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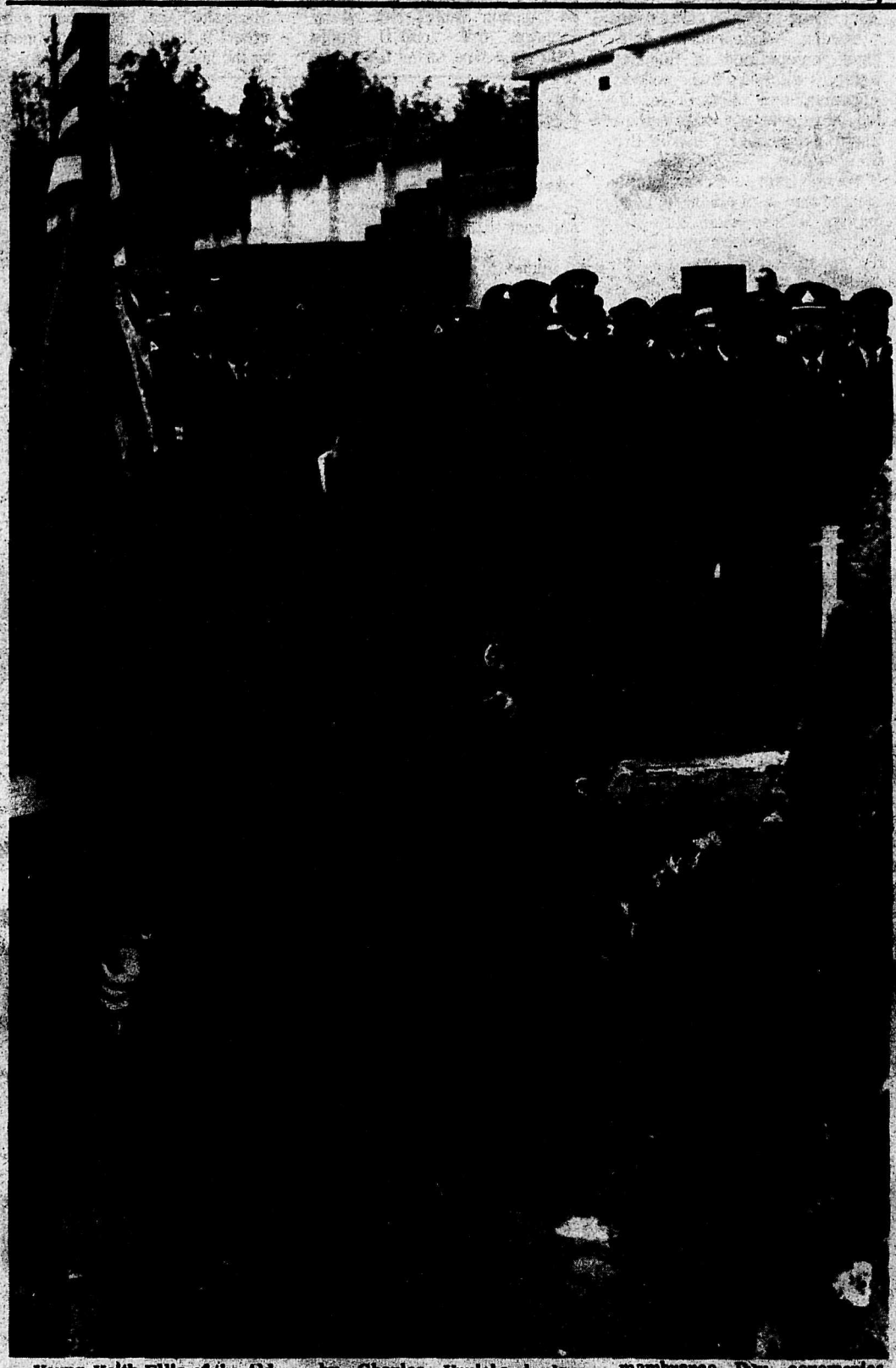

Young Keith Ellis of the Aldergrove Soccer Club, assisted by Charles Uprichard place wreath at cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies yesterday morning.

Voters' registration

Last chance tonight

ALDERGROVE - Local residents still have the chance to find out if they are on the provincial voters list for the December 11 election. And if not, to register.

During the past week there has been a steady influx of Langley and Matsqui residents to the voters registration centre at The Star. However, as decreed by provincial secretary Ernie Hall, the registrations close tonight at midnight.

If you are still not on the voters list, or in doubt, come into The Star office at 27120 Fraser Highway today before 8:00 p.m. for registration. Because of the number of people coming in during the past week we are sorry to say that we cannot give our readers any information regarding the voters list over the phone.

See also official provincial government advertisement inside this paper.

TO GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCE

Matsqui candidates present their case

BY KURT LANGMANN

MATSQUI - A reasonably large public turnout came to Thursday evening's all - candidate meeting at Bradner hall.

After a brief introduction by chairman Les Fatkin, the meeting got under way, beginning with presentations by the two mayoral candidates, Doug Taylor and Harry De Jong.

Taylor stated his major objectives in terms of development policies (which created jobs) and sound fiscal policy. Taylor claimed to be ever available to taxpayers in the active, full - time position and to have maintained an open council, despite claims to the contrary. Services such as water utility, police, recreation and so forth are as good as they are because of Taylor's work.

De Jong opened with an attack on the "lip service given to amalgamation" of Matsqui and Abbotsford districts, and wanted to see discussion of amalgamation of essential services as a step towards total amalgamation.

Committee meetings should be opened to the public and greater co-operation within council should be exercised.

[illegible] works projects should go to tender, and an incentive program should be introduced within the department so as to reward the hard worker. Garbage service should not have been undertaken by the municipality.

Lastly, De Jong wanted to bring about more pre - destined land and an invitation to

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Building slows down temporarily

LANGLEY - Total building permits were slightly down but new housing starts up during October as compared to same month one year ago.

However, no new housing starts were made either in Aldergrove or Fort Langley. Of 49 new starts made during past month 19 were in the Brookswood area and other 30 scattered throughout the municipality. October 1974 saw one new house started in Aldergrove and one at Fort Langley. Eight were begun at Brookswood and 24 in various other parts of the district.

The end of October this year saw a total of 1,245 permits valued at $24,770,777.00 (593 single family dwellings valued at $16,594,316.00) issued since beginning of year.

When Aldergrove sewage system is completed late this year a new building boom is expected in the community.

Socreds to nominate provincial candidate

LANGLEY - The local Social Credit Constituency Association will hold their nomination convention on Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Brookswood civic centre at 20699 - 42 Avenue.

It is not expected that any candidates will contest MLA Bob McClelland for the nomination.

Candidates speak tomorrow nite

ALDERGROVE - An all - candidates meeting for people seeking election in Saturday's municipal election for Langley district will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion hall on Fraser Highway here.

All four candidates for the mayor's seat, the seven candidates seeking the three available aldermanic seats, and the five candidates for school board are expected to speak to the meeting. Each will be given five minutes to state his or her policies, followed by questioning from the floor.

Meeting is sponsored jointly by the Aldergrove Legion and chamber of commerce.

Langley radio man 'Uncle' Joe Chesney was nominated by acclamation as party's candidate in upcoming provincial election by NDP convention in Langley Sunday afternoon. Guest speaker was Premier Dave Barrett.

Chesney is owner of CJJC radio station. See also inside.

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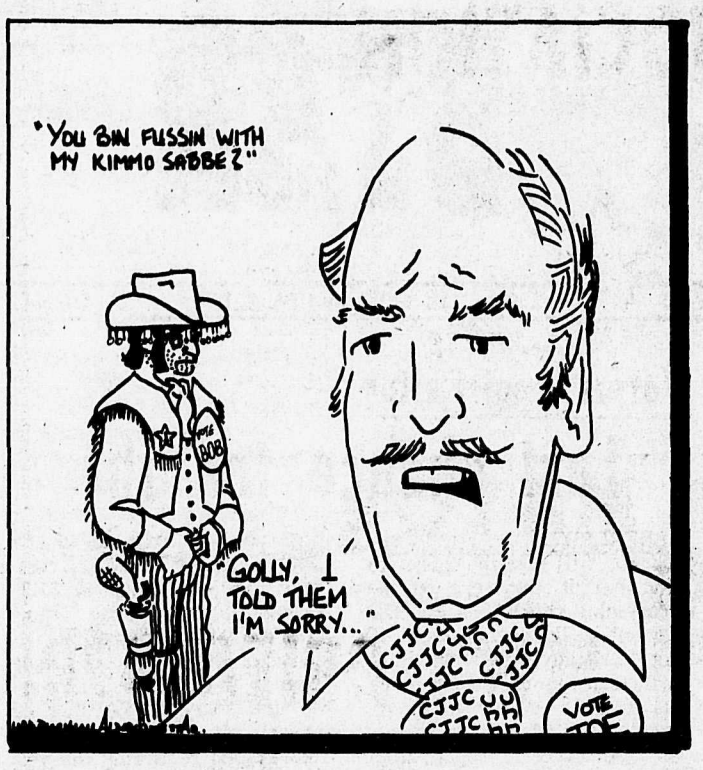

Rains cause flood of complaints

MURRAYVILLE - A number of cases, mostly dealing with water and drainage problems were referred by council here to the district's public works committee Monday afternoon.

Several independent delegates complained of flooding water, ditches that needed cleaning, and culverts installed at elevations where they would not properly handle the water's flow.

Mayor George Preston commented that with all these delegations it was about time the district laid down guidelines for how to handle drainage problems, but Clerk Derek Doubleday said the district had had such policies on the books since "time immemorial", only trouble being that it was never used.

Another delegate, Lana Baker of 23418 - 56 Avenue, who had her application for a building permit for a horse barn turned down in absentia one week ago had more luck when she came face to face with councilors. At least they listened to her and also promised that board of works would look into the possibility of reversing decision. Because of stream crossing Baker property the proposed barn would be located closer to property line than bylaw accepts.

Mrs. John Brion of 20230 - 64 Avenue was promised by Preston that council would "throw a fire under the health inspector. Mrs. Brion complained of dilapidated and deserted neighboring property being a breeding ground for rats "of the four - legged type". She asked that house, barn and other buildings be condemned by the health department.

Matsqui Mission water system study

MATSQUI - Council has set up a meeting with their Mission counterparts to discuss the desirability of interconnecting their water systems.

Mission council has already approved funds for a feasibility study.

Advantages of a link would be that each municipality would have a second water source, and that water could flow by gravity into the Matsqui system, thus reducing pumping costs.

More policing in 78

LANGLEY - This district will likely get an increase in the constabulary police force of 79 per cent within two years.

Inspector Ted Wilson of the Langley RCMP detachment in Murrayville says he has applied for an additional 15 men for 1977 and '78, and district councilors who have to approve the financing, gave approval in principle Monday afternoon.

Protection committee chairman Ald. Jock Lindsay said the 15 new constables would only be the "catchup figure" which would cause the district to have the proper police officer per population figure.

At the present time detachment strength consists of one staff sergeant, three sergeants, six corporals and 19 constables under commanding officer Wilson.

AT A LOW TEMPERATURE

Election fever

LANGLEY - The municipal elections are drawing near with voters going to the polls Saturday to choose a mayor, three aldermen, a representative to the Central Fraser Valley regional district, and two school trustees. A total of 16 candidates are now in the final sprint of the race and Saturday it will be up to the voters. We shall know the outcome late that day.

And with a provincial election following soon after - on Thursday, December 11 - can a federal election be far off?

Citizens are already confused trying to separate the municipal from the provincial voting.

On the other hand, it appears (if one can judge from the recent federal Liberal convention) like Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau presently is balancing on somewhat shaky ground. And still with a majority government, a non - confidence motion is not likely.

Unless Trudeau pulls 'a Barrett' by ordering the postal inside workers back on the job, he might decide to bide his time. Even though it is not likely the prime minister will ever pull back up to the same level of enthusiast - gathering support he enjoyed when he first entered the Canadian scene in 1968.

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Mayor Douglas Taylor

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Objects & aims-

- *to encourage suitable candidates to run for office*
- *to support the election of most suitable candidates*
- *to encourage "balanced" development of homes, industry, parks, recreation and school facilities.*

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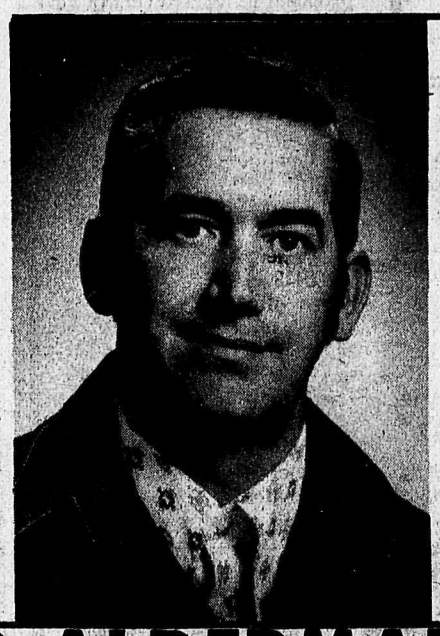

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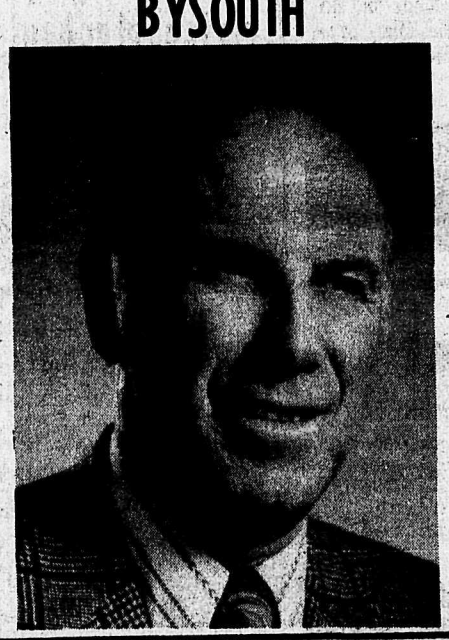

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Centre South Langley townsite proposed

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here were not adverse to the idea of a multiple dwelling concept of more than 500 individual units at 640 Livingstone Road when met by delegation of John Murchie and Dave Laird at council chambers here Monday afternoon.

Murchie, the would - be developer of the former gravel pit, called his proposal "unique, perhaps even unique in the North American continent". He said he came to council before presenting his proposal to other levels of government. He asked for a density of four units per acre, situated in clusters, throughout the property which also includes a man - made lake.

"It is entirely an opportunity for Langley (district)," said Murchie, who also wafted promises of a $\frac{1}{2}$-million federal grant under noses of councilmen. Grant, he said, is made automatically to municipalities accommodating housing projects of the type he has in mind. Nobody on council seemed to be aware but also did not seem to mind.

Murchie said the development would be created mainly to cater to retired and semi - retired people of 45 years of age and over and would also house an 'umbrella co - op' and some shopping facilities. The property is presently located within the agricultural land freeze, but Murchie said he was "quite confident we can get it out of the freeze". Anyhow, he added, it would be "a shame to go to five acres at this stage of the game."

Mayor and aldermen had few questions to ask concerning the proposed development.

Mayor George Preston said his only question was whether or not Langley could handle such a density of population in that particular area.

Ald. Jock Lindsay questioned whether the '45 and over' concept would work since "the human rights people seem to have quite a bit of clout". He said two cases of age discrimination had already been lost in court.

Murchie said he was confident the project would not clash with human rights act in catering to middle aged and elderly people as a quiet, self - contained community. Electrical cars would be used on the grounds and no power boats on the lake, providing for a tranquil housing development.

This prompted Ald. Dan Kitsul to ask how Murchie thought the residents would "feel about gravel pit equipment banging away" at a nearby pit. He was referring to the Al Church pit operation bordering on the Murchie property. Church recently won a Supreme Court decision ordering Langley district officials to give him the permit he had been seeking for three years and pit is expected to commence operation soon.

Murchie said he thought this wouldn't create too much of a problem since Church has also been ordered to leave a 75-foot buffer zone between pit and property line.

Kitsul also said the development "could end up as a disaster" at some future time. He referred particularly to policing of the area since the age category of residents was not likely to put a strain on the school situation. Murchie said the residents, he felt sure, would be able to "police themselves".

"I don't know how we can support it," said Kitsul. "It would be unfair to other developers whom we turn down day after day, week after week." However, he seemed to be the only one opposed.

Lindsay moved that the proposal be turned over to district planners for their appraisal, and Preston told Murchie that now began the job of unravelling red tape. "This is far more complex than building," me said.

Questioned by Ald. Bill Blair, Murchie said that at a conservative estimate the actual building of the project to 80 per cent completion would take about two years.

