

ALDERGROVE STAR

THE ICONOCLAST

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Langley's millrate upped by 11.5 per cent

It was false alarm when reported by this paper last week that the millrate in Langley district would only get a small nudge upwards this year.

The millrate will not go up a symbolical .75, it will shoot up with an 8.22 increase from 71.14 to 79.36.

There were mixed feelings about the increase when council first met in committee Monday forenoon, and later in the day in open meeting when the officials had had the time to think it over and reassess their morning decision.

Not happy

Finance chairman Ald. Art Brooks wasn't too happy about what he called a "dramatic increase," although fellow councillor Ald. Dan Kitsul suggested that "it's not going to kill anybody."

How much does it mean in cold cash outlay from the average ratepayer?

Well, according to clerk Derek Doubleday, "With an average assessment of 10,000 it means \$80, I guess."

About right

The millrate announcement was accepted with "regret" by Mayor George Preston and with a "frown" by Ald. Jock Lindsay.

"But I can't see how you can do otherwise," Preston assured Brooks.

And with building costs up 25 per cent last year, Preston said, it was perhaps not too bad with this 11.5 per cent increase in the tax base structure.

"With the seasonal adjustment I guess it is just about right," he suggested.

And what will the taxpayer get for the extra money?

Okay, for about six mills (or \$60 additional taxes for the average property owner) he will get about five miles of road re-construction. Otherwise, nothing extraordinary.

Taxes up 9%

A survey of councilmen's personal properties, and the affect the boosted millrate will have on their taxes, shows increases

averaging about nine per cent. Two other examples.

An average 5-acre lot of bare land assessed in 1974 at 6,750 paid a net tax of \$480.20 last year. The 8.22 mill increase this year brings taxes to \$535.69.

And an average size residential lot, assessed at 1,320 plus 8,070 for improvements (dwelling) last year paid taxes (after \$200 home owners grant and \$30 school tax removal grant) of \$363.73. If the assessment hasn't been increased since last year, in 1975 that owner will pay \$394.31.

PRIORITY'S THE ANSWER

Official sees health hazard

ALDERGROVE - Finally it looks like relief is in sight for effluent - troubled residents of the subdivisions on 28 A, 28 B, 29 Avenues and 266 A Street.

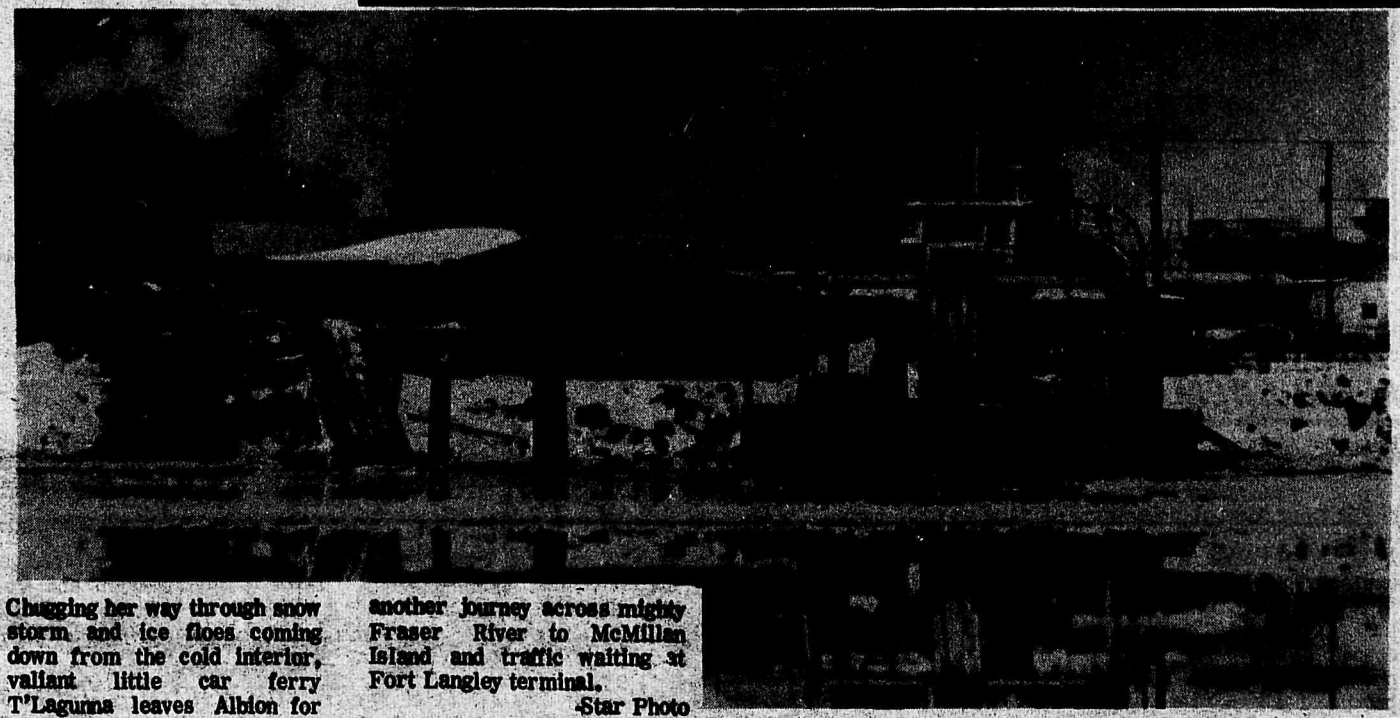
A letter to Langley district council from medical health officer Dr. Arthur Bailey called for the subdivisions being given first priority of being included in an expanded sewage collection system.

"... The escape of effluent to the road ditches represents a potential health hazard to the residents of this area," Bailey's letter stated in part.

Ald. Dan Kitsul, who has tried a couple of times to get council to give the green light to an immediate inclusion of the area into the sewered district, gave it another go.

But other councillors were content to follow Bailey's recommendation to the letter and give the area "priority".

A short time ago when Kitsul last tried to solve the problem the way Alexander solved the Gordian Knot, Preston assured him that if the health department would call for immediate action the problem would have solved itself.



Chugging her way through snow storm and ice floes coming down from the cold interior, valiant little car ferry T'Laguna leaves Albion for

another journey across mighty Fraser River to McMillan Island and traffic waiting at Fort Langley terminal.

Star Photo

AGAINST INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

Highway businessmen band together

LANGLEY - The spokesman for a group of businessmen on Fraser Highway, between Langley and Aldergrove, asked for a better deal from local and senior government when he appeared before council in Murrayville Monday afternoon.

Art Paul, of Permanent Pole, said the Fraser Highway Pro-

perty Owners Association represents some 30-odd businesses between Murrayville and 264 Street, doing a total combined business of about \$2.3-million a year and employing some 250 full-time workers.

Paul complained about restrictions imposed by land use contracts, which he said cost association members "millions of dollars" in direct losses.

He said the restrictions imposed on non-conforming properties were "excessively restrictive" and conditions "intolerable" and that the businessmen along the non-industrial and non-commercial zoned highway stretch never had been adequately considered.

The businesses, of various type and nature along the Fraser Highway, have been established and operated without any trouble for years, until a

couple of years ago when the district brought in a new zoning bylaw, followed in rapid succession by provincial land freeze and agricultural land reserve commission rulings.

These government interventions not only put a halt to the establishment of new commercial enterprises along the strip, but also put severe restrictions on long-established firms.

Not being forced out immediately, these companies were allowed to remain on the conditions as laid out in Langley land use contracts. They cannot expand, nor can they be transferred to new owners.

Paul asked that council appoint three aldermen to meet with association representatives in an attempt to solve the businessmen's problems.

"It's not our argument any-

more," said Mayor George Preston, hastily shifting all responsibility onto the provincial land use commission.

"We're talking out of the jurisdiction of this council."

Preston admitted though that he himself wouldn't want to operate a commercial enterprise under non-conforming conditions like those imposed upon the FHPOA complainants.

This softened the approach. Three aldermen volunteered to serve on the requested committee, although one of them pointed out that "we don't want to guarantee any results."

Paul said this was really all the association wanted.

"We come really as friends, trying for a constructive approach," he said.

Ald. Jock Lindsay, Ralph Barichello and Art Brooks made up the committee.

MORE ABOUT ...

Red (light) district

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Preston's council here received a letter Monday afternoon addressed to "The council, Dear Sirs and Madam."

"That makes you guys prostitutes if I'm the madam," Preston said, once again gleefully lordling it over his obstinate councillors and subordinates.

There is no elected official of the female gender on Langley district council. Never has

been.

In other business, Preston was accosted by friendly foe George Rasmussen who demanded to know if the mayor had made specific reference to him in his inaugural speech of one week ago.

In this speech Preston made reference to the danger of communist infiltration in Langley and maybe even on council. Preston said he had not.

Rasmussen said that was just as well, since the only true communists were "collectors of taxes and phony salesmen."

He then bluntly went on to proclaim Preston, himself, a communist.

"I'll second that motion," said Ald. Jock Lindsay with a satirical smile, anxiously grabbing the opportunity to get back at the mayor.

LOST AND FOUND

ULM, Germany - The city's lost-and-found bureau said today that articles brought to its office during 1974 included 284 brassieres, 113 pairs of panties, four pigs, an 18-foot long motorboat, and a \$170 season ticket to a brothel.

Interest shown in centre

ALDERGROVE - A Langley council committee is still negotiating with various groups here for the purchase of a piece of park land which could eventually become the site of a community centre.

Ald. Art Brooks reported in council Monday afternoon that his committee has met with the trustees from the United Church

on Jackman Road, discussing the purchase of acreage presently owned by the church on Boudy Road near the high school.

The church is willing to sell the land, Brooks said, at an appraised value comparable to price paid by the school board for neighboring property.

Brooks said the committee

will meet again with all interested groups here to discuss the proposal on Thursday, February 6.

He said there had been great interest shown in the proposition by various local groups.

Proposal originated some months ago from the Aldergrove Kinamen's club.



QUOTH HISONOR: "IF I'M A MADAME WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU GUYS?"

PETRO-CHEMICAL SUPER DEVELOPMENT

Let the people vote on it ...

MURRAYVILLE - A husband and wife signing themselves "Concerned Citizens of Langley" in a letter to district council this week asked local officials to put pressure on the provincial government to make Victoria abandon its plans for a petro-chemical industrial complex in southwest Langley.

"We are literally in a state of shock as a result of Mr. Caplette's (B.C. Petroleum Corp. director John Caplette) tragic announcement," Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd, of 19713 - 42 Avenue, wrote.

"Surely areas such as Merritt need this kind of development more than the Fraser Valley," the Boyds said, adding that they felt sure that people living in the lower mainland do not wish it to become another Ruhr Valley or Los Angeles basin.

Three possible locations were announced for the industrial complex when part of the government's plans first became public knowledge in early December. One was on the Surrey - Langley border near 16 Avenue, another at Roberts Bank, and yet a third near Merritt in the Nicola Valley.

Surrey mayor Bill Vanderzalm was first wildly enthused with the idea of the Surrey - Langley location, but changed his tune when enough local residents started beleaguering the Surrey municipal hall with protest calls.

Langley Mayor George Preston took an early stand against the development, saying it would ruin all local plans for a well-balanced residential community in Brookwood - Fernridge.

And Delta mayor Tom Goode did not want to see the complex inside his bailiwick, at the super port.

Only district not to scream in protest and agony was Mer-

ritt. Another letter received by council here from Gertrude

Justus, of 20162 - 40 Avenue, suggested that oil company representatives and Premier

Dave Barrett be "required to give a full run-down and explanation to be published in all

our papers, so everyone knows all about it and everyone given an opportunity to vote on it."

An Editorial reprinted from the Victoria Times.

The Fuse Is Burning

The real test - the only test, some would say - of a democracy is the manner in which the majority treats the minority. In Canada, a minority much-abused through most of the nation's history is organizing, demanding its rights. Canada's Indians, forming no more than two per cent of the total population, are asking for settlement of long-standing claims - on land, treaty provisions and other matters.

Slowly, the other 98 per cent of us are waking up to the fact that we skinned the original inhabitants of this country, treated them very shabbily indeed, in fact, fostered an attitude of "benign neglect" and hoped they would gradually disappear. Slowly, very slowly, this attitude has changed.

Two recent speeches by L. I. Barber, who was appointed Indian claims commissioner five years ago by the federal government to negotiate with Canada's native people, are of interest as evidence of this new attitude.

Indians are saying to Canadians, in Barber's words, "that this was originally their country, that we have either never made a satisfactory deal with them or we have not lived up to the spirit of the deals we did make... We must accept that we have some unfinished business."

He compares native hopes, in one sense, with French-Canada aspirations. Quebecers have always insisted on running their own affairs as much as possible.

"For them it has worked out reasonably well because they are substantial in numbers, concentrated largely in one geographical area, and

have had the political muscle to make it possible for them to achieve many of their objectives through provincial status."

People are skeptical that Indians can do the same on their own, that they are responsible enough to handle their own affairs and resources. To which Barber replies that they've never had a chance to demonstrate ability.

"The leadership will develop if the opportunity is there."

Barber also warns of the dangers in deferring the question. If we don't face up to it, Indians will be forced into raising the ante by taking extreme actions.

"I think the degree of militancy and extremist measures around the world should tell us that if we don't take the legitimate concerns of native people seriously, we should not be surprised if extremism, which we smugly feel is the problem of the Irish or the Americans, becomes our problem in a real and direct way."

Indians have not yet taken up arms, except in a few scattered incidents, and are earnestly seeking peaceful negotiation of their claims. But they will not be put off forever.

Settlement of centuries-old grievances with native peoples is an emergency priority, says Barber. "In my view, the settlements we make with native people must have a number one priority in this country. In a sense, everything that happens in this country is based on the land which they originally owned."

He is absolutely correct in his analysis. For example, native claims

are inextricably entwined with another of Canada's most pressing problems - energy.

Quebec was forced to come to terms with the Cree people of the James Bay region in order to go ahead with a multi-billion-dollar hydroelectric project. A special inquiry on the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline will have to deal with native rights in the north, and compensation for loss of those rights when the pipeline is built.

In this province, the B.C. government is proceeding with long-term plans to open up the northwest by building railway extensions - one of them projected through several thousand square miles claimed by the Nishgas as their aboriginal homeland.

Unless it wishes to scale down these plans drastically, it too will have to accommodate these claims, which fully half of the supreme court of Canada supported as valid in law.

As Barber points out, "native frustration is building and we cannot expect that native people will much longer confine their misery to their own communities as they have in the past."

He feels Canada should seize the unique opportunity presented here and show Indians - and the rest of the world - "that we can deal with a difficult internal problem in an enlightened way and to show that people can resolve their differences, complicated and historic though they be, and live harmoniously through democratic processes."

RERUN OF 'GARBAGE'**Alderman's
answer to law**

MURRAYVILLE - "File the same garbage and let them worry," Ald. Jock Lindsay said nonchalantly in council here Monday afternoon.

The "garbage" referred to was apparently the personal disclosures filed by the alderman last year in accordance with the provincial public disclosures act.

And "them" obviously the provincial attorney-general's department who have decreed

and also look after that elected and appointed officials as well as civic top-officials throughout B.C. comply with the legislation.

The disclosures act introduced by the NDP government was received with much scorn and disdain in this district as throughout the province when it first was brought up in the legislature and subsequently made law one year ago. It was introduced to keep some public control of officials, that they not take advantage of inside information for personal gain, especially pertaining to zoning and land deals.

Public officials at that time threatened to walk out of their offices rather than comply with the law and thereby deprive the public of their marvellously unique and unequalled talents. A veritable exodus was promised.

Some Langley officials joined in with this righteous and indignant sentiment.

In other localities in the province the odd politician actually made the threat good, but in Langley, however, when it came to a showdown, nobody quit over the issue. They filed their disclosures as quietly and silently as possible following the outcry, and the rebellious spirit is only re-awakened every time a new disclosure form is required.

Disclosures filed by local officials twice a year are available for scrutiny by any citizen at any time at the local municipal hall.

**Graveyard
locked up
Sundays**

MURRAYVILLE - Langley residents who request it will be given, if not the keys to the Kingdom, then at least the keys to Murrayville cemetery.

District council here received a letter from Gladys Boyd, of Maple Ridge this week, complaining of the locked gate at the cemetery entrance on Sundays and holidays.

The graveyard was fenced in and a gate with a lock put up when council learned of recent vandalism when cars drove across the graves at night.

It is kept open during daylight hours six days a week, but on the caretaker's days off the gate remains locked.

Councilmen suggested that either people wishing to wander in the cemetery on Sundays be given keys to the gate, a master key be available at a nearby residence, or else arrangements be made with some other public employee to look after the opening and closing on the Sabbath.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retirement at 60?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
I, for one, am getting sick and tired of P.E.T. and his "Jolly Men O", fouling up the machinery and trying to grease their own palms.

They seem to think we're working for them instead of them working for us and believe me, the nonsense we put up with at times, they might be right.

Look at retirement:

We have our Canadians, "Yankees", etc., etc., retired on unemployment insurance, welfare benefits and anything else the government is willing to hand out to them. This leaves our older Canadians, as always, paying the heavy tax burden and working until they are ready for the grave.

Isn't it time the government brought in legislation changing the retirement to 60 years of

age. This would give our younger people an opportunity to work, and it seems to me there are thousands of qualified Canadians who could take over these jobs and make a contribution to the development of our country.

Don't forget your M.P. can retire after serving only two terms (eight years). You've got to stick it out to 65 if you can last that long.

If you are interested in retirement at 60, write to:
The Honourable Marc Lalonde
Minister of National Health & Welfare

House of Commons
Ottawa, Canada

and tell him so!!!

Thank you for the use of your paper.

I. A. Dawson

737 Dogwood Road
Nanaimo, B.C.

Newcomers get minor committees

MURRAYVILLE - Tommy Gleig is the 1975 chair-person of Langley school board, with Jack Dunham, another long-time trustee representing Langley city, the vice-chairperson.

At the inaugural meeting in school board offices here on Monday, January 6, the different committee heads for the coming year were also named.

Gleig heads the Central Fraser Valley health unit, the board salary and the municipal planning committees.

Dunham was chosen to lead the regional college and council-school board committees, and former chairman Peggy

Douglas the Fraser Valley branch of the B.C. trustees and the W. A. McLennan scholarship committees.

Newly elected trustees Kathy Armstrong and Bill Richardson were delegated to minor committees.

Armstrong got Douglas Day and adult education committees, and Richardson recreation commission and retirement committees.

School board will meet here on first Mondays of every month at 8 p.m. for regular meetings and the third Thursday of the month at 12 noon for special meetings.

