GROVE PAVING
PARKING LOTS DRIVEWAYS
Free Estimates
Ph. 856-2479

Aldergrove Legion
7 BINGO
PENNY-ANTE GAME 7 p.m.
REGULAR BINGO 8 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
EVERYBODY OVER 16 WELCOME
We cater to weddings, banquets, etc.
Ph. 856-8057 or 856-8308

8 FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE
Lockers Meats and Groceries
856-2424

5 est. 1961
Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
DEALER FOR MARSHALL WELLS
Alf Dixon, Prop.
Jackman Road. 856-2411

12 Aldergrove Drug Mart
OPEN: 9 - 9 Monday - Friday
9 - 6 Saturday 1 - 6 Sunday
2987-272nd St., Aldergrove Ph. 856-7000

20 OTTER FARMERS INSTITUTE
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MP will 'watch dog' LIP grants

Fraser Valley West member of Parliament, Bob Wenman (Pro Con) has offered his services as a 'watchdog' concerning future local improvement Project grants.

Wenman told Langley council Monday afternoon that the federal LIP grants in the past had been "very severely abused," and he urged councillors, if in doubt about any future projects, to contact him.

Pleasing local officials he said that he would rather see federal grant money "recycled through the municipalities."

Some of the Skraelings encountered by Lief Erikson in Vinland were surely Newfoundland Dorset Eskimo, for Dorset sites are spready widely from Coronation Gulf in the west to Newfoundland and eastern Greenland.

Snow houses seem purely a Canadian invention. They are absent from the Alaskan variants of Eskimo and Thule culture.

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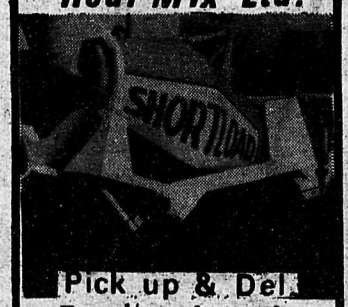
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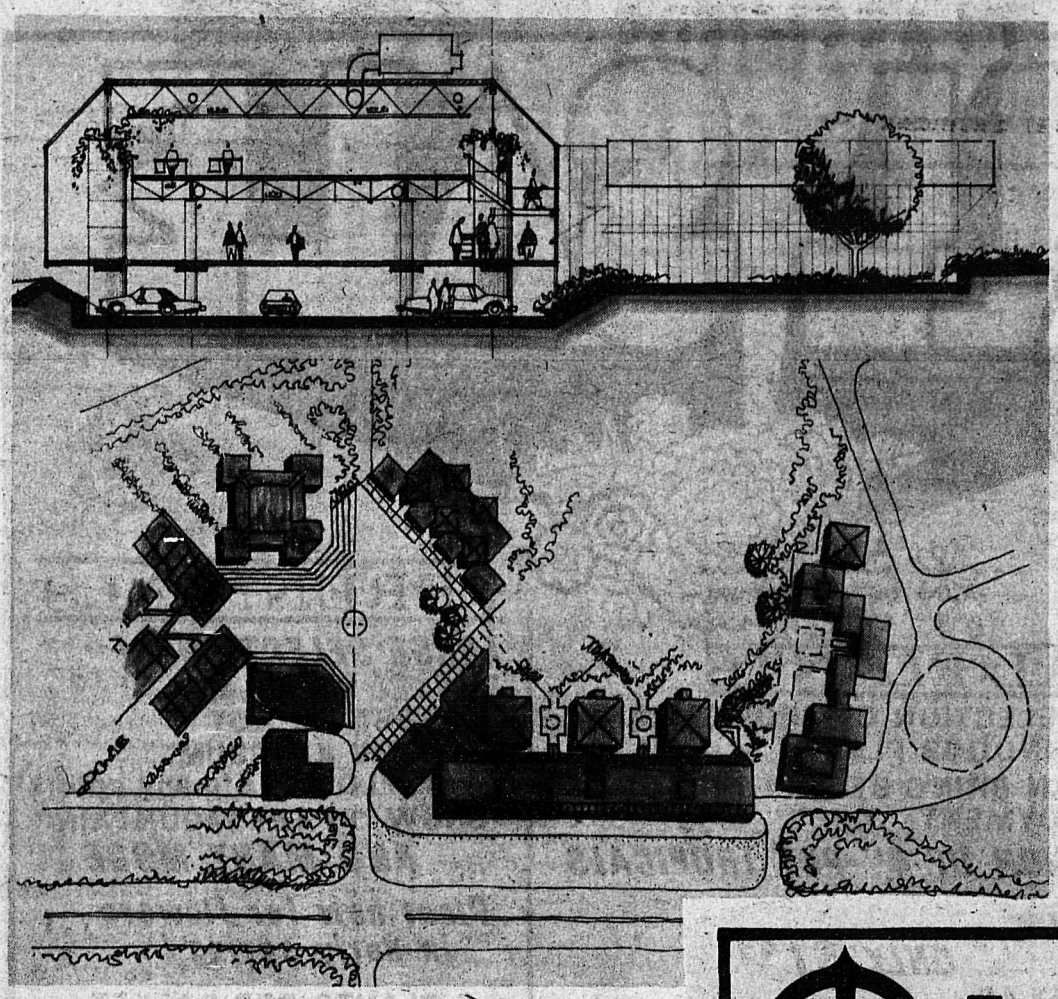