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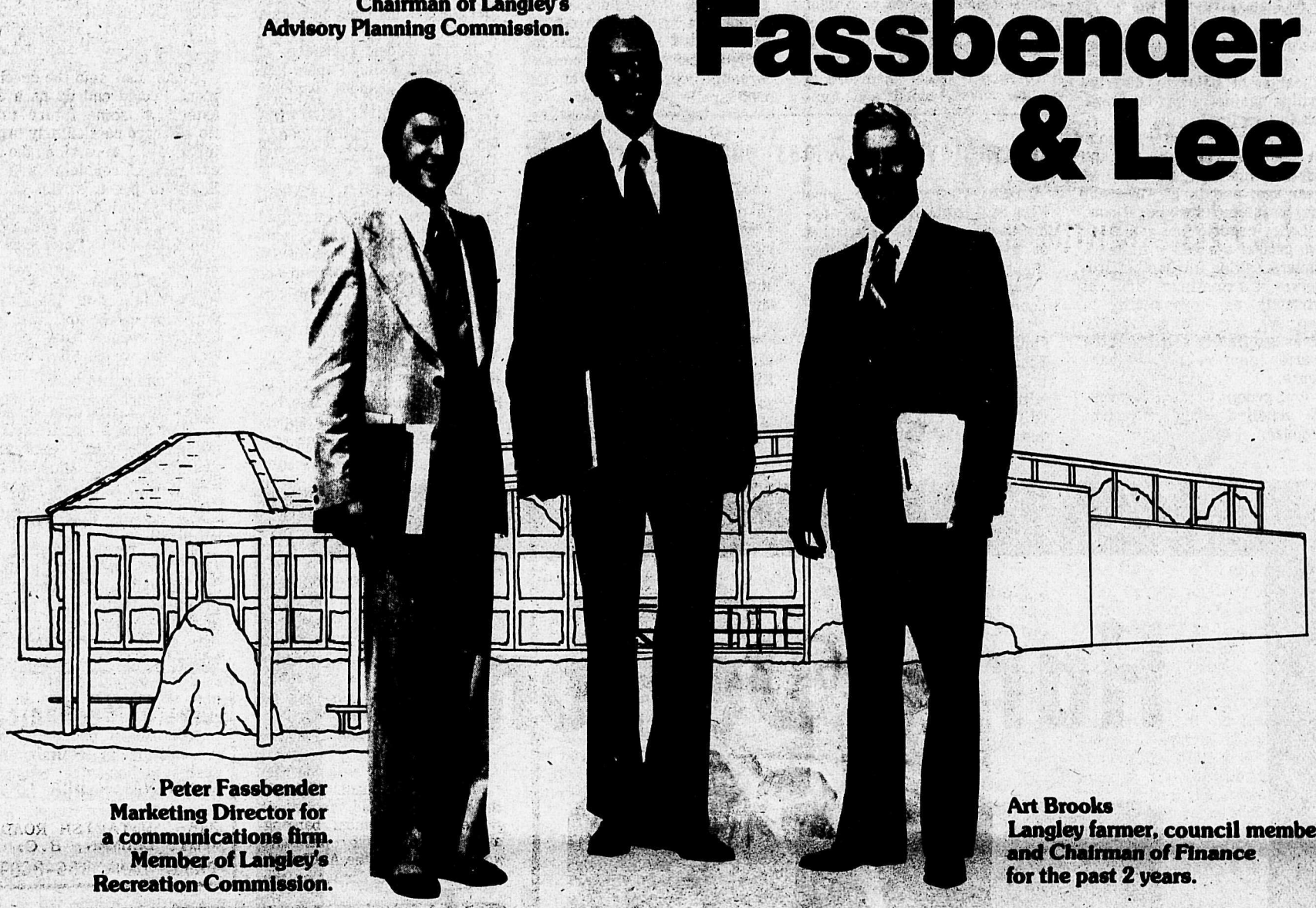

Jim Lee
Construction Management Consultant. Chairman of Langley's Advisory Planning Commission.

Peter Fassbender
Marketing Director for a communications firm. Member of Langley's Recreation Commission.

Art Brooks
Langley farmer, council member and Chairman of Finance for the past 2 years.

BROOKS: **"...we're running a slate because we see eye-to-eye on a lot of issues that concern Langley..."**

FASSBENDER: "...each of us is an individual who thinks for himself and we feel that this, combined with the common ground we share in the areas of Planning, Finance and Development for Langley, makes us a good team..."

LEE: "...one that will work well together, and get things done..."

FASSBENDER: **"...the municipality needs a Master Plan..not an inflexible one...but one that lends itself to growth, change, improvement..."**

BROOKS: "...Langley needs one... we should know what we're going to do in Planning, in Finance and Development, and know why...the services we should have, for our present population..."

LEE: "....and a growth plan for the municipality...how fast, where and in what ways..."

FASSBENDER: "...the first year would be a year of evaluation and organization...preparing the plan for the people of Langley...for their reactions, opinion and final decision..."

LEE: **"...one part of the Master Plan would include a review of all the present by-laws, with recommendations for up-dating and changes...and then regular reviews of the by-laws thereafter..."**

FASSBENDER: "...Langley people should have more opportunities to talk with Council...more meetings... better communication..."

BROOKS: "....we don't pretend to have all the answers...but between the three of us we have the experience and the common sense...and the desire to do a good job..."

LEE: **"...a Council that's willing to listen and then employ sound planning and good management just has to be a more effective Council..."**

a good mix for good management for Langley

Marchers recall glorious dead

ALDERGROVE - A slight drizzle did nothing to dampen spirits as some 500 people marched through town yesterday morning taking part in and following the Remembrance Day parade from downtown to the Legion hall.

Leading the parade past reviewing stand of Lt. Commander Bill Hall, Legion president Jake Wall and Langley district representative Ald. Jock Lindsay were the Legion color party, followed by other members of Aldergrove Legion and Auxiliary, a contingent from CFB Aldergrove, Boy Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, and finally an Abbotsford marching band.

After a short service in the Legion hall, the parade reassembled outside in front of the cenotaph, the flag was lowered, and after the customary two minutes of silence to remember war deads from the three wars Canada has been involved in during this century, wreaths were placed at the cenotaph.

No relaxation in bylaw

MURRAYVILLE - A request from Walter R. Thompson of 422 - 6Street, New Westminster for a relaxation in Langley district's firearms regulation bylaw was turned down by council here Monday afternoon.

Thompson asked for a reduction in game preserves from the present 160 contiguous acres to 80 claiming that strict application of bylaw is discriminating against some land owners in Langley.

Councilors said a compromise between pro and anti hunters created the bylaw a year ago, and in no way would they consider changing it now.

Long negotiations between two groups started with anti - hunters asking for hunting preserves of a minimum 640 acres (virtually an impossibility in Langley), then going to 320 acres and finally settling at the quarter section or 160 acre figure.

Both groups at the time seemed satisfied with this compromise.

Unemployment, Xmas put strain on Elks

ALDERGROVE - The local Elks have requested from Langley district council a donation or grant in lieu of taxes for the coming year.

Such a grant was made by council in 1975.

"The situation this year is similar to last year in that the Elks will be hard pressed to meet all their charitable commitments," says secretary Clif Watt. "It is anticipated that with the high unemployment that we will be called on to aid a great many more at Christmas as well as continuing to contribute to 'Save the Children Fund'" and 'Elk Haven', which provides a place for summer camp for underprivileged children."

The organization's taxes for property and building on Fraser Highway was $2,059.50 in 1975 and district officials made grant of 50 per cent, of $1,029.75 to assist the Elks.

GOOD TURNOUT FOR ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING

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industry to establish in Matsqui.

The show was then turned over to the aldermanic candidates, of whom six made the meeting. Three aldermen are to be elected.

Incumbent Jim MacDonald began by expressing his desire to give fair treatment to all residents and to keep government costs low. MacDonald, a school - bus driver, drew on his experience in the many municipal committees in which he served.

Barrie Alden, president of the Fraser Valley Centre Party, wanted to help all residents and especially to create more local jobs, low - cost housing and a broader tax base, and to lift the land freeze in certain areas of Matsqui.

Claire Baldwin, chartered accountant and Matsqui municipal auditor from 1958 to 1968, claimed the municipality could use his abilities in criticism and appraisal of council's financial programs and called for cooperation and unity in council.

June Cameron criticized the "sloppy business practices" of the municipality which exist because of the lack of a supervisory board of the same extent as the school and hospital boards. All purchases should go to tender and all positions should be advertised, to save money. The Public Works budget was sloppy and the garbage service has not been proven beyond a doubt to save money. Cameron ended with the statement, "Budgets must be adhered to!"

Henry Friesen, a resident since 1931, claimed open-mindedness, and independence. Friesen would invite industry to improve tax base, seek the removal of school tax from property taxes and desired unity in council chambers.

The last aldermanic candidate present, Christine Lamb, is recently retired from 25 years in the business world. Lamb would seek open committee meetings and set budget priorities, exercising restraint. Lamb criticized the municipality's 5½ million dollar bank loans of which, last year, none of the principle was expired. Lamb promised to serve the voters full - time in the coming two years.

It was then time for the school board candidates to make their pitch. Three are to be elected; two two - year terms and one one - year term.

Only two candidates for the two 2 - year term offices made the meeting.

Menno Froese, owner of Totem Foods, began by praising the Matsqui school system and promised to promote concern and respect, tolerance and honesty as well as the traditional education in the classroom. Froese also promised to assist school principals in discipline.

Ardis Meyer opened for her presentation by claiming her desire to humanize education by equipping students for the stress of modern times. Discipline, language problems, "slow" and "fast" learners, and so forth are urgent problems in the municipality. Permissiveness should not be allowed in the classroom, and morals should be acquired in the home environment.

Candidate for the one - year term on the school board, John Wiens, desires to serve as he is a concerned parent. Teachers are a major influence on children but felt Matsqui, because of its climate and country - life would attract the best teachers.

Three of the four candidates for the two posts on the Central Fraser Valley Regional District Board of Directors were the final group to make their case that evening.

Harry De Jong promised fair judgement to preserve the good life of the district if re - elected to the board.

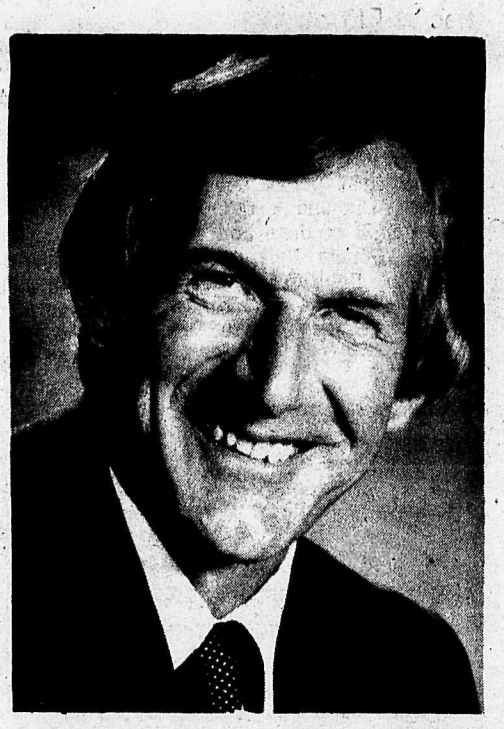
John (Spud) Murphy felt that the regional district was an important piece of legislation, and felt he could serve well as he has helped by chairing to set up the board.

Doug Taylor concurred with Murhpy on the importance of the board, but promised that if re - elected he would seek to have some of the boards' powers restored to the municipalities. Taylor said there were major decisions to be made regarding prime agricultural land, and industry, and he would not want to go overboard with industry.

Following a question and answer period and a short presentation by Public Works director Ed Pegts on the Public Works yard and road construction by - law, the meeting was adjourned.

Two more all candidate meetings are scheduled before Saturday's election - one is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Matsqui Community Hall and another on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the M.E.I. Old Auditorium. If you are still undecided as to whom to vote for perhaps you should go [illegible] listen to their platform and ask questions.

Harry De Jong



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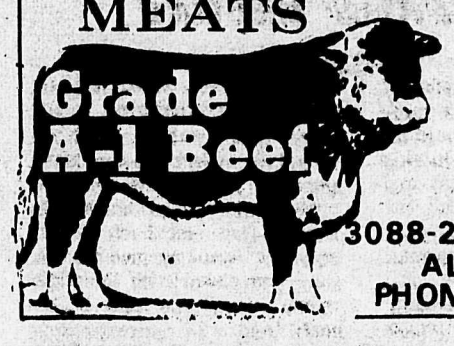

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No body contact hockey

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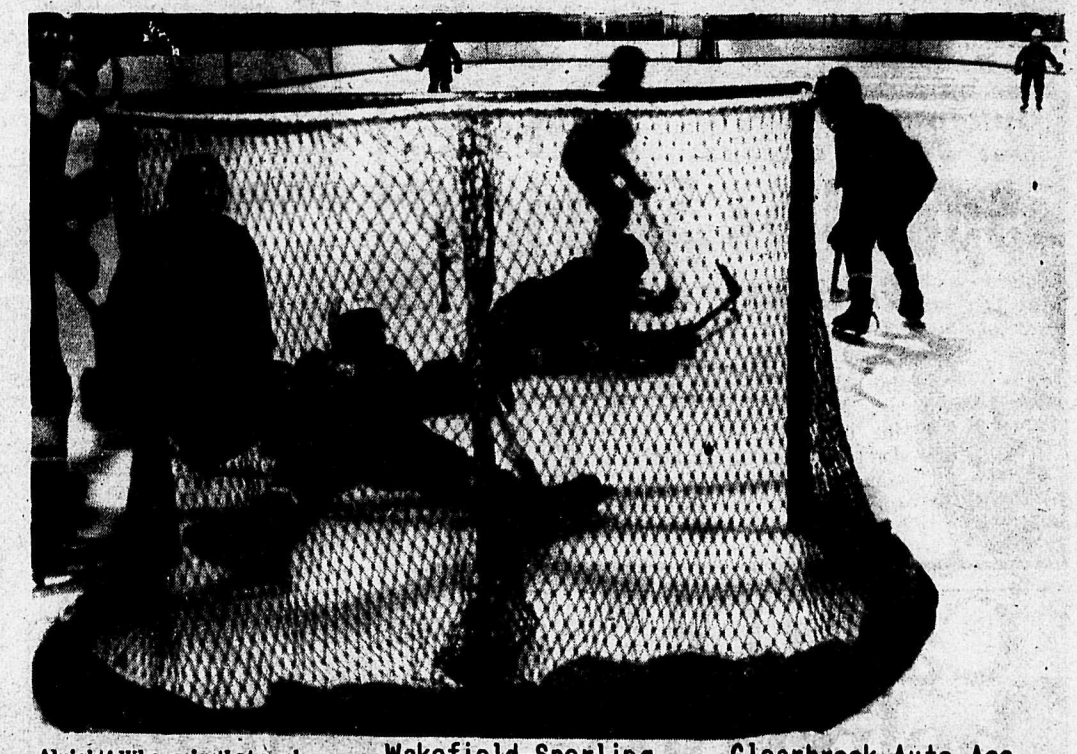
Should anyone be interested in playing Sr. B. or Jr. B. league hockey the Sr. league is well into it's regular season. The Sr league draft is over and all positions are full. There is still openings for players in the Jr. league though. As well the Jr. league is used as a pool for the Sr. league so if a team is short a player in the Sr. league due to illness, etc. a player from the Jr. league is called up to play that game.

Any further information regarding registering for the Jr. or Sr. league, players are asked to contact Gil Chace at 856 - 7068.

Sr.B. League

The MSA Sr. Men's B League has been operating now for five years. We play out of the Aldergrove and MSA Arenas. The Sr. league is a recreational hockey league for men over the age of 25. No boyd checking is allowed - this allows the player who does not have exceptional ability or who has not played hockey before but wants to get some exercise and have some fun, to play hockey without fear of getting insured by being boarded by some of the better players in the league.



Alright! Where is that puck....

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4. The league is fully organized and tightly controlled.
5. The referees and linesmen and timeskeeper - statistician are the best there is. Their job is made more difficult by the no body contact rule. The league only hopes they will be with us a long time to come.
6. It is the kind of league where the poorer players are given a chance to play and enjoy the game.
7. There is an age restriction in the Sr. league. One must be 25 years or older to play.
8. We hold fund fund raising events to help reduce the player cost for the season. Some fund rasising events coming up are:
   a). Nov. 14 at the Matsqui Armoury the Sr. B. League will be having a Bingo;
   b). Nov. 22 An exhibition game between the Vancouver Canuck Oldtimers and and All - Star Team from the The MSA Sr. Men's B League Hockey Association at the MSA Arena 8:45 p.m. Cost will be $1.50 adults, $1.00 students, 50 cents children.
   c). Dec. 12 Christmas Dance and Banquet at the Skyline Club at Matsqui Armoury.