Better communications asked by fire official

Matsqui treatment loan approved

VANCOUVER - Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has approved a loan in the amount of \$362,533 to the Central Fraser Valley regional district to improve sewage treatment facilities.

The loan will assist in the construction of approximately 7,800 feet of 8-inch to 12-inch sewer and 6,000 feet of 12-inch foremain along Delair Road and one pumping station. The loan is for a term of 30 years.

National Housing Act sewage treatment loans may be made for up to two-thirds of estimated costs for terms of up to 50 years.

Representing Langley Fire Council, Aldergrove's Joe Breier was granted five wishes by mayor and aldermen in Murrayville Monday afternoon.

Breier, of the Aldergrove volunteer fire brigade, asked for a communications system upgrading at the fire base station at municipal hall, a change of board of works radio frequency to separate this from that of the fire department's, a survey of the district to be undertaken by the fire marshal, an upgrading of maps issued to individual brigades, and finally a personal plea that political candidates be forced to remove their posters and other campaign paraphernalia from public and private properties immediately following an election.

Concerning the radio frequency now shared by the fire department and public works, Breier said it would be easier and less costly to change the sending and receiving wavelength

th of the latter, since the fire department has about 120 two-way radios compared to the 12 to 20 installed in public works vehicles.

He said the costs would be about \$75 a radio for a wavelength change.

Breier said some mistake could occur if the two departments continued using the same frequency. A fire department official inquiring about the site of a reported fire could mistakenly be directed to the place where a culvert was scheduled to be installed, he said.

Mayor George Preston suggested that maybe two channels using the same frequency could be the answer.

Preston also asked the clerk to obtain a copy of a North Vancouver elections bylaw which requires a political candidate to post a bond to guarantee the removal of electioneering material from posts, buildings, fields and trees following an election.

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Music for the winter

Music hath charms and throughout the province, from January 23 to February 17, music lovers can enjoy a wide variety of musical events during British Columbia Winter Festival '75.

For the first time music is part of the festival and the response, from performers and would-be audiences, is encouragingly enthusiastic.

British pianist Clive Lythgoe, sponsored by the Festival Concert Society, will give a series of recitals in 15 communities from Fernie to Fort St. John. Designed to expose youthful audiences to classical music, Lythgoe's program of classics interspersed with 'pop' is enlivened by his commentary.

Also travelling during the festival is the highly acclaimed British Columbia Boys' Choir with a repertoire of classical and folk music.

For jazz lovers Joani Taylor and Robbie King will perform, in concert, at the Vancouver Art Gallery, while at Campbell River Eric Johnson, Jim Johnson, Harry Aoki and Elmer Gill will present 'Jazz 'n' Things'.

Opera buffs can enjoy two Vancouver Opera Association productions: Verdi's 'Rigoletto' with Ricki Turofsky as Gilda and 'The Good Girl' by Puccini.

For symphony devotees the New Westminster Symphony Orchestra and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra have festival programs planned.

The Okanagan Symphony Orchestra will present a series of chamber music concerts at Kamloops, Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton while at the Vancouver East cultural centre a

'Sunday at Eight' chamber music series will feature such well known artists as contralto Gloria Doubleday, the Vancouver Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra and the Purcell string quartet. The Ars Nova ensemble will perform in Victoria.

The 'Honey Musical Talent Showcase' will feature amateurs from age 9 to 16. A variety show at Maple Ridge, a musical extravaganza 'Sounds of Kelowna' and a family evening 'Focus on Music' at Penticton will feature local talent.

The Festival of Choirs at Powell River; electronic music by the Vancouver New Music Society; the Canadian premiere of G. Crumb's 'Black Angel' by the Kronos string quartet at the Vancouver Art Gallery are further highlights of British Columbia Winter Festival '75.

Times and dates of these and other cultural events and sports happenings are listed in the Calendar of Events available soon at recreation offices throughout the province and at branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Canada's national anthem blown daily in Vancouver

If you're ever on downtown Burrard Street in Canada's western seaport, Vancouver, at noon, you'll hear the first four notes of the national anthem, "O Canada," thundering from a giant diesel whistle atop the B.C. Hydro building.

The originator of the patriotic greeting was Robert E. Swanson, an engineer, safety consultant, and Canada's No. 1 shistle buff.

Swanson designs all kinds of whistles and horns - ships' foghorns you can hear for 17 miles at sea, five-inch compressed-gas-can whistles capable of splitting eardrums at 50 paces, diesel train horns, and even fire whistles.

He tests new whistles at a logging operation about 25 miles inland from Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

Tax Talk

Penalties severe for tax offences

From the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

The Income Tax Act provides, in a number of areas, the tax collectors with the authority to impose a variety of penalties on tax-payers committing offences against the Act.

The Canadian income tax system relies on honest self-assessment by taxpayers. The "big stick in the cupboard" is rarely used unless a taxpayer obviously fails to comply with the law.

Apart from the rather ominous statement that "it is a serious offence to make a false return" which appears on the tax return, the only specific penalty referred to on the return is a penalty of five per cent of the unpaid tax and Canada Pension Plan contributions for failure to file on the due date of April 30.

The penalties themselves range from amounts of \$25 or less up to substantial amounts plus imprisonment according to the nature of the offence.

As more and more taxpayers are turning to other persons

for assistance in preparation of returns, it should be noted that the Income Tax Act also provides for a broad range of penalties covering offences by third parties.

Any person preparing or assisting in the preparation of an individual's return for compensation is now required to discuss that fact on the face of the return.

Revenue-Canada has a special investigation division whose main responsibility it is to investigate suspected cases of tax evasion. Any taxpayer confronted by the special division will find that sympathy at the time is a rare commodity.

New steam car developed

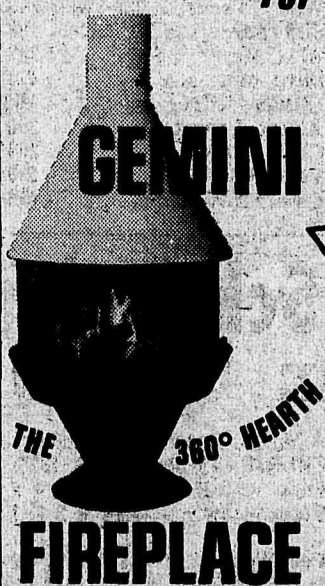
Tests on a new steam-powered proto-type car show that its emissions are as low as 20 per cent of the levels permitted under the 1977 U.S. federal standards. The car, developed as part of the California Clean Air Project, was built at a cost of \$2.1 million.

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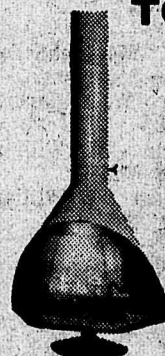
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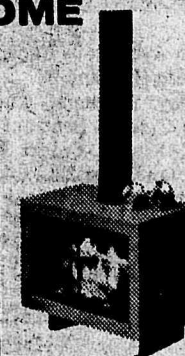
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Aldergrove Minor Hockey Report

**Special
thank-you**

The weekend in AMHA hockey results:



Royal Canadian Legion defeated Driedigers Meats by a score of 3 to 1. Dennis Hartl scored two goals for Legion and Richard Vadnais scored for 'the Meats'. The game would have ended by a score of 3 to 2 except Terry Levinsky wore

the wrong sweater and had his goal disallowed.

Kitsul Brothers lost to Bills Auto Body 5 - 1. Larry Karr scored the single goal for Kitsul.

Grove Cleaners thrashed Jan's Place, 9 - 1. Phillip Konkin scored for Jan's. The Grove Cleaners scorers were - Stephen Wains - 3, Rick Harries - 2, Ryan Dolby - 1, Brent Rova - 1, David Kydland - 1, and Keith Jansen - 1.

Kohlers Meats shut out Team number 3 (in their division) by a score of 2 to 0. Thane Sterner Scored both Kohlers

by Mark Blackhall

goals. Aldergrove Kinsmen shut out Ernie's Trucking 4 to zip. Toller Nickerson scored twice and Gilbert Reed and Chris Lambrick each added a single.

Kitsul Land Development defeated team number 5 by a score of 4 to zip. Robert Fraser scored 3 and Doug Bird added the single.

Rowleys Jewellery 0 vs. Ald. Motorcycle & AMHA 9. All nine goals scored by Mark Zsorkos.

Dawson Brill lost 6 - 0 to Ald. Firefighters.

The AMHA Skate-A-Thon

(woops -- AMHA and Ringettes) is coming up on Feb. 1 so lets mark it on the calendar. Just in case there is some misunderstanding about how you sponsor a skater I'd like to point out - you sponsor the skater by how many laps they complete. If you sign up for 2 cents and the skater does 100 laps you're good for 2 dollars. Also as a matter of interest last year nearly all the boys and girls in the Skate-A-Thon did complete the 100 laps. There were a few sponsors that didn't understand the method of financing.

A special thank you to the Ladies Auxillary of the Legion Branch No. 265 of Aldergrove for their donation to the Mentally Retarded and Handicapped Bowling League. This group of bowlers bowl in Alder Lanes every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. and appreciate the thoughtfulness of the Legion Ladies Auxillary. Thank you again.

Youth Bowling

Weekly High Single - Kelly Fentle 238, Colin Nickerson 220.

Weekly High Double or Triple Sharon Fentle - 621, Colin Nickerson 589.

High Average - Sharon Fentle 204, Kevin Wandler 179.

Saturday Bantams, Dec. 21, 74: Top Team - Shazams - 1663 High Single - Susan Mufford 191, Ryan Dolby 246.

High Double or Triple - Vicki Wandler 324, Ryan Dolby 452 High Average - Vicki Wandler 168, Ryan Dolby 176.

Tuesday January 7, Pee Wees: Top Team - Fire Balls

High Single - Leanne Eaton 136, Joel Foster 150.

High Double or Triple - Leanne Eaton 271, Joel Foster 254.

High Average - Karen Major 91, Colin Hickling 99.

Saturday Bantams, January 4: Top Team - Shazams - 1665.

High Single - Vicki Wandler 201, Ryan Dolby 221

High Double - Bicki Wandler 336, Ryan Dolby 374

High Average - Vicki Wandler 168, Ryan Dolby 177

Saturday Jrs. & Srs., Jan. 4: Top Team Rear Enders.

Weekly High Single - Sharon Fentle 258, Raymond Love 231

Weekly High Triple - Sharon Fentle 630, Raymond Love 584

High Average - Sharon Fentle 204, Kevin Wandler 182

Monday, January 6th, 1975:

Top Team - 5 Stars.

High Single - Ryan Dolby 272, Cindy White 163.

High Average - Ryan Dolby 201, Patricia McDonald 115.

Top Team Pin Breakers - 82.

High Single - Leah Hebert 246, Calvin Buchanan 216.

High Double or Triple - Leah Hebert 382, Mark Wilkinson 353.

High Average - Sandra Lemieux 159, Rick Harries and Robert Fraser 131.

December 13, 1974, High School:

Top Team - Scorpions.

High Single - W. Williams 312 R. Miller 361.

High Triple - W. Williams 761, D. Miller 852.

High Average - W. Williams 204, D. Miller 218.

Sat. Jrs. & Srs., December 14:

Top Team - The Rear Enders - 37.

Weekly High Single - Sharon Fentle - 351, Kevin Wandler 225.

Weekly High Triple - Sharon Fentle 744, Kevin Wandler 609.

High Average - Sharon Fentle 204, Kevin Wandler 179.

Saturday Bantams, Dec. 14, 74:

Top Team - Five Stars - 1870.

High Single - Vicki Wandler 204, Ryan Dolby 270.

High Double or Triple - Vicki Wandler 363, Ryan Dolby 490.

High Average - Vicki Wandler 169, Ryan Dolby 172.

Thursday a.m., December 19: Top Team - Rolling Boulders - 59

High Single - Noreen Rynn 232, Tommy Gergley 287.

High Double or Triple - Teresa Rowlands - 423, Michael S. 458.

High Average - Teresa Rowlands 145, Rick Hunter 21. Sat. Jr. & Srs., December 21:

Top Team - The Rear Enders

O.A.P. BOWLING

O.A.P. Bowling, Jan. 8, 1975: Weldon Geldart 199-185-239-623 Helen Martin 248-110-254-612. Wm. Ferguson 239-97-213-549 Jim Boyce 286 Alex Meyer 237 Dave Morrison 214 Lillian Jeffrey 203 Albert Brandt 200 Chris Matson 200 Vera Stanfel 219 Gwen Turnbull 216

A.M.H.A. Schedule

SATURDAY, January 18, 1975: Pee Wee - 1:30 - 2:30 - 3 - 2 Pee Wee - 2:45 - 3:45 - 5 - 4 Pee Wee - 4:00 - 5:00 - 6 - 1

Bantam - 5:15 - 6:15 - 4 - 2 Bantam - 6:30 - 7:30 - 3 - 1

Midget - 7:45 - 8:45 - 1 - 3 Midget - 9:00 - 10:00 - 2 - 4

SUNDAY, January 19, 1975:

Peanuts - 3:15 - 4:15 - 2 - 3 Peanuts - 4:15 - 5:15 - 6 - 1 Peanuts - 5:15 - 6:15 - 4 - 5

Junior Basketball

WEDNESDAY, January 22: Aldergrove vs Poppy - 3:40 Brookwood vs Stafford - 3:00 Bye Fort Langley

Bantam Boys Basketball: MONDAY, January 20: Poppy vs Aldergrove - 4:00 Stafford vs Brookwood - 3:00 Bye Fort Langley

Junior Girls Basketball: TUESDAY, January 21: Stafford vs Fort Langley - 3:30 Poppy vs Aldergrove - 4:00 Bye Brookwood

Bantam Girls Basketball: THURSDAY, January 16: Poppy vs Brookwood - 3:00 Stafford vs Ft. Langley - 3:30 Bye Aldergrove

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Alder Lanes Bowling

Monday, Mens, December 16:
Super Chargers lead with 115½
followed by Peachers 114 and
Bill's Boy's 100.

Team High Three - Flat Ap-
ples 4002, Poachers 3986, God
Fathers 3974.

Team High Single - Poachers
1109, Bill's Boy's 1108, Super
Chargers 1106.

Men's High Three - Al Burn
1253, Bill Ferguson 1147, Bill
Peterson 1139.

Men's High Single - Greg
Hunter 395, Stew 393, Deane
Miller 387.

Men's High Averages - Al
Burn 241, Stew 235, Bill Fer-
guson 231.

Monday Mixed 7 - 9, Dec. 16:
Garry's Mens Wear lead with
109, followed by Kasper's Ghosts
and Parisiennes 102, and Also
Rans and Roundhouse 99.

Team High Three - Round-
house 3528, Bacardi 3491, Strik-
ers 3473.

Team High Single - Doodlers
1266, Also Rans 1250, Bacardi
1247.

Men's High Three - Malcolm
McAuley 814, George Hewitson
765, Tony Wandler 753.

Men's High Single - Ed Ash-
man 305, Malcolm McAuley 303,
George Hewitson 299.

Ladies' High Three - Reta
Meyer 692, Karen Wrstendorp
688, Reta Meyer 652.

Ladies' High Single - Helen
Watson 309, Irene Kwansons
288, Helen Watson 285.

Men's High Averages - Mal-
colm McAuley 217, Larry Jan-
zen 200, Tony Wandler 199.

Ladies' High Averages - Reta
Meyer 210, Irene Kwansons and
Karen Wrstendorp 189, Linda
Goodwin 186.

Tuesday, 9 p.m., December 17:
Hicks Renevators and Spoilers
lead with 48, followed by Flint-
stones with 47, and Go Getters
36.

Team High Three - Lofters
3684, Spoilers 3600, Flintstones
3537.

Team High Single - Go Get-
ters 1343, Spoilers 1335, Lofters
1273.

Men's High Three - Al Burn
923, Claude Grant 912 and 792.

Men's High Single - Ron Kiv-
ley 382, Bill Baillie 363, Claude
Grant 334.

Ladies' High Three - Bev
Kivley 821, Gail Dougherty 746,
Bunty Baillie 735.

Ladies' High Single - Bev
Kivley 347, Gail Dougherty 339,
Bunty Baillie 310.

Men's High Averages - Claude
Grant 244, Dick Dolby 241, Al
Burn 234.

Ladies' High Averages - Gail
Dougherty 217, Wilma Power 208,
Doreen Dolby 204.

2nd Quarter Champs: Hicks
Renevators.

Tuesday Night 7 - 9, Dec. 17:
Fearless Five and Strikers lead
with 54, followed by Noseeums
48, and Lucky Seven 48, and
Peanuts 45.

Team High Three - Good
Neighbors 3548, Noseeums 3504,
Fearless Five 3503.

Team High Single - Lucky
Seven 1294, Noseeums 1264, Fear-
less Five 1255.

Men's High Three - Larry
L. 942, 907, 808, Al Burns
794.

Men's High Single - Larry
L. 363, 335, Jeff 339.

Ladies' High Three - Robin
E. 766, Michelle K. 705, Pauline

H. 687.

Ladies' High Single - Rpbil
E. 311, Doreen D. 310, Sally
283.

Men's High Averages - Larry
L. 257, Bill B. 213, Lorne D.
216.

Ladies' High Averages - Ro-
bin E. 199, Michele K. 194,
Doreen D. 197.

Wednesday Mixed, Dec. 18:
Unknowns lead with 10, followed
by Ding Bats 9, and Tri-Pins
8.

Team High Three - Unknowns
3627, Stompers 3533, Streak-
ers 3526.

Team High Single - Unknowns
1347, Streakers 1336, Stompers
1297.

Men's High Three - Bob Brady
840, Irv Enns 837, Allan Burns
758.

Men's High Single - Irv Enns
355, Neil Johnston 331, Bob
Brady 314.

Ladies' High Three - Nettie
Driediger 776, Lynne Lacey 767,
Jeanette Horner 700.

Ladies' High Single - Clara
Scott 342, Lynne Lacey 341,
Nettie Driediger 314.

Men's High Averages - Bob
Brady 219, John McMath 204,
Irv Enns 199, Fred Lacey 199,
Andy Anderson 199.

A.H.A.B.C., December 19th:
Rebels lead with 45, followed
by Blue Stars and Ramrods
31, Longshots 30.

Team High Three - Ramrods
Mustangs 3446, Longshots and
Odd Couples 3404.

Team High Single - Odd Cou-
ples 1266, Mustangs and Rebels
1264.

Men's High Three - Brian

Brisbin 854, Will Dillen 787,
Tom Thompson 755.

