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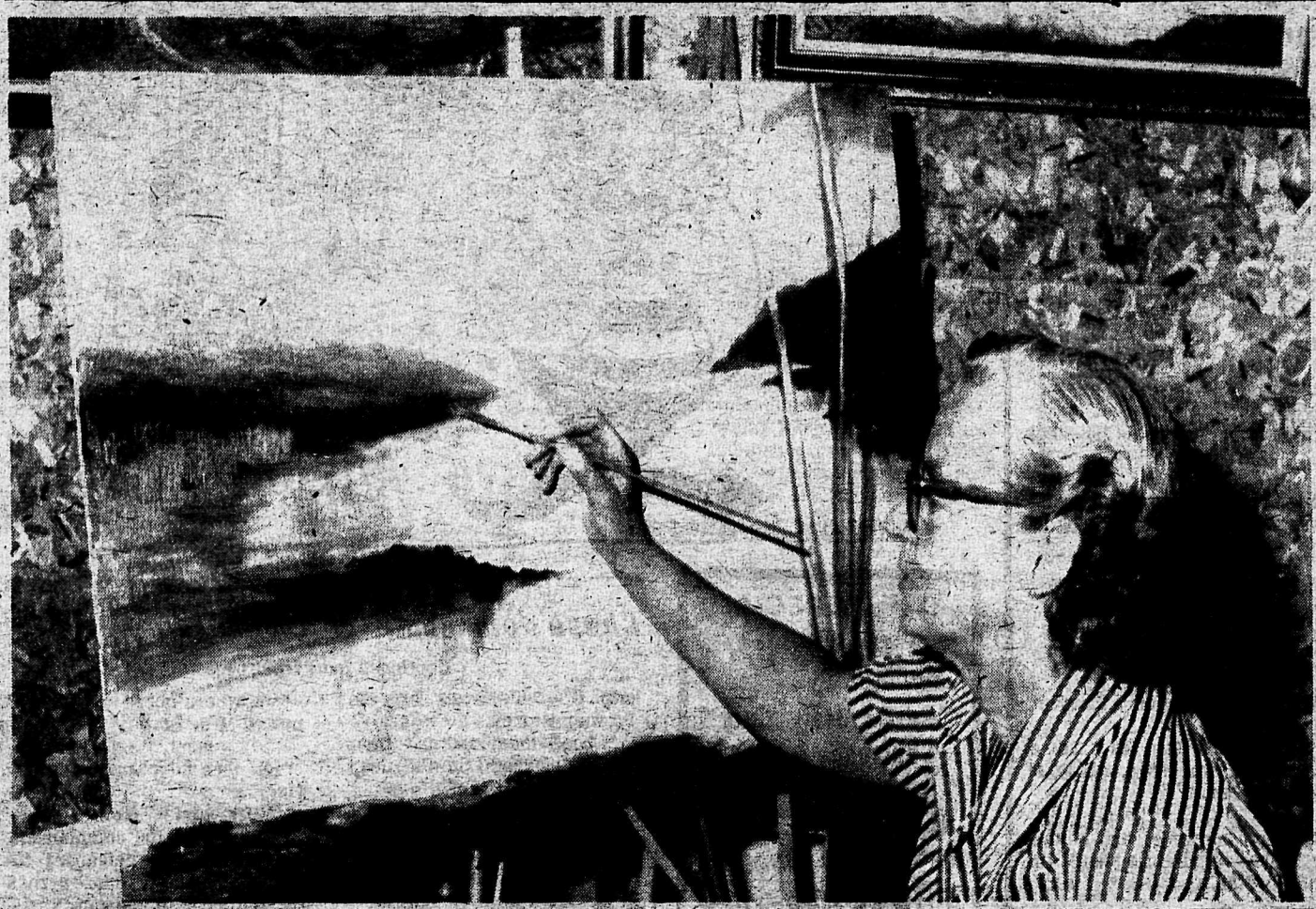

Local artist Doris Swensson opens one-woman show at Fort Langley Museum Gallery on October 14.

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Taylor will run again

Mayor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui announced Monday that he intended to seek re - election as mayor of Matsqui district in the November municipal elections.

"I believe that continued leadership is necessary to maintain the degree of progress that the district has enjoyed in the last few years," he said. "The major roads program, the new shopping centre, the Matsqui Water Utility expansion, the newly approved Senior Citizens Friendship House, the MSA Arena, are a few examples of what I mean that things don't just happen - someone helps them happen!"

"I believe that my record of leadership speaks for itself and I pledge to continue providing leadership to programs throughout the whole district. It is my intention to continue to lead council from a completely independent position without becoming aligned to any special council clique or any special interest group or groups in the community or outside the community," he continued.

"It is also my firm view that as we proceed towards Amalgamation of Matsqui and Abbotsford strong negotiations must accompany the discussions in order that the best interests of Matsqui are protected. I pledge that on behalf of Matsqui taxpayers."

Mayor Douglas Taylor

"It is my intenetion also, he said, to seek re - election as a director of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District. Major regional planning decisions are becoming more important as the region develops. I shall continue to work to protect the environment as I did in the fight against the oil refinery. I will favor industrial development only on a careful selective basis endeavoring to maintain first of all, the agricultural character of the Central Fraser Valley."

It's a lot of bull

Council's great cattle roundup

MURRAYVILLE - "We are tolerating bullies in this world, aren't we?" Mayor George Preston reflected Monday afternoon.

In a letter and by personal appearance before council Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of 1331 - 235 Street complained bitterly about damage repeatedly being done to their garden and lawn by a herd of cattle grazing in a neighborhood field.

Mrs. Brown said they received absolutely no help or co - operation from the owner of the cattle, Al Church who had told them that they could fence in their property to keep his herd animals from trespassing.

"It is not fair that we should have to fence somebody else's cattle out," she said.

Ald. Bill Blair agreed that he wouldn't like other people's cattle to trespass on his property, but said "neighbors are responsible for 50 per cent of a fence."

But they were not neighbors, said Mrs. Brown. There were other, unfenced properties in between.

"I can't see if (the fencing) as a joint venture," said Preston.

And then councilors went into some mental gymnastics to try and find a solution that would

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Sex discrimination

Preston "absolutely positively delighted"

MURRAYVILLE - A representative for the Langley Ladies Curling Club, Andrea Miller, came to council here Monday afternoon with a tale of woe.

It appears the executive members of the Langley Curling club - all apparent male chauvinists - are refusing to allot the female group prime time at the municipal arena.

They want it all for themselves, the male of the species.

"Go to Cloverdale," the ladies had been advised Ms. Miller said.

She requested from council an inquiry into this blatant discrimination which, she said, went against the wishes of the general membership.

Council listened.

"Okay, Andrea Miller," Mayor George Preston boomed when she had finished. "I am absolutely positively delighted you have this problem."

Now Ms. Miller and about a dozen women in the visitors gallery perked up their ears. One took written notes.

Preston told what a "lonely experience" it had been for him when he along with a small group of Langley citizens first started promoting the building of a curling rink some 10 years ago. And how he had always wanted to curl but still not couldn't, simply because there were only four sheets of ice available and in use all the time.

Besides, Preston said, council could hardly discipline an executive of a sports group and didn't Ms. Miller believe in a duly elected executive making the legal decisions for any group who had put them in office in the first place?

"What you are asking for is a little dangerous," he said and was supported in this by Ald. Ralph Barichello. "It is an internal (club) problem."

Preston instead admonished Ms. Miller to go out and work toward the promotion of more ice sheets for curling. He said the idea originally had been to include eight sheets of ice for the purpose at the Brookswood arena and it was about time another four be provided there.

In Aldergrove, he said, a curling arena of six sheets of ice should be developed, and maybe also another one at Fort Langley.

In the meanwhile the fair sex will have to emigrate from Langley.

Assistance requested in search of missing girl

The public is requested to provide police with any information they may have regarding the disappearance of 11 - year - old Kathryn (Kathy) Mary Herbert, missing since last Wednesday, September 24.

Kathy is 5 foot tall, 100 lbs., with natural curly brown hair, and was last seen wearing maroon slacks and sheer mauve blouse with a grey and black fortrel coat and white sandals.

Police are continuing their search for Kathy who was last seen at the intersection of Townline Rd. and Marshall Rd. at 8:50 p.m., September 24. An extensive search of the immediate and surrounding area had been carried out by Matsqui Police on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and by the Chilliwack C. F. B. Base on Monday, without success.

Taxes paid, refunded

Won't get it back now, says alderman

MURRAYVILLE - A letter to council from the B.C. Assessment Authority in Clearbrook caused a bit of a flurry in council here Monday afternoon.

The letter from assessor Wayne Sommerfeldt only stated that he would be happy to meet at any time with council but Mayor George Preston took it as criticism of a recent decision by Langley district to return $1,500 to a taxpayer.

"Did we decide that (to return monies to Mrs. Nick Harasymow)?" asked Preston.

The decision was made by a full council just one week previous, over the objections of Ald. Dan Kitsul.

Clerk Derek Doubleday confirmed this.

Preston then said he had not been aware at the moment of this reversed decision actually setting aside judgements made by appeal boards. Council had previously been informed of this by a written recommendation by treasurer Larry Cruikshank which advised against a refund.

Doubleday said this was not what Sommerfeldt's letter was all about, anyhow.

"Did we pay them (the Harasymows) the refund?" asked Preston.

Doubleday nodded.

"We are not going to get it back now," said Ald. Bill Blair.

Kitsul had warned that an invalidation of the decisions made by assessment authority and two appeal boards would cause a run on council next year by people wanting similar consideration and refund of taxes paid.

DEJONG TO CONTEST TAYLOR

Harry De Jong, 4 year veteran of Matsqui council, announced this week he will challenge Mayor Doug Taylor for the top position on Matsqui council.

Aldermen De Jong, a Matsqui dairy farmer, has been on council four years, topping the aldermanic polls by a large margin in the last civic elections.

Due to a great deal of community pressure De Jong decided to seek the mayor's seat and will be giving Taylor his first serious opposition in about eight years.

For the last few terms of office Taylor has been returned by acclamation.

BARICHELLO QUITS LOCAL POLITICS

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Ralph Barichello will not be seeking re - election to council in the November civic election this year.

Barichello, who has served on council for 11 years and much of this time as head of the recreation committee is retiring from local politics for health reasons.

He made the official announcement in council here Monday afternoon.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Discharge of Firearms

The hunting season for 1975 - 76 has opened.

The Langley By - law controlling the discharge of firearms is much more restrictive than in most of the other Municipalities.

The By - law:

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4. Allows a hunting club to make proper arrangements, under licence, to use firearms on an area of land comprising 160 acres or more.
5. Prohibits the discharge of a firearm within 150 yards of the perimeter of the licenced area.
6. Prohibits the use of rifles.
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8. Prohibits the discharge of a firearm within 150 yards of a school, park, playground, church, workshop, place of business, dwelling, highway, street, avenue.

Anyone who becomes aware of another person(s) who is contravening any of the above by - law regulations should immediately notify the R. C. M. P. at 534 - 4184.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF LANGLEY

A Public Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Offices, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley to form a local HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Interested citizens in the City and the Municipality are invited to attend this important meeting.

(Miss) E. V. COATES
38 - 2258 - 1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

PUBLIC HEARING
Zoning By Laws

FORT LANGLEY ZONING BY - LAW

The amendment to the Fort Langley Zoning By - law stipulates the off - street parking requirements for commercial and institutional uses.

LANGLEY ZONING BY - LAW NO. 1380 - FLOOD PLAIN

The amendment to By - Law No. 1380 stipulates the limitations on the location and construction of dwellings and other buildings in the Flood Plain area.

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Chase 'em south of the border

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keep Church's cows off the Brown pastures.

"Shoot them and put them (all 16 of them) in the deep freeze."

"Chase them across the (U.S.) border," was another suggestion. "And then let him (Church) try to get them back."

But how to round them up?

"Maybe a horse and lasso?" mused Mrs. Brown.

"Six - guns," said Preston.

But then he changed his advise.

"Seek advise from a lawyer," he told the complainant.

"Get all the neighbors together and run his cattle across the border into Matsqui," said Ald. Bill Blair.

But Ald. Elford Nundal pointed out that this would be quite a chase (about five miles, to be exact).

"And how can we go chase his cattle when he has got us in court?" asked Preston.

Church is presently suing the municipality, council and planners for failure to issue a permit to commence a gravel pit operation at 232 Street and 8 Avenue.

Council finally settled on a "firm letter" from clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday to Church of advise to keep his cattle on his own property.

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Notice to Residents

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Aldergrove bylaws in stream

MURRAYVILLE - Four bylaws pertaining to Aldergrove have been forwarded by the municipality here for the approval of the minister of municipal affairs in Victoria.

They are the Aldergrove Street Lighting Area extension bylaw, 1975 no. 1522; the Aldergrove Waterworks Area extension bylaw 1975 no. 1523; the Aldergrove Sewerage Area extension bylaw 1975 no. 1524, and the Aldergrove Zoning by - law amendment bylaw 1975 no. 1526. When they come back from the provincial government they will be given last reading and thereby finalized by council.

A Zoning Amendment (development area) bylaw 1975 no. 1540 for the Aldergrove special development areas was given first three readings here Monday.

And the Aldergrove Sewer Rates and Regulations bylaw amendment bylaw 1975 no. 1532 was finalized.

Case set for New West

LANGLEY - The case of Albert Church versus the municipality of Langley will be heard on Tuesday, October 7 in the New Westminster court house.

Church is seeking a writ of mandamus to compel Langley district and planning department to issue a license for the operation of a gravel pit.

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Don Harrison, Langley Association Delegate looks on, while Gordon Gibson, new provincial Liberal leader and Ken Mallinson, new Fraser Valley regional vice president, congratulate each other on their appointments.

Gibson will kick 'em all out ... forcibly even

Over 500 delegates left the Liberal party's annual conference with renewed and optimistic enthusiasm. With their new leader, Gordon Gibson's parting words "Let's kick them both out" ringing in their ears, they headed back to their regions to get the job done.

The conference, held at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel in Vancouver, Sept. 26, 27, and 28 showed their appreciation of the fine work done by former leader, David Anderson, by the cheers and standing ovation given him. There is very definitely no rift between Gibson and Anderson, but rather a strong mutual admiration.

The federal Liberal B.C. caucus was in attendance led by the new Justice Minister Ron Basford and Senator Ray Perrault. They contributed to the conference by sitting as a panel to answer questions from the delegates.

A new provincial executive was elected headed by Patrick Graham (Vancouver South) as president. He will take over from retiring Doreen Braverman. Mrs. Braverman, whom Senator Perrault described as "the best provincial president any party has ever had in Canada", received a gift from the party, in appreciation of the tireless effort she has contributed in her position as president the past two years. There wasn't a delegate in the room who didn't agree that Doreen is one of the finest people you could meet.