There will be more fund raising events in the new year.

9. There is an area restriction in the Sr. league. Players must be from the MSA and Aldergrove areas. We allow only three or four players from outside our area to play in the league. So it is a league for local players.
10. When a player registers in the Sr. league he does so stating that he can not play in another league during the season. We feel that his helps in controlling the body contact and in allowing more players that would not be playing hockey elsewhere to have an opportunity to play and not be bumped out by some one already playing elsewhere.

B. league fund raising projects

On November 22 the old time Canucks will play against the B League All Star Team at MSA Arena at 8 p.m. Familiar faces for the old timer Canucks are George Gardner, Jack Durstan, Garth Rizzuto, Jim Currie, Mike Buchananand, and many more.

Wakefield-Sperling vs. Mac's Flyers

On Wednesday night Wakefield Sperling Auto and Macs Flyers played to a two all tie. Goals by John Viau, and Frank Kelemen gave the autos a two goal lead, until Dave Wiebe and Jim Hessketh scored to tie it up. There were five minor penalties for Wakefield and two for the Flyers.

Mac's Flyers vs. Abby Cats

On Monday night Macs Flyers were defeated by the Abby Cats 2 - 1. Goals for the Cats by John Robillard at 10:20 of the first period, assisted by Keith Dix and Jerry Dudley and at 19:31 of the second period by Dennis Keis assisted by John Robillard and Ron Schaufert. The Flyers received three penalties and the Cats had two.

Clearbrook Auto Acc vs. Wakefield-Sperling

On Friday night two games were played. In one game Clearbrook Auto Accessories defeated Wakefield Sperling Auto 4 - 3. Goals by Dave Chernicochan, Mel MacAllister, and Barry Paterson gave Clearbrook a 3 - 0 lead, with Wakefield getting a last minute goal by Dick Brownfield to make it 3 - 1 at the end of the first. Then in the second period Mel MacAllister scored to make it 4 -1 for Clearbrook. Goals later in the period by Mike Richardson and Wayne Ley made it 4 - 3.

Abby Cats vs. Cargill Hogs

In the other game the Abby Cats and the Cargill Hog Centre played to a four all tie during an exciting game. At the end of the first period it was 2 - 1 for the Cats on goals by Keith Dix and Harvey Fleming. Peter Pershick scored two goals to give the Cats a three goal lead early in the second period but the Cargill Hog Center put the pressure on and Paul Pershick scored two fine goals to give him a hat trick and Pat Webber scored the tying goal mid way in the final period.

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Elk's vs. Aldergrove Services

The Aldergrove Elks managed to take a victory over the Aldergrove Services Saturday afternoon 4 - 3. The Elks took control of the game on the first period and scored two beautiful goals by Steven Alvord and Clinton Mandziak, but the services never gave up, they came back at full speed in the second period but still unable to score. The Elks did some fine stick handling to get them their third goal by Micheal Taylor. Early in the third period Randy McLwain shot the puck passed Elks goalie Kirk LeBlanc. The Elks put all the pressure on the Services and Doug Bird scored an unassisted fourth goal. On goals by Reno Degianni and Vincent Ross for the Services made the final score 4 - 3. The Elks took four minor penalties in the game and the services took one.

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Ernie's Trucking vs. Kitsul Land Dev.

Ernies Trucking and the Kitsul Land Developments displayed an exciting hockey match on Saturday. It was an end to end game with the better team, Ernies Trucking winning 4 - 2. Todd Watterfield scored first for Ernies and then Brent Stewart scored for Kitsul to tie it one all. It was late into the second period before Jamie Shimke got the first of three goals to make it 2 - 1. Five minutes later Wally Yakne of Kitsul tied it up, but Jamie Shimke scored two more goals late in the final period to make it 4 -2. Kitsul received two minor penalties.

Rowly's Jewelry vs. Kitsul Bros.

In other action Rowleys Jewelry defeated Kitsul Brothers 7 - 3. Brent Meuhlbauer scored three unassisted goals and Scott Rust, Kerry McIntryre, Richard Badiuk, and Bobby Drobot all with singles, for Kitsul Ricky McKissock scored two and Jamie Morrison got the other. Shots on goal were fairly even, Rowleys with 21 and Kitsul with 18.

Aldergrove Kinsmen vs. Quiring Motors

Unbeaten string continues

Aldergrove Kinsmen met Quiring Motors on Saturday at the arena and for fifteen minutes it looked like it would be a real close game. Quiring carried much of the play and could have taken the lead but for poor finishing and over anxiousness in front of the goal. Kinsmen didn't get going until the 8:32 mark when Darin Alary carried the puck the length of the ice to score a fine unassisted goal and that was how the period finished.

The second period began with Quiring on the attack again and they tied the game at 2:30 of the second when Tommy Davidson scored from a long range. From then on Kinsmen took command and built up a five - one lead by the end of the period on goals by Steven Guran ahattrick and Duane Zazula.

The third period was a repeat of the second with Kinsmen in command except for some fine work by Quirings Steven Jones who scored two goals and was Quirings best player. Kinsmen rounded out the scoring with Steven Guran getting his fourth and singles from Micheal Clark, Rick Jones and Phillip Des Jarlais. Kinsmen have now had 5 wins and a tie and currently lead the division. Penalties handed out to Quiring's two and Kinsmen Micheal Clark, who for some reason didn't drop his broken stick in time.

Firefighters vs. Bill"s Auto Body

The Aldergrove Firefighters and Bill's Auto Body played an exciting hockey match on Sunday with the better team the Firefighters winning 2 - 0. Goals for the Firefighters by Shawn Besse and Vine Beier.

Cleaners vs. Jan's Place

Grove Cleaners were badly beaten on Sunday by Jans Place 8 - 1. Rick Davidson scored one goal in the first period and three in the second. Darrell Meyer, Phillip Ross, Alan Hill, and Alan Alderson also with singles goals. Grove Cleaners only goal by Kevin Watson.

Aldergrove Star vs. Jeff's Realty

The Aldergrove Star defeated Jeffs Realty 7 - 4 in other play. Dennis Warmerdam scored two early first period goals to give the Star a two nothing lead. Andy McInnain and D. Swenson made it two all but not before Len Takashira scored a quick goal to make it 3 - 2 at the end of the first.

It was mid - way into the second period when Colin Nickerson scored for the Star to make it 4 - 2. D. Swenson scored two more goals for Jeffs to give him a hat trick and to make it a four all tie.

Three third period goals by Nick Meyers, Colin Nickerson and John Smith made the final score 7 - 4.

O.F.I. vs. Brahma Hay

Bantam:

On Saturday night the O.F.I. Credit Union and Brahma Hay & Grain tied 7 - 7. It was a close game all- the way with Wade Sturwold, scoring for the O.F.I. and Jimmy Ferguson scoring for Brahma to make it a one all tie at the end of the first.

Three more goals by Jimmy Ferguson and one by C. Epp gave Brahma a 6 - 4 lead at the end of the second.

Scott Johnson, Ed Mayer, and Wade Sturwold scored for the O.F.I. Robert Fraser scored first for Brahma to make it 7 - 4, but the O.F.I. never gave up. They came back making the final score 7 - 7 on goals by Ed Mayer, Rob Lolli and Wade Sturwold.

Driediger vs. Legion

Driediger Meats defeated the Aldergrove Legion 4 - 2 on goals by Randy Scanks, Paul Saunders with two and Vern Evens. Goals for the Legion by Les Armstead and Ken Neilson. There were thirteen minor penalties and a misconduct to Dave Fraser for hitting the puck after the referee blew the whistle.

A.M.H.A. Standings

PEANUTS:	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
1. Firefighters	1	4	1	3
2. Bills Auto Body	1	4	1	3
3. Kitsul Brothers	3	3	-	6
4. Rowleys Jewelery	6	-	-	12

PUPS:	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
1. Grove Cleaners	1	5	-	2
2. Jans Place	6	-	-	12
3. Little Giant Trucking	3	3	-	6
4. Kohlers Meat	3	3	-	6

PEE WEE:	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
1. Kinsmen	5	-	1	11
2. Quiring Motors	2	4	-	4
3. Kitsul	4	2	-	8
4. Ernie's Trucking	2	4	-	4
5. Aldergrove Services	1	5	-	2
6. Elks	4	1	1	0

BANTAM:	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
1. Jeff's Realty	-	6	-	0
2. Aldergrove Star	2	3	1	5
3. Brahma Hay & Grain	3	1	2	8
4. O.F.I. Credit Union	3	2	1	7
5. Surrey Credit Union	3	2	1	7
6. Dawson Brill	4	1	1	1

MIDGET JUVENILE:	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
1. Legion	1	5	-	2
2. Driediger Meats	2	2	2	6
3. Aldergrove Drug Mart	3	-	3	9
4. Sport Centre	3	2	1	7

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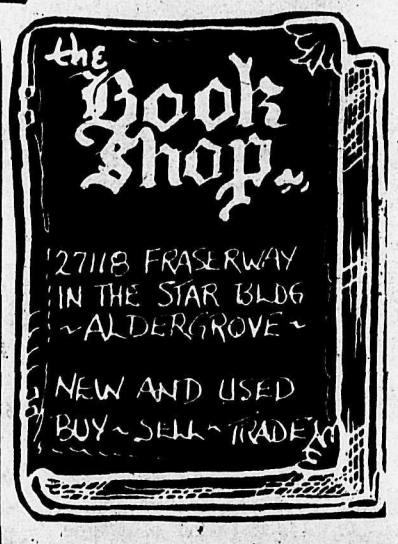

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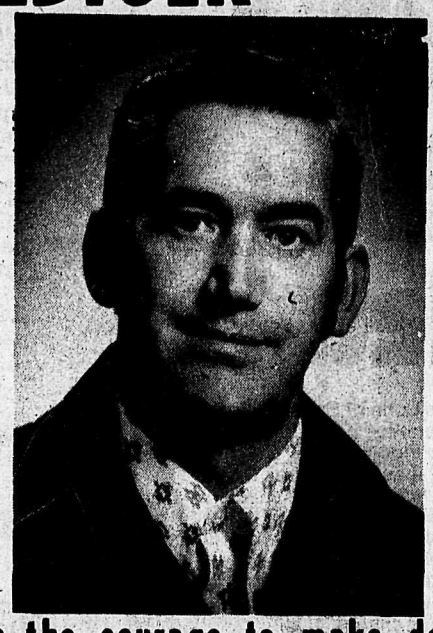

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Sports Centre vs. Drug Mart

The Aldergrove Sports Centre and 5c - $1. & Drug Mart fought to a three all tie. Goals for Sports Centre by K. Johnson, D. Klingbell, and D. Hartl and for the Drug Mart Randy Ragar, and two goals by Chris Larson.

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Aldergrove boy competes

Rickie McKissock participated at the Pacific Coliseum on Saturday before the start of the Boston - Canuck game and carried the Aldergrove banner extremely well. He was taking part in the Brown Brother Youth Hockey Fund Shoot Out. Well done, Rickie. After the competition Rickie was presented with a full sized Canuck hockey stick, autographed puck, a Canuck T-shirt, a free bucket of fried chicken and a meeting afterwards with the players of the Boston and Canucks teams.

Weekend Ringette scores

Exhibition game in Langley

This weekend the Aldergrove Sports Centre travelled to Langley to play an exhibition game. It was a very one sided game as Aldergrove won 15 - 5. Amy Chard scored four goals, and Susan Kerslake scored three goals, other goal scorers for Aldergrove were Nicky Glenham, Cheryl Thompson, Jackie Branscombe, Debbie Parkin, Helen Gergely, Veronica Gergely, and Bev Goldstone. Penalties to Dian Anderson for slashing, and Debbie Parkin for hi - sticking.

Brahma Hay & Grain got thrashed by Don Smith Homes of Langley 12 - 4.

Willies Septic Tanks got badly beaten by Mid - Valley Lumber 11 - 6.

On Saturday the Aldergrove Scotts travelled to Surrey with one man short, and defeated them 4 - 0. Subsitute goalie Don Rempel had his first shut out. Outstanding players for the team were Dale Lichit, Ron Barum, Mike Clark and Jim Hanan.

The Scotts have an exhibition game on Tuesday against Abbotsford.

Aldergrove Rebs beaten

On Sunday afternoon the Aldergrove Rebs played two games and were badly beaten in both. They palyed S. U. Barims and lost 6 - 0 and the Guildford Lions defeated them 5 - 0. Special mention to goalie Raymon Coffin, and Ian Forrester, David Davidson, Ron Graham, and Rick Dickson.

F.V.Sr. Soccer League

Division I:
White Rock 4 - Chehalis Chiefs 2
Chehalis 3 - Langley 2
Bradner Reds 4 - Fort Langgey 1
Port Coquitlam 1 - North Delta 2

Division II
Mission 5 - Bradner Royals 2
Paberry Steelers 3 - Surrey Druids 5
Golden Ears 0 - Delta United 2
Chilliwack Sons 2 - Chilliwack Lake 3

Division III
Abbotsford 0 - Semiahmoe 7
Juggernauts 5 - Aldergrove 2
Mutsqui 3 - Sasquatch 2

A.H.A. SPORTS

Volleyball teams compete in Fort

On Wednesday night the juncor girls volleyball team travelled to Fort Langley to compete in a playday which would either eliminate or qualify them for the Lower Fraser Valley championships. They were defeated five out of eight games and were eliminated from the championships.

On Monday the senior girls volleyball team travelled to Mouat to compete in the championships. They did manage to win enough games to tie them for first place with Garibaldi, who they played later and were defeated by. They took second place and qualified for the championships.

Another win for Lords

On Friday night the Langley Lords got another victory over Penticton 4 - 1.

The Pilots lose too

On Tuesday night the Pilots played a close game against Grandview but were defeated 3 - 2.

Then on Wednesday the Pilots travelled to Seattle to be thrashed 7 - 2.

Other AMHA games

PUPS:

Kohlers Meats vs Little Giant Trucking 4 - 2

BANTAM:

Dawson Brill vs Surrey Credit Union 8 - 4

Hockey B. league standings

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	G.F.	G.A.
Abby Cats	6	3	1	2	8	37	25
Cargill Hog Centre	6	3	1	2	8	26	20
Macs Flyers	6	2	2	2	6	20	25
Cleabrook Auto Accessories	6	2	2	2	6	25	16
Wakefield Sperling Auto	6	0	4	2	2	21	43

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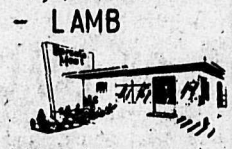
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Alder Lanes League Bowling Results

Friday Mixed, Oct. 24:
Bowling Stones lead with 56 pts., followed by Pin Heads 54, and Head Pins 49
THT - Screwy Lewies 3571, M Inc 3550, Bowling Stones 3386
THS - Bowling Stones 1261, Head Pins 1250, Drifters 1231
MHT - Bob Dumas 814, Larry M 726, E. Izatt 719
MHS - Bob Dumas 320, E. Izatt 303, Pete Wiebe 295
LHT - Norma Azyan 709, Marilyn W. 705, Sharon R. 635
LHS - M. Waterfield 292, M. Wercher 279, Sharon R. 272
MHA - Larry Meredith 213, Pete Wiebe 209, John H. 208
LHA - Marilyn W. 207, Norma A. 205, Marg W. 185

Sunday Fun, October 26:
Soapy Scrubbers lead with 55 pts., followed by Maybees 46, and Cameos 44
THT - Hustlers 3688, Cameos 3583, Soapy Scrubbers 3564
THS - Hustlers, 1323, Soapy Scrubbers 1268, Cameos 1264
MHT - Larry Lewthwaite 899, Soapy Smith 863, Deane Miller 790
MHS - Larry Lewthwaite 399, Soapy Smith 322, Deane Miller 321
LHT - Ella Onken 740, Shirley Hindis 673, Chris Lockhart 639
LHS - Ella Onken 312, Chris Lockhart 285, Liz Dreger 251
MHA - Larry Lewthwaite 243, Soapy Smith 223, Herb Thommasen 220
LHA - Ella Onken 205, Andy Poste 187, Shirley Hinis 186