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

Ladies' High Three - Marilyn
Sutherland 772, Laura Lefebure
761, Carol brown 752.

Ladies' High Single - Willy
Webb 325, Diana Bain 306,
Marilyn Sutherland 293.

Men's High Averages - Will
Dillen 222, Brian Brisbin 215,
Sonny Elliott 197.

Ladies' High Averages - Ann
Elder 209, Inge Arbor 207,
Laura Lefebure 200.

Thursday Mens, December 19:
Rookies and Wipeouts tie for
first place with 54, followed by
Art's Bakery 53, and Pin Boys
51.

Team High Three - Art's
Bakery 3961, King Pins 3903,
Cal Alum 3858.

Team High Single - Wipeouts
1108, Cal Alum 1086, Rookies
1085.

Men's High Three - Al Bos-
man 1158, George Lamb 1136,
Al Burn 1121.

Men's High Single - Mike
Doyle 390, Henry Sawatsky 385,
Al Bosman 361.

Men's High Averages - Geo.
Lamb 246, Al Burn 247, Deane
Miller 240.

Monday Ladies, January 6:
Hush Puppies lead with 10, fol-
lowed by Alder Balls 9, and
Pin Busters 8.

High Three - Zinnia Denny
830, 777, Grace Newman 775.

High Single - Kay Wandler
335, Gladys Cardo 325, Max-
ine Hall 317.

Weekly High Three - Zinnia
Denny and Helen VanDer Burch

Denny 777, Helen VanDer Burch
665, Connie Dolby 630.

Ladies' High Single - Connie
Dolby 278, Francis Kirchmayer
267, Maxine Hall 261.

High Averages - Sharon
Dupuis 214, Zomla Denny 210,
Grace Newman 203.

Sunday Fun, December 22, 1974
Misfits lead with 63, followed
by Sliders and Rye Spillers 50.

Team High Three - Dragons
3579, Misfits 3544, Immigrants
3525.

Team High Single - Immi-
grants 1307, Sliders 1261, and
1248.

Men's High Three - Tom
Power 809, Tom Harris 791,
754.

Men's High Single - Norm
Cochrane 313, Robert Gray 309,
Alex Thomasson 308.

Ladies' High Three - Leona
Albertson 743, Sandi Warnecki
726, Leona Albertson 724.

Ladies' High Single - Wilma
Power 299, Leona Albertson 299,
Sandi Warnecki 295.

Men's High Averages - T.
Prest 208, T. Power 206, H.
Thomasson 206.

Ladies' High Averages - L.
Albertson 219, S. Warnecki 213,
W. Power 206.

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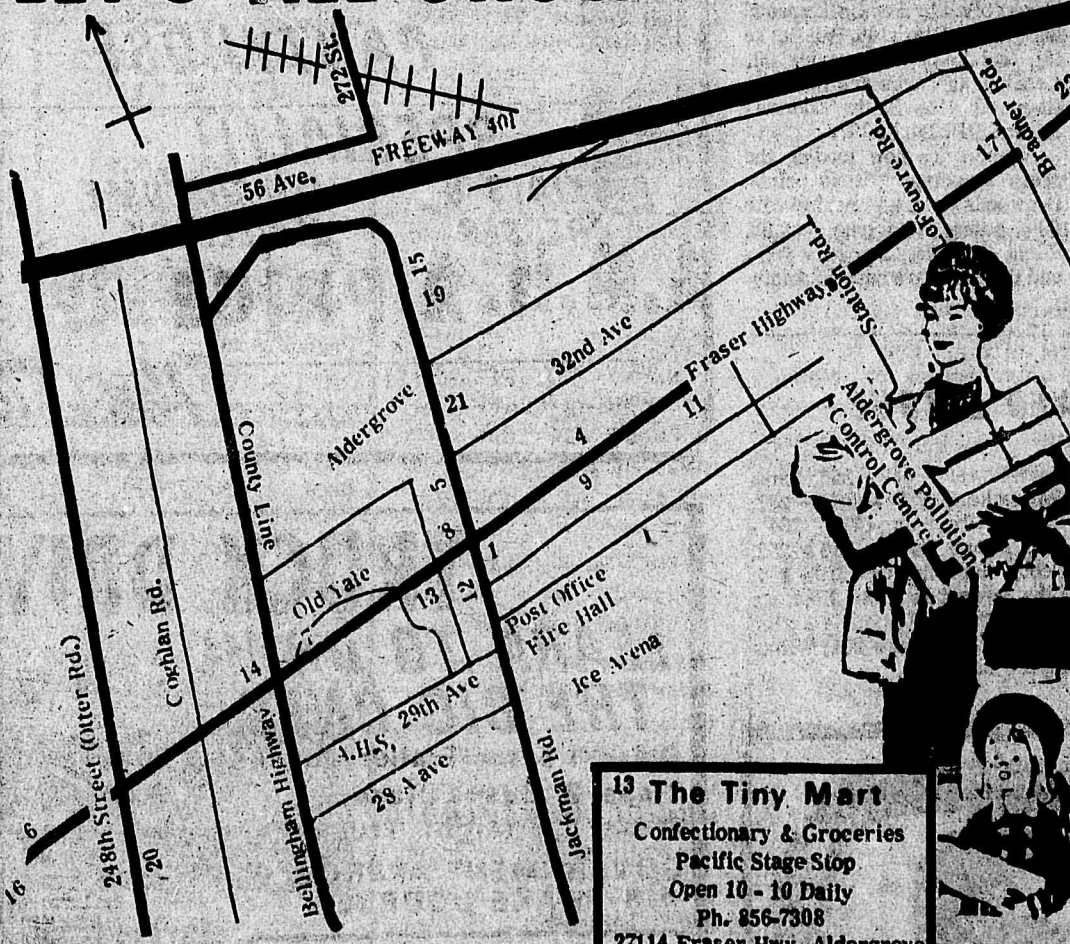
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Highland dancing Unusual spottings in bird counts

B.C. Highland Dancing Association held their January Competition at the Surrey Arts Centre on Saturday, January 11th. The results are as follows:

BABY CLASS:

JIG: 1st. Susan Patterson, 2nd. Kirsty Hamilton, 3rd. Kelly Wilson.

LILT: Susan Patterson, Kelly Wilson, Heather Ann Batterill.

PRE OPEN CLASSES:

7 years:

JIG: Andrea Ruffo
LILT: Andrea Ruffo, Tracy Nalutka

8 years:

JIG: Anthony McBride, Sheila Bowling, Sandra Zarutsky.
LILT: Sheila Bowling, Sandra Zarutsky, Angela Hogan.

9 years:

JIG: Elizabeth Walsh, Leanne Marshall, Kathy Mason.
LILT: Elizabeth Walsh, Leanne Marshall, Davina Potter.

10 years:

JIG: Karen Aronson, Teresa Krueger, Paula Oshiro, Kathleen Barbour.
BARRACKS: Laura Kozniak, Suanne Perry, Shelley Barton.

11 years:

JIG: Karen Aronson, Teresa Krueger, Paula Oshiro, Kathleen Barbour.
BARRACKS: Paula Oshiro, Karen Aronson, John Smillie, Kathleen Barbour.

12 years:

JIG: James McBride, Jennif-

er Rust, James McGrath.
BARRACKS: Shelley Robinson, James McGrath, Vicki Swan.

13 & over:

JIG: Janet Kuczerpa, Penny Renyk, Lisa Patterson, Sabina Robins
BARRACKS: Penny Renyk, Lisa Patterson.

OPEN CLASSES:

9 years:

JIG: Alison Lawrence, Diane Kennedy, Colleen McKeown.
LILT: Laura Anne Fisher, Alison Lawrence, Diane Kennedy

10 years:

LILT: Leann Hurney, Davida Blair, Brenda McNiece.
HORNPIPE: Leann Hurney, Brenda McNiece, Colin Thomson.

12 & under:

BARRACKS: Diane Nicholls, Maureen McGrath, Angela McKeown, Heather Lawrence.
HORNPIPE: Angela McKeown, Heather Lawrence, Diane Nicholl, Cheryl Balaski.

14 & under:

LADDIE: Leanne LeLievre, Jennifer Weyler, Kim Leche.
HORNPIPE: Cathy McEachern, Anne Buhlert, Catherine Lloyd

15 & over:

LADDIE: Roberta Toop, Lynn Ruffo, Lynette Beyko, Kathy Lawrence.
HORNPIPE: Lunette Beyko, Janet Nicholls, Lynn Ruffo, Roberta Toop.

A number of bird-lovers took part in the Annual Christmas bird count in the Fraser Valley. The Langley Field Naturalists completed their second year with the count.

A bird-count consists of members starting at dawn with a minimum of eight hours observation per day in appointed areas. Leaders, observers, and feeders are used in the count from White Rock, Alouette and Langley.

The Lower Mainland was divided into several areas and charts with lists of birds in the area were given to each group recording. A record of mileage and miles covered on foot is also reported.

Several members covered the same areas as last year and compared notes. A total of 110 species were reported, which is up 6 more than last year.

An unusual report was the

by M. Pastrick

turkey vulture and cattle egret found by the participating and two prizes were given for the rare find. The "post-count" and smorgasbord supper tied up the event on December 22 at the Serpentine Fern.

Please feed the birds

Winter time, especially, is feeding time for our feathered ones, when much of their natural food supply is covered with ice and snow. Treats of suet either hung in mesh bags, from strings or melted and mixed with bird seed and placed in a coconut shell hung upside down will attract many birds. Other treats are - wild bird seed, pumpkin and sunflower seed, rolled oats, crumbs and a handful of hen scratch, then placed in a suitable area. It is interesting to watch the traffic the feeder attracts. The birds

need a helping hand, to winter through, so they can help us rid our plants, trees and beauty bushes of pests in the summer.

The meeting for January which included slides and photo night, with a guest speaker, had to be cancelled, due to bad weather.

Next meeting will be Feb. 4th, at the Langley Arts Centre at 8 p.m.

Trips planned for January are Reifel Refuge, Jan 12. Meet at entrance at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 - Point Roberts, meet at 9 a.m. in Highland Village. Jan. 25 - Sumas Prairie and Judson Lake Meet at 9 a.m. in Highland Village. These trips will be Raptore counts. Feb. 2 - Holylburn Mtn. Ski and Snowshoe trip. (Bring skis and snowshoes). For more information call A. Nicol 534 - 5658. Or meet at the Warming Hut at 10 a.m. Wear warm clothing on all trips.

Handicapped Bowling League

December 11, 1974 - Roy Davies was the bowler of the week with a 261 double. Top singles bowled were by Billie Stone with a 236, Bill Burke 192, and Billie Andrews rolled a 184.

Top average are - Ray Collingwood 140, Billie Andrews 140, Bill Burke 136, Terry Ball 135.

Dogwoods lead the team standings with 38½ points followed closely by the Batmen with 37, Winnipeg Jets 34, Silent Ones 30, Chargers 28½, and the All Stars 23.

December 18, 1974 - Gerry Clark was bowler of the week with a 299 double. Top singles

were rolled by Ray Collingwood 208, Gerry Clark 166, Bill Burke 161, and Louise Alexander 151. Leading averages are Ray Collingwood 144, Billie Andrews 140 and Bill Burke 137.

Batmen are now leading the team standings with 40 points. Dogwoods are right behind with 39½ points, Winnipeg Jets 38, Silent Ones 36, Chargers 33½, and the All Stars have 25 points.

SUN FUN MIXED LEAGUE

Top team of week - Immigrants - 3525, 1307.

Top Bowlers - Tom Harris 791 - 282 - 271 - 238; Syd Anderson 673 - 254 - 230; Herb Thomasson 635 - 225; Ed Walison 597 - 232; Toby Preast 595 - 220; Irv Saderholm - 588 - 212; Steve Halls 586 - 244;

Tom Power - 581 - 256; Sandi Warnecke - 722 - 285 - 237; Leona Albertson - 717 - 274 - 233; Deane Dyck - 616 - 252; Debby Kerchmayer - 570 - 235; Ethel Broughton 568 - 216; Rose Ross - 566 - 273; Linda Antler 227; Shannon Clark 224; Wilma Power 223.



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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster



Faulty door takes lives

Last March, near Paris, 364 people lost their lives in the worst air tragedy in the history of aviation. And the culprit was a cargo door on a DC-10 jumbo jet.

The door blew off in flight, causing an abrupt loss of pressure in the cargo hold and the resultant collapse of the pressurized cabin above this hold. The collapse of the cabin broke or jammed the vital control cables between the pilot and the aircraft's tail surfaces. It was a case of a single mishap touching off a series of events that brought down the great plane and its 364 passengers.

The accident recently regained media attention as a report on the terrible crash was made public. The report charged the United States-based Federal Aviation Administration with being "ineffective" in enforcing corrective measures after a similar incident in 1972 when a DC-10 cargo door blew off over

Windsor, Ontario.

My purpose here is neither to condemn nor to condone either the FAA or the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, builder of the DC-10. Both are comprised of responsible, competent professionals. Their overall records bear this out.

At the same time, however, the Prts and Windsor incidents say one thing clearly: "Nobody is perfect. Accidents happen even among highly trained people in an industry employing the most stringent of safety precautions."

And accidents happen in the moral and spiritual realm, too. Even among "good" people who try very, very hard to do what is right.

Jesus said, "He who keeps all the commandments and yet fails in one point is guilty of them all." In other words, the only acceptable standard is perfection.

Anybody need a Saviour?

Love and share

by I. R. C.

of our Canadian churches and the answer might well be "How can you tell if the church is alive or dead". Moses, who must have known humanity, said in his tenth commandment "Thou shalt not covet".

The fundamental pattern of western society should be as it is in far off Borneo.

"You help me; I'll help you." In this way peace becomes contagious.

McLures eyes twinkle and we know another true life story is coming.

The native who was admiring his wrist watch and McLure saying - "It's a good one, water proof and self winding." Another long look from the man from Borneo and the remark: "I go by the Sun - its water-proof and self winding too." Thou shalt not covet. Dr. McLures sees many changes in Canada. Emotionally, a feeling of pessimism and futility pervades the air.

There are broad highways instead of trails. But the highways, like the church of 1975 provide for 2 way traffic. This may be the keynote to our suc-

cess in the next half century. Formerly we have given education, religion, health, science, democracy. Some of this has been good but in some way some of it has resulted in nationalism raising its ugly head. The Utopia of the west is not here, yet, so why try to project it.

Four hundred years ago the people of Borneo were primitive, savage, head hunters; but they knew what density of population meant and had a clue to its solution. The answer is not clear to us yet. We hear much of independence but it may just be inter-dependence will be the effective method. First love God. Then share in social action groups - not by law.

Humanitarianism means spiritual, social, freedom. Political freedom too often leads to oppression of those whom we seek to help.

Miracles of technology can be accomplished but let us not forget that God can appear in the form of a loaf of bread.

We have only one world. Lets share it.

Obituaries

ANTON HERWEYER

HERWEYER - Passed away January 10, 1975, Anton Herweyer in his 77th year late of 21920 Telegraph Trail, Langley. Survived by his loving wife, Melinda; 1 daughter, Mrs. Yonika Kast, Olympia, Wash.; 2 grandchildren; 1 brother in Holland. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, on Monday, January 13th, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. John VanHeemart officiating. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

GARMAINE LESCARBEAU

LESCARBEAU - Passed away January 11, 1975, Garmaine Marie Lescarbeau, in her 72nd year, late of No. 25 - 5351 - 200th Street, Langley, formerly of Montreal. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Langley, Wednesday, January 15, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father Nash celebratory, followed by interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Simone Lefebvre, Langley, 3 grandchildren, 2 brothers, 2 sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM DODGSHON

DODGSHON - Passed away suddenly, January 7, 1975, William Cairns Dodgshon, in his 48th year, late of 20882 - 56th Ave., Langley. Survived by his loving wife, Lily, 2 sons, Brian and Bobby, both at home; father Mr. William Dodgshon, New Westminster; 2 brothers, David, Surrey; Frank, Coquitlam; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, on Saturday, January 11th, at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Carmichael officiating. Followed by cremation. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver.

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Bankers' head sees no major economic problems for 1975

The Canadian economy is relatively strong when compared to those of other industrialized countries but still faces the prospect of continuing slow growth through much of 1975, the president of the Canadian Bankers' Association says.

J. Allan Boyle, executive vice-president and chief general manager of Toronto Dominion Bank, predicts in a year-end forecast that real output will advance by only 3.5 to four per cent during 1975, slightly lower than the gain of more than four per cent during 1974.

And he says inflation "will ease only marginally" with prices likely rising by nearly 11 per cent.

"At a time when many nations face the prospect of declining output, substantially higher rates of unemployment, and critical balance of payments problems brought on by soaring energy costs, Canadians can take some comfort in the fact that our nation is unlikely to face such serious economic problems," Mr. Boyle says.

"While difficulties, including limited growth and rising unemployment remain in the first half of 1975, Canadians can be confident that the underlying strength of our economy will see us through until the resumption of growth in the latter half of the year."

"Canada's relatively favorable prospects are based upon the continuation of rapid growth in business investment, a major source of strength in recent years," Mr. Boyle says.

"In addition, the recent expansionary federal budget has sought to supplement earlier indexing of tax brackets in order to sustain a reasonable level of consumer demand and at the same time to offset some of the erosion of purchasing power caused by inflation. It has also provided some incentives to increase savings and to encourage continuing expansion and modernization of industrial capacity."

Mr. Boyle says the housing industry should benefit from anticipated general easing in interest rates and from the recent lowering of federal taxes on building materials.

"Canada's banks are continuing their efforts to sustain housebuilding activity."