Also elected to the new provincial executive as Fraser Valley Regional vice president, was Ken Mallinson, of Langley.

Gordon Gibson's stirring talk where he denounced the NDP and Socreds as "just not good enough for B.C.", was greeted with bursts of applause and standing ovations. He spoke of the fears of polarization of the vote from the extreme socialist left to the radical right, that has taken the economy of B.C. to it's present low level. He compared B.C.'s political strife to Great Britain, where the extreme polarization of the vote has taken that country to the verge of bankruptcy. He went on to say, the 50 or 60 per cent of the voters in B.C. "The voters of fear in the middle must have a place of confidence to place their vote. The Liberal party is their only alternative. Let us let them vote by preference not by fear."

Senior citizens get to choose themselves

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here Monday afternoon agreed with a man who wants to build a resthome in South Aldergrove that it is really up to individual senior citizens themselves - same as anyone else - to decide where they want to live, in town close to "amenities" or in the country close to nature.

Jim Walper of 1144 - 252 Street asked council the reason his request for building a strata title resthome had been turned down in July.

He said many people when they retire would still rather own their own home than lease a flat or an apartment in a resthome.

Ald. Art Brooks said he thought a location right in Aldergrove, close to amenities would be better than Walper's choice. But the latter said he felt the individual should make that choice for himself.

As far as he himself was concerned, Walper said, he went away from the area for a short while but returned because "Aldergrove is the most beautiful place around."

Ald. Bill Blair said Matsqui Mayor Douglas Taylor recently told the Central Fraser Valley regional district that a resthome on Mt. Lehman Road (about the same distance from Clearbrook as the Walper home would be from Aldergrove) was "very popular".

Blair said if council should consider the proposal again councilors should be provided with more information such as size, and obtain assurance that nobody in the neighborhood would have any objections.

Parochialism in flower

MURRAYVILLE - "We have already had people coming in and saying: 'Why do we have people coming here (to the Brookswood arena) from Ft. Langley when we can't get in'?" Ald. Dan Kitsul told fellow councilors Monday afternoon.

He made the comment during a discussion of shortage of ice sheet time at the Langley arenas, particularly the 4 - lane curling rink in Brookswood.

Kitsul suggested council talk to a representative for Permasteel Engineering Ltd. who has forwarded some information on the 'Butler' pre - engineered arenas.

Councilors decided to invite a company representative to "talk to us about cost."

Kitsul said a building of this kind would fit in well behind the Aldergrove ice arena. And Mayor George Preston said Aldergrove should have a six-lane curling rink.

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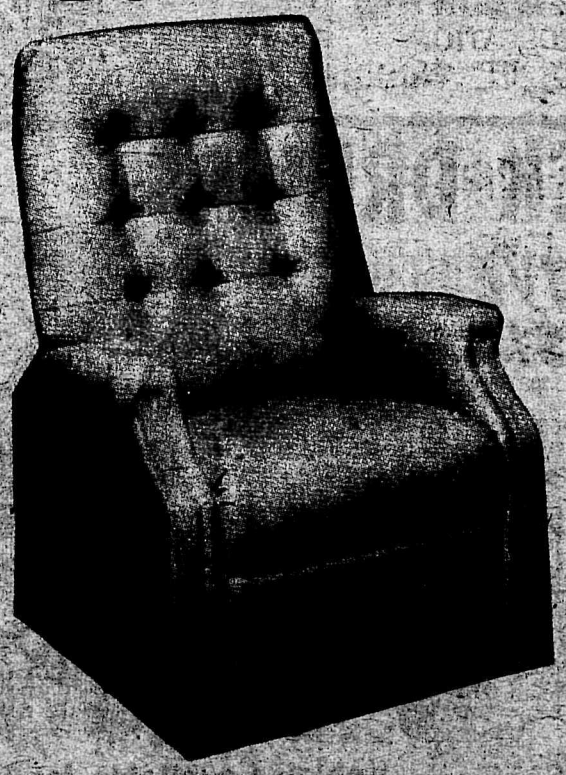

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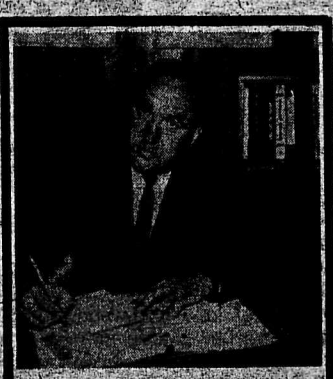

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Report clashes with Dominion project

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MURRAYVILLE - Last week Dominion Construction president Clark Bentall handed over to Langley district Mayor George Preston a cheque in the amount of $1,430,000 to cover impost charges (taxes) for their proposed industrial park in north west Langley.

And now Dominion would like to proceed with their plans for a commercial - industrial - residential centre just to the north west of the Langley bypass highway 10.

However, they would, according to company planner A. Gjernes, like "to know the ground rules."

Gjernes told councilors here Monday afternoon that they want to proceed now but found a recent report done by the Underwood - McLellan group "very upsetting".

Dominion had originally planned for 20 residential units per acre on an 80 - acre block for a total of 1,600 units or 4,800 residents. This was later cut down to 15 units per acre or 1,200 units in all. Dominion Construction was willing to go along with this, Gjernes said.

The U. McL. report, however, recommended a maximum density of less than half this amount, Gjernes said, making this project unworkable.

The report also changed road configuration and overall land use within the development.

Preston said he had possibly "misunderstood" the purpose and context of the report.

"I don't know why Underwood spent so much time rewriting (the plan)," he said. "Maybe they went further than their terms of reference."

Ald. Bill Blair said he did not favor the idea of "throwing away" the money spent on the U. McL. report although he also agreed that maybe they "went into far too much detail." Couldn't they all get together and work out something "mutually agreeable"? he asked.

Ald. Ralph Barichello said he was of the opinion that it should rather be up to municipal staff to "sort out the differences."

Moved by Barichello and Ald. Jock Lindsay this was okayed and Gjernes told he could proceed toward a land use contract.

"So you are going to completely ignore (the report)?" asked Blair.

No, they were not, Barichello and Lindsay said.

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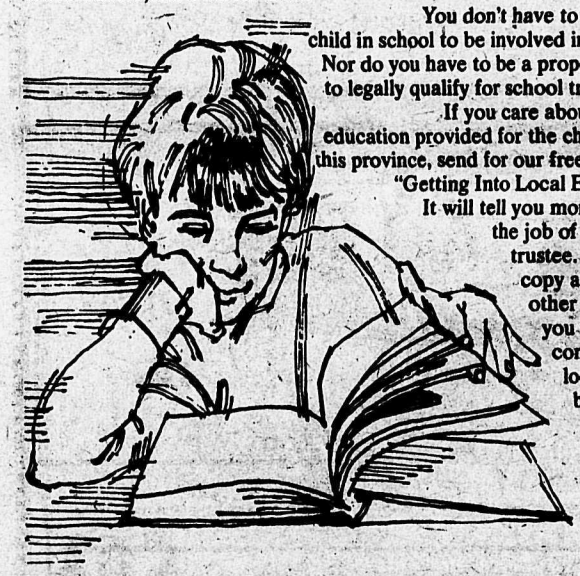

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T'aint fair, says sanitation engineer

MURRAYVILLE - Bill Hamon Sr. of Langley Garbage says "Mr. Neugil" shouldn't be allowed to dump garbage at the Jackman Road dump.

Ald. Ralph Barichello recommended Hamon's complaint: "He pays the same price I pay, and I don't think that's fair," be referred to the board of works subcommittee for further study.

Hamon based his complaint on a statement that "Mr. Neugil" picks up garbage outside Langley municipality and disposes of it at the Aldergrove sanitary land fill site.

The Langley operator also claimed that other garbage collectors are "coming in (to the dump) from the back way" on Wednesdays when the gate is closed, thus neglecting to pay dumpage fees.

He said they come in from "where you take your gravel out."

Fraser Valley Mayors
Resource board concept blasted

LANGLEY - Central Fraser Valley regional district representatives lashed out Tuesday against the provincial government for its establishment of community resources boards.

CFVRD members debated the Abbotsford - Matsqui 11 - member community resources board which will be formed during the Nov. 15 municipal election.

Voters will elect board members or choose to have the B.C. government appoint the membership.

Abbotsford - Matsqui is one of several districts which have been designated for resources board under the Community Resources Board Act passed at the 1974 spring session of the B.C. legislature.

Langley District Mayor George Preston led the opposition, calling the legislation an "attempt at erosion of municipal government" by taking away their authority in social services.

He said the aldermen were elected by the community to take care of social responsibilities.

"We understood human behavior long before the socialists ever came to power," he said.

Preston called the community resources board in Vancouver a "farce" which had a "loose management" of the handling of grants.

He was supported by Matsqui Mayor Doug Taylor, who suggested establishment of the Abbotsford - Matsqui board would cost about $100,000 including salaries of a director and secretary as well as adminstrative offices.

Taylor said the added administrative costs would outweigh any good caused by the new "government bureaucracy."

The provincial government offered the public no choice in establishing the resource board he added.

"The board will be set up without citizen consent. Matsqui council urged a referendum to obtain public opinion," he said.

Taylor said the human resources department distributed about $250,000 worth of grants last year to the Abbotsford - Matsqui district.

Abbotsford Mayor George Ferguson said he opposed the government legislation but added he would serve on the Abbotsford - Matsqui community resources board task force to elect board members.

"The legislation is here so we might as well learn to live with it," he said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kay's happening

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

There is a "happening" going on at 27100 Fraser Highway, carried on by the senior citizens of Aldergrove. It takes a special kind of person to get an operation of this nature off the ground and the person who got this going was Kay Carpenter. She did the groundwork and made it possible for us to carry on when she resigned. It is far easier to follow than to lead and Kay pioneered the project for us. Thanks, Kay for having a beautiful dream and having what it takes to get it going. That dream is being fulfilled at the happening at 27100 Fraser Highway.

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PRESTON SAYS GOVERNMENT "UNKIND"

MURRAYVILLE - It is very unkind of the government to lead someone around for two years, Mayor George Preston said Monday when councilors were discussing with a Dominion Construction representative the differences between the company's plans for an 80 - acre high - density residential area outside Langley city and a report prepared by the planning consultant firm of Underwood - McLellan.

Especially today, said Preston, when bankers are reluctant to approve loans of longer than 10 years and it is virtually impossible for a business to borrow money over 15 to 20 years as was normal procedure in the past.

The U. McL. report was undertaken at the request of council but clerk - administrator Derek Doubleday said the provincial highway department officials were "absolutely adamant" that a study be made of the road pattern in and outside the Dominion development.

Hearing at Fort in two weeks

MURRAYVILLE - A public hearing will be held at Fort Langley on Monday, October 20 to deal with the proposed new Fort Langley zoning bylaw amendment bylaw no. 1502.

Two bylaws concerning the North - West Langley sewerage and water systems were given initial three readings at council here Monday afternoon.

Awards day next week

LANGLEY - The municipal bursary of $200 for a graduate of Aldergrove secondary school has been awarded to Pamela Willingshofer.

A similar bursary has been awarded to Barbara Kless, a graduate of Langley secondary school.

Scholarships will be presented at school awards days held at Langley on Thursday, October 9 at 7:45 p.m. and at Aldergrove on Friday, October 10 at 1:45 p.m.

Retired But Inspired workshop

Some people experience retirement as a time of loss and depression. But others see it as a chance to explore new interests, plans and ideas for which there was never time before.

On Saturday, October 4th, Douglas College will hold a novel one - day "workshop" that will feature highlights from the popular 17 - week television series "Retired - But Inspired". Some of the guests from the original shows will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate skills.

Participants in the workshop will be introduced to a wide range of creative and enjoyable activities ranging from fashions to road safety, from sailing at 70 to making toys for grandchildren, and from talking books to art appreciation.

Co - ordinator of the workshop, Jean Buzan, explained that the program has been arranged in conjunction with the New Westminster school board, who are preceding it with three Wednesday evening forums on retirement preparation. The workshop will be held in the four - room complex of the New Westminster campus from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is free of charge. Anyone is welcome, whatever his or her age.

For further particulars, call 516 - 7711.

Guns stolen

Two guns were reported stolen from a Mt. Lehman Rd. residence Sept. 289 Investigation is continuing.

Magwheels valued at $220 were stolen from a vehicle overnight Sept. 21 - 22.

A 1975 Chevelle was reported stolen from McKee Road at 1:00 a.m. Sept. 21.

Tools valued at $150 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Marshall Road.

A 1974 light bronze Acadian, lic. RRF - 635 was reported stolen from Towline Road between 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sept. 23.

New pact

Strikers to return

ABBOTSFORD - An eight - week strike by municipal workers here ended Friday when a wage agreement was reached.

The 40 strikers, members of the Teamsters Local 31, returned to work Monday.

Mayor George Ferguson said the wage settlement, part of a two - year agreement, includes a $1 - per - hour increase during the first year and increases of eight per cent and four per cent during the second year.

No further details were disclosed.

Inmate absconds

A 40 year old Matsqui Institution inmate failed to return from day parole on Sept. 20. Warrants have been issued for his arrest.

A 25 year old man was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 28 on an outstanding warrant held by Surrey R. C. M. P.

Letter of trespass received

MURRAYVILLE - It was recommended by a council here Monday that a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedel of 23186 - 8 Ave. be "received and no action taken".

The Friedels claim that Livingstone Road (232 Street) encroaches upon their property.

Ald. Elford Nundal said "the road has been there so long" and because of local topography it was necessary for 232 Street to follow the course it takes.

Council decided to refer the letter to the engineering department.

Hunting bylaw a "stop gap"

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Bill Blair told a somewhat agitated protestor of hunting clubs that land quarter sections vary in size. While 160 acres is the normal acknowledged standard ¼ section, some are only 152 acres, Blair said, because of land lost to road allowances.

Therefore, said Blair, it was quite alright that council recently granted a license to the John Vaughan hunting club giving the three club members the right to discharge shotguns on 156 acres in south Langley.

According to a recent hunting bylaw a quarter section is the *minimum* size of land allowed as hunting preserves in Langley.

Three permits have been issued so far this year. Besides the Vaughan group to a club in northwest Langley and another near Fort Langley.

W. J. Southgate objected streneously to the granting of the licence on property bordering his own land. He promised that if anything ever happened to his grandchildren while visiting at his home he would be back and tear council apart.

Blair, himself a hunter, said the bylaw was "strictly tailored so it would cause no problem" to anyone.