Monday Nite Mixed, Oct. 27
Hot Roders and 5c - $1. are tied for first place, each with 55 pts., followed by Strikers 51 and Bacardis 49
THT - Hot Roders 3615, Doo Littles 3501, Round House 3428
THS - Bacardis 1271, Egg Heads 1258, Doo Littles 1240
MHT - Richard Wristen 838, Don Waines 784, Chuck Dupuis 784
MHS - Toby Preast 370, Richard Wristen 330, Bob Philps & Chuck Dupuis 320
LHT - Reta Meyer 766, Connie Dolby 747, Norma Gadicke 737
LHS - Reta Meyer 316, Barb Waines 283, Sharon Schmer 292
MHA - Richard W. 257, Chuck D. and John H. 230

Monday Classic, Oct. 27
Strikers lead with 58 pts., followed by 4 Aces 46 and Die Hards 40
THT - Die Hards 4242, Toms Team 4197, Strikers 4135
THS - The S's 1272, Strikers 1188 & 1122, Black Horse 1112
MHT - Peter Pals 1153, Bill Ferguson 1107, Stew Paterson 1080
MHS - Peter Pals 370, Al Bossman 351, Stew Paterson 348
LHT - Gail D. 1025, Norma Fentie 985, Colleen H. 975
LHS - Sylvia 351, Ethel Broughton 335, Mary Miller 329
MHA - Peter Pals 252, Rick Wristen 246, Bill Ferguson 241
LHA - Colleen H. 217, Helen K. 212, Kim B. 211

Tuesday Coffee, Oct. 28
Rookies lead with 73 pts., followed by Smugglers 68, and Happy Hookers 59
THT - Rookies 3501, Smugglers 3461, Gold Diggers 3077
THS - Happy Hookers 1286, Rookies 1255, Smugglers 1233
LHT - Patti Hynkin 730, Connie Dolby and Pat Kliwer 727
LHS - Patti Hynkin 323, Wendy Greer 298, Elenoi Funk 292
LHA - Patti Hynkin 210, Donnie Dolby 209, Eileen Vanpelt 206

Tuesday Mixed, Oct. 28
Strikers lead with 10, followed by Strangers 9, and Misfits 8
THT - Flubs 3486, Strikers 3455, Twosomes & Misfits 3406
THS - Fearless Five 1356, Twosomes 1262, Misfits 1256
MHT - Brian Thomasson 827, Lorne Dolby 815, Stew Patterson 780
MHS - Ross Crawford 324, Brian Thomasson 317, Rupert Hoar 316
LHT - Judy De Vries 707, Anne Heppner 701, Louise Roulston 698
LHS - Anne Heppner 333, Judy De Vries 280, Louise Roulston 262
MHA - Stew Patterson 224, Lorne Dolby, 222, Brian Thomasson 216
LHA - Judy De Vries 197, Anne Heppner 194, Robin Escaravage 192

Tuesday 9 p.m., Oct. 28
Rubby Dubbs lead with 62 pts., followed by Lofters 60, and Born Losers 59
THT - Lofters 3447, Rubby Dubbs 3310, Five Oaks 3248
THS - Lofters 1249, Rubby Dubbs 1194, Five Oaks 1183
MHT - Rick Writsen 769, Doug Olson 717, Dave Munnuk 667, Bud Ormsby 639
MHS - Doug Olson 294, Bud Ormsby 249, Dave Munnul 247
LHT - Darlene Barrett 685, Joan Ormsby 659, Gellis Blair 655
LHS - Joann Ormsby 284, Gail Dougherty 278, Dianne Burton 271
MHA - Rick Wristen 238, Art Gauthier 213, Bud Ormsby 212
LHA - Darlene Barrett 230, Doreen Poulson 198, Gail Doughtery, 198, Ethel Broughton 196

Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m.
Teammates and Jokers are tied for first place with 66 pts. each, followed by Bucky Luggers 57, and Nobodies 51-1/2.
THT - Five Fumblers 3726, Bucky Luggers 3658, Jokers 3526
THS - Five Fumblers 1392 Teammates 1267, Bucky Luggers 1266
WHS - Frances K. 350, Marg 322, Deanna N. 316
LHS - Frances K. 350, Marg 322, Deanna N 316
LHA - Karen 224, Sharon 215, Myrna 207

Wednesday Nite, 9 - 11 p.m., October 29, 1975:
Gaffers lead with 74-1/2 pts., followed by 5 Easy Pieces 68, and Paupers 61-1/2
THT - Outcast 3530, Paupers 3433
THS - Paupers 1280
MHT - Ken Russell 792, Dick Sumilas 790
MHS - Dick Sumilas 328
LHT - Betty Russell 730
LHS - Diane Plett 282
MHA - Claude Grant 245
LHA - Betty Russell 216

Thursday Ladies, Oct. 30
Slowpokes lead with 10 pts., followed by Hobos 9, and Swingers 8

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Langley Player's Fall Production

The Langley Players are presenting "Ginger Bread Lady", an adult comedy written by Neil Simon. The play is directed by Sharon Pollock and production begins on November 13 at Brookswood Hall, 4307 - 200 Street, Langley. The play will be presented on the following dates as well: November 14, 16, 20, 21, For further information contact Mary Stewart at 534 - 2594.

Art Show part of Douglas Day Celebration

Langley Arts Council will support the Langley Douglas Day committee this year in presenting an exhibition of local arts and crafts at Douglas Hall, Douglas Park, Langley.

Wednesday will be an invitational affair for the official part of government officials prior to the Douglas Day banquet. The Langley Arts Council wishes to invite all persons in the community to view this show on Thursday, November 20 to Sunday, November 23 from 1 - 5 p.m. and on Friday evening 7 - 9 p.m. A special invitation to all senior citizens and old timers is extended by the president Mrs. Rosette McDonald. Admission is free.

A selection committee is hard at work collecting suitable items for display and have paintings by local artists Peter, Ewart, Jennifer Ho, Awana Paul, (who do restoration work for the Parliament Buildings); Bill Slater, a group f young people (new to the field); Jim Cummins, Ann Blair, Mark Bowcott (sculpture also); Robert Hamm (artist sponsored by Langley Arts Council); works from members of the Langley Arts Workshop and Aldergrove Art Club; photography by Pete Swensson (who has held a showing in Russia of his work) and a student from Langley Secondary School that shows promise Domenico Pagliese. Langley Weavers & Spinners will have a number of items; batiks by Charnell; macrame and petroglph rubbings by Pat Duke will also be on display. Pottery by Robert Weghsteen and members of the Fraser Valley Potters and displays by the Rock & Gem club will add to the variety of the show.

It is hoped the public will take this opportunity to see the fine quality of work being produced by our own people. Mrs. Evelyn Kingston of Fort Langley is in charge of setting up the display and her artistry too will be an interesting addition to the show.

Info/Health

ON FRACTURES

Dr. Bob Young

During summers in my pre - medical school years I worked as a carpenter, and I still enjoy repairing and building things. Perhaps this is why the specialty of orthopedics (treatment of fractures) has always appealed to me.

However, a bone surgeon must wait for three to 12 weeks or more to learn whether his repair has been successful. I learned early that I did not have that kind of patience.

A fracture, of course, is a broken bone. The "break" may range from a hairline crack, sometimes too small to be seen on an x - ray, to severe shattering of the bone into several pieces. The bone ends may penetrate the skin, a potentially serious complication.

Although any bone can break, the variety of common fractures is relatively small, and sound treatment principles have been developed for each of them.

The mainstay of treatment is immobilization of the fracture. The bone ends will not heal if they are constantly sliding over each other, so it is important to restrict movement. Also, pain is much reduced when movement is controlled.

Just as important, of course, is making sure that the bone ends are together. If they have been separated by the accident or by careless transport of the patient, they must be approximated again. This is called reduction of the fracture and is called closed reduction if manipulation (usually under anesthetic) accomplishes the repositioning, or open reduction is surgery is required to expose the fracture site.

Maintaining the reduction is necessary, and metal plates, screws, nails, and wires are all used to hold the bone fragments together while healing takes place. These may or may not be removed later.

Once reduction has been accomplished, or in cases where reduction is not necessary, a plaster cast is often used to protect the fracture from movement. A nuisance to some, the cast is often worn as a badge of honor by the skier or equestrian, and as a status symbol by autograph collecting school children.

The B.C. Medical Association and I welcome your questions. Send them to me care of this newspaper.

Course in sign language

In the silent world of the deaf, sign language is a road to freedom; but unless the people they live and work with know the language, the road is closed.

This month at Abbotsford, Fraser Valley College and MSA Community Services will co - sponsor a course in sign language for those who work or live with deaf people.

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Six Questions And Answers About The B.C. Price Freeze

The B.C. Price Freeze came into effect on October 24, 1975. It prohibits certain essential goods and services from rising above their October 24th price. Here are six important questions and answers about the way the price freeze works:

1 WHAT DOES THE PRICE FREEZE COVER?

All food and beverages for human consumption. This includes candy and ingredients such as spices. All prescription drugs. All proprietary or patent medicines (obtained without prescription), such as pain relievers, headache remedies, antacids, etc. All fares on provincially-owned buses and the ferry system. Also, passenger and freight tolls within B.C. charged by provincially-owned railways.

2 WHAT ISN'T COVERED?

All items not listed above, including: Food and beverages served in restaurants. Toiletry items such as deodorants, shaving cream, hair sprays, etc. Paper goods, hardware and household items. Cleaning soaps and detergents. Also pet foods and tobacco products.

3 CAN THERE STILL BE SALES DURING THE PRICE FREEZE?

Yes. Sellers can still lower prices. In fact, consumers are urged to shop for bargains and to continue to look for specials and sales. The price freeze does not prevent sellers from reducing prices. Prices may be lowered and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

4 ARE NEW ITEMS COVERED BY THE FREEZE?

No. Some specific merchandise—such as different sizes, grades or brands—not offered for sale at a particular store on October 24th are not affected by the freeze if that store later stocks them. But remember, most stores offer hundreds or thousands of items which they stock regularly and which are covered by the freeze. It may pay to shop for these.

5 WHAT ABOUT WHOLESALE PRICES?

In the categories listed above, they too are frozen. The price freeze applies equally to sales at the processing, wholesale and retail levels. (Farmers and fishermen, however, are not affected.)

6 IF YOU SEE AN UNFAIR PRICE INCREASE, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

You should first go back to the seller and ask why the price has apparently been raised above the maximum permitted. If you are not satisfied with the explanation, bring the complaint to us. We'll take it from there. Use the questionnaire below, or go to your nearest Consumer Services office or Government Agent. If you are not close to one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office, collect.

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Size: _____ Description: _____

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and I subsequently saw the price on: _____ (date) at: _____ (price)

Therefore, I believe the price per unit went up by: $ _____

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* Before you contact Consumer Services, please be sure to bring the matter to the attention of the seller.

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British Columbia Department of Consumer Services

The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister

Sen. Citizen workshop and Drop In

The good news from the Senior Citizens Centre this week is that our sales have increased by 25 per cent in October making it possible for us to meet our monthly bills, but due to the fact that we bought furniture for the Drop - I as well as equipment for the activity centre and the shop we did not quite break even, however, we are pleased with the response we are getting and are looking forward to big things on the future. We have had customers from as far away as the Prairies and almost any where in the Fraser Valley as well as Vancouver Island.

We have another member added to the friendship committee. Carl Willingshofer who was in charge of our woodworking department has had to resign because of a week heart but is enjoying visiting people who need someone to cheer them up. Thanks Carl and good luck. We have a new board member - Mrs. Gus Schindle. Gus is a going concern and very anxious to be involved in our project so I think we can look for some action from that quarter. To begin with Gus has a workshop full of electric tools which he has put at our disposal as soon as we have room for a workshop on our premises, so you see he means business. We have material for quilting, rug making and recycled yarn to be made into anything that someone who likes to knit or crochet cares to dream up. We will definitely have Macrame classes this coming Friday at 1 p.m. Some of our Senior Citizens from Alderhaven, bless them, are coming to learn so that ehy can back and teach the shut ins that can't get to the shop. This is what our pro-

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Easton Timmins

TIMMINS - Passed away November 8, 1975, Thomas Easton Timmins, in his 73 year, late of 6710 Glover Rd., Milner, B.C.

Survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, Mrs. R. (Elizabeth) Poor, Grinrod, B.C.; one sone, George, Milner; five grandchildren; one brother, Mathew, Langley, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Monday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. Canon T. E. Harris officiated. Cremation to follow in Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined.

Mary Rosalind Smith

SMITH - Passed away November 8, 1975, Mary Rosalind Smith, aged 87 years, late of 18914 - 74 Ave., Surrey, B.C.

Survived by three daughters Mrs. A. R. (Cush) Jenkins, High River, Alta.; Mrs. Al (Betty) Saulnier, Sudbury, Ont.; Mrs. Barry (Midge) Brandow, Surrey, four sons, Clifford and Leonard, Surrey, Douglas, Fort St. John, William, Washington; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was offered from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Langley on Wednesday, November 12 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father F. Nash celebrant. Interment Surrey Centre Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Rees

REES - Passed away November 7, 1975, Margaret Emily Ellen Rees, aged 63 years, late of 3003 - 208 Street, Langley, B.C.

Survived by her loving husband, Oscar; one daughter, Sally, U.B.C.; one son Andy, Langley; two grandsons, one sister, Mrs. C. M. (Chris) Stephens, Cornwall, England; two nephews in England.

Funeral service was held from St. Andrews Anglican Church, Langley, Monday, November 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Ellis officiated followed by cremation in Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund, care of the Royal Bank, Langley, B.C.

Catherine Elizabeth Norris

NORRIS - Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on November 5, 1975, Catherine Elizabeth Norris, in her 60 year late of 20451 - 54 Ave., Langley.

Survived by her loving husband, Lloyd; one daughter, Mrs. R. (Sharon) Forrest, Winnipeg; two sons, Ted, Winnipeg and Donald, Langley; mother and step - father Mr. and Mrs. R. Michell, Haney; two sisters, Ester Book, Rivers, Manitoba, and Dorothy Olsen, Richmond; one brother, Ronald Brockie, Winnipeg; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews of B.C. and Manitoba.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, November 5, 1975 from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. J. Ellis officiated followed by interment in the Langley Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, care of the Bank of Montreal, Langley.

Olive Margaret Carpenter

CARPENTER - Passed away in the Surrey Memorial Hospital on November 5, 1975, Olive Margaret Carpenter in her 56 year, late of 8285 - 162 A St., Surrey, B.C.

Survived by her loving husband, George; one son, Gary, White Rock; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Judy) Olsen, Vancouver; three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, November 8, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. J. Ellis officiating followed by cremation in the Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund, care of the Royal Bank, Langley.

Patrick Dineen

DINEEN - Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital, on November 6, 1975, Patrick Dineen, late of 20619 Eastliegh Cres., formerly of Vancouver, aged 86 years.

Survived by three sons, John, Fort Langley, Patrick, Whonnock, Gerald, Vancouver; two daughters, Kathleen, Abbotsford; and Mrs. Maureen Roud, Fillmore, California; one brother, Bartholomew, Fremont, California.

Mr. Dineen was a retired Vancouver City Policeman.

Requim Mass was said on Monday, November 10, 1975 in the St. Joseph's RC. Church, Langley. Father Nash celebrant followed by interment in Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby. Flowers gratefully declined, donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund, care of the Royal Bank, Langley. Henderson's Langley Funerl Home in charge of arrangements.

James Langford Rippin

RIPPIN - Passed away suddenly on November 5, 1975 James Langford Rippin in his 60 year, late of 29044 Haverman Avenue, Bradner, B.C.

Survived by his loving wife Christine, one son James at home; one brother Arthur, Abbotsford; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. (Della) Puff, Vancouver; Mrs. Gladys Logan, Abbotsford.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, November 8, 1975 at 3 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. R. McConnal officiated followed by interment in the Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, care of the Bank of Montreal, Langley.

H.K. (Kal) Millet

MILLETT - On November 1, 1975, H. K. (Kal) Millet, aged 75 years, formerly of 9215 McBride St., Fort Langley.

Survived by one sister, Mary Nauss of Chester, N.S.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Alice Auran, Surrey, B.C., and Mrs. Violet Jones, Burnaby, B.C.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, November 5 at 1 p.m. from the Langley Funeral Chapel, 20221 Fraser Highway, Langley. Rev. J. W. Ellis officiated. Interment in the family plot Valley View Cemetery. Langley Funeral Chapel 20221 Fraser Highway, in charge of arrangements. Phone 530 - 9301.

Ann Reddicopp

REDDICOPP - Passed away suddenly on November 9, 1975, Ann Reddicopp, aged 58 years, late of 2959 - 271 Street, Aldergrove, formerly of Vancouver.

Survived by her loving husband George, two brothers, William Mysek, Vancouver, John Mysek, Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. A. (Odessa) Lochhead, Vancouver, Mrs. W. (Mary) Marshall, Edmonton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Thursday, November 13, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Nash officiating followed by interment in the Langley Lawn Cemetery.