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Sunday Service & Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. Arthur J. Nash
856-8612
Norm Green - 856-2051

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM

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

THURSDAY

5:00 What's New 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Sports Scene 6:30 News
7:30 H. Pride 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Stompin' Tom's 9:30 Chico
10:00 Sprockets 10:30 Members
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Sher-
lock Holmes Faces Death

FRIDAY

5:00 Flaxton Boy 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Bob Newhart 6:30 News
7:30 H. Meeker 7:45 Mr Chips
8:00 All Family 8:30 MASH
9:00 T. Hunter 10:00 Rhoda
10:30 Gallery 11:00 News
12:00 Onedin Line 1:00 7 Seas

SATURDAY

9:00 French Programmes
12:00 Children's Cinema 1:00 the
3:00 Curling 4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 NHL 7:30 Cellidhl
8:00 Maude 8:30 News
9:00 Movie - Time for Giving
11:00 News 11:45 Take Time
12:15 Moving On 1:15 Barb Frum

SUNDAY

10:30 W. Kingdom 11:00 Meeting
12:00 TBA 12:45 Gardening
1:00 \$ & Sense 1:30 Coun. Can.
2:00 Nature Things 2:30 TBA
3:30 Quekue Show 4:00 Speaking
4:30 Arts 75 5:00 Music to See
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Disney
7:00 Behcombers 7:30 I. Rovers
8:00 Waltons 9:00 Performance
10:00 Cancer 11:00 News
11:45 Movie - Duck Soup

MONDAY

5:00 Electric Co 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News
7:30 Teach Top 8:00 Charlie B.
8:30 This Is Law 9:00 Cannon
10:00 Science Mag 10:30 Man Al
11:00 News 12:00 Two on the
Aisle - Hamlet

TUESDAY

5:00 All Star Hockey
7:30 T.B.A. 8:00 News
9:00 Friends & 9:30 Partridge
10:00 Musical W. 10:30 Youth
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Little
Nuns

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Grey Owl 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 Music Mach 8:00 Land
8:30 Musicam 10:30 Pacifican
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Camp-
bell's Kingdom

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM

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

THURSDAY

5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 L. Welk 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Pol Woman 10:00 Rockford
11:00 News 12:00 Movie -
Accused Of Murder - No Details
1:30 Movie - The Whole Truth

FRIDAY

5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 Ironside 8:00 All Family
8:30 MASH 9:00 T. Hunter Show
10:00 Night Stalker 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - First Men in Moon
2:10 Movie - Fire Over Africa

SATURDAY

9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Maturity
10:30 Sportsman 11:00 Sports
1:00 U. Attack 2:00 C. Cinema
3:00 Curling 4:00 B. Bunny
5:00 N.H.L. 7:30 Cellidhl
8:00 Coast Coun. 8:30 Movie -
Comedians - Richard Burton
11:00 News 11:20 Movie - Owl
and the Pussycat - See 8
1:20 Movie - T.B.A.

SUNDAY

7:00 Religion Programs
1:00 Coun Way 1:30 Coun Garden
2:00 Coun Can 2:30 Movie - tha
4:00 Speaking Out 4:30 Arts
5:00 Music See 5:30 Student
6:00 News 7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 I. Rovers 8:00 Waltons
9:00 Performance 10:00 M. place
11:00 News 11:50 Movie - It's
A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World
3:05 Movie - Bridge at Remagen

MONDAY

5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 M. Moore
8:30 This Is Law 9:00 Cannon
10:00 Oldtimers 10:30 Man Al
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Sea-
son of Passion - John Mills
2:00 Movie - Bullwhip - Guy
Madison

TUESDAY

5:00 The All Star Game
7:30 T.B.A. 8:00 Hawaii Five-O
9:00 Flying Nun 9:30 Ironside
10:30 Musical World 11:00 News
12:00 Mov - 3 Stories of Love
2:05 Movie - Stell Bayonet

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 Little House on the Prairie
8:00 This Land 8:30 Musicamera
9:30 Comp. Workshop 10:30 the
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Paths
of Glory - Kirk Douglas
1:50 Movie - Running Target -
Arthur Franz, Doris Dowling

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING:

7:00 Canada AM 8:30 Romper R.
9:00 Yoga 9:30 Pay Cards
10:00 Consumer 10:30 Definition
11:00 Jean Carnem 12:00 News
12:15 It's Your Move 12:45 Movie
2:30 What's The Good Word?
3:00 He Knows, She Knows
3:30 Another World

THURSDAY

12:45 The Night They Raided
Minsky's - Jason Robards
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 7:00 Toller Cranston
7:30 Funny Farm 8:00 San Fran
9:00 Pol Surgeon 9:30 Maclear
10:00 Kung Fu 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - Guns of the Mag-
nificent Seven - Geo. Kennedy
2:15 Movie - Shot in the Dark -
Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer

FRIDAY

12:45 One More Time - S. Davis
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 7:00 Swiss Family
7:30 6 Mil \$ Man 8:30 Movie - tha
10:00 Kojak 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - Death on a Four-
poster - John Drew Barrymore
1:40 Movie - Thunder in the Val-
ley - Lon McCallister

SATURDAY

8:30 Childrens Cartoons
12:30 Travel 741:00 Your Sports
1:30 Sportsman 2:00 Can West
2:30 Rol Derby 3:30 U. Attack
4:30 Sport 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Emergency 8:00 Sing Song
8:30 On the Buses 9:00 Movie -
Owl and the Pussycat -
Barbra Streisand, Geo Segal
11:00 New 11:30 Fred Davis
12:00 Movie - It's a Mad, Mad,
Mad, Mad, World - M. Berle
3:15 Movie - Bridge at Remagen
George Segal, Robert Vaughn

SUNDAY

10:00 Religion Programs
12:30 Journal Inter 1:00 Coun Way
1:30 Star Trek 2:30 Movie - tha
4:00 H. Koehler 4:30 Q Period
5:00 Unt. World 5:30 Adam 12
6:00 News 6:30 Com Access
7:00 Movie - McMillan & Wife
9:00 National Geographic Society
10:00 W-5 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - TBA

MONDAY

12:45 Movie - TBA
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 7:00 Rookies
8:00 I. Tyson 8:30 Med Center
9:30 Whistle 10:00 Heritage
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - tha

TUESDAY

12:45 Movie - T.B.A.
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 7:00 Tony Orlando &
8:00 Exc French 8:30 Mar Welby

9:30 Headline H 9:30 Harry-O
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - T.B.A

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Movie - T.B.A.
4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 7:00 Wonders Wild
7:30 Banjo P 8:00 That's Mama
8:30 Movie - tha 11:00 News
12:00 Movies - T.B.A.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAMMES

8:00 Frisky Frol 9:00 Jokers W
9:30 Gambit 10:00 Now you see
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Young &
11:30 Search 12:00 M. Douglas
1:30 Match game 2:00 Price
2:30 D. Choice 3:00 All Faces
3:30 Sale Century 4:00 Funorama

THURSDAY

4:50 Merv Griffin 6:20 News
7:00 High Chapparral 8:00 Walton
9:00 H. Squares 9:30 Movie -
Last of the Power Seekers -
Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner
11:30 Movie - How To Murder
Your Wife - Jack Lemmon
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:50 Merv Griffin 6:20 News
7:00 Price Right 7:30 Treasure H
8:00 Fom Jones 9:00 Movie -
Heroes of Telemark - R. Harris
11:35 Movie - Pocketful of Mir-
acles - Glenn Ford, Bette Davis
1:15 Late News & Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Childrens Cartoons
2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook
3:30 News Conf 4:00 Fav Martian
4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Manhunter
6:00 News 6:30 News
7:00 Special 7:30 Movie - Kung
Fu - David Carradine
9:00 M. Moore 9:30 B. Newhart
10:00 Entertainer Year Awards
11:30 Movie - Goodbye Charlie -
Tony Curtis, Dibble Reynolds
1:45 Late News & Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:00 Anchor 9:30 M. Solbrekken
10:00 Sports 11:00 Basketball
1:30 Golf 3:00 Mov - Girl on
Approval - Rachel Roberts.,
4:30 Face Nation 5:00 Orlando &
6:00 60 Minutes 7:00 Rhoda
7:30 D. Rickles 8:30 E. Touch
9:00 Movie - Lord Jim - Peter
O'Toole, and James Mason
11:30 Movie - Village of the
Damned - G. Sanders, B. Shelley
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

MONDAY

4:50 Merv Griffin 6:20 News
7:00 Kojak 8:00 Candid Camera
8:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:00 Maude 9:30 Jeffersons
10:00 NYPD 10:30 D. August
11:30 Movie - Impossible Years
David Niven, and Chad Everett
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

TUESDAY

4:50 Merv Griffin 6:20 News
7:00 Bless the Beasts and the
Children - Billy Mumy, B. Robins
9:00 5-0 10:00 Man about house
10:30 Mammx 11:30 Movie - tha
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

4:50 Mer Griffin 6:20 News
7:00 The Challenging Sea
7:30 H. Squares 8:00 Dr. House
8:30 MASH 9:00 O. Marshall
10:00 ALL Family 10:30 Baptiste
11:30 Movie - Birds of Prey -
David Janssen, & Ralph Meeker
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

TOMMY HUNTER SHOW



That "Travellin' Man", Tommy Hunter has his 10th consecutive season as star of his own show seen on CBC-TV Fridays at 9 p.m. It's a show packed with good music of variety, some dancing and usually a guest star. Though it's a show that specializes in Tommy's own country music style.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The Corporation of the Township of Langley will allow interest at eight percentum (8 percent) per annum on all 1975 prepay-
ments made towards 1975 property taxes.

Interest is calculated from date of payment to July 31, 1975,
on all payments received prior to May 1, 1975.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Municipal
Hall - Tax Department - 534 - 3211.

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Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club

by Flo Veale

The Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club held their first meeting of 1975 on Jan. 11. Despite the weather attendance was very good. A very Happy New Year was extended to members, and a warm welcome to guests, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Green and son Donald from Langley.

Alex Rose, workshop chairman reported fifteen pupils registered, and more are hoped to sign up shortly. Those still interested in taking lapidary lessons may still join our club at any future meeting or phone Alex Rose, 534 - 2057, or vice president Lloyd Tucker, 856 - 6418.

Len Ferguson introduced a suggestion regarding the meaning and proper pronunciation of names of various rocks and minerals. Such as, botryoidal meaning grapelike bubbles, and conchoidal meaning breaks shelllike.

Chrysoprase was the topic for the rock talk given by Jim Greenwood. He felt that this material was recognized by most rockhounds very quickly. He brought a rough piece, a slab, finished cab in a ring setting. Chrysoprase is usually imported and what we have used comes from Australia, and although finds have been reported in parts of California, he was unable to confirm this by research. Most hobbyists buy or trade for this lovely material.

Chrysoprase is chalcedony, in gemology and for the mineral collector, quartz and chalcedony are the main types of common silice. They differ in the nature of their crystallinity and only slightly in their composition. Many mineralogists consider them the same material, while others prefer to regard them as two different species. The varieties of quartz proper are frequently found in crystals, many with a high degree of perfection and transparency. Chalcedony, however, never grows as crystals but instead has a rounded or irregular shape, more like pieces of broken porcelain. Most varieties are opaque or nearly so. Quartz itself includes such

important varieties as amethyst (purple), citrine (yellow), smoky Quartz (dark brown to black), rose quartz (pink), and rock crystal which is colorless. The more familiar varieties of chalcedony include prase, chrysoprase (green), carnelian (red or orange), sard (brown), Bloodstone (red spots on green background), agate, onyx, jasper and flint.

Chrysoprase is a hard material, easily cut and polished and many of our hobbyists have enjoyed working this gem material.

The Merryfield table, as always a very interesting corner, held a huge mass of volcanic ash found by George Wall at Deen Lake, and a fossil specimen from Harrison Hot Springs. Edith Greenwood showed glosularite garnet, and some Texas garnets. All were from the U.S. Lloyd Tucker showed some rhodolite charms. Jade chopsticks complete with china bowl by Len Ferguson. Someday he hopes to make a jade bowl for the chopsticks. Ken Christie gave a demonstration of how to handle chopsticks properly. A rock from Beavis Bar near Hope, by Olive Ferguson takes a good polish and proper identification happen soon. She also had some thompsonite found at Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, Ontario. These green stones are scarce.

Our club has been selected to care for the identification cases. A volunteer committee will be formed to sort, label, and bring the various glass files up to date. A very noteworthy enterprise. The various slabbed specimens are glued on a clear piece of glass and marked for identification, place, and kept on file in a case, as a means of education, for all B.C. Lapidary clubs.

Lunch was served by the social committee, and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen. Next meeting, the hosts will be a secret for obvious reasons. Bring your Tums! All going well weatherwise the next meeting is on Feb. 8. Bring a friend.

Matsqui Council report

Matsqui municipal council has granted a permit to the Hansens of 2623 LeFevre Rd to install a mobile home on the back section of their 1 1/2 acres, which is presently zoned RS-2.

The six month permit was granted on compassionate grounds to Mrs. Lillian Hansen's mother, who is presently recovering from illness.

Council also heard a petition from K. Van Panhuis, who protested the planned high density administration complex on the municipal site. Van Panhuis thought "free enterprise could better take care of development" and that the municipality should tackle its priorities of "good government", such as "sewers, roads, and drainage". Van Panhuis also reminded councillors of Preston's recent inaugural address in which Preston called for good honest and hard work, to overcome the threat of disruption of society. Van Panhuis concluded his petition with a demand for closer cooperation between various governments.

There will be public meetings held on the planned municipal complex.

Council has received a letter from ten Mt. Lehman residents requesting inclusion in future waterworks expansion in the area from Taylor Road and north. The reason given for the request was "because of the reduction and continuing pollution of existing waters."

Council read the police report in reply to a petition from Frank Schroeder regarding truck traffic on Bradner Road, south. In his report, Matsqui Chief R. C. Smith, said that a reduction of speed limits to 30 m.p.h. would not be reasonable. Smith added that the hazard for pedestrians could only be alleviated by future road expansion as the roads were of insufficient width and had no shoulder.

Public Works director Ed Regts suggested that as the majority of truck traffic came from the Department of Highways gravel pit, upon which the D.O.H. paid no royalties, perhaps council should send a letter to the D.O.H. to request a contribution towards improvements on the pedestrian walk way. Council favored this suggestion and passed motion to forward a letter to the D.O.H.

Matsqui Police Bulletin

A 1971 Toyota, stolen from a South Fraser Way auto dealer on January 7th, was recovered on McKee Road the same date.

A 1966 Acadian, stolen from Port Coquitlam, was recovered on South Fraser Way on January 7th. Vehicle was abandoned sometime over the weekend.

Two youths, aged 17 and 18, were arrested and charged with trafficking in narcotics at 2:30 a.m. Jan 4. A third youth was arrested at 3:30 a.m. and charged

with the same offence.

A Peardonville Road business premise had several windows broken by rocks overnight Jan. 3 - 4. Estimate of damage is approximately \$425.

As a result of a routine check, a 32 year old man was charged with possession of marijuana at 10:05 p.m. Jan. 4th.

A 1963 Chev. Station Wagon was stolen from an apartment parking lot overnight Jan. 4 - 5.

The vehicle was located in Coquitlam at 11:50 a.m. January 5.

Several incidents involving firearms were reported over the weekend, most of these were hunters. Several persons were warned and no charges were laid.

Matsqui Police are investigating three youths with reference to a cruelty to animals report. Youths apparently pelted a horse with rocks.

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MR. K.R. vanSPENGEN

who will be at

THE ALDER INN HOTEL
ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
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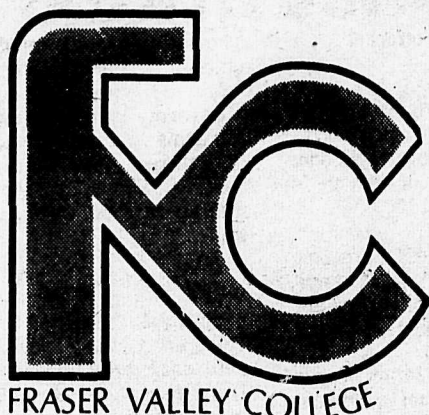
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COURSE	NIGHT		TIME	SESSIONS	SCHOOL	STARTING DATE	INSTRUCTOR	FEE
Introduction to the Metric System	Mon.	Be prepared for the Changeover	7:00 - 9:00	6	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mr. S. Moore	\$10
Chess for Beginners	Mon.	Learn the fundamentals	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mr. S. Kennedy	\$15
Folk Guitar	Mon.	Designed for complete beginners	7:00 - 8:30	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mr. D. P. Scanlan	\$12
Aerobics for Women	M & T	This is an exercise program	7:00 - 8:00	20	(M) Bakerview (T) Cent. Pk.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mrs. J. Waymark	*
Upholstering	Mon.	Re-upholster that worn out furniture	7:00 - 10:00	7	Ph. Sh.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mr. J. Stroemer	\$15
Improve your Bridge	Mon.	Bridge for the experienced	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mrs. H. Prokter	\$15
Macrame	Mon.	Creative art of rope knotting	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Ms. Irene Tlemstra	\$15
Painting	Mon. & Thu.	For Beginners	7:00 - 9:00	8	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 27, 1975	Mrs. R. Schmidt	\$10
Spinning	Tue.	Care of wool, spinning & natural dying	7:00 - 9:00	6	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Ms. D. McKay	\$10
Chinese Cooking	Tue.	Learn to cook the oriental way	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. J. Der	** \$15
Draperies & Bedspreads	Tue.	Make your own beautiful creations	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. G. Garside	\$15
Beekeeping for Beg.	Tue.	Practical hints & equipment involved	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. R. Vandermeulen	\$15
Basic Photography	Tue.	For beginning & amateur photographer	8:00 - 10:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. M. Bayes	** \$15
Intermediate Photo.	Tue.	For the one with the basics of dark room skills	6:45 - 8:45	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. M. Bayes	** \$15
Basic Crocheting	Thu.	Master the skills of crocheting	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mrs. S. Keis	\$15
Standard 1st Aid	T & Th	Leads to St. John Ambulance certificate	7:00 - 9:00	12	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. H. Cooke	** \$15
Basic Decoupage	Tue.	Skills & elegance of old French Art	7:00 - 9:00	4	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. Warkentin	*** \$6
Advanced Painting	Tue.	Advanced course in drawing & painting	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. Fortier	\$15
Games Night	Tue.	Keep in shape & have a good time	7:00 - 9:00	10	W.J.M.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. J. Fisher	\$15
Golf	Tue.	For both beginners & the experienced 7 - 8	8 - 9 - 9 - 10	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. C. Barnes	**** \$10
Beginners' Yoga	Tue.	Slow gentle exercises	7:15 - 8:30	10	N. Pop.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. S. Floe	\$10
Adv. Beg. Yoga	Tue.	For those who wish to continue improving	8:30 - 9:45	10	N. Pop.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. S. Floe	\$10
Organic Gardening	Tue.	Gardening from the soil to the supper table	7:00 - 9:00	6	W.J.M.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. S. Cowell	\$10
Wills & Estate Planning	Tue.	Plan wisely for your future!	7:00 - 9:00	5	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mr. F. Fenkner	\$8
Quilting	Tue.	Learn all about Quilting	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Mrs. E. Jensen	\$15
Pattern & Garment Alter.	Wed.	Alterations of various patterns	7:00 - 9:00	6	W.J.M.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. G. Hartley	\$10
Stretch & Sew	Wed.	Learn about stretch materials	7:00 - 9:30	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. B. Artus	\$18
His 'n' Hers Mechanics	Wed.	Very practical instruction of maintenance & procedures	7:00 - 9:00	8	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mr. E. Colpitts	\$12
Modern Jazz Dance	Wed.	Exercises & fun dance steps	7:00 - 9:00	10	Cent. Pk.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. D. Garside	\$15
Learn to Knit	Wed.	Learn & complete many projects	7:00 - 9:00	8	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. M. Porter	\$12
Law for the Layman	Wed.	Consumer & Criminal Law, Divorce, etc.	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mr. R. Mayne	\$15
Weaving without a Loom	Wed.	Learn without expensive equipment	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. D. Mayne	\$15
Needle Point	Wed.	Basic stitches & design principles	1:30 - 3:30 or 7:30 - 9:30	3	1940 McKenzie	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. M. Brownlee	\$5
Petit Point	Wed.	Small stitches to decorative pictures	7:30 - 9:30	2	1940 McKenzie	Feb. 12, 1975	Mrs. M. Brownlee	\$2
Nutritional Cooking & Diet	Wed.	Basics of nutrition & a healthy diet	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mrs. F. Gates	\$15
Self Defense for Couples	Wed.	Unarmed combat & self-defence	7:00 - 8:30	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Mr. G. Peary	\$25 couple
Advanced Crocheting	Wed.	Crocheting for the experienced	7:00 - 9:00	8	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1975	Ms. I. Tlemstra	\$12
Women's Study	Tue.	Women: Past, Present, and Future	8:00 - 10:00	11	W.J.M.S.	Jan. 28, 1975	Ms. Esther Robertson	\$17
Practical Horse Care	Thu.	Preparation for buying first horse	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mrs. Todhunter	\$15
Beginners' Sewing	Thu.	Learn basic sewing techniques	7:30 - 10:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mrs. M. Klassen	\$15
Figure Drawing	Thu.	Figure drawing with a life model.	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Ms. J. Cowan	\$20
Around the World Series	Thu.	Countries & their guest travellers.	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mr. H. Klassen	****
Beginners' Bridge	Thu.	Basic techniques of bridge	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mrs. H. Prokter	\$15
Astronomy	Thu.	Introduction to telescopes & the stars	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 30, 1975	Mr. E. Lewin	\$15
Ballroom Dancing I	Thu.	Ballroom dancing for the beginner	7:30 - 9:00	10	Ph. Sh.	Jan. 16, 1975	Mr. T. Barr	\$12 single
Ballroom Dancing II	Thu.	Ballroom dancing for the experienced	9:00 - 10:30	10	Ph. Sh.	Jan. 16, 1975	Mr. T. Barr	\$20 couple
Small Boat Piloting	Mon.	Subjects essential to power boats.	continued from first semester at A.S.S.S.				Langley Power Squadron	
Conversational French	Thu.	French language for work or travel.	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 16, 1975	Mrs. E. Kelly	\$15
Conversational German	Tue.	Be prepared before going to Germany	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 14, 1975	Mrs. S. Harms	\$15
Conversational Spanish	Thu.	Be prepared with your Spanish	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 16, 1975	Mr. W. Wiebe	\$15
English as 2nd language I	Wed.	Designed to start from scratch	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 15, 1975	Mrs. S. Stenstrom	\$15
English as 2nd language II	Wed.	Understand & speak with confidence	7:00 - 9:00	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 15, 1975	Mrs. H. Embury	\$15
Creative Dance	Tue.	Relaxation and Exercise	7:30 - 9:30	10	Godson	Jan. 28, 1975	Ms. C. Vicknair	\$15
Defensive Driving	Wed.	Look out for accidents	7:30 - 9:30	4	A.S.S.S.	Feb. 26, 1975	Mr. Smith	\$10
Basic Auto Mechanics	Wed.	Non-technical - do your own mechanical tuning, etc.	7:30 - 9:30	10	A.S.S.S.	Jan. 29, 1974	Mr. L. Greer	\$15
Management For the Part Time Farmer	Wed.	Information and resources	8:00 - 10:00	6	W.J.M.S.	Jan. 29, 1974	(First Session FREE)	\$10