"Number 2 birdshot will not carry beyond 150 yards," he said. And that is the size of the buffer zone recognized in the bylaw, meaning hunters can go no closer to neighboring properties.

Mayor George Preston said the bylaw is "a stop gap" while hunting is being totally phased out in Langley.

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Damned if you do - or don't

MARK'S REMARKS

by Mark Rose

One of the not - altogether - unexpected gems dropped by Premier Dave Barrett on his recent pre - election tour throughout the province was the information that I.C.B.C. rates would have to be boosted, perhaps up to 25 per cent.

So what else is new? With everything else going up - housing, interest rates, food and unemployment - can Icky - Bicky be far behind?

What with the increased cost of repairs, the settlement of a wage boost following a prolonged strike by Autoplan employees, and a deficit of $36 million during I.C.B.C.'s first year of operation, the government has no other option than to raise the premium rates.

But there are several damned - if - you - do, damned - if - you - don't situations confronting the government (of any province) in the operation of public car insurance.

If the scheme is run as a monopoly (thus denying people the freedom to choose between public and several private companies) it's virtually impossible to have a no - fault plan. And without one, claim settlements are delayed interminably while the various companies involved fight over which one has to pay the shot. On the average, experience indicates that it takes up to three times as long for an adjustment to be settled in Ontario, where private insurance prevails, than it does in the provinces having public car insurance, namely, Manitoba, Saskatchewan or B.C.

Just as private individuals and private companies are facing spiralling inflation costs, so do governments. But when governments (especially NDP ones) settle employee demands for increased wages, they are branded as being wildly extravagant.

On the other hand, if the government attempts to hold the wage line and a prolonged strike results, then they're criticized for being indifferent to public inconvenience.

Government - run plans find themselves in a similar box when it comes to rates. If costs are under - predicted and rates set too low, resulting in a deficit, the outcome is hurled back at the government by opponents as final proof the administration couldn't run a peanut stand.

However, if rates are maintained and deficits are made up through subsidies from general revenue or the gasoline tax, the government plans are accused of "hiding the true costs."

The immense problems associated with the commencement of the new corporation - recruiting staff, developing procedures, building drive - in claim centres - have been frustrated first by a court case launched by private companies (they lost), followed by an abortive agents' strike and then a lengthy one by employees.

But despite these vexations, I.C.B.C. is definitely here to stay. Even Socred leader Bill Bennett admits that.

Conceding it would be impractical, in view of the enormous investment already made in Autoplan, for any future government to abolish the crown corporation altogether Bennett goes on to say that Social Credit would allow the private (United States - based) companies back in the car insurance business . . . "to keep I.B.C.B. from getting sloppy."

What Bennett doesn't say, in the case for public auto insurance, is unarguable. That is, millions of premium dollars stay in the province to finance schools, hospitals, public works, etc., instead of being siphoned away to be used in the development of a foreign country.

More immediately, for most motorists, settlements are much faster and the rates are, above all, cheaper. On May 17 the Toronto Star carried a full - page spread comparing public and private car insurance across the country. Lifting the figures quoted for a 74 Ford Galaxie 500, for comparableable coverage, the costs per year were:

For private coverage: Quebec City - $380, Toronto - $243, Edmonton - $243.

For public coverage: Winnipeg - $198., Regina - $175., Vancouver - $196.

(Ontario boosted its rates by 15 per cent on July 1st, bringing the coverage package for that same Ford to $302.)

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THURSDAY

5:00 What New 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News 7:30 Take Time 8:00 C Burnett 9:00 King Kensing. 9:30 Palliser 10:30 Friends Men 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - The Rainmaker

FRIDAY

5:00 Flxton Boys 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Bob Newhart 6:30 News 7:30 Howie Meeker 7:45 Chips 8:00 M T Moore 8:30 MASH 9:00 Touch Earth 10:00 Pol story 11:00 News 12:00 Moving On 1:00 Movie - Beau James

SATURDAY

8:00 French Programmes 12:30 Peanuts 2:00 Team Can 3:00 Tennis 4:00 T. B. A. 5:00 B Bunny 5:30 Welcome 6:00 News 6:30 Monty Python 7:00 All Circle 7:30 Movie - Catherine the Great. 10:00 Phyllis 10:30 Billy Liar 11:00 News 12:00 Onedin Line 1:00 Midnight

SUNDAY

10:00 N.F.L. 12:30 Sportsweek 1:00 Movie - tba 3:15 Gardening 4:00 Coun Can 4:30 Hymn Sing 5:00 Blk Beauty 5:30 Mus World 6:00 Disney 7:00 Bchcombers 7:30 Fairweather 9:00 Side St 10:00 Marktplace 10:30 Ombuds 11:00 News 11:45 Movie - Childern Hundreds

MONDAY

5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Patridge 6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 F P Chall 9:00 All Family 9:30 Chico 10:00 New Wave 10:30 People Time 11:00 News 12:00 C. F. L.

TUESDAY

5:00 Station. Ark 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Barney Miller 6:30 News 7:30 Celebration 8:00 H Days 8:30 This is Law 9:00 5th Estate 10:00 Dr. Hospital 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Triumph of Michael Strogoff

WEDENSDAY

5:00 C. F. L. 7:30 Sports Re 8:00 News 9:00 Bob Switzer 9:30 Partridg 10:00 Nobel Prize 10:30 T. B. A. 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Gentle Art of Murder

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THURSDAY

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 L Welk 8:00 C Burnett 9:00 Pol Woman 10:00 Baretta 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Texas Across the River - Dean Martin 2:05 Movie - Autumn Leaves - Joan Crawford

FRIDAY

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 6:00 News 7:00 Rockford Files 8:00 M T Moore 8:30 MASH 9:00 Touch Earth 10:00 Holvak 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Assignment Terror - M. Rennie 1:50 Movie - Attack of the Mayan Mummy - Nina Knight

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 Cannon 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 F. P. Chall 9:00 All Fam 9:30 Chico 10:00 New Wave 10:30 People Time 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Honeymoon Machine - Steve McQueen, J Hutton 1:55 Movie - Baby, the Rain Must Fall - Lee Remick

TUESDAY

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 3 Road 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 This is Law 9:00 5th Estate 10:00 Dr. Hospital 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Carey Treatment - James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill 2:10 Movie - Beat the Devil - Humphrey Bogart

WEDNESDAY

5:00 C. F. L. 7:30 Sports Re 8:00 That Girl 8:0 House Prair 9:30 Brady Bunch 10:00 Sarge 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Before Winter Comes - D Niven 2:10 Movie - Secret Ceremony - Elizabeth Taylor

CHANNEL 8

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7:00 Canada AM 8:30 Romper 9:00 Yoga 9:30 Pay Cards 10:00 Consumer Pre 10:30 Defini 11:00 Jean Cannem 12:00 News 12:15 It's Your Move 12:45 Mov 2:30 Good Word 3:00 He Knows 3:30 Another World

THURSDAY

12:45 Tiger by the Tail - Dean Jagger, Christopher George 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 F. B. I. 6:00 News 7:00 Montefuscos 7:30 Excuse French 8:00 Fay 8:30 San Fran 9:30 Maclear 10:00 Harry O 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - M. M. M. 83 - Pier Angeli and Fred Befr. 1:45 Movie - All the Kings Men - Broderick Crawford

FRIDAY

12:45 Red Pony - Myrna Loy 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 F.B.I. 6:00 News 7:00 Sanford Son 7:30 Dominoes 8:00 Movie - McCoy: Bless the Big Fish 10:00 Switch 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Spirits of the Dead - Brigitte Bardot 2:25 Movie - Destination Moon - John Archer

SATURDAY

7:30 Childrens Cartoons 12:30 Collecting 1:00 Coun Way 1:30 Sportsman 2:00 K McColl 2:30 Show Bix 3:00 Un Attack 4:00 Travel 75 4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Emergency 8:00 Jeffersons 8:30 Fun Farm 9:00 Movie - Shamus 11:15 News 12:15 Movie - Hustling - Lee Remick. 2:15 Movie - From Here to Eternity - Burt Lancaster

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TUESDAY

12:45 Movie - Amazing Dr. G. 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 F. B. I. 6:00 News 7:00 Rhings Rotten 7:30 B Vinton 8:00 G Times 8:30 J A Cameron 9:00 Rookies 10:00 Sweeney 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Caesar and Cleopatra - Vivien Leigh, C Rains 2:40 Movie - Bitter Victory - Richard Burton

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Bullet for Pretty Boy - 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 F. B. I. 6:00 News 7:00 Sportsbeat 7:30 Five O 8:30 That's My 9:00 Movie - Sweet Hostage - Linda Blair, Martin Sheen 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Fireball - Richard Harrison 1:55 Movie - Four Poster - Rex Harrison

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAMS . . . . .
8:00 Frisky Frolics 9:00 Give 9:30 Price Right 10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life 11:00 Young Rest 11:30 Dinah 12:30 M Douglas 2:00 Mat Game 2:30 Tattletales 3:00 Music Chairs 3:30 Dealer's 4:00 Funorama

THURSDAY

4:20 Gilligans Is 4:50 M Griffin 6:20 News 7:00 Space: 1999 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Man House 9:30 Movie - Valdez Is Coming - Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark 11:30 Movie - A Bullet For Pretty Boy - Fabian Forte

FRIDAY

4:20 Gilligans Is 4:50 M Griffin 6:20 News 7:00 Treas Hunt 7:30 Can Camera 8:00 Cher 9:00 Movie - Victors - George Peppard, George Hamilton 12:20 Movie - A Hole in the Head - Frank Sinatra

SATURDAY

7:00 Childrens Cartoons 2:00 Page 12 2:30 Outlook 3:00 News Conf 3:30 Voyage 4:00 Funorama 4:30 Sports Spec 6:00 News 6:30 Page 12 7:00 Special 7:30 Canadians 8:00 Holly Squares 8:30 Doc 9:00 M T Moore 9:30 B Newhart 10:00 Sammy 11:30 Movie - Odd Couple - Jack Lemmon 1:30 Rock Concert 3:00 Late New

SUNDAY

9:30 N.F.L. 4:00 Fan Four 4:30 Funorama 5:00 J Garland 6:00 Kate McShane 7:00 3 Rd 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 Phyllis 9:00 Movie - Good Earth - Paul Muni, Louise Rainer 11:30 Movie - The Losers - William Smith, Adam Roarke

MONDAY

4:20 Gilligans Is 4:50 M Griffin 6:20 News 7:00 Lucas Tanner 8:00 MASH 8:30 Make Deal 9:00 Beacon Hill 10:00 Movie - The Sheriff - Ossie Davis 11:30 Movie - The Victim - Elizabeth Montgomery

TUESDAY

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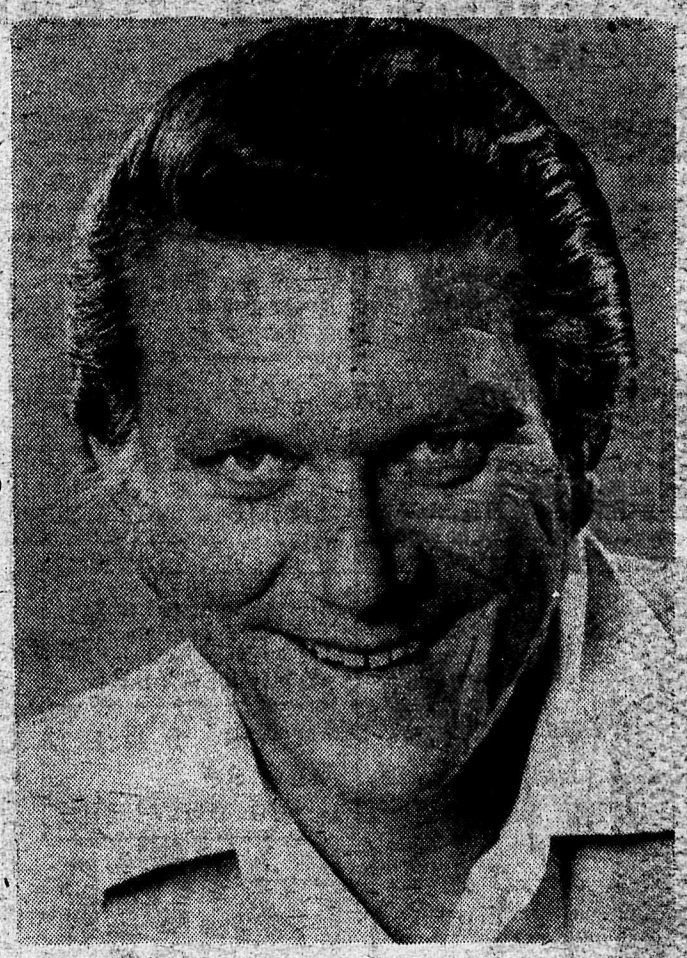

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WIN FOR HEARTS

Aldergrove Hearts made amends for last week's big loss by beating Surrey Bantams this week at Surrey. It was a very evenly matched game throughout with the Hearts taking their chances when they came along.

It was not till mid way through the first half with the Hearts pressing hard that the first goal came. A foul by the Surrey defence resulted in a penalty kick from which inside right Billy Clark made no mistake.

The second half started like the first with play going from end to end. With eight minutes played left half Philip Anderson made a pass to Billy Clark who beat three players and passed to right half Jason Bondarchuck who first timed the ball past the Surrey keeper. A similar play five minutes later saw Clark again beat the Surrey defence on his own to pass once again to Bondarchuck who made no mistake with another first time shot.

With ten seconds left to play a mix - up in the Hearts defence let Surrey in to score their only goal. Final score was 3 - 1 for Hearts. All the Hearts team gave 100 per cent and no one can ask for more, but special mention must go to goalkeeper John McRory who has some fine stops in the game and Jason Bondarchuck and Billy Clark who both worked well together.

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North Pacific Rebels 1 Aldergrove Generals 8

Playing at Sullivan Park in Surrey Saturday, Generals dominated the game against a weakened Rebels team. Although carrying the play to the home team, Generals began in a lethargic manner only to find themselves one goal down whe a harmless looking shot on goal beat their goalkeeper. However, the Aldergrove team responded with a vengeance . . scoring eight unanswered goals to win a rather one - sided game. The game featured five goals by Generals Dale Gervais and a goal each from Shawn Avery, John Moberg and Chris Jimmo. The Jimmo goal was an outstanding drive from about forty yards out.

Previous week's game featured an 8 - 0 score for the Generals over their home-town rivals - Aldergrove Rangers.

General team members are D. McDonald, B. Ramsay, G. Hogan, D. and B. Cronkhite, Stuart Johnston (capt.), C. Watt, J. Moberg, S. Avery, D. Gervais, D. Reeves, A. Gray and C. Jimmo.