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M.S.A. area 4 H Awards Night

A full house turned out for last Friday's MSA area 4 - H banquet and awards night. Present were members and family of the Chilkat 4-H Goat Club, Matsqui Holstein Club, Abbotsford 4 - H Beef Club and the Sumas 4 - H Holstein Club.

Some of the highlights of the evening at Bradner Hall were captured on film as shown below.

- Kurt Langmann Photos.

CHILKATS HAVE GREAT YEAR

by Marda Newstead

Chilkat 4 - H Dairy Goat club is a local club formed this year. We have gone through the struggle of all first year clubs and have come out better for it. Our club members ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, have worked very hard and have learned more in one year than most do in three or four, and still want more knowledge about their projects. I have the support and help of

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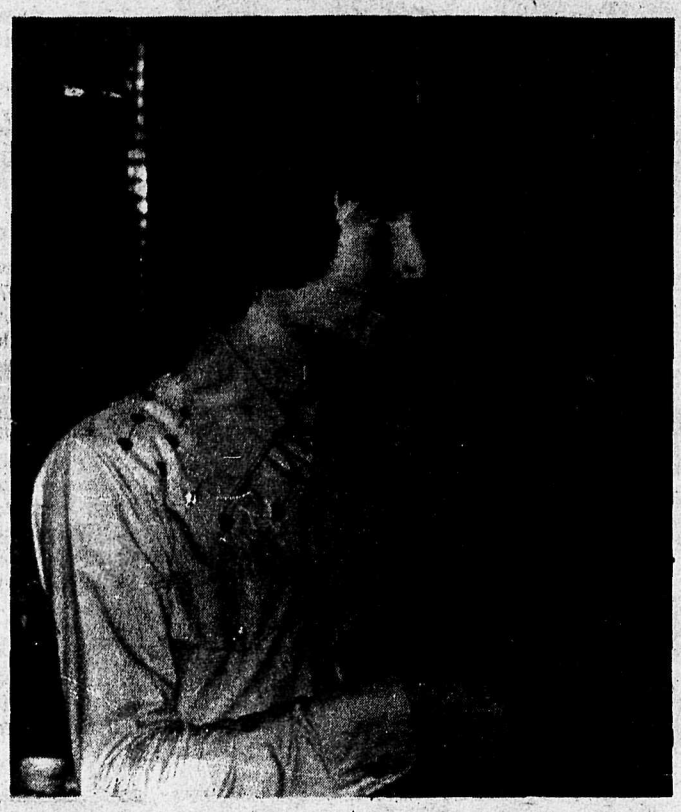
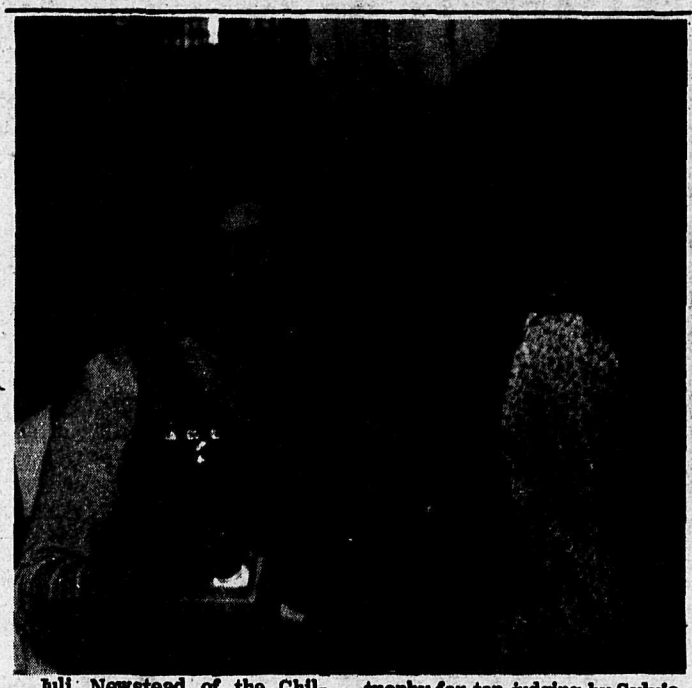


Brian Keis of the Matsqui Holstein Club received the perpetual Buckerfield Challenge Trophy from Buckerfield Field Representative Art Straighten for high aggregate achievement as a senior member.

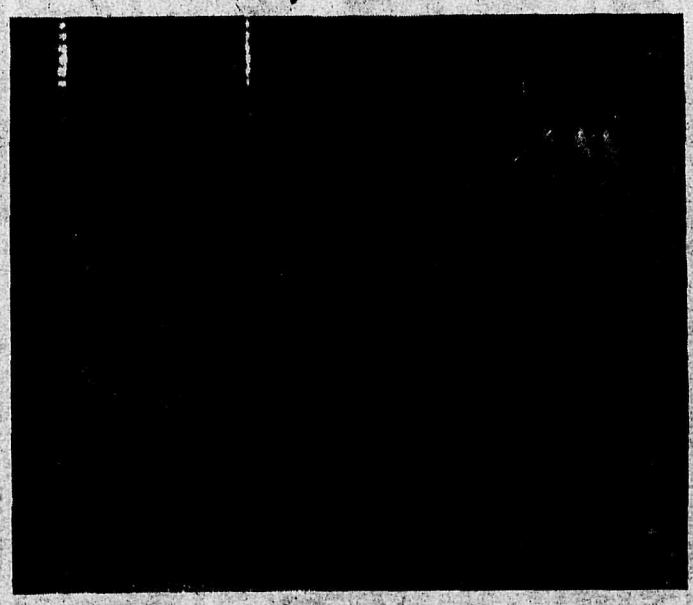


Juli Newstead of the Chilkat 4 - H Goat Club was awarded the Star Printers outright trophy for top judging by Sylvia Langmann.

Proud members of the Chilkat 4 - H Goat club pose at Friday's Awards night with their trophies. They are, back row, left to right: Brenda McDonald, David McDonald, Tim Mostard, Juli Newstead. Front row: Cindy McDonald and Chris Peterson. See story above.

Barb Robertson of the Abbotsford Beef Club also received the perpetual Buckerfield Challenge Trophy from Buckerfield field representative Art Straighten for high aggregate achievement.

Chris Divo presented the B.C. Hydro & Power Authority perpetual and outright trophy to Barb Robertson of the Abbotsford Beef Club for high aggregate achievement in the MSA district.



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Letters to the Editor

Someone chose to restrict

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

A recent editorial harshly criticized Langley municipal council for ignoring bylaws and voting non-confidence in Mayor Preston over his refusal to accept a motion for discussion.

The incident related to a motion that one of Langleys locally owned and operated businesses be given a permit to expand its building. This firm had earlier been denied a permit on the grounds that it contravened zoning bylaw 1380, and had appealed the decision to the board of variance.

At the board of variance a great discussion took place on whether the board could rule because the original permit was authorized the same day that bylaw 1380 was adopted, but the permit was not written out till the following day. Since the municipal solicitor tried so hard to avoid the company being recognized as legitimate it must be assumed that someone in authority in the council chose to restrict development of this local firm.

Operating small businesses and providing local jobs is not an easy task under any circumstances. If alderman Lindsay and others choose to use good common sense in their interpretation of our bylaws rather than use a time lapse of twelve hours to prevent an attractive local business from developing I say let's find more like him.

Yours sincerely
R. H. Mufford

CHALLENGE TO THE A.S.M. NEWS

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Regarding Douglas Taylor's letter "Want to be Hewers of Wood - - Again?". I wish to make the following points.

First, I wrote the letter "Asking For Trouble" on Matsqui's Land Development policies as an individual resident of the municipality after speaking to a large number of developers and professionals of all kinds who are dealing with the municipality.

What I questioned was the municipality's policy which allows conflict of interest - that is the issue - there is no reflection on staff or consultants. If there is any libel in my statements as Mr. Taylor implies, then the matter should be dealt with immediately.

There is no secret as to who I support for mayor; my decision was based on matters of policy - my special interest is in good government. If any alderman has questioned and discussed policy at council meetings in a constructive way as Harry De Jong has, he should not be accused of causing "Turmoil and Dissension". That does not show a healthy respect for open discussion of the people's business.

I stand by my right to discuss public business publically. The position of mayor is an elected political office - it is not an honorary one such as that of Governor - General. I was dismayed to hear that a former alderman's apology for past criticism should be set as a standard and to suggest that any criticism is part of an organized group effort (letter re: Seven Oak's Opening in ASM News) is incredible.

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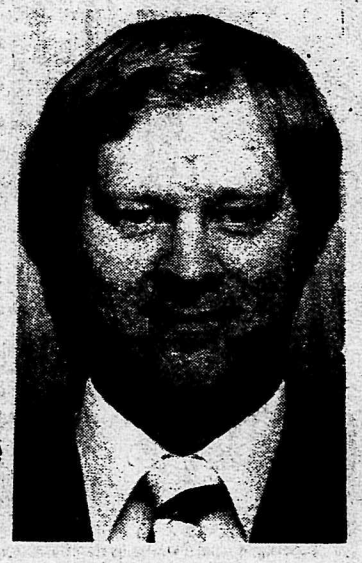

Organized crime workshop Saturday

Ralph Salerno, an internationally recognized expert on underworld activities will be the featured speaker in a Douglas Community College sponsored program designed to alert the public of the dangers of organized crime.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the College and the Department of the Attorney General.

Three sessions have been scheduled for November 13, 14 and 15.

J. W. Ferguson, coordinator of the college's criminology program, said Salerno will first meet the general public at an open meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. November 13 in the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

The following evening

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PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Matsqui. As for the ASM News and myself I will be working in direct competition with Hacker Press shortly; I have been critical of their lack of criticism Re: Matsqui Politics.

To suggest that the Abbotsford chamber of commerce and the ASM News would dominate Matsqui raises serious questcons about Mr. Taylor's credibility.

Bernard J. Aherne
Matsqui.

ON NOV.15 VOTE

WOLFF Norman SALESMAN	X

INFORMATION PHONE 534-5126

Petroleum Products Price Freeze

The British Columbia Energy Commission has ordered a Price Freeze covering all sales of petroleum products, both wholesale and retail.

This order applies to:
Motor Gasoline • All Heating Oils • Diesel Fuel
Heavy Fuel Oil • Propane • Butane.

The maximum prices allowed until midnight January 1, 1976 are those which were in effect on October 24, 1975.

Buyers: Discuss problem with seller before lodging a complaint with the Energy Commission.

Sellers: Retain documentation of October 24, 1975 prices.

Inquiries and complaints are to be directed to:
British Columbia Energy Commission
Twenty-First Floor
1177 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia V6E 2L7
Telephone: (604) 689-1831 (Call Collect)

The Honourable Alex Macdonald
Minister Responsible for Energy

Andrew R. Thompson, Chairman
British Columbia Energy Commission

BE SURE YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF

LANGLEY

A PROVINCIAL GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON
THURSDAY, 11th DECEMBER 1975

VOTERS' LIST CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT, 12th NOVEMBER

In order to vote in the forthcoming election, your application for registration as a Provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, MUST BE ON FILE with the Registrar of Voters on or before CLOSING DAY.

Being listed on municipal or federal voters' lists DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO VOTE IN Provincial Elections.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION ARE:

1. Nineteen years of age before polling day.
2. Canadian citizen or British subject.
3. Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
4. Resident of British Columbia for past six months.

Eligible persons who believe themselves to be unregistered may apply for registration at the nearest provincial registration centre in their electoral district or to contact the nearest Registrar of Voters.

K. L. Morton,
Chief Electoral Officer.
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

REMEMBER, YOU MUST REGISTER BY CLOSING DAY, WEDNESDAY, 12th NOVEMBER

VOTER REGISTRATION CENTRES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

ALDERGROVE: ALDERGROVE STAR OFFICE, 27120 Fraser Highway. Until 8 p.m.

CLEARBROOK: WATERWORKS OFFICE Until 5 p.m.

FORT LANGLEY: WASKA STORE, GLOVER ROAD. Until 6 p.m.

LANGLEY: LANGLEY ADVANCE OFFICE, Until 5:30 p.m.
ZELLERS STORE, Until 6 p.m.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

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 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
DRIEDIGER	George	MAYOR	2 Years	5778-248th Str, R.R. 3, Aldergrove	Businessman
JENSEN	Walter M	MAYOR	2 Years	294-212 Street Langley	Farmer
PRESTON	George H.B.	MAYOR	2 Years	4630 Maysfield Crescent, Langley	Business Administrator
RASMUSSEN	George	MAYOR	2 Years	20484-40 Ave Langley	Carpenter

ONE TO BE ELECTED

BROOKS	Arthur T.	Aldermen	2 Years	6427-256 St. Aldergrove	Farmer
BYSOUTH	Eric John	Alderman	2 Years	4893-232 St. Langley	Engineer Technologist
FASSBENDER	H.P.(Peter)	Alderman	2 Years	27067-28A Ave. Aldergrove	Director of Marketing
LEE	James G.	Alderman	2 Years	2820-240 St. Langley	Construction Management Consultant
LINDSAY	John Reynor	Alderman	2 Years	3846-201A St. Langley	Western Rep. Can. Ch. of C.
SMITH	Lorraine	Alderman	2 Years	9017-204 St. Langley	Painting Contractor
TOMBRINK	William C.	Alderman	2 Years	1920-269A St. Aldergrove	Businessman

THREE TO BE ELECTED

LINDSAY	John R.	Regional Board Director	2 Years	3846-201A St. Langley	Western Rep. Can. C.of C.
PRESTON	George	Regional Board Director	2 Years	4630 Maysfield Langley	Business Administrator

ONE TO BE ELECTED

Andersen	Howard G.	School Trustee	2 Years	2877-270A St. Aldergrove	Educator
Douglas	Mary Margaret	School Trustee	2 Years	21136-85 Ave Langley, R.R.5.	Homemaker
ELIAS	Lotte	School Trustee	2 Years	9061 MacKie ST. Fort Langley	Registered Nurse
GLEIG	Thomas H	School Trustee	2 Years	20133-40 Ave. Langley	Retired
WOLFF	Norman R.	School Trustee	2 Years	19965-36 Ave Langley	Salesman

TWO TO BE ELECTED

Such poll will be opened on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at :

Aldergrove United Church Hall	Municipal Offices
Brookswood Belmont School	Murrayville School
Brown-Wix School	North Otter School
County Line School	Otter School
Fort Langley Community Hall	Patricia Hall
Glen Valley Community Hall	D.W. Poppy School
Glenwood School	Sperling School
Langco Realty Office	West Langley Community Hall
Milner United Church Hall	Willoughby School

AN ADVANCED POLL will be held at the Municipal Hall, 4914-221st Street, Langley, B.C. on Thursday, November 6th, and Friday, November 7th, between the hours of 9:00 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 27th day of October, A.D. 1975.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
RETURNING OFFICER

Parkland to be purchased

ALDERGROVE - Langley district council has given first three readings to a bylaw which will authorize the purchase of land close to a proposed new school east of Jackman Road in the 28 Avenue vicinity.

The Fraser Presbytery of the United Church has also agreed to sell to the Corporation of the Township of Langley 5.34 acres west of the high school. The purchase price is to be $125,000.00 cash. District intends to use the property for parkland and the possible site of a community hall for Aldergrove.

Planning meet attracts crowd

WEST LANGLEY - Ida Fallowfield was the chairman of a meeting attended by some 180 interested citizens held in the elementary school here the evening of Wednesday, November 5.

Meeting, attended by mayor, aldermen and planners of the district, and candidates in the upcoming municipal elections, dealt mainly with West Langley planning.

Ald. Dan Kitsul told the audience that planning includes the proper development of industrial area here, the installation of water and sewer facilities, and the improvement of local roads.

Municipal development officer Mel Harper said the $10,000 per acre charged industrial developers is to be used for utilities and off - site developments of the 600 acres now included in industrial site. A water system is being installed and a sewerage system being planned, he said. A new sewage treatment plant will be located at the end of 201 Street near the Fraser River.

When will the residential portion of the area be decided? a member of the audience asked. Answer was that it was not decided yet but that council hoped to receive input from local residents first and then the planners would go into further research.

Audience was also told that 200 Street will be improved next year.

Start over again, Businessman told

MURRAYVILLE - A Surrey businessman who wanted to move his factory to Langley but was caught up in provincial agricultural land freeze and municipal zoning bylaw three years ago, was told by council here Monday that all is not yet lost. But since he still wants to establish in the Milner area he will have to start all over "from square one".

Some members of council were sympathetic towards Dave Smith, of Eldorado Manufacturing Co., a travel trailer factory, especially because he actually had council's approval at one time.