* One Night \$8 Both Nights \$15 ** plus supplies *** plus material **** 10 students per class *****

\$2.00/night - single; \$15.00/series - single; \$20.00/series - couple

REGISTRATION IN ABBOTSFORD THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. AT THE MOUAT SCHOOL (Instructors present)

Courses offered in Mission

Landscaping
Leaded Glass
Welding
Chinese Gourmet Cooking
Typing I & II
Bookkeeping
Painting for Pleasure
Bedspreads, Draperies & Slipcovers
Upholstery
Crocheting
Hooked Rug Making
Woodworking
Bricklaying
English as a 2nd Language
St. John's First Aid
Photography
Interior Decorating
Psychology 200
Chemistry 110
Beginners Guitar

Cooking with Natural Foods
Defensive Driving
Hatha Yoga and Calisthenics
Macrame & Spinning Wool
Stretch Knit Sewing
Pattern Making for Toddlers
Needlepoint
Human Relations
Hair & Beauty Care
Creative Crafts
Transactional Analysis
Woodworking
Sewing for Beginners
Learn to Knit
Bricklaying
Income Tax
His 'n' Her Auto Mechanics
Working with Children
Copper Enamelling
Golf

Registration Form

For mailing Pre-registration

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

Postal Address: _____

Town/City: _____

Phone No. _____

Course(s) in which interested _____ Fee _____

Social Insurance No. _____
Make cheque payable to F.V.C. and send to above address.

Consumer spending rises dramatically

Consumer spending in Canada has increased over one-and-a-half times since 1961. This fact emerges in the most recent edition of the Canadian Consumer Credit Factbook, published by the Canadian Consumer Loan Association and the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies.

These findings are based on spending practices between the years 1961 and 1973. They show that the average annual gains during that period amounted to eight per cent. During 1972 expenditures rose by 11.5%, with an even larger increase in 1973, partly because of accelerating price rises.

Of course, the prosperity associated with rising incomes and spending has been shrunk by price inflation.

Prices rose by 4.5 per cent in

1969 and by 3.3 per cent in 1970. The price rise at 2.9 per cent was more moderate in 1971. But prices rose 4.8 per cent in 1972 by 7.6 per cent in 1973.

In the factbook, personal expenditures are divided into four major categories — durable goods, semi-durable goods, non-durable goods and services.

In order of spending volume, these are:

The largest category of personal expenditure is services, which includes shelter, entertainment, communications, public transportation and all other purchases of intangibles. 'Personal spending on services,' says the Factbook, 'has risen from \$9.6 billion in 1961 to \$26.3 billion in 1973. This is an increase of 172 per cent, equivalent to an average annual gain of 8.6 per cent.'

The second largest category of personal spending is non-durable items — food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and fuel. In this section of the marketplace, we have experienced rampant inflation over the last several years. These expenditures have a

history of steady, long-term growth, based largely on expanding population and the fact that they cover the purchases of necessities such as food.

'In 1973,' says the Factbook, 'spending on necessities amounted to \$22.6 billion, a gain of 145 per cent over the 1961 figure of \$9.2 billion, and a rise of 61 per cent on the 1968 total of \$14 billion. Higher prices have accounted for 44 per cent of the 1961 - 1973 spending increases.'

The Factbook says that the most changeable component of personal spending is for durable goods, because these represent deferrable purchases.

'This group includes automobiles, mobile homes, house trailers, furniture, household appliances, radio and TV, and a large number of other goods which have a long service life.'

Expenditures in this category rose from \$3.4 billion in 1961 to \$10.9 billion in 1973. This increase is 177 per cent volume and only 16 per cent price, because durable goods have been subjected to a slower rate of

price inflation during the past decade than most other consumer items, enabling buyers to get better value for their money.

The other area of personal expenditure is semi-durable goods. Spending in this sector, which includes such items as clothing, footwear, household textiles, china and silverware, amounted to \$9.4 billion in 1973, compared to \$3.7 billion in 1961. The \$5.4 billion in-

crease in the 12 years divides into a 79 per cent volume gain and a 41% price rise.

In the areas of non-durable and semi-durable goods, one can readily see that much of the spending increase has been created by the inflationary climate which has existed during the time in question. Still, the fact emerges that Canadian consumers are spending much more in all categories of the marketplace.

The Steering Column



By KEN HUBER

Trying to conceal the radio antenna, auto companies are considering printing it in the roof of the car, in the area of the drip molding. Should cut down on vandalism.

Approximately 85 percent of 1975 cars will come equipped with radial tires. That's up from 50 percent on 1974 models.

When driving in cold climate, check your power steering oil. Heavy oil can congeal and cause power steering to operate noisily.

Bumpers on the new cars have uniform heights. It's got to help.

Excessive gas consumption can be caused by high float level, plugged air bleed or high fuel pump pressure. Have your carburetor checked.

We'll fix your carburetor — and anything else that needs it at Langley Automotive Ltd., No. 10 Bypass & Fraser Hwy. Phone 530-3111. Count on us for expert service and maintenance.

SALES



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Arranging a registered retirement savings plan is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

A lot of people look forward to their retirement. But they don't look forward to a reduction in income.

That's why the Royal Bank has available three separate Registered Retirement Savings Plans. If one doesn't suit your needs precisely, you can choose a mix of two, or all three.

Current tax legislation permits you to deposit up to 20% of earned income to a maximum of \$4,000 annually if you are self-employed or do not have a registered company pension. If you do have a registered company pension plan your combined contributions may be up to 20% of earned income to a maximum of \$2,500. Your contributions are deductible for tax purposes.

Give us a call today. We can assist you in making a meaningful choice.

1. Royal Bank Retirement Deposits. Your contributions will be placed in a special deposit account and you will receive an interest return geared to the general deposit rate structure. Because of the long-term nature of the deposits we expect the interest rates to be at the upper end of the scale. Each depositor is insured up to \$20,000 by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

2. Equity Fund. Your contributions are placed principally in Canadian common stocks. This portfolio is managed by professionals, backed by investment analysts and economic consultants, who also manage well over \$100 million for other people and corporations. The emphasis here is in long-term capital growth with reasonable rate of return.

3. Income Fund. Your contributions are invested in high-yield bonds, deposit instruments and in mortgages insured under the National Housing Act. The portfolio is managed by the same professionals, whose policy here is to achieve as high a current income as is compatible with maintaining price stability as well as moderate capital appreciation.

Ray Collishaw

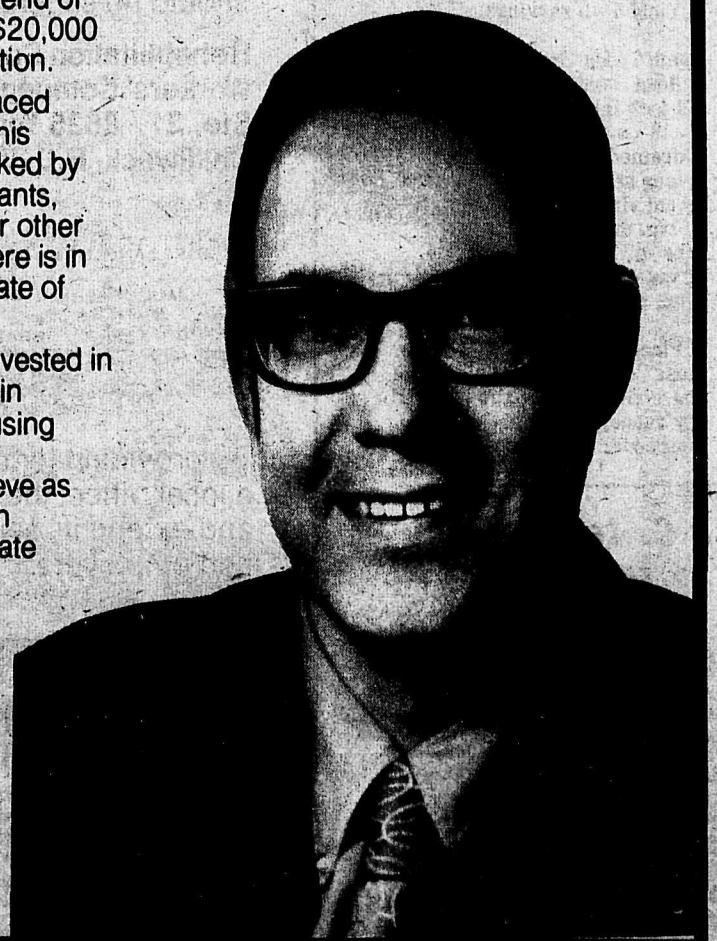
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British Columbia



Have a little lamb

A fine way to start the day

It started with a letter from the Dawson Creek Sheep Breeders Association... continued through piles of recipe books and a heart-to-heart chat with a dietitian. It ended with the entire staff of the B.C. Heart Foundation getting involved. It resulted with a whole new look at Heart Recipes and menu ideas.

Why? We feel somewhat sheepish to admit it... but in our last two recipe books for Healthy Hearts, we ignored one of Canada's favourite meats... Lamb. To make amends we quote a bit of verse from the American Heart Association Cookbook:

Mary had a little lamb
With vegetables and rice
They were low in cholesterol
And also low in price!

Lamb-Stuffed Cabbage:
½ lb. cooked, ground lamb
1 cup cooked rice
1 egg
1 small clove of garlic, crushed
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. thyme, crumbled
½ tsp. rosemary, crumbled
½ tsp. pepper
1 - 16 oz. can tomatoe sauce
1 head cabbage (about 2 lb.)
2 tbs. margarine
1 cup chopped onion
2 tbs. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup water

Combine the first 8 ingredients in a large bowl. Add one third of the tomatoe sauce and mix well with a fork. Trim the outside leaves from the cabbage. Cut a small slice, about 3 inches in diameter, from the top end; set aside. Hollow out the cabbage leaving a shell about half an inch thick. Make sure the core end is even, so the cabbage will sit level. Spoon lamb mixture into the cabbage shell, pressing down firmly. Fit top back into place. Tie with a string.

Saute onion in margarine until soft. Add remaining tomatoe sauce, sugar, salt and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Place cabbage, core end down, in a deep casserole or Dutch oven. Preheat oven to 350 F.

Pour sauce over cabbage, cover and bake 1½ hours, basting with the sauce two or three times.

Place cabbage on a heated serving platter, remove string and spoon the sauce over. Cut into wedges to serve.

Yield 4 - 5 servings.

Lamb Chops Oriental:
4 lean lamb shoulder chops, 1 inch thick
1 - 13 oz. can pineapple chunks drained (reserve syrup)
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup vinegar
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbs. oil
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch

Place chops in a shallow glass dish. Drain pineapple and combine the syrup with the soy sauce, vinegar and mustard. Pour over the chops. Cover

and refrigerate at least 4 hours, turning chops occasionally.

Crain chops, reserving the marinade. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and brown chops over medium heat. Add ¼ cup of the marinade to the chops in the fry pan. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 30 - 45 minutes, or until tender.

Mix sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan, stir in the remaining marinade. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes, add pineapple chunks and heat through. Serve the sauce over the chops.

Yield 4 servings.

For more recipes and diet hints literature on exercise and how to stop smoking, consult your local Heart Unit, or write the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y5

Eating wholesome food is fine you say, but the prices - ouch - and a double ouch for those health food products.

Here is one simple recipe that assures good nutrition, at a reasonable cost, and with that special made at home touch. This dish is the central portion of our day's most important meal, breakfast. It can also be a tasty snack, or party bowl filler.

This miracle dish: Homemade Crunchy Granola, and here it is.

5 cups of rolled oats
1 cup of wheatgerm
1 cup of unsalted sunflower seeds
1 cup of chopped coconut
1 cup of unsalted nuts
¼ cup of an unhydrogenated vegetable oil
¼ cup of honey
1 cup of raisins

Thoroughly mix oats, wheat-

germ, sunflower seeds, chopped coconut, and nuts in a large bowl. Blend the oil, and honey over low heat in a small sauce pan, and mix thoroughly with cereals, and nuts in the large bowl. Spread ingredients thinly over a greased cookie sheet. Cook in a low oven until brown. Remove from oven, and mix in 1 cup of raisins. Store in a tightly covered jar, or plastic bag. Serve with milk and fruit, or dry.

This part of the recipe can easily be customized. Use any kind of nuts, seeds, and cereal grains in any combination you choose.

"Very well, you say, but how am I going to get my kids to eat the stuff? They only want advertised brands with prizes inside."

Let the kids make it themselves, under your watchful eyes of course. Doing it themselves will make them forget Sugar Smears Starch Puffs.

Stand in front of your TV set and advertise the granola yourself, or get the children to do it. That will help to counter the T.V. commercials.

If they still want prizes in their cereal, put some in yourself. You can outdo any large cereal company in both quality, and quantity of your prizes.

Singles, couples, and families, large and small can enjoy this, simple, versatile, and personalized cereal. Oh yes, it is a health food too.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Use common sense—steer clear of driving practices that may result in injury and death.

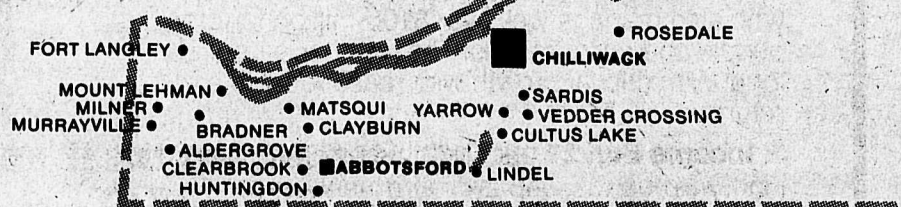
BLUEPRINT

Chart your course in advance—then concentrate all your energies on that coveted goal.

Local claims adjudication introduced by W.C.B.

As of Monday, January 13, compensation claims for workers who live in the upper Fraser Valley area of B.C. will be decided at the new Chilliwack office of the Workers' Compensation Board, rather than at the head office in Vancouver. Any information about W.C.B. claims from workers living in the area shown should be sent to:

Rehabilitation Services & Claims Dept.,
Workers' Compensation Board,
Ste. 21 - 8635 Young Street, S.,
Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 4P2



By providing for claims adjudication at a local office, the Board will improve and extend its service to workers and employers.



WORKERS'
COMPENSATION
BOARD OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA

Ste. 21 - 8635 Young Street, S., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 4P2 Telephone: 792-0751

B.C. Legislature to re-open

The fifth session of British Columbia's 30th Legislative Assembly will open on Tuesday, February 18.

Members are being notified by the speaker, Gordon Dowding, of a sitting on Monday, February 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the legislative chamber at which time the fourth session of the 30th parliament will be prorogued.