Soccer players are still required for the Generals team. If you have not reached your fourteenth birthday at January 1976 and are a soccer enthusiast, contact Stan Deane at 856 - 4539.

Aldergrove Golden Age Bowlers

by Weldon Geldart

Sept. 24, 1975

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Lillian Jeffrey 203
Kirsten Madsen 203

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40 miles down the Fraser

Ninth Annual canoe race

A weekend of paddling and good fun is in store for amateur canoeists and canoe clubs October 4 and 5 when Simon Fraser University's Outdoors Club holds its ninth annual marathon canoe race down the Fraser River.

The 40 - mile race will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. from the northeast end of the Rosedale - Agaggiz bridge and end Sunday around 4 p.m. in Fort Langley. The course, all downriver, is divided into four 10 - mile laps.

general public. An entry fee of $9.00 per competitor ($18 per canoe) will provide for a barbeque salmon dinner, and camping and recreation facilities Saturday night, as well as breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

Competitors will have to provide their own lunch Saturday.

The overnight stop on Saturday will take place at Everglades Resort on Hatzic Lake. A large hall has been rented and a dance, hootenanny and bonfire sessi are scheduled for entertair ent. Competitors may e er camp out, or use the hal n the event of foul weather.

Transportation has been arranged to allow competitors to vick up their cars at the startcng point Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The entry deadline is tomorrow Thursday though entries will be accepted up to race time with a $1.00 late fee.

For further details phone SFU's recreation office at 291 - 3675.

Chehalis 4 - Bradner Reds 2

Chehalis Chiefs faster on the ball

by Pat Brady

The big Bradner Red machine went home o Sunday afternoon with their tails between their legs. They were dumped 4 to 2 on their own home field, by that all - Indian team xrom Chehalis. The visitors gave full value for their win. They were faster on the ball and took full advantage of every single one of their opportunities.

The Red Shirts had lots of chances to get in the game and they played some nice football, I must admit but it's goals that count.

Half time score was Chehalis 2 - Bradner 0 on goals by Ed Leon, at the 30 minute mark and Ralph Chapman te minutes later.

In the second half the Reds came out as if they meant business and went on the attack. They were awarded a penalty kick at the ten minute mark when one of the Reds was dumped in the penalty zone. Tom Moran took the kick and made no mistake getting Bradner's first goal. The goa, however, didn't bother the Chehalis team at all and they came back at the 35 minute mark to score their third goal. Again it was Leon who also scored goal number four for the visitors at the 40 minute notch.

Nice going Ed, it's the first hat trick of the season. Four minutes before time big Wayne Larsen got Bradner its second goal when he cut through the Chehalis defense and tucked the ball in the short side for the Reds. It was a real good game and a nice crowd was on hand. The Reds will travel to Chehalis country next week to meet the Chiefs once more. You better be on your toes, boys.

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Canadian artist Henri L. Baril, who paints by holding the brush in his mouth, is one of the 76 scholars studying with the Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists Worldwide.

Baril was born on March 27, 1939 in Edmonton, Alberta where he still lives. In September 1954, he became a victim of the polio epidemic and has been paralyzed since. In 1962, he became interested in painting by mouth and a few years later he joined the association.

The association has 52 members artists and 76 scholars from 29 countries, many of whom paint by holding the brush with their mouth or their feet.

ARTISTIC HANDICAPPED EARN LIVELIHOOD

Many healthy Canadians live on unemployment or welfare. Yet there is a small group of people who have lost the use of their hands earning a livelihood as artists. Some paint, holding the brush with their mouth or feet. Others sculpt. Their works can be seen in galleries all over the world, including Ottawa's National Gallery.

Some, like Ontario landscape painter Myron Angus, were born crippled. Others, like renowned Maritime seascape painter Evern Earl Bailly whose paintings hang in the National Gallery in Ottawa, are victims of polio. Yet others, such as Mykola Bidniak whose wall murals can be seen in many churches in Canada, were victims of accident or war.

These artists all have two things in common: they are un-

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Local residents discuss present-day perils

The weekend convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Evergreen Hall in Chilliwack concluded September 28 for 1,250 local and visiting delegates besides interested persons.

The two day gathering was highlighted by the Sunday discourse, "How the Kingdom of God Affects You".

During the talk, travelling supervisor of Witness activity in B.C., Roy Strand, stated, "Throughout the pages of the Bible our attention is directed to God's Kingdom; for example, Christ Jesus taught his followers to pray for that Kingdom as found in the book Matthew 6:9, 10 and then as verse 33 says to seek the Kingdom first in our lives." Strand continued, "The question is; what is that Kingdom?" He remarked, "It's a real government with rulers who exercise authority from heaven and it is God's purpose that in time this will be the only government for all mankind." To substantiate this claim, Strand quoted the Bible book of Daniel chapter seven and verse fourteen. In concluding Strand said, "The question is not merely whether we want to survive or whether we would like to live under fine conditions in a new order. Rather, are we for God's Kingdom or against it? If we are for His arrangement we will show in our daily lives that we really want God to rule over us."

In concluding the Watchtower summary Verne Hebner of Aldergrove, based his comments on Timothy 1: 18 & 19. He said, "Christians can experience shipwreck of their faith if they are not always alert to the perils of this world."

Nineteen local residents taking part in the discussion on the perils of materialism, nationalism, fads, entertainment, discouragement and personalities were: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murray, Mrs. Marjorie Bonder, Charles Bonder, Mrs. Valerie Whitehouse and daughter Deborah, Mr. Bruce Sumner and son Glen, Ken Douglas, Mike Bahris as well as Mrs. Verne Hebner.

OBITUARIES

Lena Smith

SMITH - Passed away on September 26, 1975 Lena May Smith, aged 48 years, late of Vancouver and formerly of Langley.

Survived by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Cloverdale, three sisters, Mrs. T. (Myrtle) Azyan, Mrs. margaret Delaney, both of Langley; Mrs. T. (Sheryl) Isherwood, Aldergrove; two brothers, Jim of Aldergrove and Bill of Vancouver.

Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Hendersons Langley Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 1 at 1:30 p.m. Canon T. E. Harris officiating followed by cremation in the Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerolis Society of B.C., 2921 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Anna Tomb

TOMB - Passed away on September 26, 1975, Anna Augusta Tomb, aged 69 years, late of White Rock, B.C.

Survived by two sons, Erven and Paul of Barrhead, Alberta; 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Private funeral service was held followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

Wallace Coell

COELL - Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital Wallace Gordon Coell, on Sept. 29, 1975, aged 79 years, late of 27977 Dowes Rd., Aldergrove and formerly of Vancouver.

Survived by his loving wife, Anna, two sons, Charles and Ernest, Aldergrove; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Hendersons Langley Funeral Home on Thursday, October 2 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Nash officiating followed by cremation.

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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

Patti. Arrested or rescued?

Fugitive Patti Hearst has been captured by the FBI and is back in custody, her occupation listed as "urban guerilla" on the prison registration forms.

Miss Hearst was apparently also tearfully reconciled with her parents. And according to one news report, her mother said, "This is not an arrest, this is a rescue." She apparently referred to the belief that Patti was abudcted by the Symbionese Liberation Army and then brainwashed into becoming a revolutionary.

Some will certainly pooh pooh the idea of brainwashing, but it is a fact not well recognized that ideas, if backed with spiritual force, have a contagion all their own.

Fear, for example, is communicable. As is riot and mayhem. Also the idea inherent in communism, are spiritually communicated, even though the Marxists deny the reality of the spiritual.

Adultery and homosexuality are also contagious, though not by virus. And failure to recognize the principles of spiritual contamination allows law-makers to take moral offenses off the books. The rationale: The state has no business in the bedroom of its citizens. The result: an epidemic of immorality which finally destroys the state.

Mrs. Hearst may find Patti more difficult to rescue than she imagines. It could be that her revolutionary addiction is so severe that the only antidote may be a full application of the Christian gospel.

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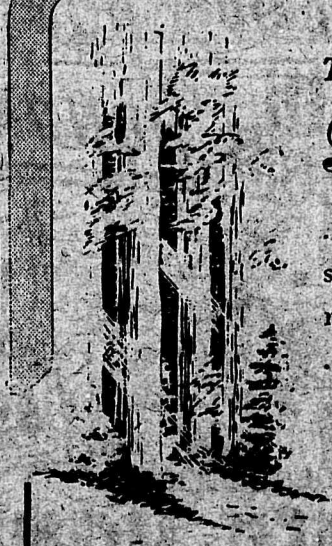

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Hydro rates up 12 percent

Residential electric customers throughout B.C. Hydro's service area and all Lower Mainland natural gas customers will face rate increases effective with the first full billing period after September 30.

In each case, the rates will be increased by about 12 per cent to help meet continuing increases in the cost of providing services.

The increases will average $1.50 or less per month for most electric customers, and $2 or less per month for virtually all Lower Mainland residential gas customers. However, actual increases on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity or gas used.

Last rate increase for residential electric customers, about 20 per cent, was announced in July, 1974. Also announced at that tiem were rate increases of 50 to 55 per cent for large industrial customers and 70 per cent for bulk customers.

New Lower Mainland natural gas rates were announced in February 1974, following an 81 per cent increase in the price which B.C. Hydro had to pay for its supply of natural gas.

Large commercial and industrial customers bore by far the largest share of rate increases announced at that time - the first natural gas was introduced to the Lower Mainland in 1956.

Large commercial and industrial customers bore by far the largest share of rate increases announced at that time - the first since natural gas was introduced to the Lower Mainland in 1956.

Hydro's new standard electric residential rates (with corresponding existing rates in brackets) will be: - first 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two - month period at 4.03 cents per kwh (3.6 cents); all additional kwh per period at 1.46 cents per kwh (1.3 cents). Minimum charge per two-month period: - $5.38 ($4.80).

In areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two - month period will be increased to 3.35 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in areas affected by this rate and very few of them use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

The new lower mainland natural gas rates for all uses (with corresponding existing rates in brackets) will be: first 10 therms or less per two - month period for $3.36 ($3); next 80 therms per period at g9.75 cents per therm (17.63 cents); next 110 therms per period at 14.8 cents per therm (12.93 cents); next 19,800 therms per period at 11.12 cents per therm (9.93 cents); all additional therms per period at 9.69 cents per therm (8.65 cents). Minimum charge per two - month period: $3.36 ($3.).

David Cass - Beggs, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said the new natural gas rates would not offset any additional increases that may occur in the price that B.C. Hydro pays for natural gas.

Commenting on the need for the rate increases, Mr. Cass - Beggs said the cost of generating and delivering electric power and of providing gas service was being pushed higher by growing costs of financing, construction and operations.

He said construction costs, including expenditures for environmental protection measures, were subject to the same relentless inflationary pressures as operating budgets.

"While a concerted effort has been made to control expenditures where possible," Mr. Cass - Beggs explained, "there is a limit to how far we can go in this direction without reducing the quality of service to our customers."

B.C. Hydro is facing conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward in other parts of Canada. Within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, while natural gas rates have risen in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

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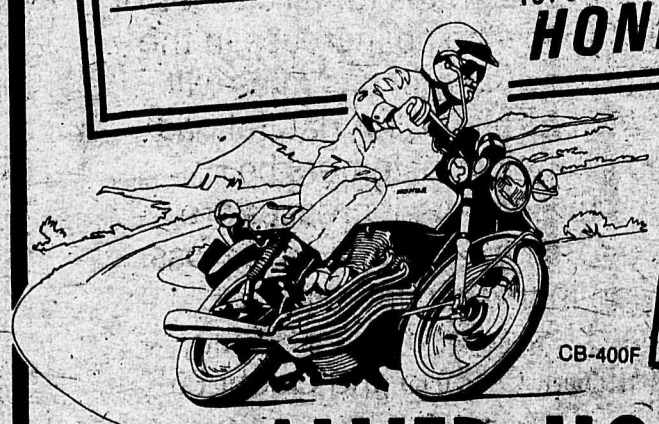

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Rising Costs Force Electric and Gas Rates Up.

Because of continuing increases in the costs of providing services, rate increases will be introduced for residential electric customers throughout B.C. Hydro's service area and all natural gas customers in the Lower Mainland.

These rate adjustments, which will begin with the first full billing period after September 30th, will, in each case, be about 12%.

In dollars and cents, this will average $1.50 per month for residential electric customers and $2.00 per month for Lower Mainland residential gas customers. However, actual increases on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity or gas used.

The New Rates

	PRESENT RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES	NEW RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES
First 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two-month period	3.6¢ per kwh	4.03¢ per kwh
All additional kwh per period	1.3¢ per kwh	1.46¢ per kwh
Minimum charge per two-month period	$4.80	$5.38
*See reference to diesel areas below		

	PRESENT NATURAL GAS RATES FOR ALL USES	NEW NATURAL GAS RATES
First 10 therms or less per two-month period	$3.00	$3.36
Next 80 therms per period	17.63¢ per therm	19.75¢ per therm
Next 110 therms per period	12.93¢ per therm	14.48¢ per therm
Next 19,800 therms per period	9.93¢ per therm	11.12¢ per therm
All additional therms per period	8.65¢ per therm	9.69¢ per therm

*In those areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in such areas and very few of these use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

Why a Rate Increase?

To put it simply, the cost of generating and delivering electricity and of providing gas service is rising. Cost factors such as financing, construction, materials and wages are all subject to inflationary pressures. The costs incurred in maintaining and improving environmental protection must also, of course, be met.

The last rate increase for residential electric customers was announced in July 1974. That residential rate change was relatively small when compared with rate increases announced at the same time for large industrial and bulk customers.

The previous increases in Lower Mainland natural gas rates for all classes of customers, the first since 1956, were announced in February 1974 following an increase in the price which B.C. Hydro had to pay for its supply of natural gas. The new natural gas rates will not offset any additional increases that may occur in the price that Hydro pays for natural gas.

It is important that a good standard of service to Hydro customers be maintained. Because the cost of providing such service continues to rise, rate increases are necessary. B.C. Hydro faces conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward across Canada. For example, within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, while natural gas rates have risen in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

B.C. HYDRO

Police Building wins P. and T. trophy

A brand ndw building and a 70 year old structure took the top awards in the competition for the Park & Tilford beautification trophy this year. Winners in the newly split categories of commercial and government projects were business building in vancouver and the recently completed Matsqui Poline and justice building. They won over nominations from throughout the province. The judging panel cited several favorable aspects about the Matsqui building, including the preservation of the large evergreens on the original site, the screening of the parking lot and particularly the low profile of the building in realtion to the dominant park-like atmosphere of the municipal complex. The land around the building was designed for maximum public use as a park and includes playground equipment and picnic tables. The architect for the building was Ray Olsen.