Municipal hall is part of 'town centre'

"Growth - related problems are coming on the municipal scene in so many forms and from so many directions, that we hardly resolve one before another is upon us," says a Langley planner. This impact of growth upon Langley is helping us realize again the fact that all things are connected into systems and that one action has many reactions - that growth means urbanization - that urbanization creates a demand for better roads, utilities, school and park sites, each presenting a pressure on the tax dollar, he says.

"Just as a house is not sufficient unto itself but is part of a neighborhood, which in turn is part of the community as a whole, the proposed new municipal hall as a positive contribution to the community, is envisioned as the necessary catalyst to create a viable 'town center' that will provide the economic base to resolve many problems and needs," according to the Langley official.

The development of a multi-municipal service complex into a town center will not only provide the economic base to extend utility services to the area, but will also support an integrated utility system proposed to serve the western sections of Langley.

The present dangerous intersections serving the hospital and municipal offices will be eliminated and a highway precinct, stretching along the entire length of the site will be developed through the use of a divided section and new intersection.

A program of landscaping the natural environment with the planting of flowering trees in the town center will encourage others to match the objective, to create a park - like boulevard along the Fraser Highway. Also, he says, the town center will create a diversity of employment opportunities, and with the advent of utility services, it will encourage zoning for inovative housing forms and commercial facilities.

The first phase of this multi-service center is the proposed new municipal hall. Says the municipal offical, "The citizens will be given the opportunity to commence the planning program on this interesting concept of a totally integrated town center when they vote on November 16. The polls are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m."

Writers ask reader fee

The Writers' Union of Canada is asking the federal government to pay Canadian writers a fee every time one of their books is borrowed from a library, a union spokesman said Sunday.

Marian Engel of Toronto, the union's past chairman, said at the close of the organization's first annual meeting, the union plans to meet secretary of state Hugh Faulkner to discuss the proposal.

The Canadian Writers' Union was formed a year ago to promote the common professional interests of Canadian authors.

No aid provincial for LIP

Labor minister William King, and human resources minister Norman Levi say the province will not, under any circumstances, consider future funding of Local Initiatives Projects that are to be funded under this years federal government program. "There is no way we will pick up $8.5 million of short - term funding, initiated without serious consultation, without any consideration of overall priorities, and often developed without consideration of existing resources," said the two provincial ministers.

"We feel it would be beeter that project applicants and the public at large understand now, before the projects actually get underway, that the province is not prepared to assume any financial obligations for projects once their federal funding expires in May of next year."

Residence broken into

A Townline Road residence was broken into between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. October 25th. A stereo, a camera and a tape recorder, total value approximately $285.00, were stolen. Matsqui Police are investigating.

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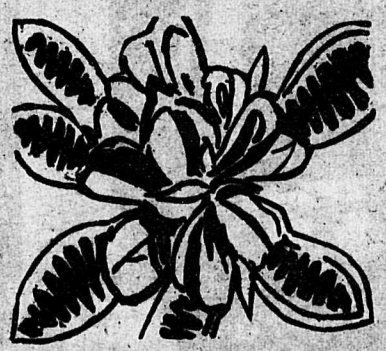

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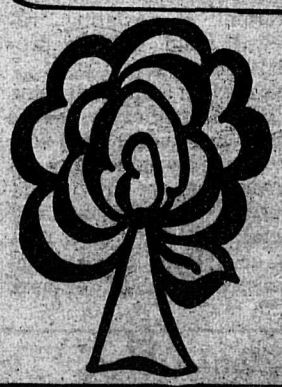

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