However, this was just at the time when the new leislation was in the making, and because Smith was deemed by officials to not have substantially commenced construction of his new plant, he lost his privilege.

The case has been argued back and forth between Smith and Langley council during the past three years.

The land commission has since agreed to exclude Smith's property from the land freeze and Monday afternoon councillors voted to send his application back to the regional district with their "full support".

Property is located west of Glover Road in the Milner farming community.

AND A NEW JOB FOR McCLELLAND?

Will 'Uncle Joe' bring NDP to Langley

by Inge Langmann

LANGLEY - Premier Dave Barrett denounced the Social Credit party for making "intense, semi - hysterical attacks" against NDP legislation, but refusing to state which legislation they would throw out if they should win the December 11 election. This was the key note in his speech which followed the NDP nominating convention for Langley Provincial held in Langley civic centre Sunday afternoon.

Radio station (CJJC Langley) owner Joe Chesney was unanimously elected to represent this constituency for the New Democratic party.

In his speech to party members and visitors Joe Chesney said that Dave Barrett had given him two good reasons for letting his name stand for the candidacy and they were the back to work order and the price freeze legislation. "I like to see people working," he said. I don't like seeing them sitting around. He said the election next month should be an interesting show to watch in which on one side of the arena would be people working to give Dave Barrett the mandate he needs to carry on the work started, and on the other side of the arena show resembling a Vaudeville act with Buffalo Bill and the three Stooges now recently joined by Tonto. While not meaning to be nasty, Joe Chesney said, this is just one of those jokes that seem to come out at election time. He was referring to the migration of ex - Liberals Pat McGeer, Garde Gardom and Allan Williams and also former NDP minister without portfolio Frank Calder's recent defection to the Social Credit party. He went on to say that he did not intend to conduct a dirty campaign. "Probably the most threatening thing you will hear me say to my opponent (Socred MLA Bob McClelland) is offering him assistance in finding him a new job." Before McClelland was elected MLA for Fraser Valley West he was employed on CJJC's editorial staff.

Premier Dave Barrett in his speech emphasized that the NDP government had not expropriated any corporations, but purchased them. "It was the Social Credit who did all the expropriating," he said. In commenting on his remark of Social Credit critisisms, he said it was "totally unconstructive". They should at least have the political decency and the political courage to say: We don't like your programs, he said. Our legislation giving the people of B.C. the right to sue the government, and the complete transcript of Hansard were never considered by the Socreds, Barrett said.

Barrett said the back to work order was not an easy decision to make, and had not been made lightly, but "we are not a labor party, but we are for the good of all the working people," he said. Commenting on the price freeze legislation he said he was very proud of that particular piece of legislation. He reminded the meeting of other acts of legislation brought in by the NDP, Mincome and Pharmacare, and for the benefit of the small businessman the two - tiered tax - structure and B.C. Development Corporations in which the government has invested $25 - million.

As a boost to the small businessman and free enterprise the government purchased the Princess Margurita, when the ferry run was threatened to be shut down by CN, the former owner, due to a $400,000 loss.

"The Victoria chamber of commerce were the first ones in my office," the premier said, "asking for government purchase of the ferry which carries a lot of American tourists into Victoria every day spending money in all the small businesses in Victoria."

Concluding the premier said that many years ago, B.C. thought it had seen the last of coalition governments. "That was the night the Liberals and Conservatives went to bed together and the Socreds were born, whatever they are." He felt that Joe Chesney was just the man for doing what he, Dave Barrett, had done some years back in Dewdney - Allouette riding, - bringing NDP to his constituency.

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Put a Woman on Council

In Matsqui Nov. 15

Vote for CAMERON, June M. X

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

Amalgamation Referendum Bylaw, 1975

Question to be submitted to the Electors of the Corporation of the District of Matsqui, Saturday, November 15th, 1975.

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING AMALGAMATION WITH THE DISTRICT OF ABBOTSFORD?'

Take notice that the above id a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of the Electors will be taken

Such polls will be open at:

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

on Saturday, the 15th day of November , 1975 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00p.m

A Mobile Poll will attend at the following places and times on Saturday, November 15th, 1975 to record the votes of residents therein: -

Ebenezer Home 33433 Marshall Road 10:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	Lynn Haven Lynn Avenue 11:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
MSA General Hospital 2179 McCallum Road 1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	MSA Manor Home 2150 Gladwin Road 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Menno Home 32945 Marshall Road 5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Park View Villa 33433 Switzer Ave. 12:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Sherwood S.C. Home 32073 Sherwood Cres. 3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Tabor Home Society 31944 Sunrise Cres. 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Valhaven 4212 Balmoral 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	

and that an Advanced Poll will be open at the Matsqui Municipal Hall on Monday, the 10th day of November, 1975; Wednesday, the 12th day of November, 1975; Thursday, the 13th day of November, 1975; Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, 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 for reasons of conscience prevented from voting, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on November 15th, 1975 of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. this 29th day of October, 1975.

B.E. Strong
Returning Officer

FOR MATSQUI COUNCIL
Re-elect
ALDERMAN JIM McDONALD

IN MATSQUI NOV. 15th

VOTE McDONALD JAMES R. X

Transportation to the Polls Phone 856-2334

Socreds divide up work

by Jeannine Pepin

A large crowd attended the regular meeting of the Aldergrove Social Credit group in the Elks hall on November 8. President Fred Pepin outlined election plans and everyone signed up for the jobs they preferred - canvassing, providing transportation, putting up posters, and staffing the office. The Aldergrove election office is now open at 27231 Fraser Highway; phone 856 - 5366. Everyone is invited to drop in. Members were reminded of the nominating convention for Langley constituency to be held November 17 at the Langley Civic Centre at 8 p.m.

OAP Annual Xmas dinner on Dec.11

The annual X-Mas dinner for the Aldergrove O.A.P.'s branch no. 71 will be held in the Canadian Legion hall on December 11, 1975 at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by members at Ed Corbett's place (2907 - 272 Street, across from the post office) until December 5, 1975. Tickets will also be on sale at the general meeting of the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. no. 71 on December 5, tickets to members are $2.00 each.

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Pretston praises Senior's Bazaar

MURRAYVILLE - There was a lot of opposition to the building of the Brookswood civic arena a few years ago, Mayor George Preston said Monday afternoon, but "just one of the finest things that ever happened at the civic centre" recently was a senior citizens' bazaar and tea.

Preston said the seniors had prepared well for the occasion at home before the event, and in any case, he siad, this was proof that the arena was well utilized by kinds of people in the community, not only by young hockey players and ice skaters.

ABERDEEN FUN NITE

The Aberdeen elementary school P.T.A. is holding a fun night on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Aberdeen school, Bradner Rd. and Fraser Hwy. Every one is welcome. There will be an auction, bake table, white elephant sale, cake walk, games refreshments and lots of fun for all ages. If you have items to donate and wish them picked up please phone 856 - 2480.

Kanata Pony News

by Vera Smith

Great fun was had by all at the 4th Annual Kanata Youth Division Play day. It was held at the Cloverdale arena on October 19. There was a terrific turnout of ponies and riders. Competition was keen and good sportsmanship abounded.

A lot of adults and horses could learn something from watching these youngsters and their ponies.

Some of the smaller ponies were all get up and go. The usual winners of such functions did not place as high as they usually do.

Pee Wee Hi Point and Overall Hi Point was taken by 9 year old Rosilee Wilson of Richmond on her 46 inch pony, Buckshot. Int. Hi Point went to Janet Lutmer on Chico. Senior Hi Point was taken by everyone's friend, Cathy Cummings, who had ol' Muffins out. Thanks to all those sponsoring a class; also all the local merchants for their generous donations.

Abbotsford Senior homecoming

Abbotsford Senior 75 Homecoming Saturday, November 15 7:00 p.m.

Again this year Abby senior is holding it-s grad homecoming games but with exception to the usual, the student council is extending a warm welcome to all grads and teachers ever to pass through Abby.

The first game commencing at 7:00 p.m., the school will be open for viewing, and refreshments will be available in the cafeteria. Also 74 - 75 annuals will be available for pick up by last years grads.

Swingers next dance November 15

The Valley Golden Age Swingers hold their old time dances every first and third Saturday nite of each month at the Aldergrove OAPO hall no. 71 on 273 Street, Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by B.C. O.A.P.O. Branch no. 69 the Swingers next dance will be held Saturday night November 15. A welcome is extended to one and all, young and old to come and meet old and new friends and spend an enjoyable evening, listening and dancing to the old time dance music of Bob Patterson and the Rhythm Rascals. There will again be a door prize and spot dance prize. Refreshments will be served and admission is $1.00.

Surprise shower for Faye Smith

There were 22 friends and relatives present the afternoon of November 2 for a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Doug Smith in honor of Faye Smith whose marriage takes place November 15 to Peter Appelton.

The bride was escorted to a tastefully decorated chair of fall colors by her hosts Janette, Patty, and Leigh Smith. Mrs. Smith presented Faye with a lovely corsage. Sandra Smith, sister of the bride assisted in opening the many lovely gifts.

A tasty lunch brought a lovely afternoon to a close.

Their was also a second shower in Faye's honor. Edrvina Nobel, a long - time friend of the bride was the hostess. There were 20 ladies present. After a few games were played and the many gifts were opened, a very tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Nobel.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

Notice of Minimum Wage Revision

After public hearings throughout the province, the board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Board has given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be $2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and $2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become $3.00 and $2.60 respectively on June 1, 1976.

In addition to present provisions, the Order contains a new requirement that double time be paid for hours worked over 11 per day and 48 per week.

Any assistance required may be obtained from the Department's Labour Standards offices as follows:

VICTORIA: 880 Douglas Street, 387-3290
BURNABY: 4211 Kingsway, 434-5761
CHILLIWACK: 24 Victoria Avenue W., 792-0534
CRANBROOK: 226 - 102 South 11th Avenue, 489-2311
DAWSON CREEK: 1201 - 103rd Avenue, 782-5931
KAMLOOPS: 220 - 546 St. Paul Street, 374-4112
KELOWNA: 1913 Kent Road, 762-2911
NANAIMO: Court House, 754-2111
NELSON: 310 Ward Street, 352-2211
PRINCE GEORGE: 1488 Fourth Avenue, 562-8131
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Nov.15 VOTE

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Menslib at college

SURREY - Who or what is a liberated man?

That question will be the topic of the first in a series of events to be presented this month by Douglas College as a tribute to International Women's Year.

Kicking off the series will be a panel and general discussion on the effect the women's movement is having on men. Evening session will be chaired by Alan Woodland, chief librarian from New Westminster, and will be held in the Royal City's public library November 20 at 8 p.m.

Both sexes are welcome, says college principal George Wootton.

Other workshops in the series include a "womanskill school" on Saturday, November 22, a workshop for mothers and daughters dealing with relationships and entitled "two generations in change" on the same day, and a final session on non - traditional careers for women. This will deal with apprenticeship opportunities, human rights and equal opportunities for women, and will be held Saturday, November 29.

For more information call college at 588 - 6404.

Liberals slow in starting campaign

by Ken Mallinson
Reg. Vice President of the Liberal Party in B.C.

"The Liberal party in B.C. expect to be a little slow getting off the mark in the provincial election race.

Many of our members have been attending the liberal Federal convention being held in Ottawa, and will not be returning until the middle of this week. We have a new provincial executive, who were just elected the end of September. So there is some organizing still to be done.

Hopefully the election race may turn out like the famous Tortoise and the Hare contest. The tortoise was slow off the mark, but we all know the results.

We have an excellent leader in Gordon Gibson, and we have already nominated some fine candidates to back him up. Nomination meetings are being lined up over the next two weeks. We expect to run a full slate against the other parties.

Our major issue is election reforms. We want to break up the polarization of the vote so that we can all work together. It's the only way we can get out of the slump we are in."

Drop-In continued

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ject is all about, and there are no age or other barriers, every member of our community can varticipate, lets face it we are all potential senior citizens and what we do to put thing thing over is in effect doing something for ourselves. When we first started I believe there was quite a thing about recycling senior citizens, come to think of it that is just what we are doing, giving people a chance to be usefull members of society doing just what they want to do and doing it in a happy firendly atmosphere. Have a happy week and enjoy the sun when it comes out. Remember it is always there behind the clouds. Our address is 7100 Fraser Highway.

The Steering Column

by Ken Huber

A clean windshield, inside and out, is especially important at night. Dirt and grease show up in light from other cars, making vision difficult.

Spark timing refers to the precisely-timed electrical charge that must jump across spark plug electrodes at just the right time to ignite fuel-air mixture being fed to combustion chambers.

Tires low? Heat will build up within tire and weaken it. And outer tread ribs will wear out quickly.

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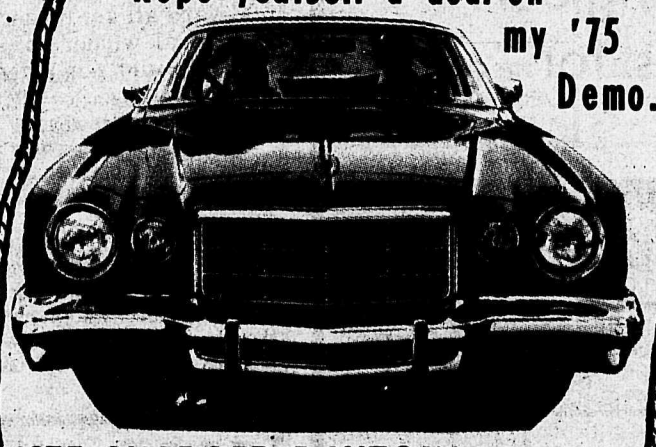

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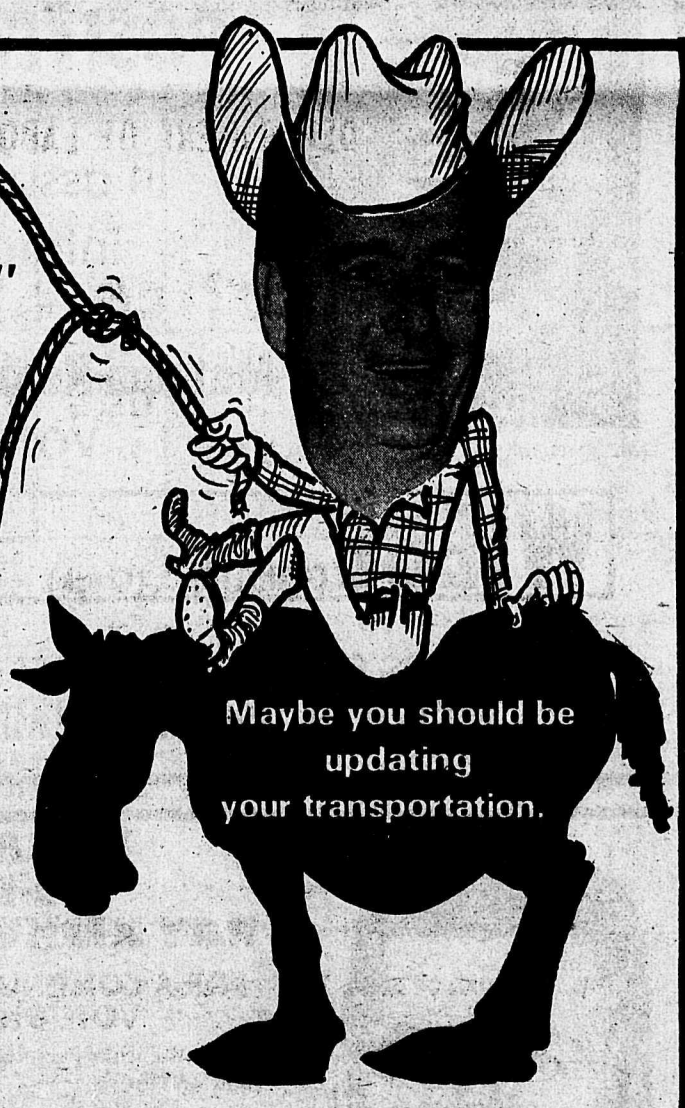

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Crime seminar

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Salerno will lecture an audience of policemen who have been involved in the Douglas College criminology programs.

Between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. November 15, Salerno will preside over a workshop gathering of community leaders, elected municipal officials, and members of police boards and justice councils from Vancouver to Chilliwack.

"There is a serious need for public awareness," said Ferguson in setting up the series of talks. "Douglas College is responding to this community need."

"Municipal officials - indeed, the entire public - in this area should be aware of the climate which breeds organized crime and, if or when it arrives, the symptoms of its presence."

"Police alone cannot do the job. Their best ally in the fight against organized criminal activity is a well informed, highly concerned public."