Riches come to those who study

Bend an ear, youngsters, male and female: Study hard to become a medical doctor or lawyer.

Why?

The medical and legal professions continue to dominate the income level scale. In 1971, according to the 1974 Canadian Consumer Credit Factbook, a doctor's annual income averaged \$39,555 and a lawyer's annual income stood at \$27,862. Not only do these professionals have the highest starting salaries, but they also show the highest gains.

The Factbook, which is published by the Canadian Consumer Loan Association and the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies, discloses these facts and more in a chapter covering income and taxation. 'Between 1965 and 1971', it says, 'the medical and legal professions also enjoyed some of the largest income gains, 70 per cent and 45 per cent respectively. The teaching and accounting professions, as well as public service employees, also received large gains in income during the period.'

The Factbook continues to point up the fact that the more education that an individual has on entering the job market, the higher his salary or real earnings are expected to be over his working lifetime. This of course, means that the professions requiring advanced education will have higher starting salaries than those carrying lesser qualifications. Since professionals have invested their time, money and efforts in education and have foregone the opportunity for early income for later gains, there is indeed, wisdom in education.

The major sources of personal income are wages and salaries, investments, and government transfers such as pensions and welfare payments. The Factbook shows that between 1968 and 1973, total personal income rose from \$55.7 billion to \$93.4 billion, for a total rise of 67.8%. This represents an annual average gain of 10.8%. But this large increase in total personal income has resulted from an increase in population — an inflation — as well as income gains. The Factbook also explains that per capita average earnings 'continue to be higher in the more-vigorous provinces of Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta than in the less prosperous Prairies and Eastern provinces.'

Large income differences continue to occur between metropolitan centers and non-metropolitan areas. Families living in urban areas had, on average, almost 37 per cent higher incomes than families living in non-urban areas.

'The average income of all families and unattached individuals jumped by 53 per cent from \$4,770 in 1965 to \$8,845 in 1971. Between 1969 and 1971 the average income for these two groups rose by 15 per cent.'

The Factbook says that the proportion of all families and unattached individuals receiving less than \$3,000 a year fell from 25 per cent in 1965 to 19 per cent in 1971.

'The percentage earning over \$5,000 a year has risen from 53 per cent in 1965 to 69 per cent in 1971. In 1971, 36 per cent of all families and unattached individuals earned over \$10,000, while in 1969 the figure was 26 per cent and in 1965 only 12 per cent.'

The Factbook says that growing participation of married women in the labour market has an important impact on family income. 'In 1971, the average income of husband-wife families was \$10,846 when both of them were working and only \$8,687 when one only was working.'

In summary, incomes are seen to be rising on an average of about ten per cent per year, with the professionals continuing to lead the way. This fact would seem to be an indication that riches indeed do come to those who are willing to invest their time in education.

REVELRY

Mathematics have always been a problem, but at this time of year more people stumble over a fifth than any other fraction.

Otter calf club

On January 2nd, the Otter 4-H Holstein Calf Club held its first meeting of the year in the board room of the BCAI Centre at Milner. There were 12 old members present and 3 new members were welcomed to the club.

Our leader, Mr. John Farquhar presented Provincial Achievement ribbons to all members and crests to those who earned them last year. Gifts were then handed out by members to leader John Farquhar and Mrs. Farquhar and to Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen, our project leader, for their help received last year.

Next we elected a new slate of officers. Those elected were president, Rosemarie Janssen; vice-president, Scott Johnston; secretary, Lynda Turchyn; treasurer, Yvonne Janssen; press correspondent, Patricia McDonald; and ways and means, Sandra Turchyn.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

in Patricia Hall. If anyone would like to join our club it is free to young people from 9 to 19 years old as of January 1st., 1975. If interested, additional information may be found by contacting Rosemarie Janssen at 856-7284 or Lynda Turchyn at 856-6349.

Retreads save oil

Some 50 million tires are retreaded each year, the B.C. Automobile Association reports.

BCAA says it requires only two gallons of crude oil derivatives to produce the rubber necessary to retread a passenger car tire, compared to the seven gallons of crude oil needed to produce a new tire.

Thus the 50 million 'retreads' represent an annual total savings of about 250 million gallons of crude oil.

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If your **Autoplan** insurance coverage is unchanged, and your 1975 Motor Vehicle Branch forms are correct, sign them in two places and mail or bring them to your most convenient **HUMAC** office. They will be quickly and efficiently processed and you will receive your license and insurance.



If your 1975 MVB forms are not correct, or if you wish to change your insurance coverage or discuss it with an insurance expert before you make up your mind, bring your form to any **HUMAC** office. The necessary steps will be taken to issue your license and the insurance coverage you require to meet your needs.



If you have not received your 1975 MVB forms, they may have been misdirected or lost in the mail. Bring your 1974 forms to a **HUMAC** office and 1975 forms will be prepared for you.

Autoplan INSURANCE PREMIUMS AND LICENSE FEES ARE THE SAME AT ALL APPROVED OUTLETS.

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SUNNY DAYS FLOWERS

ALTERNATIVES



Evenings at the farm commune are often spent in singing and discussions.

The forest floor teems with undergrowth delicate moss coverings, sprouting seeds and a maze of rootlets. Something quiet and essential grows under foot.

This sense of unobtrusive new life characterizes the spirit of hope evident in many of the young "back-to-the-land" people. They are individuals, couples and whole groups who have moved without fanfare from the confines, congestion and blatant corruption of the city to a place where the rhythms of nature speak of greater sanity.

During the summer of 1971, several unrelated people from a variety of urban backgrounds found themselves drawn to central New Brunswick, and the seeds of a new community were planted. In the midst of older established farms and rural communities, the "new people" moved in, bringing their dreams and visions, their special skills and talents, a common caring and respect for the land and a disenchantment with much of urban life.

Down one bush-lined road, a mailbox painted with a bright sunflower marks Jeff Solway's 20-acre property bordering the Nashwaak River. A geodesic dome, one of four structures at Sunflower Settlement, is where Jeff and friend Laurel spend much of their time; where they can talk of their concerns, plans and hopes.

"There are only two things that could make me leave here," says Jeff. "Lack of people and lack of money". It is their

firm hope that other compatible people might build close by; people, who like themselves, have learned not merely to survive, but to live comfortably on annual incomes of two or three thousand dollars.

Meanwhile their dreams of inter-connected cooperatives is partly realized as they get together with other new groups nearby. Gary, a young man who makes pottery, lives in a remodelled chicken coop. Behind his property and further from the main road, a group of seven adults and three children live, work and play together, centres.

Jeff has worked on contract with the Secretary of State Department, doing research in the field of long-term youth policy-exploring and reviewing alternatives. His publication "The Alternative in Canada", available from the Youth Participation Development Group, Secretary of State Department, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M5, outlines a variety of approaches and suggestions for individual, group and governmental consideration.

The dream has not yet taken on the dimensions of a large utopian landscape. A leaky roof and hungry hordes of blackflies, mosquitoes and "no-see-ums" are little reminders that the best of all worlds has its price. But when one awakens to a "think small" morning of almost unbelievable bird song and great clusters of wild strawberries, one suspects that the price is all right.

sharing resources, incomes and

skills. Within a few years, the people of "Hog-Wallow Flats" have built several houses, developed an extensive vegetable garden and used their skills in leather work to make the money necessary for their survival. Still another part of this new community are Hal and Judy, an energetic couple whose organic farm edges the highway.

Added to the sense of kinship is the help, support, friendship and mutual respect the "new people" have received

from the "old timers" in the district.

When they are not working on their gardens or buildings, Jeff and Laurel spend time on special projects. They believe

that a creative solution to their need for a fulfilling life involves a recognition that they need a certain minimal but non-slavish economic, material and social dependency on urban



The wind turbine.

Plan for your Golden Years



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Canada's fastest growing retirement savings plan has the benefits you've been looking for:

- **Reduced income tax payments.**

Approximations based on rates for self-employed, married taxpayer in British Columbia, with 2 dependents under the age of 16.

Earned Income	Maximum Contribution to Plan	Tax Payable if not Contributing	Tax Payable if Contributing	Tax Saving
\$11,000	\$2,200	\$2,008	\$1,340	\$668
15,000	3,000	3,391	2,333	1,058
20,000	4,000	5,531	3,794	1,737

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Library Management Board meeting

Date of the annual meeting of the Fraser Valley regional library board of management has been postponed a week, library director Howard Overend has announced.

Earlier scheduled for January 22, the meeting will be held at the headquarters of the library in Abbotsford on January 29 at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of 17 Valley municipalities and five school districts. The agenda will feature ratification of the system's \$1,790,526 provisional budget for 1975 and discussion of construction of a new headquarters building.

Representatives will also elect a chairman to replace retiring chairman Mayor Doug-

las Taylor of Matsqui who has served the limit of eight years allowed by statute.

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Weather Report

by Norm Green

1975	Temp	Precip.		
Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Jan. 5	44	32	.03	---
Jan. 6	42	32	.03	---
Jan. 7	35	28	.65	5.9"
Jan. 8	39	29	---	0.1"
Jan. 9	31	28	---	0.8"
Jan. 10	28	16	---	---
Jan. 11	32	16	.15	9.0"
Jan. 12	36	20	.08	---

Norms for the period: High 40 deg., low 27 deg., precipitation 2.40" (8 days).

The first real wintry weather of the 1974-75 season hit the Valley last week. Tuesday's now was followed by rain overnight but four inches remained on the ground and froze with the advent of colder air. Saturday was actually colder than any day last winter, with outflow winds all day and the temp-

erature no higher than 21 during the day. Snow changed to freezing rain at about 4 a.m. Sunday. Already the snow total this month, 17.6", is past the normal 16.5" for January.

Though Abbotsford Airport's precipitation in 1974 was just over normal, Valley stations were well above over normal; while Vancouver City and Hope had their wettest year on record. Totals available to date follow, with normals in parentheses. Vancouver Airport 49.12" (42.05"), Abbotsford A. 61.13" (59.16"), Milner 63.08", Aldergrove 71.79" (64.60"), Mission 72.61" (61.92"), Agassiz 77.78" (64.87"), Vancouver City 77.99" (60.51"), Old record 76.34 in 1961; Hope at least 98.00" (63.03"), old record 78.76" in 1972.

Know your dealer

Before buying a new or used car, the B.C. Automobile Association recommends that you obtain some first-hand knowledge about the dealer you choose to do business with.

BCAA suggests you ask him for the names and addresses of previous buyers who purchased a car more than six months ago. Then contact these people to find out how they were treated after the sale and ask whether or not the car was as reliable as it was represented to be. A good dealer will not refuse this information.

O.A.P. Events calendar

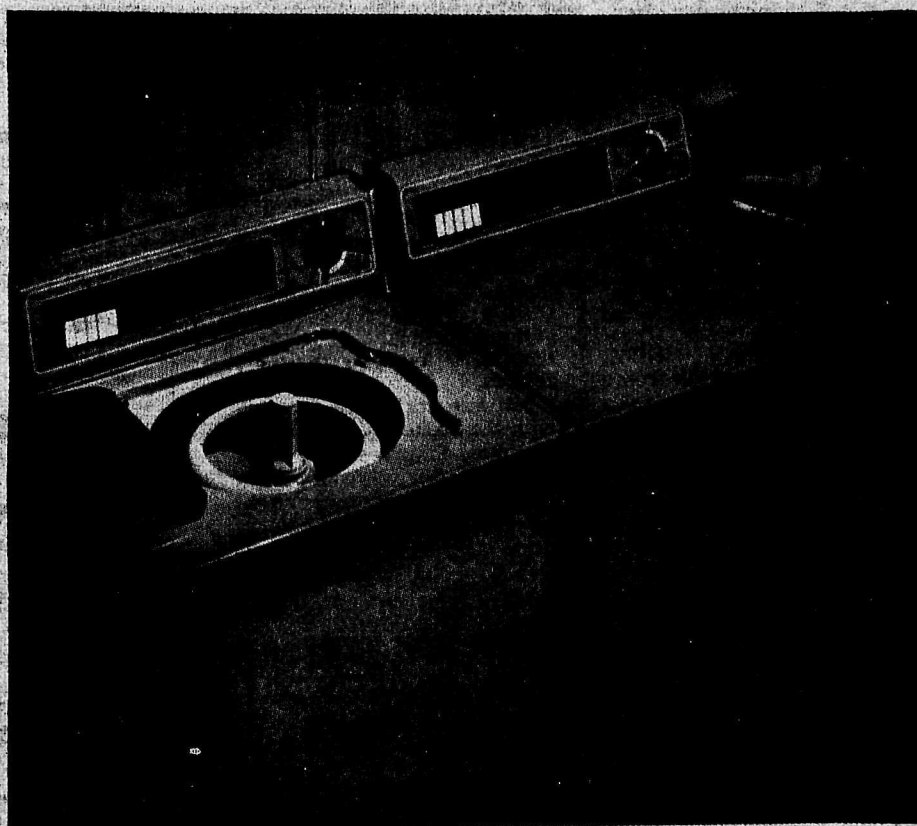
Wednesday, January 15 - Bowling Alder Lanes - 12:45 p.m.
 Friday, January 17 - Whist O.A.P. Hall - 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, January 18 - Bowling Alder Lanes - 12:45 p.m.
 Monday, January 20 - Shuffleboard O.A.P. Hall - 9:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, January 21 - Start of Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m. running for 6 weeks.
 Wednesday, January 22 - Bowling Alder Lanes - 12:45 p.m.
 Friday, January 24 - Bingo at O.A.P. Hall - 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, January 25 - Bowling Alder Lanes - 12:45 p.m.
 Monday, January 27 - Shuffleboard O.A.P. Hall 9:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, January 28 - Crib

O.A.P. Hall - 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, January 29 - Bowling Alder Lanes - 12:45 p.m.
 Friday, January 31 - Whist O.A.P. Hall - 1:30 p.m.

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(5B-429)—SALE—Modern design TV stand with walnut vinyl finished wood shelf, chrome-finished metal rack, ball casters. Approx. 28 x 16 x 21 3/4" H. Model J12.
 EATON PRICE, each **20.88**

(10A-414)—SALE—Viking 2-speed automatic washer. Talk about features! This Viking has been built to take care of every fabric type from cottons and linens to colourfast and non-colourfast items—plus very special pampering for permanent press and delicates. 5 pushbuttons. The big roomy 18-lb. capacity tub handles a family load and the popular mini-basket is just what you need for small loads and extra-delicates. To save water, there's infinite water level selection. Lively filter-flow wash action and an efficient lint filter ensure sparkling clean laundry every time. So order now and save. It's model EWX40JW in goldtone, approx. 27 x 25 x 42" high.
 EATON PRICE, each **389.99**
 • 10.00 less for white.
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(10B-414)—SALE—Matching Viking 4-cycle dryer. You want properly dried clothes—not too damp, not overbaked. Here's the Viking that dries things the way you want them. Four pushbutton cycles and heat selections cover heavy or normal loads. Sheers and delicates, permanent press. And no-heat fluff to freshen pillows, drapes, stored clothing and more. Three cycles let you pick your drying method from the normal timed cycle, the no-guess work automatic cycle or the special permanent press care. Other top features include drum light, big handy lint trap, safety start switch and ozone lamp for extra freshness. Model EDX40JW in harvest goldtone, approx. 27 x 25 x 42" high.
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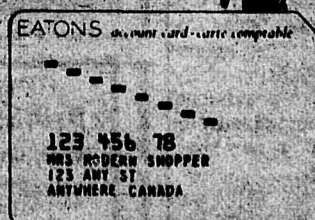
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Dog Talk

Dogs are going to "crap out"

by Gay Jarvis

(LITERALLY) . . . (If Their Owners Don't Smarten Up!)

There is a little old lady living in an apartment house in Langley who regularly "walks" her little dog. In one hand she carries a plastic bag and small pair of tongs. When she goes out the plastic bag is empty, when she returns it is not. This is a model dog owner and citizen.

There is a dog breeder who takes several of her little dogs out in a panel truck and lets them exercise in a cemetery before returning them to the truck where they stay while she proceeds to work. This is not a model dog owner and citizen.

Generally speaking, the breeders or multiple dog owners are more careful as they have been subject to much criticism and have an awareness of the fact that if they don't shape up they'll be shipped out. The main offenders are the single dog owner whether Pet and-or Show, off or on leash. These are the dogs that defecate over lawns, schoolyards, parks and beaches.

I would like it to become the "in" thing to carry a disposable bag. Maybe someone will make a fortune patenting a smart one with replaceable liners and miniature pick-up device.

A recent incident in the USA titled "Poetic Justice" was told by Florence Henderson on TV

the other day

A woman was out walking her large dog and she car-

ried a paper bag to "hold the things that dogs do when they do it". As she was return-

ing with the bag full of "the things dogs do when they do it" a car pulled up beside her.

A Man jumped out of the car, hit her over the head and stole the bag

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Question:

Brown eggs are often more expensive than white ones. Are they better for my family to eat?

Answer:

The colour of the egg shell, brown or white, does not affect the food value of the egg inside it, so do not pay extra for the colour of the shell.

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Natural cheeses, such as cheddar, are the better buy for nutrition and economy as compared to any of the processed cheeses because of the higher protein content and lower water content of the natural cheeses. Choose bulk or store-wrapped domestic cheeses in preference to the more expensive imported or individually wrapped slices.

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Avocado Whirlpool refrigerator and Magic Chef gas range. Both in excellent condition. Asking \$150 for each. Phone 856-8987 2-770-1.

Fireplace wood for sale. \$35 per cord. 1 child's carseat. \$7. Ph 856-8347. 2-2

RCA Orthophonic High Fidelity radio & record player. \$65. Phone 856-6689. 2-2

Wooden wagon wheels, old stoves, wooden spoke wheels for cars. Phone 856-8190. 2-T.F.

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Upright vacuum cleaner with attachments. 3 yrs. old. Good condition. \$50. Phone after 6:30 856-4083. 2-2

26" color T.V. Cost \$795. Well for \$395. Phone 856-6781. 2-T.F.

Musical instruments, accessories, and Rental Band Instruments. Rusty Nail Antiques 23193 - Fraser Highway at 232nd Phone 530-0433. 2-T.F.

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Will pay cash for good used furniture, antiques or what have you. Phone 856-4015. 2-T.F.

Hammond Spinnet organ, cash register. Electric and manual typewriters. Olivetti calculator and secretarial chair. Phone 856-4532. 2-2

Pair of girls white figure skates size 11. Phone 856-8066 or 530-5790. 2-2

3 yr. old Inglis portable dishwasher. 6 cycle, top loading, excellent condition. \$150.00 Ph 856-7559. 2-1

Suzuki trailbike 80 cc. Like new \$250. Phone 530-3798. 2-4

Two 14" chev rims \$5. View at Corner 16th Ave. and 272nd. 27175-16th Ave. 2-T.F.