Over 400 attend Rock & Gem show

by Flo Veale

It was the night before our Gem show
And all through the hall
Not a Rockhound was idle
They were having a ball
Setting up tables, to hold their cases
Then arranging in their places
Come noon next day the cases were glowing
Of gem stones in full array.
A table of soapstone carving
Plus a fluoresent display.

This was the beginning of another Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club annual show held on September 20 and 21 at the Elks hall in Aldergrove. And once again the members outdid themselves and came up with a very successful two day showing of their hobby, the cutting and polishing or rock.

Approximately 400 signed the register, and hailed from as far away as Scotland, Nova Scotia, Australia, New Mexico, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario as well as the interior and lower mainland of B.C. Because of the efforts of so many members, comments were very complimentary and a special thanks goes out to Jim Greenwood and his committee for a job well done. To Edith Greenwood for handling raffle tickets sales; to Jack and Morjory Abramson, members of Dunbar and Richmond clubs for donating material for the clock which was the first prize in the raffle; to George and Dorothy Wall and Holden Lynstrom for volunteering guard duty; to Eric Kemp of the Richmond club for the flourescent display. This display was one of two new additions at the show, and created a great deal of interest. The other was soapstone carving by Toots Tucker and Elsie Young. Olive Ferguson hosted the B.C. Gem Show table where information and tickets were available. This show will held in the Showmart Building, Exhibition Park, Vancouver on October 17, 18 and 19.

We were pleased again to have Bernie McMillan ad his rock shop from Princeton, which was appreciated and patronized by all.

A very generous contribution for Wildwood, our charitable organization was realized from our successful raffle. Winners were as follows: first - clock made out Brazilian agate won by Marj Zsoltoras, 4586 - 240 Street, Langley; second - matching jade set, his & hers won by H. C. Hall, 2746 - 272 Street, Aldergrove; third - a pen stand won by Kristy Smorang, 36 Avenue, Langley; fourth - Paradot broach won by Wally Priadolins, 105 Avenue, Surrey. Congratulations to these winners not excluding those who won hourly door prizes. Sincere thanks to the Order of Royal Purple Ladies Auxiliary for providing their usual delicious lunch.

Hope to see you all again in 1976 at another big show. Meantime drop in and visit us at club meetings held the second Saturdays of each month.

Retirement dinner at LMH

Newlands Golf Club was appropriately decorated for the retirement dinner which was held in honor of Mrs. C. Margery Norman on Wednesday evening, September 24. Hostess was Mrs. Liz Eedy.

The tables were decorated with instruments ad a profusion of flowers, dahlias, marigolds, roses and ivy, which emerged from various items of hospital enamelware. Yellow and orange candles as well as yellow streamers flanked the head table. Head table guests included Mrs. Margery Norman; Mrs. Patricia Danchuk, representing LMH staff; Mrs. Brenda Booy, president of the nurses' group; Mrs. Iris Mooney, representing head nurses; Miss M. R. Ward, director of nursing; Stu Chapman, administrator; Dr. V. Andersons, president of the medical staff and Len Nicholas, chairman of the board of trustees.

Following the "happy hour", Mrs. Norman was escorted to the "royal throne of honor" by Dr. H. S. Nataros. Miss Ward presented her with an elegant orchid corsage, succeeded by the blessing, which was given by Miss Margaret Arendt.

After a tasty smorgasbord dinner Mrs. Norman cut the large retirement cake, pieces of which were then passed around by Mrs. Liz Eedy, Mrs. Vi Feldman and Mrs. Thelma Williams, to the 122 guests, former and present staff members and their escorts.

Presentations made to Mrs. Norman, head nurse of the second floor of Langley Memorial Hospital were a beautiful floral centre piece from Margaret and Lou Smith of Terrace; board of trustees silver engraved rose bowl, presented by Nicholas; medical staff gift of a trip, presented by Dr. Andersons; LMH staff presentation of three pieces of orange colored Samsonite luggage, by Mr. Chapman; nurses' group gift, presented by Mrs. Brenda Booy; large bouquet of roses from Mrs. Ethel Cartwright and a bronzed nurse's cap from Mrs. Val Dirks.

Entertainment, in the form of a comical skit was provided by Dr. F. P. Ceresney, Dr. G. Wolchok and Chapman, with music by Dr. A. Robinson. Miss Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. Clara Epp and Dr. R. E. Gilham also provided stories and remarks in tune with the evening. In the background of the stage was a large picture of a nurse - a masterpiece, constructed from many various surgical instruments, by members of the nursing staff under the direction of Mrs. Cathy Roberts.

On behalf of the social committee, Mrs. Evelyn Daly thanked everyone for their wonderful cooperation and participation in sharing this happy occasion.

Following the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" everyone joined in wishing Mrs. Norman much happiness and good health in her retirement after over 40 years of dedicated nursing - 26 years of which were spent at Langley Memorial hospital.

A 1969 Mustang, stolen from a car lot on South Fraser Way overnight Sept. 27 - 28, was recovered on Gladwin Road at 7:00 a.m. Sept. 28th.

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And that's just what it is. You have arrived at Whippletree Junction. Art Dawe, one of the owners of the junction, explains:

"We decided to build a street to look like a typical street in a Vancouver Island small town at the turn of the century. We wanted to let people have a look at a part of history they might otherwise never see."

Whippletree's main street has a livery stable, a firehall, a general store, a barber's shop, a clothing store, a blacksmith's - gunsmith's shop, a garage and a stove store.

Above a second hand store where furniture and knick - knacks are sold is the "west's first indoor mall", with an ancient phonograph collection, a bootery, a photographer's studio and a pharmacy.

Mainstreet at Whippletree Junction.

Each of the stores is filled with turn - of - the - century memorabilia that Dawe and partner Randy Streit have collected from across Canada and the United States.

In the pharmacy, for example, are bottles of medicine that advertise they can cure anything from a cold to a case of worms - and the alcohol content listed on the bottle suggests that the medicine will at least make you forget what ails you.

High - button boots, wicker baby carriages, dusty old pots and bottles, an ancient horse - drawn hearse, old phonographs with their huge funnel mouths, hip baths and elegant velvet robes make up a jumble of old cars and horse carriages, huge wood stoves and a dentist's foot - powered drill - and woe betide you if the dentist was old and weak, or his foot tired.

"It's too expensive for people to own this sort of thing anymore," notes Dawe. "We figures we could set this up and then for a nominal fee, people could see what things looked like 75 years ago."

Streit and Dawe hope that people will come to the eight and a half acres south of Duncan to spend a few pleasant hours wandering around enjoying the stores and the displays.

The development got underway several years ago when Streit, then in the construction - demolition business, was tearing down buildings in Duncan's old Chinatown area.

"I kep thinking what a shame it was to destroy all those buildings. Then I got the idea why not put up an old town street just like the ones that used to be around here?"

"Nobody on this part of the island had ever tried it. In the interior they have Barkerville, and I was thinking that Vancouver Island had settlers and towns before Barkerville. So, I said, why not do something to show what it was like back then?"

Soon after he made his decision, he met Dawe. Their ideas meshed almost completely. Since then, they've been working at building and furnishing their town with artifacts from across Canada and the United States.

[illegible] shoes are part of the exhibits at Whipple tree Junction.

They hope to keep adding on to the street bit by bit as they find new items to add to their stores and shops. Right now, they are working on getting a carousel that could be setup for the children who visit Whipple-tree Junction.

"This is just our way of trying to present a little history in the area," says Dawe. "I guess we just want to regress a little in an age of progress."

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New plant recycles poultry waste

What to do about chicken manure.

That has been an increasingly serious problem for the Fraser Valley's several hundred poultry producers in recent years.

Eight of those producers worked, for the past three years, to find a solution. The new $750,000. Fraser Valley Organics Plant, located in the southeast corner of Abbotsford municipality, is the result.

The new plant will use the poultry waste products in the production of a high-protein fertilizer having a variety of agricultural applications. The fertilizer will be sold in pellet-form.

Looking further into the future, it is likely some of the FVO manure will eventually be used as a base for beef cattle feed.

Present at opening last week of Fraser Valley Organics new plant in Abbotsford were Bruce McAninch, Art Dillon, Ron Anderson, Bert Bartel, Angie Holmes, Bob Johnston, Stuart McAninch and Dick Sendall.

Absent were Ken and Hugh Wiebe and Matthew McAninch.

Representing the provincial government was agricultural deputy minister Syd Peterson and from Abbotsford municipal council came Mayor George Ferguson. -Al Flamond Photo

The pathway to the plant's production has not been easy. Bruce McAninch, one of the eight producers involved in the new industry, notes that he and his friends might have gotten "cold feet" if they had known how complicated the process would be.

First stage was the setting up of a pilot plant. That operated for over two years in the Glen Valley area of Langley. The partners were figuratively "working in the dark," because there was no precedent for this kind of industry. Some similar work had been done in California, but the dry climate there meant that there was little to learn from the Americans about how to change chicken manure to fertilizer.

While the pilot plant tested the process and the product, a variety of market surveys tested the market.

What the partners learned, Mr. McAninch said, was that they had an acceptable product for use on home gardens, golf courses, market gardens and nurseries, to name just a few of the applications.

The investment of $750,000. in the plant is only the beginning. Fraser Valley Organics, in co-operation with the agricultural science department at UBC, is researching the feed possibilities for their product. The possibility of producing a food product for beef cattle is promising; feed for dairy cattle is much less likely without a whole lot more research.

Mr. McAninch said that while broiler poultry manure has been considered the easiest to turn into fertilizer or feed, the new plant will also be able to make use of waste from egg chickens - under certain conditions. The main condition is that the egg producer farms have the fan systems that reduce the manure moisture level to below 35 per cent, he added.

But simply, the changing of manure into fertilizer happens as follows: the manure is dumped from a containerized truck into a bin and carried by belt into a giant drier heated by a 15 million BTU natural gas burner; the dried manure is crumbled and foreign matter is removed, then the end product is mixed into the proper formula and comes out the end of the plant in pellet form. A second burner burns off almost all the odour the plant would otherwise produce.

Originally, the partners had bought property in Matsqui, but encountered zoning problems. Mr. McAninch said the property acquisition period had proved

Cutting the ribbon at the opening of the new fertilizer plant was Abbotsford Mayor George Ferguson and Deputy Minister Syd Peterson.

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New organics plant

frustrating because the main difficulty, the fear of odour problems, had no basis in fact.

However, the acquiring of the present site, a one-acre parcel on Interprovincial Road, set the firm on its way again.

The property had been used previously for some years as a chemical fertilizer mixing plant. The original main building has been enlarged by about 10 times to accommodate the new equipment. Its location on a British Columbia Hydro Railway siding is a considerable advantage.

Mr. McAninch expects the shareholders to supply about 10 per cent of the total raw products needs for the plant. The total daily plant requirement is expected to run to about 150 cubic yards.

Construction itself included a few frustrations. Equipment has been slow in coming from various parts of the continent. One wall was blown down by a high wind soon after it was raised. The partners found out rather belatedly they would require some 40-foot piles; they had thought, at first, that their firm footing would be about eight feet deep.

But all in all, it is expected that the long haul has been worth it. Mr. McAninch noted that the original goal of the shareholders was simply to solve their manure problem. The fact that they have been able to develop a product with such wide agricultural and gardening applications is an important source of additional satisfaction.

Royal Purple News

Back to work

Back to work after the summer recess, Mary Johnson reported that a busload of senior members of New Westminster Elks and Royal Purple Ladies had been welcomed at the Elks hall in August. A delicious lunch had been prepared for them by a few of our laides and the happy group declared there would certainly be a repeat trip another year.

A very successful Rock and Gem show was held the weekend of September 20 - 21 at the Elks hall. Our ladies turned out to provide the craftsmen and the public with ome-made pies & coffee for the two days.

More than 4800 cloth circles have been cut out by Lady Ada Wilson in the course of a year, and sent in to C.N.I.B. for their use in making clown dolls.

We understand that Lady Alice Watt, now of Prince George, has had an operation on her hand. We all hope that she will find much improvement when it has healed.

We don't know if the public is aware that the B.P.O. Elks and the O.O. Royal Purple Sponsor the Purple Cross Deaf Detection and Development program. More than $1,000,000 has been spent in four years on the program for seeking out, and screening pre - school or school children with hearing loss or impaired hearing; supplying equipment for detecting deafness in infants; maintaining programs for assisting the development of the deaf child; supplying hearing aids, etc; if your child show signs of deafness, do contact your local Elks or Royal Purpel for help.

Application to planners

MURRAYVILLE - An application by Rev. Leroy Lebech of 3110 - 207 A Street to subdivide 1½ acres on Berry Road was referred by council here to the planning department for a recommendation Monday afternoo.

Announcement

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Doris Swensson opens one-man

by Inge Langmann

Doris Swensson of Aldergrove has been selected as the first local artist to exhibit in the Langley Museum Gallery. The one - woman show will open in the gallery on Mavis and King Street in Fort Langley Tuesday, October 14 and carry on til November 5.

Doris Swensson started painting ten years ago when she took a night school course in Langley and her first teacher was Mary Burke - Ray, a well known Langley artist. She took instructions in Langley and Abbotsford the following five years and went on her own from then on, creating her own style.

Doris is married to Pete Swensson, an internationally known amateur photographer with many exhibits and awards behind him. She started going doing some photo coloring of Pete's pictures, but did not find this to satisfy her creative urge, it was too stiff and it was Pete's pictures, not her own moods she was expressing.

She started doing pottery and while this hobby gave her a way of self expression she enjoyed mostly the coloring and painting of her creations in clay, thus eventually giving way to the oils and canvas.

Doris mostly paints landscapes; she ocassionaly paints still lifes and flowers, but the landscapes really has her heart. They are mostly done by memory. When she visits a place where a piece of scenery takes her fancy, a photographic impression stays in her head til she gets a hold of her canvas and brushes, but she has aslo found a freedom of expression, if she feels that the mood she wants to express comes through better by moving the mountains around or put trees where there were no trees she does this and with excellent results.

The Aldergrove artist has on ocassions painted commissions, as for example for a couple who had spent the better part of their lives in Britannia. When the mines were closed down and they were to move to Colorado, they wanted a painting of their view over the inlet and the mine. Doris Swensson went up the inlet and painted a 16 x 20 canvas of the desored view which she later transferred to a larger 24 x 36 canvas. The customer was very pleased with the work and bought both paintings, and one of them will be loaned back to Mrs. Swensson for exhibit in the Langley Galleries.