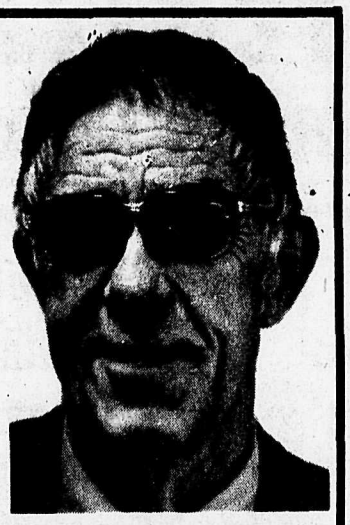
Ferguson said Salerno was selected for the Douglas program because of considerable knowledge of the problem and his ability to present facts in a manner people are able to comprehend.

"However, we recognize an outside expert is not a total answer," said Ferguson. "Therefore, we have invited a number of knowledgeable persons, who are actively involved in the battle against organized crime to the province, to participate in the Saturday workshop."

Salerno served for 20 years in the New York City Police Department intelligence unit, retiring in 1967 with the rank of Supervisor of Detectives.

FOR

LANGLEY MAYOR



VOTE

WALTER JENSEN

*23 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON LANGLEY DISTRICT COUNCIL

*HAS SERVED ON MOST COMMITTEES

*DESIRES TO BRING HARMONY AND GOV'T. PROCEDURE BACK TO COUNCIL CHAMBER

*WILL DEDICATE FULL TIME AND EFFORT TO LANGLEY DISTRICT

No export of water to Surrey

MURRAYVILLE - A request from an engineering firm on behalf of the East Surrey Viru Industrial Park for water for fire - protective purposes was denied by council here Monday afternoon.

Applicants asked for permission to extend temporarily Langley's 16 inch water main in the Telegraph Trail area into Surrey. They asked for this service until such times as Surrey municipality provides the needed water. The Viru Park will be bordering on Langley.

Councilors decided not to grant the request - at least not at the present time - until all Langley property owners in the area are serviced with water from the line.

Their wells runneth dry

LANGLEY - Pastor John Van Hemert of the Christian Reformed church here has appealed to Langley district for city water service.

Van Hemert says church, located at 20525 - 72 Avenue, has about 130 worshipping families and meetings throughout the week, boys and girls clubs and summer Bible schools for the community. This takes water, he says.

"We would like to ask you to do all you can to provide us with water soon," Van Hemert says in a letter to council, "for our well runs dry frequently".

Two years ago the residents in the Jericho Hill area northwest of Langley voted for city water.

HEARING TO FOLLOW INFO MEETING

WEST LANGLEY - A public information meeting into the development of the new '401 ice arena' will likely preclude a public hearing which originally was scheduled to be held on Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed ice arena for 88 Avenue at 204 Street will be discussed in front of the public here, says Langley district Mayor George Preston.

Information meeting will likely be held on Nov. 24 with the official public hearing the following week.

Council cannot give final reading to proposed zoning amendment bylaw dealing with arena until after the hearing although private developers are anxious to get started on the project.

THANKS TO SPONSORS

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Bruce McDonald and Bernice Neff, who along with me are all in 4 - H leadership for our first year. At times I felt we were the three blind mice as we just didn't know where to turn or what to do next.

We wish to thank our 4 - H sponsor, Brahma Hay & Grain Inc., Aldergrove, who were good enough to see us through our first year and hopefully many. They will know how much their support was appreciated. Also many thanks to these following donaters of the awards night trophies:

Brahma Hay & Grain, Aldergrove; Fraser Valley Auction, Langley; Star Printers, Aldergrove; Mr. and Mrs. G. Helman, Thistle Ridge Farm, Matsqui; Roak Citroen, Aldergrove; Aldergrove 4 - H Horse Club; Bradner and Mt. Lehman General Store; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dibb, Bradner.

These club members earned their achievement ribbon and showman, husbandry and judging badges:

Cindy McDonald, Chris Peterson, David McDonald, Juli Newstead.

The winners of the trophies were: Sr. Showman - Juli Newstead, donated by Brahma Hay & Grain; Jr. Showman - David McDonald, donated by Fraser Valley Auction; Top Judging - Juli Newstead, donated by Star Printers; Reserve Judging - Cindy McDonald, donated by Mr. and Mrs. G. Helman; Top Kid Project - Juli Newstead, donated by Roak Citroen; Top Yearling Project - Juli Newstead, donated by Aldergrove 4 - H Horse Club; Most Advanced First Year Member - Chris Peterson, donated by Bradner & Mt. Lehman General Store; Most Respectful 4 - H Member - Tim Mostard, donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Dibb.

New members are always welcome and as well as doe projects we are hoping to add a butcher kid project. Any children wanting to raise and show a doe or wether kid, please contact Mrs. Marda Newstead at 856 - 7939.

TAKE A POSITIVE STEP

In assuring our interest for

Matsqui Regional Director

VOTE FOR

WIEBE CORNELIUS D. (Chuck) X

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- Public Relations (Prompt, courteous attention to taxpayers and citizens complaints.)
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MARK'S REMARKS

Deck the halls with vows of folly

by Mark Rose

By the time you read this election signs will be competing with Christmas decorations for your attention, and everyone will have gotten used to the novelty of a winter election.

The last time B.C. citizens were forced to trek through snow drifts to cast their ballots was in 1908. Roads in those days (or so I presume since I wasn't around then) were punitive in comparison even to the best of today's potholes. Still, no one apparently suffered unduly from the wintertime trip to the polls.

What difference does an election date really make for the majority of voters? The sole contribution to the democratic process made by most citizens is simply to cast their ballot.

That procedure, including travel to and from the poll, wouldn't take more than half an hour for most voters regardless of the time of year.

People go about their business of shopping and working throughout the changing seasons, adjusting to inclement weather conditions as a matter of course.

And in fact, December 11 is preferable to a summer election when the outcry is that many people are away on vacation and hence lose their vote.

For campaign workers, however, a winter election is not so pleasant. I recall a Cariboo by - election of some years ago (called by the Socred government after the resignation of their sitting member in the hope of re - seating Robert Bonner following a general election defeat).

It was a struggle just to reach a telephone pole on the other side of the snow piled high by the snow plows. And trying to hammer up a poster with hands numb from the biting cold wasn't easy in a strong wind.

So the interior areas of the province demand especially dedicated campaign workers, equipped with thermal underwear to brave the elements for their respective candidates.

In the urban areas, darkness complicates door knocking. Householders just don't leave their porch lights on in anticipation of electioneers bringing their messages to the doorstep.

And for most workers, evenings are only time they're free to canvass. So that campaign technique, during winter weather, can be hampered.

The party whose coffers are overflowing has access to costly media campaigns, involving massive budgets to be lavished on radio, television and newspaper advertising.

Ken Kiernan of the Socreds admits his party spent a whopping $354,000 last year on store - front offices and all those T.V. messages coming to us from Bellingham. And according to treasurer Kiernan the Socred war chest still bulges with $284,000 - with more money expected. So be prepared for a stupendous Socred assault on your ears and eyes over the next month.

Both the chief protagonists, Barrett and Bennett, insist that the election should be determined on issues. Premier Barrett has asked that people examine the record of the NDP government's achievements to decide if his administration should continue to enjoy public confidence. And Bill Bennett "hopes" that personalities will not become the central issue.

Neither will happen of course. People generally don't take the time nor have the inclination to study the performance record of any administration or to scrutinize each candidate.

The most common practice is for people to vote, often times, "against" one particular aspect of government policy that has touched them personally, property taxation, mining legislation, I.C.B.C. or whatever.

They'll vote "against" Social Credit because they believe Bill Bennett is really just a front for his old man and the rest of the old guard thrown out in 1972. Or because the recent

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MAYER ARDIS
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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	Residental Address	Occupation
DEJONG, Harry	Mayor	2 Years	33775 Aish Ave.	Dairy Farmer
TAYLOR, Douglas G.B.	Mayor	2 Years	30130 Taylor Rd.	Merchant
ONE TO BE ELECTED				
ALDEN, Barrie	Alderman	2 Years	5390 Beharrel Rd.	Businessman
BALDWIN, Clarence Glennie	Alderman	2 Years	2209 Cascade St	Chartered Accountant
CAMERON, June (Mrs.) Margaret	Alderman	2 Years	4311 Seldon St.	Teacher
FRIESEN, Henry John	Alderman	2 Years	30111 Downes Rd.	Trucker
KIRKWOOD, Raymond Alfred	Alderman	2 Years	32 236 Huntingdon Rd.	Trucker
LAMB, Christine H.	Alderman	2 Years	28648 Townshipline	Bookkeeper
McDONALD, James Raymond	Alderman	2 Years	4637 Mt. Lehman Rd.	BusDriver
WIEBE, Henry John	Alderman	2 Years	2865 Park St.	Carpenter
THREE TO BE ELECTED				
DEJONG, Harry	Regional Director	2 Years	33775 Aish Ave	Dairy Farmer
MURPHY, John Alexander	Regional Director	2 Years	33338 Nelson Ave.	Merchant
TAYLOR, Douglas G.B.	Regional Director	2 Years	30130 Taylor Rd.	Merchant
WIEBE, Cornelius D	Regional Director	2 Years	2268 Townline Rd.	Retired Merchant
2 TWO TO BE ELECTED				
FISCHER, Vernon Alvin	School Trustee	2 Years	33297 Shelley Ave.	Dealer Owner
FROESE, Menno P.	School Trustee	2 Years	4374 Bridgeview St	Grocer
KANDAL, David L.	School Trustee	2 Years	33489 S. Fraser Way	Commercial Pilot
MAYER, Ardis, Joan (Mrs.)	School Trustee	2 Years	34567 Eton Cresc.	Businesswoman
SANDBERG, Raymond P.	School Trustee	2 Years	35138 Page Road	Dairy Farmer
THREE TO BE ELECTED				
OLSON, Robert Clarence	School Trustee	1 Year	2158 Wildwood St.	Counselor
SANFORD, Robert Otto	School Trustee	1 Year	1974 Horizon St.	Businessman
WIENS, John W.	School	1 Year	29814 Marshall Rd.	Businessman
ONE TO BE ELECTED				

SUCH POLL WILL BE OPENED AT:

Aberdeen School, Fraser Highway
Bradner School, Bradner
Clayburn School, Clayburn
Clearbrook Branch Library, Clearbrook
First Christian Reform Church, McCallum Rd.
Glenmore School, Glenmore Road
Mr. Holyoak's Home, Glen Valley
Godson School, Bevan Ave.
Jubilee School, Bradner Rd. North
Margaret Stenersen School, Old Claybum Rd.
Matsqui School, Matsqui
Army, Navy & Airforce Veteran's Hall, Mt. Lehman
Matsqui Municipal Hall, 32383 S. Fraserway
Mennonite Educational Institute, Clearbrook Rd.
No. 1 Firehall, Mt. View Street
North Poplar School, Clearbrook Rd.
Peardonville School, Peardonville
Pinegrove Hall, Fraser Hwy & Mt. Lehman Rd.
South Poplar School, Huntingdon Rd.

On Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

A Mobile Poll will attend at the following places and times on Saturday, November 15th, 1975 to record the votes of residents therein:-

Lynn Haven, Lynn Ave.	11:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
MSA General Hospital, 2179 McCallum Rd.	1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
MSA Manor Home, 2150 Gladwin Rd.	4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Menno Home, 32945 Marshall Rd.	5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Park View Villa, 33433 Switzer Ave.	12:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Sherwood S.C. Home, 32073 Sherwood Cres.	3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Tabor Home Society, 31944 Sunrise Cres.	9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Velhaven, 4212 Balmoral	6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

and that an Advanced Poll will be opened at the Matsqui Municipal Hall on Monday, the 10th day of November, 1975; Wednesday, the 12th day of November, 1975; Thursday, the 13th day of November, 1975; Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975 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 for reasons of conscience prevented from voting, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on November 15th, 1975, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. this 29th day of October, 1975.

B.E. STRONG
Returning Officer.

Bowling continued

THT - Hobos 3537,
THS - Hobos 1275
LHT - Dolly S. 735, Marge G. 715, Gail B. 705
LHS - Gail B. 345, Laurie K. 293, Dolly S. 290
LHA - Gail B 206, Dolly S. 205, Ande R. 198

A.H.A.B.C., Oct. 30
Longshots, The Whos', and Pendulums are tied for first place with 7 pts. each, followed by Sharp Shooters and Ramrods, each with 5 pts., and Nomads and Cosmos in third place with 2 pts., each.
THT - Brandywines 3516, Blue Stars 3458, Nomads 3446
THS - Bradywines 1285, Sharp Shotters 1263, Nomads 1226
MHT - Brian Brisbin 789, Dan Corfe 770, Fred Sasynuik 758
MHS - Dan Corfe 331, Norman Hynkim 323, Fred Sasynuik 316
LHT - Inge Arbour 750, Carol Corfe 743, Diana Bain 706
LHS - Diana Bain 311, Carol Corfe 288, Patti H. 273
MHA - Dan Corfe 222, Brian Brisbin 213, Ralph Chick 201
LHA - Willy Webb and Carol Corfe 201, Diana Bain 198

Thursday Men's, Oct. 30
Beavers lead with 64.5, followed by Running Bares 59.5, and Livingstone Service 57.
TH4 - Super Chargers 3972, Beavers 3857, Wipe Outs 3607.
THS - Super Chargers 1178, Wipe Outs 1085, Beavers 1028
MH4 - Rob Fletcher 1109, John Pankraatz 1084, Rich Wristen 1066
MHS - Rich Wristen 370, John Pankraatz 359, Rob Fletcher 323

Monday Ladies, Nov 3:
Hush Puppies lead with 69 pts., followed by Top Cats 62 and Odd Balls 56
HT - Gladys Landry 781, Shannon Clark 761, Gladys Landry 740
HS - Maxine Hall 305, Rose Gelinas 300, Zinnia Denny 295
WHT - Shannon Clark 761, Rose Gelinas 694, Alice Charpentier 675
HS - Maxine Hall 305, Rose Gelinas 286, Alice Charpentier 280
HA - Zinnia Denny 205, Rose Gelinas 203, Gayle Wood 196

Hobbycrafts display, sale

The Mountain Institution at Agassiz is holding a display and sale of inmate work, hobbycrafts, etc., at the Harrison Hotel, November 28 to 30, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

Youth Bowling

Monday, October 27, 1975:
Top Team - Alley Cats
High Single - Boy - Harman Pruim 201, Laura Bosman 163
High Double or Triple - Boy - Harman Pruim 382, Girl - Laura Bosman 279
High Average - Girl - Laura Bosman 132, Boy - Harman Pruim and Brad Haima 127

Tuesday, Pee Wee
Top Team - Champs
High Single - Boy - Brian Zackon 146, Girl - Stephanie Avery 145
High Double - Boy - Brian Zackon 262, Girl - Stephanie Avery 236
High Average - Girl - Stephanie Avery 95, Boy - Brian Zackon 106

Wednesday Bantam, Oct. 28
Top Team - Cougars
High Single - Boy - Ryan 319, Girl - Joan Masztalr 211
High Double - Boy Ryan Dolby 502, Girl - Joan Masztalr 321
High Average - Girl - Rita Miller 125, Boy - Ryan Dolby 209

Thursday Jrs., Oct. 30
Top Team - Black Widows 56
High Single - Jeff H 269, Girl - Shelagh M. 249
High Triple - Boy - Jeff H. 577, Girl - Shelagh M. 581
High Average - Girl - Sandra L. 148, Boy - Jeff H. 157

Friday, Hi - School
High Single - Boy - Steve A. 335, Girl - Bonnie L. 275
High Double or Triple - Boy - Steve A. 829, Girl - Debbie K. 660
High Average - Girl - Debbie Kirkmeyer 202, Boy - Steve Azyan 228

Sat., Oct. 25, Jrs. & Srs.
Top Team - Strikers & Pinbusters 25
Weekly High Single - Boy - Danny Woykin 282, Girl - Sharon Fentie 256
High Weekly Triple - Boy - Danny Woykin 588, Girl - Sharon Fentie 707
High Average - Girl - Sharon Fentie 215, Boy - Ray Love 192

Golden Age bowlers

Ladies High Three:
Elizabeth Ferguson . . 625
Helen Martin 605
Emily Brown 554
Elizabeth Dreger . . . 531
Mary Sanderson 526
Kirsten Madsen 523
M. Christensen 501
Mens High Three:
Dave Morrison 739
Jim Boyce 697
Weldon Geldart . . . 681
Geo. Turnbull 647
Wm. Ferguson 633
Mens Double:
Albert Brandt 456
Ladies Single:
Vera Stenfel 263
Mens Singles:
Alex Meyer 254
Geo. Stanfel 218
Helmer Christensen . . 209
Dave Martens 204
John Milloy 202