For sale Lange Swinger Ski boots size 7. Used twice. \$35.00. Phone 856-6044. 2-2

Gas range \$10. See at 1620-272 St. 2-T.F.

WANTED

1967 Presentation set with \$20 gold piece. Pay top price. Phone 856-7832. 50-T.F.

Desperate, 350 ft. of outdoor electrical wire. 14 gage or larger. New or used. Ph 856-7251. 50-T.F.

Wanted free fill, dirt or gravel. Phone 856-7471. 47-T.F.

Wanted IHC 1501 front end loader. Phone 856-8333. 48-T.F.

Would like a Jersey or Gurnsey family cow. Phone 856-6270 1-T.F.

Clairnet in good condition. Ph 856-7807. 1-T.F.

Interested in sharing the daily driving or expenses. Loughheed, Mall for S.F.U.? Phone George at 856-2729. 48-T.F.

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

Will pay cash for good used furniture, antiques, or what have you. Ph 856-4015. 2-T.F.

Wanted 180 amp. welder. Ph 853-0117. 2-2

Wanted girl to share accommodation with mother and two children, in my home. Phone 856-2608. 2-763-2.

Wanted tire chains in good condition to fit (8.55) H-78x14" or 15". Phone 856-6044. 2-765-1

LIVESTOCK

CHICKS

Brown Eggs: "Paymaster" dual-purpose Rhode Island; Red Cross. Excellent for layers and meat.

Meat Birds: "Hubbard" White Rocks.

White Eggs: "Babecock" White Leghorns.

Started Pullets - Order Early. Established 26 years in Langley

NAPIER HATCHERY 22470 - 64 Avenue, Langley. Phone 534-6268. 1-T.F.

Holstein cow 2½ yr. old. Bred back. Milks by hand or machine. Phone 856-7638 after 5 p.m. 1-T.F.

Local hay for sale, at \$1.50 per bale. Ph. 856-4201. 49-T.F.

4 year old mare & year old filly for sale. \$100, or best offer. Phone 856-6301. 50-6

Purebred Arabian horses for sale. Phone Carol Thompson at 856-6970, 1912-256 St., Aldergrove. 45-T.F.

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

Horseshoeing

Certified farrier will do regular or corrective horseshoeing. Michael Cammack, 3570 Ross Rd., R.R. 2, Aldergrove. Phone 856-4545, if no answer call 856-2649. 853-0268

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

Orpington roosters for sale. Phone 856-8135. 48-T.F.

One Staffordshire Bull Terrier bitch - \$75.00. Write in to Box 117, c/o the Aldergrove Star. 46-T.F.

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

WANTED

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

BEEF

Custom Cutting Killing & Hauling Arranged

856-7616 DRIEDIGER'S MEATS

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

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

Pony club special. 4 year old part Morgan pony, 14 H., Chestnut, well schooled. Has won at games, equitation and jumping. Phone 856-7680 43-633-T.F.

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

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

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

White face beef by the side or quarter in nice shape. .75 cents per lb. Also W.F. baby beef, \$.90 per lb. Phone 856-6743. 49-T.F.

Three pure bred Simons from Tabison father. Free for good homes. Phone 856-8893. 46-T.F.

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

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328-272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8938. 1-T.F.

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

Local hay No rain 1st. & 2nd. cut. Also laying hens mixed and Barred rock rooster. See at 25721-38 Avenue. 1-T.F.

Shetland pony, good with children, \$100.00 Phone 534-7695. 47-T.F.

NORTHGROVE HAY, FEED AND EQUIPMENT

6028 - 272nd Street RR 1, Aldergrove, B.C. 856-8070 VOX 1A0 530-4841 M.C.D. 75

- Alfalfa, straw, mixed hay - Wide range of types, price - USED HORSE TRAILERS - Air guard control of fly-ing insects, odours, bacteria

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

Appaloosa gelding 8 yrs. old. Very gentle with beautiful western saddle. Makes nice X-mas present. \$400.00 takes all. Phone 856-4680. 47-T.F.

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

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

LIMPRIHT THE MANURE KING LTD.

Chicken and turkey manure. Delivered. 856-8438. 5-TF

Reg. half Arab filly, very gentle would make nice X-Mas gift for child. 8 mths old. Asking \$250.00. Also free horse manure to anyone. Phone 856-5242. 48-T.F.

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

2 yr. old part Kanata pony. Phone 856-2133. 48-T.F.

1 purebred Charlois bull calf, 10 mths old, best offers. Also 1 saddle pony. Phone 856-2276. T.F. 47-

Milking goats, \$80.00. Pinto gelding pony, excellent for X-Mas gift \$110.00. Phone 588-8140. 48-T.F.

Solid black 2½ year old recorded Appaloosa filly. Green broke. Asking \$600. Phone 856-6164. 1-745-T.F.

SCOHOLEN FARM DAIRY GOATS

Registered Buck service Nubian and Saanen Phone 853-3117

1 withered goat, A-1 shape, 1 heavy vealer, sucking calf, 1 Pioneer chain saw, A-1 shape. \$75. Phone 856-7504. 1-T.F.

Different breeds, pheasants, quail, guineas, ducks, geese, chicken, peacocks, rabbits, goats, pigs, also Angus & W.F. cow. Both due in March. Ph 856-6481. 28941 - Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 1-T.F.

Rabbits, bantam hen with 7 chicks, 4 ducks. Also young laying hens. Phone 856-6175. 1-T.F.

1 - 8 month old Kanata pony filly. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone 856-8987. 2-769-1

2 red polled heifers. 1 six mth old, 1 coming with 1st. calf. Phone 534-1002. 2-2

Wiener pigs for sale. Phone 856-8424. 2-2

For sale one Soanon female goat 7 mths old. Phone 856-8775. 2-4

For sale, bread for animal food. Phone 856-6708. 2-T.F.

Pony Club - 4 - H For sale reg. T.B. 3 year mare, 13.2 h.h. Very well trained. Childs pony. Heritage trained. Childs pony. Heritage Boarding Stables, 856-8131 2-767-2

FARM MACHINERY

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.

MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 5-T.F.

New Holland baler for sale at 28489 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 48-T.F.

John Deere L tractor with implements \$600. Worthington tractor with gang mower \$800. Phone 856-8972. 48-T.F.

FARM PRODUCE

Hay for sale, Fort Langley area \$2.00 per bale. Phone 530-2280. 48-T.F.

Farm fresh eggs daily at Cackleberry Farms 1974 Ltd., 2883-264th St. 1 to 6 p.m. 1-757-10

Potatoes - Norgold and Nettle Gems. Connor Farms Ltd., Phone 856-2360. 44-T.F.

Fresh brown eggs for sale. Ph 856-6535. 48-T.F.

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

PETS

Adorable, X-Mas puppies, small for sale. Also 6 kittens to be given to good homes, 3 white 3 ginger. 16th Manx. Phone 856-7698. 47-T.F.

6 month old female black Lab, Shepherd cross, extremely friendly, house broken, free to good home. Phone 856-4728. 1-754-3

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

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

Reg. pure yellow lab pup, 3 mths, male. Must sell. \$50. Phone 856-4994. 47-T.F.

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

Purebred collie pup, female, phone 856-7227 50-TF

Free 5 mth. old puppy. Phone 859-4944. 49-T.F.

For sale puppies, poodle cross, beautiful gift for X-Mas. Will hold till Dec. 24, 1974. \$20.00 each. Phone 856-4645. 48-TF

Valley Dog Training Club Obedience Classes - Beginners and advanced classes start Thursday, January 16, 1975. For information phone 534-6593 or 534-2116. 1-738-2

Reg. Scottish Terrier male puppy. \$250.00. 4 mth. old female all shots, \$150.00. Phone 856-6534. 49-T.F.

Free to good home - 2 male puppies. Phone 856-6819. 49-T.F.

Boarding-Grooming Special Low Price:

Kasco Dog Food 50 lb. bag..... \$11.79

Flea Bath \$6.50

Poodle Grooming a Specialty.

Aldergrove Kennels

PH. 856-2448

26306 - 56th Avenue Aldergrove

Free to good home 5 rabbits. Phone 856-2179. 1-2

1 male Silver Tabby, reg. Persian kitten 6 mths. old. Litter trained. \$50.00. Phone 530-5790 or 856-8066. 1-T.F.

1 yr. old German Shepherd Husky cross for sale for \$25. Phone 530-3797. 1-T.F.

Christmas puppies: Purebred German Shepherds and 2 female Muladapoo cross terrier, 11 wks. Phone 856-7823. 48-T.F.

Poodle grooming by professionals, also small breeds. Phone Jil 856-6224 or 856-8204. 1-4

home for 2 kittens. Phone 856-8497. 49-T.F.

For sale Border Collies, cross puppies. beautiful X-Mas gift for children, good watch dogs. Phone 856-2738. 49-T.F.

Healthy black Labrador pups, \$20. Phone 530-2482. 2-755-1

Maltese type puppies, small, have shots, born Oct. 3, 1974. Phone 856-2420. 2-762-TF

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED Ph. 856-8303

AUTOMOBILES USED

1970 Vauxhall Viva G.T. Twin Carburetor, 49,000 original miles, stal. well kept condition throughout. Black leather interior. Sacrifice at \$1,100. Phone 856 - 8303. 1-4

65 Fargo 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, new brakes & drums, new snow tires, heavy duty battery, sure grip rear end. Price \$750.00 Phone 856 - 7814. 1-T.F.

63 Ford Econoline pick up in good shape - great for economical run about. \$600, or best offer. Phone 856 - 8870 or 530 - 4811 now. 45-T.F.

2 radial snow tires, 175-RS-13 near new on rims. Will fit Datsun, Toyota, etc. \$60. a pair. Phone 856-7241 45-T.F.

Auto body work and painting done reasonable. Evenings. Week-ends. Phone 856 - 5259. 45-T.F.

1973 Ford auto 3/4 ton. P.B., Only 17,000 miles. \$4,250. Ph 534 - 9709 after 6. 2-4

1 owner, lady driven 1973 Pontiac Astra Wagon, loaded, aut, etc. excellent condition. Phone 856 - 7092. 2-T.F.

1964 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, good rubber, good condition, 283, V-8, 3 speed. Asking \$1,000.00. Phone 856 - 2420. 2-T.F.

1964 V8 auto, 4 door sedan Vallant good condition. Highest offer accepted. One owner. Phone 530 - 5905. 2-1

HANDYMAN OR CAMPER BARGAIN

1965 Econoline Super Van with 1966 240 c.i. 6 cyl. block, new clutch, flywheel, starter, battery and rebuilt radiator, 3 spd. stand., with snow tires, body solid - needs paint - Priced for quick sale. Phone Kurt at 856 - 8303. 2-T.F.

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage, Phone 856 - 8378. 1-T.F.

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

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

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

2 - A78-13 snow tires. In excellent condition, mounted on new Vega wheels. Cost \$70. will sell for \$50, or best offer. Days phone 856-6781. 46-T.F.

1973 Toyota Corolla 1600. Excellent condition. Call between 4 - 8 p.m. to 856 - 2362. 46-T.F.

1964 Rambler, fair working order. Asking \$100.00. Can see at 4868 Satchell Rd., Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 4965. 48-T.F.

1955 Chev pickup, \$200.00. Also ready for X-Mas ten Samoeed Irish Setter pups. Phone 856 - 4096. 47-T.F.

1957 V.W. body, and rebuilt 1500 c.c. V.W. motor. Ph 856 - 8857. 1-T.F.

54 Ford flat deck with ramps, 3-2 motor. \$800.00. Phone 856-6694. 1-T.F.

71 Dodge Demon, yellow and black stripes, 340 cu. inch, and Hursh 4 spd with gears, Hays racing clutch, mags and airshock. Phone 859 - 7580. 1-4

1971 Chev, Cheyenne pick-up, 1/2 ton with Galaxy canopy. \$2,995.00. Phone 856 - 7268. 1-T.F.

1956 1 ton baby duels Dodge truck Large box and extra wheels to go with it. Also 10 speed bicycle for sale. Ph 856 - 6108. 2 - 771-T.F.

THINK DATSUN. THINK VALLEY DATSUN.

Phone

Jack Branscombe.

Aldergrove 856-6511

Langley 534-7957

ALWAYS A GOOD

STOCK OF USED CARS.

Valley Datsun Ltd.

20188 Fraser Highway

Langley

1969 3/4 ton Dodge truck "Adventure", bucket seats, auto. trans. 318 motor. 1966 Coronet stationwagon, 440. Queen Car. Phone 856 - 7949. 50-T.F.

1972 Datsun 1200, 1965 Mustang and a 1963 Scout. Ph 853 - 3595 after 6 p.m. 47-T.F.

Spearco intake manifold and 390 e.F.M. carburetor, aircleaner and manual choke. Fits all 2000 cc Fords, Cortina, Pinto, and Capri. \$200.00. Phone 856 - 2842 after 4 p.m. 1-753-TF

66 Ford 1/2 ton for sale or trade for car. Phone 856 - 7025. 49-T.F.

1964 V.W. stationwagon, motor just overhauled, good overall condition, 2 extra wheels with tires. \$950.00 Phone 856 - 8288. 49-T.F.

1970 Fury 1.3 dr. sedan. Mechanics special, \$500 or offer. Phone 856 - 2840. 49-T.F.

64 Pontiac stationwagon, power brakes, 51 Austin body for a rod, Hockey gear, 14 to 18 yrs. Phone 856 - 6255. 49-T.F.

BOATS

10' Fibreglass cartop boat, oars and boat trailer, 1 1/2 h.p. viking motor. Sell complete or separate. Phone 856 - 8317. 48-T.F.

16 ft aluminum boat and trailer with motor for sale or trade for tractor. Phone 856 - 6848 43-T.F.

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

SITUATIONS WTD

Central Valley Plumbing. New homes, alterations and general repair work. Licenced mechanic and reasonable rates, Ph 856 - 2704. 43-635-T.F.

Housepainting, decorating, and remodelling. G. Lolli. Phone 856 - 7360. 1-T.F.

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853 - 3321. 1-T.F.

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonably. Phone 534 - 8217. 1-T.F.

Day care available for child as playmate for my 2 1/2 year old. \$3.50 per day. Phone 856 - 6785. 2-2

Interested ??? Men or women, retired or otherwise who can play "old Time Dance Music" on violin, guitar, accordion, piano, banjo, etc. Please phone 856 - 6674. 46-T.F.

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

Qualified typist wants work. Will do typing in own home anytime. Call 856 - 7388 ask for Paula. 1-3

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

MYKAT CONTRACTING

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

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

Auto body work and painting done reasonable. Evenings and week-ends. Phone 856 - 5259. 45-T.F.

Strong male college student requires work from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5th of any kind. Available on Sat. after that. Ph 856 - 4486. 49-T.F.

I will babysit children in my home, your hours. Phone 530 - 3797. 44-T.F.

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

DUPERRON LABOR CONTRACTORS

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

Junk removed. Yards cleaned, light hauling, 1/2 ton pick-up. Ph. 9 to 1 and anytime evenings. 856-4741. 35-TF

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

Will do housecleaning. Mrs. Genik at 856 - 4861. 1-T.F.

'Stitch in time, saves nine' Patching, sewing, repairs and alternations. (No custom dressmaking). Phone 856 - 4009. 1-T.F.

Land clearing, bulldozing and excavation. Phone 941-3341. 37-0601-TF

Carpentry, cabinet making, arborite work. Free estimates. Phone 856 - 4886. 2 - 768 - 2

Will fall & cut up your fireplace wood. Phone 856 - 8787. 2-6

Will babysit in my home during the day. Phone 856 - 2698. 2-764-2

16 yr. old German speaking girl would like part-time job. Phone 856 - 2432. 2-4

Small appliances & tool repairs done. Phone 856 - 4790. 2-2

Rotovating, levelling, and blade work. Mowing and raking. Ken Campbell. Phone 856 - 8481. 1-772-T.F.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Parttime job openings. Apply at Rib and Reef Restaurant, next to Twin Theatre, Langley on January 15, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. 2-766-1

Wanted housekeeper approx. 2 days a week. Phone 856 - 8969. 2-T.F.

Egg picker at 35 cents a case, daily. Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Phone 859 - 7066 after 6 p.m. 2-3

Anyone interested in buying or selling Amway Products please call 856 - 7947. 1-750-2

LESSONS

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

Music taught in your own home. Piano, organ or accordion. Ph 856 - 2365. 1-T.F.

Riding lessons by qualified instructor. English or Western. At my own ring or at yours with a group. Also chaps made to order for work or show. Phone 856 - 7923 or 988 - 3291 evenings. 46-T.F.

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, organ, guitar, singing, violin, theory, Toronto Exams, All ages. Adult, pre-school, beginners. Thoroughly experienced. Phone 856 - 2890 or 526 - 5375. 1-743-3

MUSIC

BAND AVAILABLE - - - - COUNTRY GOLD - - - - For weddings - dances - etc. Western - oldtime - rock. Phone Walt 856 - 8810. 47-T.F.

PERSONALS

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

Give your new neighbor a Royal Welcome. Phone Mrs. Snowden at 856 - 2402 or Mrs. Gerber at 856 - 6343. This is a free service to newcomers. 1-T.F.

For ceramic gifts for all occasions phone Betty Coell 856-8745 or call at 4047 LeFevre Rd North. 1-T.F.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LANGLEY SINGLE PARENTS Association meetings 1st and 3rd. Wednesday. Dance 2nd. Friday of the month. For information, call 534 - 3636. 50-733-12

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

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

HAID - To Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Haid (nee Green) on December 28, 1974, at Langley Memorial Hospital, a son, Gordon Charles, 5 lb. 8 oz. A brother for Brenda May. 2-1

LOST & FOUND

Found beef. Vicinity south Aldergrove. If not identified, animal will be donated to Welfare organization. Write box 717, Aldergrove. 1-2

Lost, pure black female cat. Bright yellow eyes. Phone 856 - 7413. 2 - 756 - 2

Reg. tattooed toy poodle, apricot colour, called Louie, lost New Years Day in the block of Rita's Cafe in Aldergrove. Needs clipping. Any one found harboring this dog will be prosecuted. Phone 856 - 4403 or 856 - 7910. 1-744-2

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

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

RENTALS

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

BLUE STAR MOTEL

28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.

Phone 856 - 8125

Newly remodelled 2 bedroom and kitchen units. Weekly or daily rates, overnight units, one or two bedrooms. 47-T.F.