But she really doesn't like painting commission work. It is very difficult, she says, to express somebody else's feelings about a place. In this particular case the customer appeared to be happy with the work, but you are not always that lucky. No, she much more enjoys to paint for herself, and then if other people like it and want to buy that is fine. She may then sell the painting, but the creation is still hers, and the expression her, and thats the way it must be.

Besides pursuing her hobby, Doris Swensson was also instrumental in starting the Aldergrove Art Club, a group of painters who meet every Wednesday in the O.A.P. hall in Aldergrove. This club got its start a few years ago, when Helen Poppy one day phoned Doris Swensson and asked if she could come down and help out a group of women who met at Mrs. Poppy's home; so together with Audrey Fatkin, a Bradner artist, they went down there once a week, the group got too big for a home and they rented a hall for their weekly get - togethers, and thus the art club got it's start. They meet and the more experienced artists gave a few pointers to beginners and although no formal instruction is given, the club ocassionaly has guests artists present for a lecture or instructions.

A few years ago when the Langley Arts Council, which Doris Swensson is a member of, held a Centennial juried art show in Langley she had one of her paintings accepted in this exhibition. There 75 paintings selected from some 200 entries from all over British Columbia.

One techique Doris has developed where she differs from other artists, she paints her sky with her fingers, otherwise she uses a brush or knife, but her sky is always put on in her own fashion. This caused some amusement from her fellow painters, but after they studied her techique and tried to apply it themselves some are now adopted the technique. For Doris Swensson's landscapes it certainly makes interesting and true to nature

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Currently in the Langley Museum Galleries the Asian pottery exhibit has been extended for another week. This proved to be a very popular and nteresting exhibit, which includes pottery from as far back as 5000 B.C. The Asian pottery exhibit will end October 12, and on the 14th Doris Swensson's one - man show will start.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. On permanent display in the museum are Pioneer artifacts.

Channel 10

Women in Focus Mountain Moving Time

Commencing on Tuesday, October 7 at 7:00 Western Cablevision Ltd. (Channel 10) will present "Women in Focus - Mountain Moving Time".

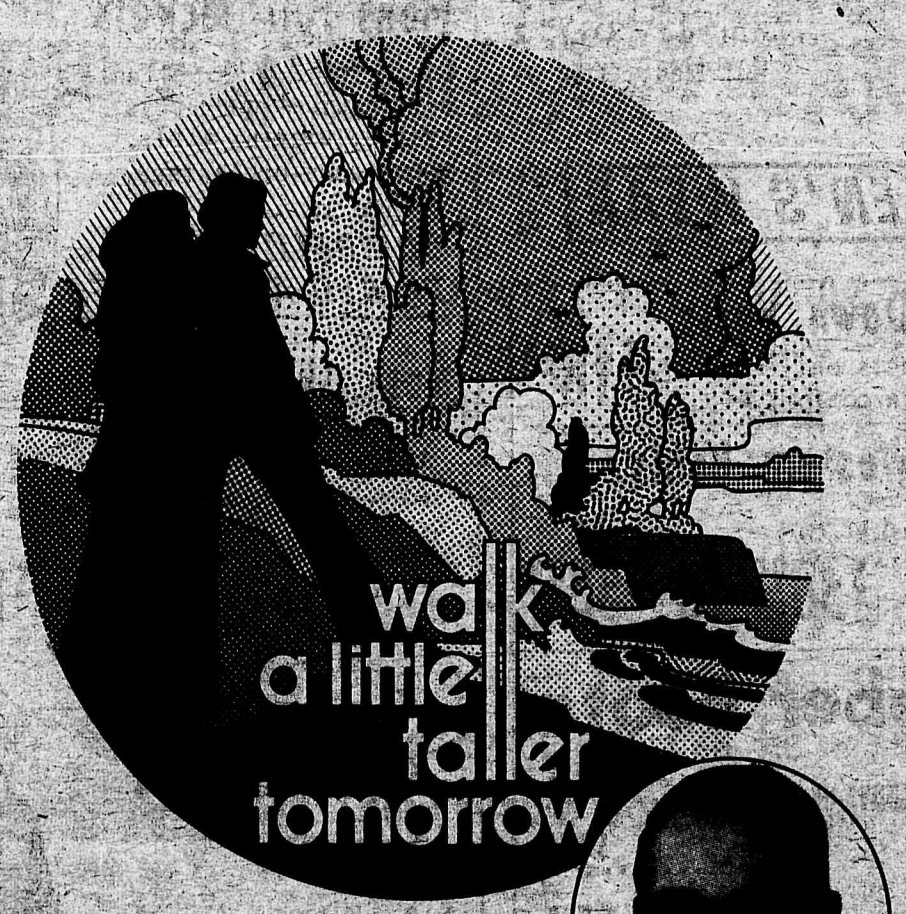
This continuing series is entirely produced by wome from the Fraser Valley. They have been attending weekly workshops since the beginning of July to learn the technical skills required to produce "Women in Focus - Mountain Moving Time". All of the women are members of Ishtar Women's Collective of Aldergrove and some were associated with Wonderwomen 75 of Langley.

During the coming weeks "Women in Focus - Mountain Moving Time" will present issues relating directly to women and their families. The program format will vary between education and entertainment.

"Women in Focus - Mountain Moving Time" will be seen in New Westminster, Surrey, Langley and Aldergrove. A

Langley and Aldergrove. Abbotsford will be added to this list in the near future.

Lucky winner of the Radio Shack's grand opening prize of a stereo set was Robert Robinson, 27283 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove. Above is Robert receiving the set from Fran Jeffs.



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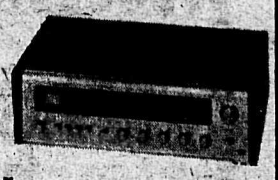

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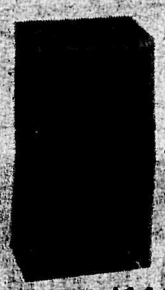

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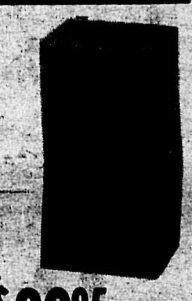

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Legion Branch No.15 News

by Harry Woods

The meetings for the month of October are as follows: - Executive on the 6th, and the General on the 9th. It would be nice if we could have as good a turn - out on the 9th, as we had at last month's meeting. We had 52 members present then, which is more than we have had for some time; nine new members were initiated.

A word to our members; - As you may, or not know, we have started having live music in the Lounge on Friday, and Saturday nights, the reason why it was stopped before was a logical one, we were losing money, and our financial position was not as healthy as it ought to be, with the result that we were, (and still are as a matter of fact) restricted in the things that we would like to for the Branch. The foregoing statement is not just talk, it is a fact; a number of the Executive went over the Financial Statements from 1972 up to the present time, and the report that they brought back indicated that most of the nights that we held in the past had been losers, and that under similar circumstances, and with the cost of balor, and bands being much higher now, the los would be greater. However, at the last meeting it was decided that we would give it another try, with different methods: Mike Zomar has volunteered to be chairman of the entertainment committee, and as he told the people who attended last week's dance and I auote: "you support us, and we will try to give you what you want, and tell us what you want, so that we will know." May I interject a few words here, and say that, knowing Mike and the kee interest that he shows in anything that he does for the branch, I am sure that he will do a good job, if the members do what he asks them to do.

It is to be hoped that nobody will grumble about the small cover charge that will be charged at the door. It will help to pay the expenses. It also gives you a chance on the weekly draw that will be drawn every Saturday night.

Whilst I was writing the foregoing a thought came into my mind. I believe that we have over 700 members of the branch altogether; i view of this I cannot see any reason why anything that we put on for the branch should not turn out to be successful. I am sure that it will be if we all try and help in whatever way we can.

Six year old James was the only one at home when the Doctor phoned. "Could you take a message for your Father?" asked the Doctor. "Yes sir," said James, " wait till I get a pencil". The Doctor waited. James returned to the telephone. "The point is broken, wait till I get another one." The doctor waited, then James came back. "I'm here," he said, " but do you know what?". "No", said the Doctor. "I can't write", said James.

Trying to eclipse his brother's gift of a Cadillac a Hollywood producer paid ten thousand dollars for an amazing mynah bird to give his mother for her birthday. The bird spoke eleven languages, and sang grand opera. On the night of her birthday he put through a long distance phone call. "What did you think of the bird, Mamma?" "It tasted delicious," she said.

SAM SAYS: Sarcasm often rebounds, like when a father took his new son out in the pram, and a passer - by said "Your son?" "No", siad Dad, little cuss, isn't he," was the reply.

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Backyard gardener

by Paddy McConnell

Many hobby gardeners share what I look upon as a rather strange affliction which I call Fall Chills as opposed to Spring Fever. It generally afflicts people who tend to be over - enthusiastic in their flower and vegetable planting in the early spring but whose ardor cools significantly come the first cool breezes of Autumn.

Take my wife, as a standup comic would say. "We ach year, we've barely gotten around to clearing up the recreation room from the New Year's party than she has her nose into the gardening catalogues, scratching feverish notes to herself about where to put the geraniums this year and what variety of tomatoes she wants for the main crop.

By the time the actual planting season finally comes along, she has every nook and cranny of the garden so well planned there's hardly a spot left that isn't spoken for. Then it's off to the local nursery for some new perennials and from then o, she's the whirling dervish of the backyard garden set. Naturally, things begin to slow down once the garden is planted and the major growing season chores accomplished. For a while, anyway, until the canning and freezing season is upon us and then it's another whirlwind of activity for a few weeks until everything edible from the garden is safely canned, frozen or stored away for use until the fresh stuff is available again next season.

And then it comes, the inevitable: "I've had it with the garden, dear. Let's not wait for frost, let's clean it out now." The Spring Fever has indeed cooled and the Fall Chills have set in. Nothing for it but to clear the garden beds so my wife can get down to some oil painting or a bit of sewing - at least, until the onset of Spring Fever shortly after New Year's Eve!

Personally, I enjoy the fall garden cleanup although I'm aware that many of my fellow home gardeners would much sooner be inside scrunched in front of the television set peering at some of the new shows.

The air at this time of year is generally perfect for outdoor work, neither too warm for doing some of those heavier jobs nor too cold for performing some of the pickier chores like securing the climbing roses.

In some urban areas, it can be something of a problem disposing of your corn stalks but if you're in a rural area, there may be a farmer who drives his truck around town collecting them for feeding to his stock. If you cut them up into small enough pieces - a mechanical shredder is really the ticket - they can be dug back into the gound as a soil conditioner.

Or, and this does seem something of a waste although sometime it's necessary, they can be burned. Wait until they're good and dry though, or you'll be re - burning them for weeks.

One trick is to take your digging fork and pry the stalks up somewhat once the corn is harvested - this will hasten their drying out for burning.

Sunflower stalks, especially the big ones, can prove equally difficult to get rid of but the same burning method can be used. Quite often, the birds get to the seeds before I do but if there are still some heads left with the seeds on, I lop them off and put them away in the tool shed at least until the snow flies when the birds will really appreciate having them hung from tree branches. At this time of year, I reckon our winged friends are better off munching on grubs and other beasties our gardens can well do without.

Which brings me to a major advantage of rough - digging the vegetable patch at this time of year. Grubs and undesirable larvae which are just below the soil surface will be exposed to the chilling elements - and the birds - by this digging over and thus you'll help lower the pest population. Exposing the soil to winter's elements will also help condition it for next year's growing season.

So, even though my wife has retired indoors for the season to pamper her houseplants, I'll not be hanging up my garden tools for a while yet.

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Market Report

September 22

The following prices on slaughter Cattle were noted: Heavy butcher steers (1240 - 1490 lbs.) $35.10 - 36.60, Holstein butcher steers (1180 - 1200 lbs.) $26.00 - 26.40, Holstein butcher steers (700 - 800 lbs.) $25.50 - 27.25, good grass butcher heifers (760 - 1110 lbs.) $36.00 - 36.50, medium grass butcher heifers (630 - 810 lbs.) $32.75 - 34.50, plain butcher heifers (550 - 1120 lbs.) $23.75 - 30.50, choice veal calves (320 - 340 lbs.) $39.00 - 42.75, medium sucking calves (150 - 380 lbs.) $30.00 - 35.75, plain calves (250 - 400 lbs.) $24.50 - 29.00, good young cows some of them Holsteins $25.30 - 27.25, good heavy Holstein cows $21.00 - 23.75, medium Holstein cows $19.00 - 20.10, good cutter cows $18.00 - 19.30, canner cows $16.00 - 17.50, shells $13.00 - 15.90, five cows of doubtful health $5.00 - 11.75, good light young bulls (860 - 1040 lbs.) 26.80 - 27.00, good bologna bulls (1170 - 1690 lbs.) $24.60 - 25.10, and thin bulls (690 - 1440 lbs.) $19.10 - 20.90.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: Good feeder steers 750 lbs. $39.75 - 40.50, Angus & Angus Holstein cross steers (750 - 1150 lbs.) $31.00 - 36.50, good Holstein steers (730 - 1150 lbs.) $26.50 - 27.75, medium Holstein steers (1000 - 1140 lbs.) $21.90 - 25.30, thinner Holstein steer (630 - 1140 lbs.) $17.90 - 20.25, good beef type calves bulls steer heifers (400 - 490 lbs.) $28.00 - 32.75, off quality calves (220 - 500 lbs.) $22.50 - 24.50, thin Holstein bull calves (260 - 560 lbs.) $16.75 - 21.50, and breeding bulls (940 - 1040 lbs.) $26.00 - 27.00.

Replacement cattle prices were: Open Holstein heifers by the head $57.00 - 116.00, top week old calves by the head $25.00 - 26.00, medium week old calves by the head $11.00 - 16.00, and small week old calves $1.00 - 9.50.

There is a real good demand for heavy feeder steers 800 to 900 lbs. We sold some lighter local feeder steers on the light side and they brought over 40 cents a lb. At the present time you are looking at a market that could go up to 42 cents a lb. for good interior feeder steers. The steers that will bring the best price are the heavier kinds. Feed lots are trying to get steers that will finish up so the lots can sell these and will be ready for another lot before the first of the year.