NOTICE OF NOMINATION
The Langley Social Credit Constituency Association will hold their Nomination Convention:
Monday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m.
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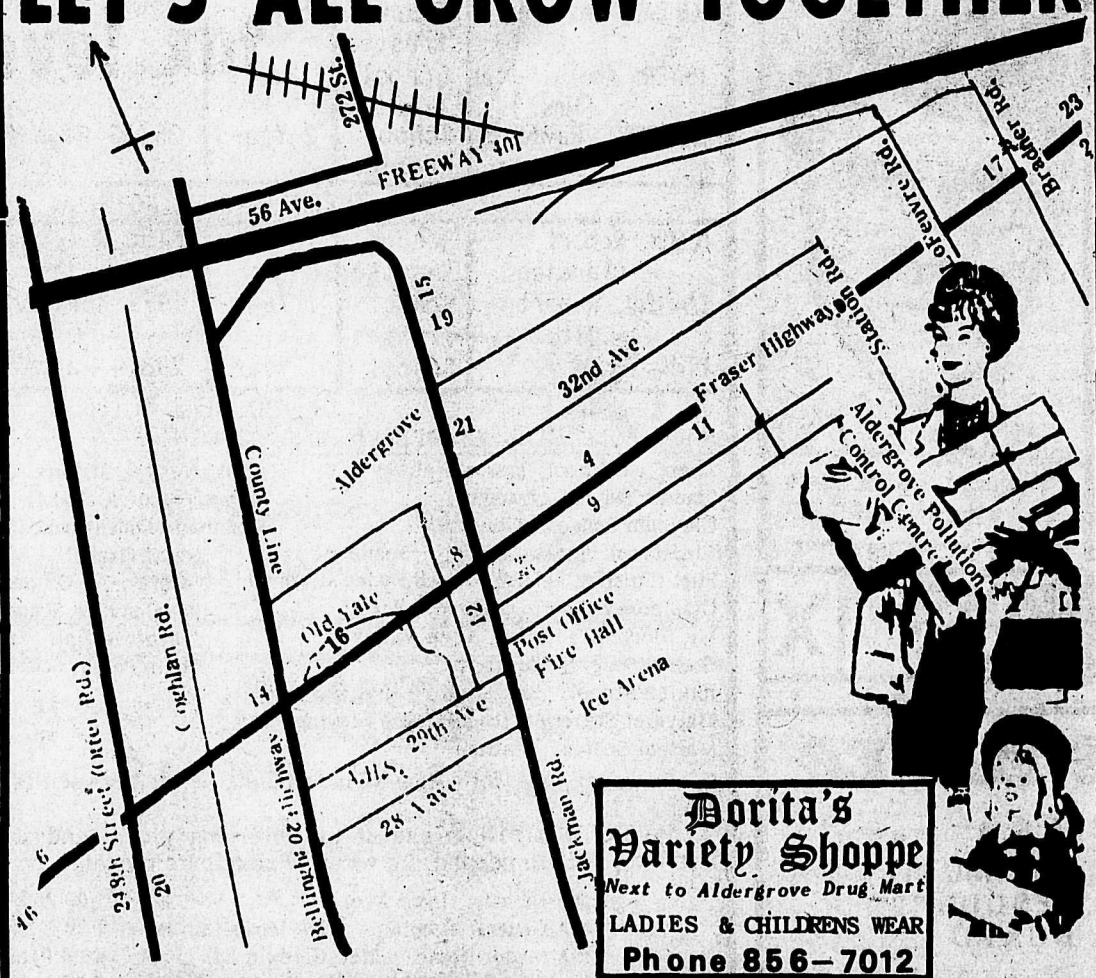

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MARK'S REMARKS

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Socred convention passed a resolution favoring continued foreign purchase of B.C. land, or another designed to destory the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Anyway, Dave Barrett, like other premiers before him, called the election at a time he felt was the best chance to win it. And regardless of what else may surface during the campaign - and leaving all the right - left ideological nonsense aside - the only real issue is one of leadership.

Who does the electorate feel has the better capacity to lead this province's government in the next few years ahead, which from the signs of the times won't be easy ones?

WEATHER REPORT

by Norm Green

1975 date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Nov. 2	11 C	8	18.8 mm
Nov. 3	18	10	17.3
Nov. 4	17	12	-
Nov. 5	16	9	6.5
Nov. 6	9	1	21.3
Nov. 7	9	3	8.0
Nov. 8	7	3	6.5

TOTAL 78.4 mm (3.09 in.)

Maximums in the 20 - day period, October 12 - 31, were below normal, but November began with one of the warmest periods since Nov. 1 - 5, 1949. Three days had record highs and four nights had record high minimums for the respective dates. Record highs (with old records in parenthesis) 64 (63), 63 (58), 60 (58), on the 3, 4, and 5. Abbotsford Airport had 66, 68, 68, almost equalling their record high for November of 69 F in 1949. The month has begun quite wet, carrying on the trend beginning October 14. In the 24 - day period, Oct. 16 to Nov. 8 we had only one day (October 23) that was mostly sunny.

October precipitation compared to October 1967 (with millimetres in paretheneses)

	Oct. 1975	Oct. 1967
Aldergrove	13.53" (344 mm)	16.62" (422 mm) rec.
Abbotsford Airport	13.65 (317 mm)	14.98 (381 mm) rec.
Mission	14.82 (376 mm) rec.	14.04 (357 mm)
Vancouver Airport	11.33 (288 mm) rec.	11.26 (286 mm)
Vancouver City	Over 16" (406 mm)	17.87 (454 mm) rec.

DOUGLAS Mary M. (Peggy)

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

TOP PRIORITY

Student Needs

*INVOLVEMENT OF PARENTS THROUGH SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCILS

*BASIC SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AT ALL LEVELS INTEGRATED WITH TEACHING OF RESPECTABILITY, RELIABILITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

*DEVELOPMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMMES AND WORK EXPERIENCE FOR ALL STUDENTS WITH INCREASED VOCATIONAL COURSES AT SECONDARY AND COLLEGE LEVEL. ELEMENTARY COURSES TO BE EVALUATED TO BE SUPPORTIVE FOR THIS DEVELOPMENT.

*COMMUNITY USE OF SCHOOLS

*SPECIAL NEEDS OF THE PRE-SCHOOLER TO BE RECOGNIZED TO ALLOW FOR INTEGRATION INTO THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

*DEVELOPMENT OF A DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE STAFFED BY THE NECESSARY PROFESSIONALS TO GIVE SUPPORT TO THE STUDENTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES AND OTHER HANDICAPS

BACKGROUND

*8 YEARS EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE DISTRICT

*HAVE BEEN TOTALLY INVOLVED OVER THE YEARS - - ACTIVE IN A RATE-PAYERS GROUP, P.T.A. COUNCIL AND PARENT GROUPS, A BROWNIE LEADER FOR THE PINE DISTRICT GIRL GUIDES FOR 6 YEARS

*HAVE THE REQUIRED TIME AND ENERGY NECESSARY FOR THE POSITION

*MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE LANGLEY ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED AND WORKED FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

*MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE LANGLEY PRE-SCHOOL DEVELOPMENTAL ASSOCIATION

*MEMBER OF THE DOUGLAS COLLEGE COUNCIL

*SECOND WORLD WAR VETERAN

*PARENT OF 5, BOARDING PARENT FOR INDIAN STUDENTS AND HANDICAPPED

I feel my past record and community involvement as a volunteer indicates my interest and concern for Langley. May I have your vote and support so that I may give you support.

Douglas, Mary M. (Peggy) X

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FOR MATSQUI ALDERMAN

ON

NOV. 15th

VOTE

FRIESEN, H.J. X

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VIEWING ON SATURDAY, NOV. 15th - NOON TO 7 p.m.
& SUNDAY, NOV. 16th FROM 11 a.m.

CENTRAL AUCTION

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Dog Talk

BY GAY JARVIS

'What's in it for me'

(Obedience beginners class)

As I mentioned in a previous article, there are good, bad and indifferent instructors . . . so the answer to the above could be anything from "nothing" to "a great deal".

This, type of class should teach YOU how to teach your dog. Every member of a "good" class should receive some benefit from it. Unfortunately in many cases the "star pupils" (either canine or human) receive the most benefit while the ones having problems are singled out for abuse and even ridicule. This is entirely wrong. An instructor who raves and rants and heaps insults on class members is showing insecurity in his or her ability. If the dogs are good he feels he is a "great" teacher. If the dogs are bad he tries to believe the fault lies with the pupils.

In a "good" class the main objective is to make each dog a pleasant controllable pet around the house, on walks, visits to the veterinarian, etc. Some people find they enjoy working and training their dogs and go on to "formal" Obedience Training. This should not be the main objective in a Beginners' Obedience class as it is a little like going to High School before you have mastered the "3 R's". The "3 R's" of training a dog are having him walk willingly beside you, (on or off lead), "Stay put" when and as long as required and "Come to you" promptly and gladly when ever he's called. If you go about this the right way it will be a pleasant experience for both of you.

Many dogs do not master their "3 R's" on one course. This can be due to bad instructors, inattentive owners who do not practise "what is preached", overly agressive or overly submissive dogs who are slow learners. A good instructor will demonstrate with the problem dogs. Often these dogs will work well for the instructor and revert back as soon as they return to the owner. From this demonstration it can be assumed the owner is not applying properly what is being taught in class, consequently the dog is virtually in charge of his owner rather than vice versa. This kind of dog is not a "slow learner" . . his owner is!

Successful dog training depends on many things such as consistency, praise, corrections and timing. Timing is achieved through co-ordination. In everything we do we need a certain amount of co-ordination. The more we do a thing the more natural the moves become. A first-timer at an Obedience class shouldn't feel badly because he can't achieve the same co-ordination in training his dog that the instructor exhibits. But he can practise and the more he practises the better he'll become.

Another thing to remember when attending a Beginners' Obedience class is that your fellow classmates may be anyone from an experienced instructor or dog trainer to a raw novice like yourself. If you practise with your dog between classes and pay attention at classes you will find it is one of the better investments you can make. The results aren't always tangible, although a well-behaved dog is certainly noticeable and much admired. If you have had the misfortune to choose a "bad" instructor, be a little more selective next time!

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by Emilie Mohr

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20. PERSONALS

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21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

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

Hockey Club Dance Friday, Nov. 14, 1975 at 9 p.m. at CFB, Aldergrove. Proceeds towards minor sports. Music by The Commancheroes. Admission $4. per couple. Phone 856 - 6943. 43 - 2

Notice Of Annual Meeting

The 53rd Annual Meeting of Otter District Farmers' Institute will be held in St. Alban-s Church Hall, corner of Fraser Highway & 248 Street, Friday, November 21, 1975 at 8 p.m.

Reports will be given by Auditor & Directors, Manager, and Calf Club Coaches; and Extraordinary Resolution as follows:

'Be it resolved that the Board of Directors be empowered to borrow up to $1,500,000.00 for the purpose of building a new shopping centre, provided negotiations are successful to lease the Credit Union property.'

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44 - 1772 - 2

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44 - 1769 - 1770 - 3

Pot Luck Supper and Bake Sale in Aldergrove OAP hall, 273 Street, Saturday, Nov. 22 5 - 7 p.m. Admission: Adults $2., Children under 12: 75 cents. Sponsored by Aldergrove NDP Club. Everybody welcome.

41 - 1765 - 2

22. LOST & FOUND

2 gold band rings, corner 58 and 268. 856 - 7463. 44 - 2

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Lost spayed female 2-1/2 yrs. White Cockapoo, 1975 licence, answers to Daisy, Phone Marilyn Jolly at 856 - 8105. 43 - 2

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24. RENTALS

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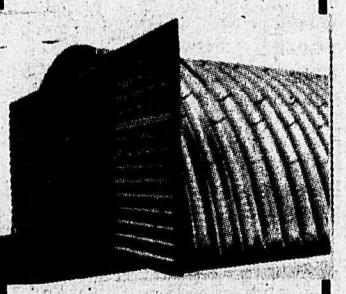

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Non conforming piggery allowed to re-establish

MURRAYVILLE - A County Line resident Monday afternoon laid the blame for discontinuation of her farm operation squarely on council when she asked that non - conforming piggery operation be allowed to re-establish.

Mrs. R. A. Malish, of 7027 - 264 Street said hog farming operation was discontinued for one year because "you refused to adhere to your own bylaw".

Mrs. Malish said she could no longer breed animals when council refused to do something about a noisy neighbor who was operating backhoes, caterpillars and other heavy machinery on his property around the clock.

The neighbor since moved away. But not until after considerable frustration and a court battle.

She said several good barns, only a few years old, exist on the property, and at the present time she and her husband are in the process of selling the 7½ acre farm to a party who will want to start the swine operation again. The area is zoned 5 - acre minimum agricultural, she said.

Councilors asked if any neighbors per chance were opposed to the piggery starting up again. Mrs. Malish said there was no such opposition evident.

Council then gave her permission to open the farming operation once more, provided the new owner was told that getting rid of the swine manure might prove difficult, but that this in any case would be the operator's responsibility, and continued operation of the farm dependent upon this being handled in a manner satisfactory to health officials and neighbors.

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Preston still plugged in to planning

MURRAYVILLE - Planning is still the number one priority in Langley district, Mayor George Preston told council in a report Monday afternoon.

The ultimate goal is a comprehensive community plan covering the 122 square miles of the district, he said.

Preston also said future councils would have to "dedicate their interests" to a complete water and sewer district including an area bounded by Surrey border, the Fraser River, 216 Street and 24 Avenue, or perhaps right to the U.S. boundary.

The mayor said other centres such as Aldergrove, Fort Langley, Milner and Murrayville were ready to "accept the responsibility of handling increased population in B.C."

Switiching the subject to inflation, Preston said it is extremely important that municipal governments adhere strictly to the guidelines laid down by the two senior levels of government.

"Inflation today is our greatest enemy," he said. "Every one of us is going to have to participate in restraint".

We must remember that municipal government is service to people, he said, and that service is paid for through taxation. "The service is your priorities," he concluded.

Garbage dumping irks resident

MURRAYVILLE - A complaint from R. E. Slinger of 21526 - 40 Avenue concerning dumping of garbage and parking of trucks west of 216 Street was received by council here Monday afternoon.

Complaint was referred to municipal constable Roy Martin. "At least he'll go and take a picture of it," said Ald. Bill Blair.

Martin usually attaches photos to his reports to protection committee and council.

MOTHERS APPEAL FOR TRAFFIC SLOW DOWN

FORT LANGLEY - A group of mothers from the northwest Langley area won a small victory in Langley district council chambers Monday afternoon when councilors promised to consider a lowering of the speed limit in the 88 Avenue - 204 to 208 Street vicinity.

Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Watson, both living in the area, said traffic, especially heavy truck traffic, is a danger to children walking to and from school.

Mrs. McNeil said the ditch along 88 Avenue was recently cleaned by works crews but when the job was completed it left only a shoulder of 24 to 30 inches - and in some cases no more than 18 inches - between the pavement and the water - filled ditch.

If a truck comes by while a child is on the road, she said, that child has nowhere to go but into the ditch.

She asked that 40 MPH maximum speed limit be lowered considerably during hours immediately before and after school. She suggested the slowing - down of traffic take place between 7:45 and 9:00 in the morning and between 2:45 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

Councilors promised to consider this, but Ald. Bill Blair said he would like a report on the situation first from the RCMP.

Residents of County Line north recently won a similar appeal when they had speed limits in vicinity of elementary school reduced from 40 to 30 MPH.

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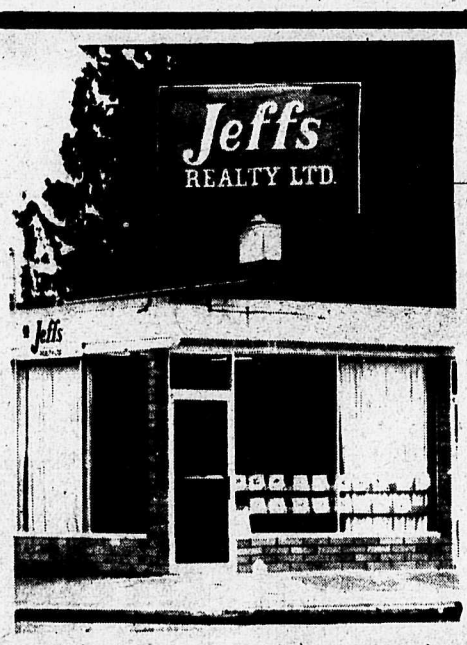

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