Ft. Langley

Community Hall

Wedding receptions, parties, meetings, full banquet facilities available. Phone 534 - 6715. 44-T.F.

3 bedroom, new home on 5 acres Phone 856 - 8484 or 856 - 6903 1-735-2

Office space in Aldergrove. Ph 856 - 8484. 1-736-2

Suite in 4 plex W-W, stove, fridge, rent \$240.00. Phone 277 - 3581. 1-740-2

Cabin for rent. Phone 856 - 2050. 49-T.F.

WANTED TO RENT

Woman 63 years old wants light-housekeeping room within walking distance of Langley or Aldergrove. 1-T.F.

Wanting to rent, home in country for Jan. 31, 1975. Have references. Phone 859 - 8417. 1-739-3

Wanted dry storage building close to Aldergrove. Approx. 2400 sq. Ph 856 - 8531. 2-2

Large 4 - 5 bedroom house, with basement in Aldergrove area near transportation. Call 856 - 4204 before 9 p.m. or 856 - 2262. 2-4

Student requires room and board in Aldergrove area. Ph 530 - 4911 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1-751-T.F.

MOBILE HOMES AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

Gooseneck backhoe trailer, large for 580 B Case. 81" between fenders. Also 16' stock trailer w. roof. One ton truck on duals. Tractor for trailer. Hydraulic brake conversions. Phone 856 - 4687 or 856 - 2112. 2-1

66 Fargo 3/4 ton crew cab complete with 67 Slumber Queen. Sleeps 6. Car top boat. \$3,500 or offers. Phone 856 - 8744. 1-2

Wanted to buy a used 24 x 2 double wide 3 bedroom mobile home. For sale also, 10 x 45' mobile home. \$4,500. Phone 856 - 7446. 1-4

CLASSIFIEDS

CONTINUED

MOBILE HOMES AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

8 ft. overhead camper, sleeps five, stove, sink and ice box. \$850. Phone 856-2627. 47-T.F.

Fully furnished deluxe mobile home in Aldergrove area. Completely set up on pad. Immediate occupancy. Phone 853-5921. Also 3 br. mobile home. Children okay. Unfurnished. Vacant in Abbotsford. Phone 853-5921. 36-TF

Deluxe Double Wide Space No. 59 Allwood Estates Abbotsford
24 x 36 2 bdr. dbl. wide., 24 x 40 2 or 3 bdr. dbl. wide
Parking spaces available
Other units available
12 x 56 2 bdr. bay window
12 x 64 2 or 3 bdr. front kitchen
12 x 68 2 bdr. used
Alder Mobile Sales
26856 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove
Phone 856-6903 Days, 856-6233 eves or 853-8679 eves.
M.D.L. 25030. 749-1

HOUSES FOR SALE



4 acres sub-divideable land with 1 bedroom house in quiet area near Powell River. \$20,000 Cash. Phone 856-8550. 48-T.F.

For sale by builder - new 3 bdrm. home on 1 acre - full basement - ensuite bath - 2 fireplaces - a quiet area - 1 mile from Aldergrove. \$59,000 F.P. Phone 856-8565 or 856-2201. 1-3

7.41 acres for sale by owner. Cash or terms. Phone 856-8803. 47-T.F.

For sale large home on 1 acre. 6 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, large living room, utility room, well treed, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$68,000 For appointment phone 534-6561. 45-T.F.

20 acres sub-divide - able land with 1 bedroom home in quiet area near Powell River. \$20,000 Cash. Phone 856-8550. 47-T.F.

House for sale, 5 bedrooms, wall to wall, fridge, stove, 3 bathrooms, carport. All drapes included. Phone 525-1802. 50-T.F.

10 acre chucken farm with 105 case quota, 5 bedroom home, and cow barn. Matsqui District \$190,000. Phone 856-2625. 2-4

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VERY GOOD SELECTION OF FINE OLD EUROPEAN FURNITURE.

ALSO

Livingroom, Dining room, Bedroom Suites, chrome sets, refrigerators, gas and elec. stoves, easy chairs, dryers, washing machines, beds, unpainted furniture.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 A.M. of Tools, furniture sundries, etc.

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Abbotsford
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LEGALS

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Supply of Janitorial Services for Abbotsford District Office and Linerom. Reference No. Q 2739. Closing Date: January 31, 1975.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1039, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, January 31, 1975.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711, local 2560.

2-1

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted Attachments for simplicity garden tractor, or complete tractor for parts. Phone 584-7161. 2-T.F.

Good used mens & ladies skates. Phone 856-6516. 2-T.F.

Firewood, dry & split, alder, birch, & maple, \$25.00 a pick up load delivered. Phone 856-8736. 2-T.F.

JANITORIAL WORK

Application for part or full time janitorial work will be accepted by School District No. 35, Langley, 22259-48th Ave., Langley, B.C. 2-773-1.

Wanted to buy ladies ski equipment. Phone days 853-8152 or after 3 p.m. 856-7114. 2-T.F.

Lost boys skates, size 5 (Bobby Orr brand) between Alder Inn and 271 Street. Phone 856-6085. 2-777-1.

1 small Kenmore washer and spln. Phone 856-4639. 2-2

Wanted plow and scraper to fit M.F. Tractor. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-4569. 2-T.F.

1972 Chevella Malibo, P.S., P.B., radio, 350-V-8. Phone 856-7900. 2-2.

Pet rabbits for sale, all colors, 2 months old. \$1.50. Phone 856-4412. 2-2

69 Scout, 4 x 4, 304 V-8, Load levellers. Very good cond. \$2,400 or best offer. Phone 856-7460. 2-T.F.

Immaculate 1968 Chev 1/2 ton pick up 4 spd trans., positraction & canopy. Very low mileage. 26905-18 Ave. Phone 856-6511. 2-T.F.

Westinghouse 23" B & W cabinet model T.V. Instant on. New picture tube. \$65. Phone 530-4697. 2-2

Goats for sale - Starting middle of Feb. we will have reg. & grade kids, some milkers will also be available. Order early. Top blood lines. Phone 856-7939. 2-774-1

For sale - Double reg. Welsh pony, show stock, good conformation, 7 years old, broke & gentle. Phone 856-7939. 2-775-1

66 Plymouth Fury II 318, 3 spd. auto., P.S., good cond., \$550. Also 1964 Pontiac engine, good cond. \$50. Phone 856-7939. 2-776-1

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY - 12:30

4 p.m., 2935 - 266 B Street Aldergrove. New-nostairs, no basement, 1412 sq. living space on 1 floor. 3 bedroom ensuite. Lot 70 x 140, beautiful decor, gorgeous thick carpeting, near all facilities, fantastic price reduction. If you're in the market for a home, don't pass this offer by. Wm. Epp Agency, 3084-272 Street, Aldergrove. Phone 530-1214 toll free or 856-7741. 2-1

STAR

ads work!

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Public Notice

Assessment Notices for the year 1975 are placed in the mail at the end of December 1974. If the notice is not received please notify the Assessor, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

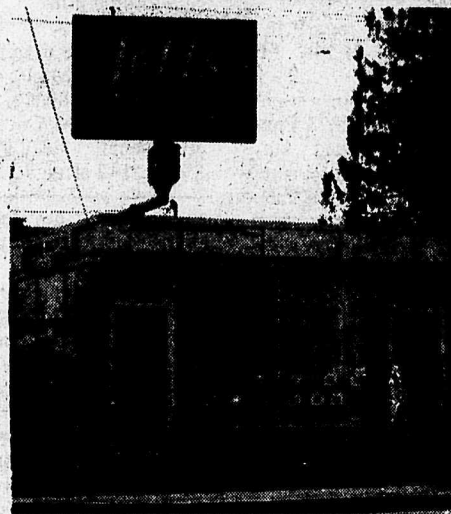
January 20th is the Closing Date for receiving Appeals to be placed before the Court of Revision. The first sitting of the Court of Revision will be held at the Civic Center on February 3rd, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.

Complainants will be notified as to date and time to attend.

C. W. SOMMERFELDT
ASSESSOR

Jeffs REALTY LTD.

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LISTINGS

GRAVEL PLUS

Price includes gravel removal permit for 317,000 cu. yds. Owner claims approx. half a million yds. possible. Plus 8.32 acres with a 1,480 Sq. Ft. rancher. Plus two 5 acre parcels all on municipal water. Future rezoning possibilities good as land is marginal for agricultural use and is close to town and highway.

FULLY EQUIPPED FARM

Sale price includes 40 head of beef cattle, 400 to 800 lbs. plus all equipment. Cosy home, large barn with 60 tons of hay, a workshop, small barn on 18 acres of the best farm land in the Fraser Valley.

VIEW ACRES

Eight acres in Matsqui with panoramic view. F.P. - \$51,900.

For more information on these and other properties call Dick Fumel 856-2574 or 521-8121 or eves. 857-7253.

FIVE WOODED ACRES

With 2 month old 2 bedroom basement home plus small 2 room cottage. Conveniently located close to Aldergrove. F.P. \$89,500. For more details call Ken MacDonell 856-2574 or 521-8121 or eves 531-4237.

BE INDEPENDENT

As owner-manager of this busy country store. Attractive, professionally remodelled, 2 bedroom living quarters. F.P. \$89,500 with financing available to qualified purchaser.

WANTED

Call Keith Sumner at 856-6885 (evenings).

40 acres or more of good farmland in hay or pasture with barn.

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ALDERGROVE
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8 ACRES

8 acres - O.T. 3 bedroom home. Excellent barn and some out buildings, with fantastic mountain view and a small lake on property.

FOR RETIRED COUPLE

NEW HOME, 1412 sq. ft. ground level - no stairs. Fantastic mtn. view. Living & dining room post and beam with flr. to ceiling F-place. Gorgeous thick carpets, beautiful decor thro-out. 3 bdrms enst. Carport. Lot 70 x 140. (Aldergrove.)

HEART OF ABBOTSFORD

WELL KEPT, 10yr. old home, approx. 1000 sq. ft. nestled on nicely landscaped treed lot. 2 bdrms on main flr. F-place, w-w, Liv. Din. & Kitch. post & beam. 2 bdrms on stairs w-w, plus den nearly finished. All appliances and drapes stay. Price \$42,500. Assume 30,000 mtg. if desired - no qualifying. Immediate possession. For further details and showing call anytime.

MARY LEWIS 859-8527

Wm. EPP AGENCIES

3084 - 272 Street, Aldergrove

530-1214 toll free or 856-7741 1-T.F.

FINISH TO YOUR TASTE

5 ACRES, lovely large home 1699.5 sq. ft., two level, two flr. to ceiling cameo stone f-places. Beautiful red walnut kit cabinets. Exceptionally well built home. All appliances stay. Carpets & decorating still your choice. Price \$75,000.00. (Ross Rd. North of 401).

FARM

9 1/2 ACRES, 1516 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms on main flr. Downstairs 3 bdrms, lge rec room plus loads of other space-needs some finishing. Barn holds approx. 1400 bales. Fantastic place for large ambitious family. Price \$84,500. (Lefevre Rd. North of 401.)

Local claims adjudication introduced at new office

The Workers' Compensation Board is changing its operations by transferring to its new Chilliwack office the adjudication of claims for workers who live in the upper Fraser Valley area of B.C.

The change becomes effective January 13, and means claims for this area will be decided at the new office in Chilliwack. Previously, all claims were processed at the Board's Vancouver administrative office regardless of where workers lived.

The Chilliwack claims office will serve workers living in the area bounded by: the south side of the Fraser River; the Canada - U.S. border; and the Langley - Matsqui municipal boundary. It will also serve workers living in the area from Manning Park west to Agassiz; and north to and including Lytton.

"This reorganization of service is intended to foster a better understanding of claims adjudication by promoting personal contacts by adjudicators with claimants, doctors, union officials, and employers," said W.C.B. Chairman T. G. Ison. This is a step in a plan to

to decentralize claims adjudication so that adjudicators will be available at all area offices of the Board.

The office will be located in Chilliwack at Ste. 21 - 8635 Young Street, S., V2P 4P2.

Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin
Special Consultant to
AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

People on all economic levels complain that they simply do not know where their money goes. By instituting a simple budget plan you'll be able to keep track of all your expenses as well as set financial goals for your future.

The first step in setting up a budget is listing all your fixed expenses. These include your house payment or rent, car payment and insurance premiums. Add these up and subtract the total from your monthly net income. Now you have an idea of how much you have left over to cover more flexible expenses such as food, gasoline, telephone and entertainment. For these categories, estimate how much you think you should be spending each month. And don't forget to include regular deposits in a savings account.

Many find it helpful to keep their budget in a loose leaf binder with one page per expense category. Others use index cards. Whatever your method, remember to mark down all your expenses as you incur them. If you find you are overspending in one area and underspending in another, you may have to realign your allotments.

If you keep your budget alive and up-to-date, you'll find your battle with inflation going just a little bit more smoothly.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5857, London, Ontario.

F. and H. Dry Wall

Free Estimates

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*Gravel Supplies

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EQUIPMENT RENTALS

25236 Fraser Hwy., Langley

Phone 856-6921 Res: 534-6561

C. of C. choose new directors

Seven directors were chosen to form the 1975 - 76 executive of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting held last Wednesday night at the Roundhouse in Aldergrove. They are Ray Collishaw, Merle Courtemanche, Joe Breier, Walt Lieber, Moe Bogal, Mel Loewen and Garry Smith. According to the changed by-laws the Chamber will elect three directors every second year and every alternate year four, these seven persons will then in turn choose the chairman among themselves.

The installation of the directors will take place February 12 at a dinner installation meeting. Place and time to be announced later.

Of other business the Chamber discussed getting the municipality to come through on their 2 - 3 year old promise

of upgrading the lanes in Aldergrove and also request that these be made for one way traffic only and also to post no parking signs in the lanes.

It was reported to the Chamber by the chairman of the Christmas-decorating committee Harry Hildebrandt, that the chamber had spent in the neigh-

borhood of \$500.00 on Christmas decorations this year, this included the strings across the street, the tree and the lights on the B.C. Tel. Lot and the star, which, incidentally was stolen Boxing Day, two strings of lights were also stolen shortly after the tree was put up.

Others may hurry -
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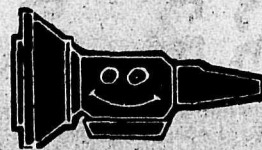
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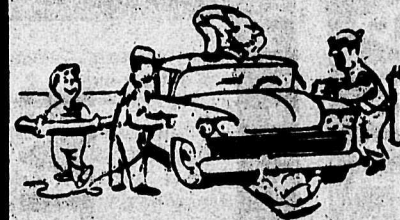
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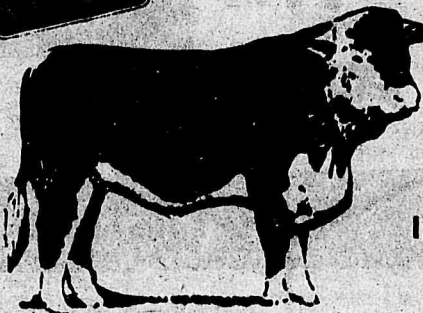
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A-1

Beef Sides

95¢ lb.

Includes cutting and wrapping

Bologna

in the Piece Fresh no.1

39¢ lb.

Ground Beef

10 lbs.
or More

79¢ lb.

Pork Chops

20 lbs.
or More

\$1.19 lb.

BEEF

Hearts,
Tongues
Kidneys

69¢ lb.

*Custom cutting
& wrapping

*Custom killing

*Custom hauling

phone for appointments

PHONE ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED

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Pure Beef

35¢ lb.

50 lbs. or More

29¢ lb.



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CHILLIWACK AND LANGLEY

THURSDAY, JAN. 16 - 18
WHILE STOCKS LAST

LADIES' WEAR CLEARANCE

120 DRESSES	Junior, Misses, & Half sizes	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
50 LONG DRESSES	Junior, Misses, & Half sizes	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
20 PANT SUITS	Misses only	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
35 WINTER JACKETS	(Pant Coats) — Junior & Misses	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
30 WINTER COATS	Mostly Misses styles	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
65 SPORTSWEAR BLAZERS & VESTS	Mr. Toni, Tan Jay, 3rd Dimension, National Sportswear	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
50 PANTS & JEANS	Junior & Misses	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
35 SKIRTS	Broken sizes	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
50 BLOUSES	Long Sleeves 10-18	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
110 PULLOVER SWEATERS	Mostly long sleeves	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
12 LOUNGWEAR	Small, Medium, Large and O.S.	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
12 WINTER BOOTS (Older stock)		$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
100 PANTIES	Small, Medium and Large	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
85 BRAS	Discontinued numbers in Playtex and Exquisite Form	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
70 SHOES	Junior & Misses styles	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
24 HANDBAGS	Some Junior styles	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

1/2 PRICE

CLEARANCE FALL & WINTER GOODS

FABRIC CLEARANCE

POLYESTER CRIMPKNITS 60"	Good medium weight in popular crepe stitch. Taken from our regular warehouse stock. Good stock of White, Black, Red, Navy, Lt. Navy, Royal, Brown	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.49
PARTY FABRICS	Assorted Glitter fabrics in various widths	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.49 to \$3.99
ACRYLIC PLAIDS & CHECKS 54"	Washable woven suiting. Includes some Wool-Polyester blends. Limited Quantities	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.49 to \$3.99
DOUBLEKNIT SUITING 60"	20 bolts of Prints & Plains	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.49 & \$2.99
POLYESTER KNITS	Assorted solid colors Lacy Pattern	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.99
MENS & LADIES SUITING 60"	Good tableful of Herringbones, Checks, Swiss Dot etc.	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.99 to \$3.99
NOVELTY PRINTS 45"	Polyester blends	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$1.49 to \$1.65
ORLON PILE 60"	Tableful of Plains & Fancies	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$2.25 & \$3.49
DRAPERY FABRICS 45"	Hopsack Prints	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at .99c & \$1.29
TOWELS (SECONDS)	3 sizes. Reduced to $\frac{1}{2}$ of original "1/2-Price Special". NOW approx.	75% OFF
Our tableful of remnants are always at $\frac{1}{2}$ the original price		
NOTION TABLE	Buttons, Trims, Rick-Rack etc.	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
TABLECLOTHS	Cotton Prints	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$1.30 to \$1.99
CHECKED TOWELS	Blue, Pink & Yellow	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at .60c
LACE TABLECLOTHS	36" x 36", 52" x 70" & 70" x 90"	$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE at \$3.49 to \$7.49

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\$50 WINNER EVERY MONTH

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