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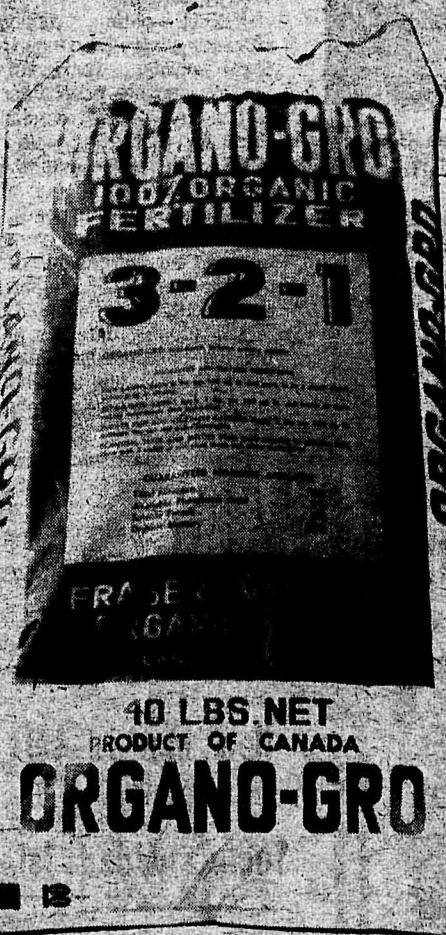

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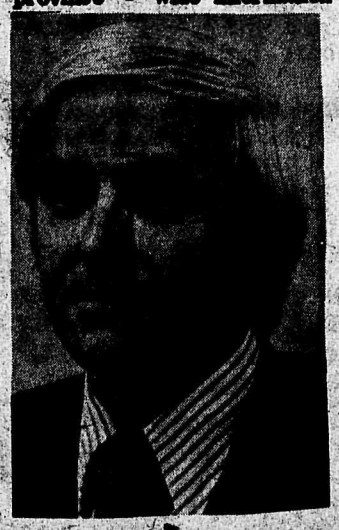
Minister supports campaign

The minister of education and the presdient of the B.C. Teachers' Federation have expressed strong support for a campaign to encourage citizens to run for school trustee.

Commenting on the B.C. School Trustees Association's province - wide information campaign, Eileen Dailly said, "School trusteeship is, in my opinion, one of the most important electoral offices that any man or woman can aspire to, and I commend the BCSTA for once again setting out to encourage citizens to run for school trustee in their communities.



B.C.T.F. President, Bill Broadley

"Education is and always will be an area which has great public attention," she continued. "Therefore, being a public school trustee today is an arduous task but a very rewarding and challenging one."

BCTF president Bill Broadley echoed the minister's support for the program.

"We enthusiastically endorse the campaign urging people to run for local office as a trustee," he said. "Particularly so if the message reaches top flight people in the community. Education deserves no less.

"The federation fully supports edunational control at the local level. We believe that local school boards provide the community with a degree of democratic control over education that is not possible in a centralized system.

"BCTF policy, moreover, stresses control of education by local boards. Teachers want strong, capable people serving as trustees, people who can become far more than guardians of the public purse, but who can become trustees of our children's right to be exposed to a good educational environment, an environment capable of permitting maximum human development," he concluded.

The closing date for school trustee nominations this year is October 27, and the elections are being held on November 15.

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Aldergrove 4 H Horse club awards banquet Oct. 10

A fitting end to a successful year should be our awards banquet to be held at the O.A.P. hall on Friday, October 10, 1975.

This year about 30 children will achieve and we look forward to having as many great kids next year.

Speaking of next year, Mrs. Pat Lewis of Boreen Acres Boarding Stables in Aldergrove has offered us the use of their new indoor arena during the fall and winter and as we arrange our own trucking thanks to Mr. Cliff Davison. Anyone who would be ineterested in benefiting from our work day lessons and talks, please call me, Mrs. E. Peskett at 856 - 7103.

Before the eather gives out the club hopes to hold a fun day within the next few weeks, as we've worked seriously for so long that some relaxing games and gymkahna events would be welcome. While on the subject of gymkahna events, this club plans to host all other regional clubs to a special day reserved for inter - clubs gymkahna events. We hope other 4 - H horse clubs will really lend us their support.

Other facets of next years program will include a jumping clinic and a larger choice of instructors to lecture as well as out annual veterinary lecture.

Our car wash on September 20 netted us $30.00 and in future we hope to continue both car washes and bake sales. Thanks to Gassy Jacks Texaco on Fraser Highway at 272 Street for the use of their facilities.

Hope to see any of you kids who are interested in, and or own horses for 1976.

Six youth caught

Six youths aged 11 to 14 were taken into custody and turned over to their parents after being found in possession of paraphernalia for the purpose of glue sniffing.

Alderhaven News

by Emilie Mohr

We celebrated our Birthday Party on September 25. It was well attended and enjoyed. Birthday this month - Mrs. G. Sinclair, Mr. H. Stacey and Mr. A. Neuman.

Sincere thanks from the residents of Alderhaven to all the kind people that supplied us with fruit and vegetables, etc. It was appreciated and we made good use of it. Thanks again.

TOTEM TALK

by Penny Turpin

These first few weeks at Aldergrove secondary have gone smoothly without, unfortunately, any high points, or fortunately, any low points.

Construction on the annex is near completion. Construction on the office, staff room and home economics rooms will be finished at the end of October and then builders will begin changing the present office - staff room cafeteria into a library which should be completed in December.

Students are definitely into that same old rut with homework assignments being handed out as if we were paying to receive them. But this year homework will have some stiff competition with extra - curricular activities. Volley ball, basketball, soccer, and cross country running have gotten off to fantastic starts.

This year grade 11 and 12 students have an extra treat; a smoking area on school grounds (right outside the office windows). Eligible students are permitted to use the smoking area before school, at lunch hour and after school.

Now for coming events: The indoor junior track meet will be held this Thursday (October 2nd). Grades eight, nine and ten will be competing in all sorts of humorous events.

The first school dance of the year will be held on either the first or second week before Hallowe'en.

Need a change of pace

Hi, here I am again with more news from 27100 Fraser Highway. We are being kept busy without clearance sale but more important is the number of people we are getting to know and who are willing to add their name to the list of volunteers to do repair work. This is a vital service if we are going to offer the public a high standard of used clothing, our motto is high quality and low prices and we need help to maintain our objective. We are still in need of clerks, so if you are one of those people who would like to get away from it all once in a while here could be your answer with us you have fun, it costs nothing except a few hours of time and best of all you can get a feeling of satisfaction from useful unselfish service. Think it over, it is good to have a change of pace once in a while and meeting your fellow citizens in a friendly atmosphere could be it. Best of everything to all you fine people out there in Aldergrove, do drop in some time.

NOTE: There will be no liquid embroidery class on Tuesday, October 7 but classes will continue on October 14.

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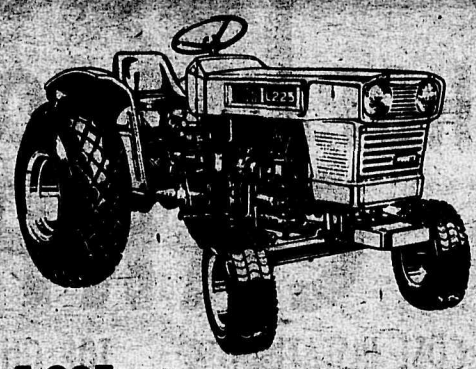

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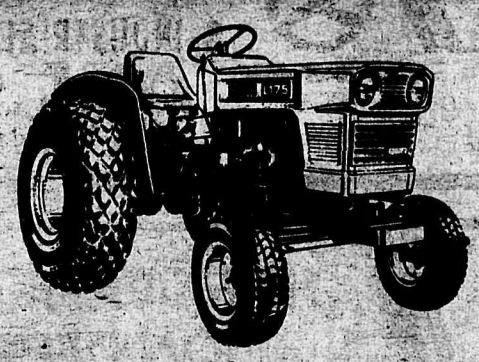

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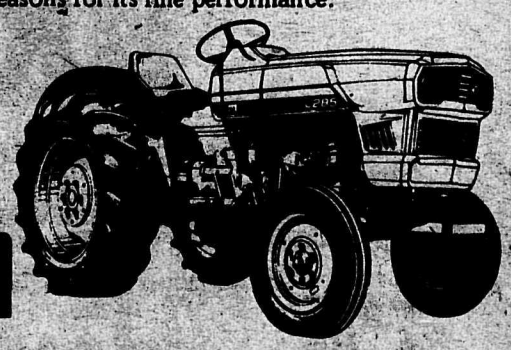

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Simpsons, Grove Pony Club wrap up horse show

The Simpson family produced its fourth equestrian title in the wrapup of the Northwest International Horse Show Saturday when John Simpson of Calgary rode both his mounts to the Puissance Jumping Stake.

Both horses - Commander Jack and Texas - completed three clean rounds after Bo Mearns of Victoria on Flying Nun and third place Stockbroker, ridden by Tommy White of Williams Lake, failed at the 6'3" height.

Simpson's sister, Barbara Kerr of Langley didn't compete but was named the champion show jumper after victories earlier in the five - day competition in the Open Jumper, Open Jumper Stake and Hit 'n Hurry competitions.

In a special junior Grand Prix event, Sandstorm, owned and ridden by Sherry Helland of Edmonton, took the title while the Grove Pony Club of Aldergrove wrapped up the Prince Philip Games competition, finishing with 12 points. Vancouver and Nanaimo tied for second with 10 points each.

Other winners: Devon, owned and ridden by Florence Flemming, Seattle (Working Hunter Stake and Junior Working Hunter); Little Bay Ray, ridden by Shirley Bartlett, Centralia, Wash. (Cutting Horse Stakes); Fleet Street, ridden by Susan Mills, Vancouver (Show Hack, OMEN'S SIDE + SADDLE).

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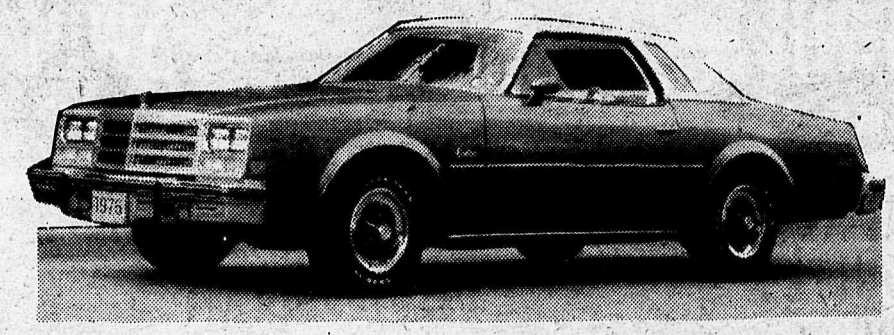

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Planning for growth course at FVC

Margaretha Hoek, a counsellor at Fraser Valley College, is a living testimonial to two of the values she advocates: authenticity and involvement.

The vitality she expresses in discussion of her work clearly illustrates that she finds a satisfying challenge in it.

Starting October 8, she'll begin conducting a course in Mission designed to help other women achieve the same kind of personal growth.

Called "Planning for Growth", the course will be held Wednesday mornings from 9:45 to 11:45 at Mission Memorial Centre. The course will involve goal planning and decision making.

Margaretha is also available for counselling by appointment at the Mission office of Fraser Valley College Wednesday afternoons.

Born in Holland, Margaretha came to Canada in 1953. She completed a five - year B. Ed. degree at the University of Victoria in 1969 and is finishing a thesis on counselling women for her M.A. at U. of Vic.

She has taught junior and senior high schools in B.C. for two years, and has been teaching and counselling for a total of six years.

Her present duties involve academic advising, vocational and career counselling, and personal counselling for people with personal problems, or for those who simply want to grow and change.

Advance registrations for her new course are being taken now at the Fraser Valley College office in the Mission Memorial Centre on Fifth Avenue. For information, call 826 - 9544.

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". . . A generation that cannot endure boredom will be a generation of little men, of men unduly divorced from the slow processes of natures, of men in whom every vital impulse slowly withers, as though they were cut flowers in a vase."

Bertrand Russell's words of 45 years ago bear rethinking today in this age of contradictions when people know more of world affairs than ever before - but no more of the world's wisdom.

Russell was concerned that people might overdo their efforts to avoid boredom and in the end be so overly - stimulated that nothing of value can be produced. He was especially concerned for the children that they learn to endure a more or less monotonous life.

"Modern parents are greatly to blame in ths respect," he said. "They provide their children with far too many passive amusements such as shows and good things to eat, and they do not realize the importance to a child of having one day like another, except, of course for somewhat rare occasions."

Russell held that the pleasures of childhood should in the main be such as the child extracts himself from his environment by means of some effort and inventiveness. Pleasures which are exciting and at the same time involve no physical exertion, such as the theatre, should occur only rarely. Twenty years before the invention of television, this great philosopher was fretting that excitements are like drugs of which more and more will be required, and that the physical passivity during the excitement is contrary to instinct.

"Whatever we may wish to think, and we are creatures of Earth; our life is part of the Earth, and we draw our nourishment from it just as the plants and animals do."

It was the slow peaceful life in rythmn with the slow peaceful Earth from which great thoughts, great poetry, great cdeas sprung forth in the past as a legacy from future generations. Maybe the pace of our lives is too fast to produce those leaders and thinkers of which we seem to be in such short supply.

Education and wisdom

The highly educated person is not necessarily a wise person. The unusually clever person does not always show wisdom in his cleverness. You can have a high I.Q. and still not be wise. Wisdom, real wisdom, can come to persons of quite ordinary intelligence. Wisdom is not so much a matter of intelligence as of what is done with intelligence.

Teachableness is as significant as intelligence in the attaining of widsom. And that is not simply a capacity to take formal instruction and pass examinations - although such things can be significant.

A. N. Whitehead, one of the most influential philosphers of our time, said this: "A merely well - informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." He added, "Now wisdom is the way in which knowledge is held. It concerns the handling of knowledge, its selection for the determination of relevant issues, its employment to add value to our immediate experience."

In any education that is to count there is an inescapable element of sheer dogged grinding. If you wish to advance from milk to meat you must be prepared to chew gristle. And you mustn't expect to be spoon - fed: as the novelist, E. M. Forster, put it, "Spoon - feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon."

What we do with our educational opportunities has much to do with the degree of wisdom to which we attain. Stephen Leacock once said, "An education, when it is all written out on foolscap, covers nearly ten sheets." Leacock made an important point there: much of the real value of your education is to be found in what remains after you have forgotten much of what you deliberately set out to learn. Adn in that can be an essential source of wisdom.

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Around Thanksgiving time, our thoughts turn to turkey - often during the hot weather of summer, it has been just too uncomfortable to have the oven on for 4 - 5 hours. Now that we are enjoying crisp, sunny fall weather, we can at last enjoy the effort required to cook a larger turkey.

Thawing large frozen birds at room temperature can be dangerous. A 15–20 lb. turkey requires almost 24 hours to thaw. The surface becomes too warm for too long and deterioration is possible before the cavity is completely thawed. Keep the surface cold. Thaw in the refrigerator (allow about 5 hours per pound) or under cold running water (a 12–20 pound turkey will take 6–8 hours).

Another safety precaution which should be observed, stuff the turkey just before roasting, never the night before. Dry ingredients can be prepared the day or night before, but only combine with liquid and butter just before cooking.

The following table is an approximate roasting time for a stuffed turkey at 325°F.

Weight as Purchased	Roasting Time
8–12 pounds	4–5 hours
12–16 pounds	5–6 hours
16–20 pounds	6–7½ hours
20–24 pounds	7½–9 hours

A meat thermometer should register 190°F in the thigh or 165°F in the stuffing. Allow to stand 20–30 minutes for easier carving.

With the children back at school, lunch boxes need filling 5 days each week. Following the Thanksgiving dinner feast, at least one day "Johnnie" can go off with a hot lunch of leftover turkey. A small wide-mouth vacuum bottle gives variety to the sandwich lunch. Try Turkey Stew, Turkey with Gravy or Turkey a la King. Place in preheated vacuum bottle piping hot. A roll or tea biscuit; fruit in season, cookies and beverage makes an ideal lunch for the cooler weather.

At Lawry's we recommend sprinkling the cavity of the turkey as well as the surface of the skin with Lawry's Seasoned Salt - about 1 teaspoon in the cavity for large birds and a generous sprinkling on the surface (about 1–1½ tsps.) The resulting baked colour is very eye appealing as well as giving additional flavour to the gravy.

For something a little different in a stuffing for this thankful happy holiday, try a special Wild Rice or long grain rice stuffing.

1½ cups Wild Rice or long grain white rice*
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup (2 medium) onions, chopped
½ pound mushrooms sliced, (3½ cups)
3 tablespoons flour
1 package Lawry's Au Jus Gravy Mix
1½ cups water
1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt
½ tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Pepper
½ cup chopped parsley

Wash wild rice in cold water. Bring 4½ cups water to a boil, stir rice into boiling water, parboil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, let soak in same water (covered) for 1 hour. Drain, wash. Cook in boiling water about 25 minutes until nearly tender. Drain. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet, saute onions and mushrooms about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, cook for one minute. Add Lawry's Au Jus Gravy Mix and water, cook stirring until smooth and thickened. Add Lawry's Seasoned Salt, Seasoned Pepper, rice and parsley. Toss gently. Stuff 1 ready to cook turkey. Makes 8½ cups.

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Local businessman receives professional status

Ken Wiebe, local broiler grower, businessman and accountant received professional status when he became a Certified General Accountant at convocation ceremonies at Harrison Hot Springs, this weekend.

KEN WIEBE

Wiebe was ecstatic about the event - breaking the generally accepted accounting principle of conservatism. "I have worked and sacrificed for a number of years and am glad I have attained my goal. It is particularly difficult when you have four children and believe strongly in contributing to community affairs in order to improve the community for the children," he said.

Wiebe's entire family consisting of his wife Ann, daughters Allanna, Danita dn Colleen and son Kenneth Jr. were on hand for the graduation ceremonies. Convocation exercises were conducted by Noel A. Hall, dean, faculty of commerce and business administration at UBC.

Certified General Accountant's office will be opening Friday, October 3, 1975 at 32310 South Fraser Way. Wiebe stated the office will be open full time and he will divide his time between his farm and the accounting practice at the preset time.

Wiebe is currently president of the B.C. Boiler Growers Association and treasurer of the Abbotsford Rotary Club. He was instrumental in organizing the MSA Minor hockey association of which he served as a treasurer for three years and active in coaching softball and soccer. He has also served nine years as director of B.C. Broiler Growers Associatio.

Swinger dance Oct. 4

The Valley Golden Age Swingers hold their dances every first and third Saturday nights of each month at the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. hall no. 71 on 273 Street, Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

Their next dance will be on Saturday night, October 4, sponsored by B.C. O.A.P.O. branch no. 69 - a welcome is extended to one and all to an enjoyable evening of listening and dancing to the old time music of Bob Patterson and the Rhythm Rascals. There will again be a door prize and spot dance prize. Refreshments will be served, admission is $1.00.

Valley vets elected to executive

VANCOUVER - Dr. G. Ross Clark of North Vancouver has been elected president of the British Columbia Veterinary Medical Association at its annual meeting held September 18 - 20 at Vancouver Airport Hyatt House.

Other members of the new executive are vice - president Dr. R. A. Jack, of Langley, secretary - treasurer - Dr. W. G. Thompson, of Vancouver, and councillors Dr. G. W. MacKenzie of Williams Lake, Dr. K. W. Lindsey, of Penticton, Dr. D. G. Reed, of Duncan, Dr. M. G. Dear, of Richmond and Dr. K. R. Macdonald, of Abbotsford.

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However, for those who enjoy salt air, the challenge of outwitting the many cunning species of fish, and the prospect of making good money in a few months, there is a course that will help them prepare to work as a deckhand onboard a salmon troller.

Douglas College will offer a repeat of its highly popular Troller Deckhand Course that was held earlier this year. It will start on October 8, and run through till November 12 of this year. Instruction will be divided between in the classroom and at sea.

Enrollment will be limited to 24 students. An experienced skipper from the Pacific Trollers Association, Laurie Swenson, will give instruction in all aspects of cock - pit operation and seamanship. The course also works to the advantage of owners - skippers of trollers, as it gives them a good selection of graduating students who have a preliminary knowledge of what to expect.

Classroom and at sea instruction will include the following: - audio - visual introduction to troll fishing; setting up fishing gear to catch salmon; basic seamanship, knot tying, splicing and skipper - deckhand relationship; how to gaff, gut and wash fish; icing fish; and navigation, use of loran, radar and other equipment.

On successful completion of the course, students will receive a certificate. Names of students completing the course will added to a list of troller deckhands seeking employment with members of the Pacific Trollers Association. This, however, does not limit employment only with members of the P.T.A.

The course was requested by the P.T.A. who indicate that there is a shortage of qualified people to work as deckhands. The executive members of the association serve on the advisory committee for the course.

Further information on the course is available by calling co - ordinator Ron Tarves at 588 - 411 Loc 211, or Admissions, Douglas College, at 588-6404.

Gasoline refunds

Farmers are entitled to a refund of the 10 - cent - a - gallon excise tax on that portion of their gasoline used for "commerical or business purposes." Most are entitled to apply for the refund twice a year - December 31 and June 30. Claims for refunds of less than $200 are accepted by Revenue Canada on those dates.

Norwegian anyone

People can have a lot of different reasons for wanting to learn uncommon languages.

They may be interested in discovering their cultural roots.

They may want to travel without being restricted to the "tourist" areas of major cities where English is spoken.

One group in Chilliwack has found the answer: organize a language class.

In this case, the desire was to learn Norwegian.

They approached Fraser Valley College with the idea, and when an instructor was found, they began recruiting other students.

The result is a class in "Conversational Norwegian" starting October 1.

The instructor will be Rev. Josef Haave, who will teach the Scandinavian language for 10 two - hour sessions, 7:30 - 9:30 Wednesday evenings at A. D. Rundle school.

The fee for the course will be $15.

ARTISTIC HANDYCAPPED EARN LIVELIHOOD

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It is difficult to imagine the diligence it takes to create a beautiful mosaic, lifting up and positioning each tile with their feet, or sculpting with the stilo held in their mouths. Yet, these artists work in all mediums: oils, watercolors, ink, mosaics, metal, clay and wood.

unable to use their hands and they want to earn an honest living, doing the workthey know know best.

To help such artists the world over, Professor Dr. Erich Arnulf Stegmann founded the Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists Worldwide in Liechtenstein in 1956. He lost the use of his hads and arms through poliomyelitis.

High professional standing and genuine artistic accomplishment are a condition of membership. A panel of art experts (not handicapped persons themselves) carefully screens new applicants and accepts only the best.

The association now has 52 member artists as well as 76 scholars presently studying at academies and fine art institutes at the association's expense.

Members are guaranteed a minimum monthly income of $700. for life even when they can no longer create. As well, artists may receive an annual bonus, reflecting the sales and earnings of the association.

Net income for 1974, with the exception of 9.08 per cent for staging exhibitions and 6.44 per cent for administration, was allocated to member artists.

Canada is well represented in the association's 29 - member countries: Henri L. Baril and Manfred E. Kijik, Edmonton, Alberta; Myron Angus, Bracebridge, Ontario; Mykola Nic Bidniak, Toronto, Ontario; Breen Hogan, Windsor, Ontario and Evern Earl Bailly, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who at 72 is the oldest member of the association.

To help members sell their works of art, the association holds exhibitions all over the world. The last international exhibition was held in Toronto in 1974. Prices are set by the artists and all proceeds go directly to the artists, with no effect on their monthly income.

The association acquires only the reproduction rights to the works of the mouth and foot creating artists. To augment the artists' income, the association and its sales subsidiary companies, such as Rehandart Canada Limited, reproduce and distribute these as fine art calendars, prints or greeting cards.

The cards, calendars and large reproductions, printed in Canada, are not sold through stores but are distributed by amil to selected households. This eliminates the middleman, giving the artists a larger share of the revenue.

The householder is under no legal obligation to pay for or return the items. They are asked to base their judgement solely on their quality. In addition, all items are offered on a money - back guarantee basis.

Trhough exhibitions and the sale of reproductions, the artists are able to earn a living free from welfare. Free from financial worry, they are able to refine their techniques.

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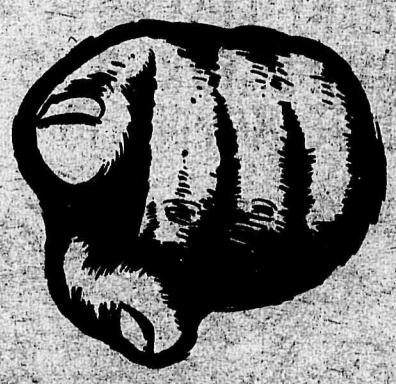

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Dog Talk

BITING AND SNAPPING

by Gay Jarvis

Personally, I wouldn't try to break an adult dog of this habit, particularly if he bites and snaps at his own family of humans. He should be sent to the "happy hunting grounds" via needle euthenasia. This is kinder than the severe punishment that would be needed to correct this vice. If the biting and snapping has developed from the common practise of teasing young puppies until they snarl and snap - more fool you - you have bullied him and made him into your image.

I deplore the owners of small snappy little dogs who seem to feel that because their dog is small it's o.k. for it to bite people. They seem quite proud of their neurotic little monsters instead of the shame they should feel. For their information, people do not enjoy being bitten by dogs of any size.

Some dogs are spoilt and have found they can get their own way by a show of ill - temper. I remember a Wire pup I sold to a middle aged couple. We called him "Henry" but they changed the name to something more exotic and I next saw him when he was five or six months old. The main problem seemed to be that Henry didn't want to be groomed and in order to prevent this he used to bite his mistress. I put him on the grooming table and started in on him. Shortly after there was a growl. I said "NO" and continued to work. Henry turned to snap and got himself firmly clunked on the nose with a comb. This surprised him and he remained quiet for awhile as I chatted to him in a friendly manner. Henry wasn't the brightest dog in the world but it only took 2 more clunks on the nose for him to give up snapping at me for ever after. He would swear a bit, but since I do this on occasion myself I saw no harm in it! However, his mistress always had to take him to be groomed because she wouldn't adopt the same attitude.

Her husband used to be away alot on business and Henry slept on his bed to "protect Mistress" during these periods. Eventually Henry got the idea that he was master of the house and even protected mistress from her husband. Needless to say they were a childless couple and there were no unexpected additions to the family in later years.

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Dear Doctor Young: I am 51 years old and find that I am having symptoms of the menopause. Some of my friends are taking estrogens for their symptoms, and I wonder if this is a good idea.

There is no doubt that the menopause is an important milestone. In the majority of women this phase of a life - time is passed through without significant symptoms. This is more often the case in our present enlightened society. The mystique of the menopause, fortunately, is passing.

"Change of life" symptoms - irritability, hot flushes, depression - may be caused by either the physical changes occurring in the woman's body, or by her mental reaction to the aging process. Frequently a combination of both is present.

The menopause in a woman is perhaps comparable to retirement in a man, at least psychologically. All too frequently people feel, mistakenly, that their useful years are over when this time is reached. They may tend to give up, refuse to start anything new, and seem to spend a lot of time criticizing the younger generation, and even the world in general.

So, a good number of the problems associated with this period in a woman's life may be due to her own lack of preparation for it. Most doctors can predict which patients will have difficulty making the mental adjustment, and can sometimes offer guidance.

Physical changes do, of course occur. Some women are moderately and intermittently distressed, while a few have their lives made miserable by menopausal symptoms. Provision of estrogen, the female sex hormone, can give these women considerable and at times dramatic relief.

Although widely used, different doctors have varying opinions about estrogen replacement therapy, with some feeling that all post - menopausal women should have it, while others seldom prescribe it.

I feel that it is helpful in selected cases. It is safe (but should not be used if the patient has a previous history of some forms of cancer), and in my experience estrogens have been useful.

Send your questions to Dr. Bob Young, care of this newspaper.

Apartment entered

Matsqui Police are investigating the breaking and entering of an apartment in Clearbrook. It is not known at this time if anything is missing as the occupants are away on vacation.

Cheque forged

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Pure unpasteurized Peace River honey, 30 lb. containers. Also 1 pr. Pekin ducks. 856 - 7251 or 1030 - 272 St. 37 - 3

Pears for sale. 856 - 6249. 37 - 2

Pears for sale, good for eating or canning. Low price lowered, some free. Bring containers 3333 - 272 St., Aldergrove. 856 - 6275. 37 - 2

Jubilee corn for sale. 856 - 2757. 37 - 1583 - 2

Fresh vegetables, organically grown; cucumbers, cabbage, corn, beans, zucchinis, beets, peas and potatoes. 856 - 7077. 32 - T.F.

For sale vegetables, peas, carrots, potatoes, etc. at the farm 8524 Bradner Rd. 856 - 2674. 28 - T.F.

Plant now for all the strawberries you can use all next summer. Quinalt everbearing 10 cents per plant. 856 - 6704. 38 - 4

Fresh cream for sale. 856 - 7617. 38 - 2

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

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

DERK'S NURSERY

HUNTINGDON ROAD, between Lefeuvre and Bradner Roads, Aldergrove, B.C. Open evenings and weekends. Bulbs, Evergreens, Long English Cukes, Greenhouse Tomatoes, Bark Mulch and Turkey Manure. 35 - 1526 - T.F.

6. TOP SOIL, & MANURE

LIM PRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and turkey manure. Delivered. 856-2438. 5-TF

Mushroom manure available. 26275 - 24 Ave. 856 - 2454. 35 - 5

Good clean top soil for sale. Ph. 856 - 2498. 37 - 4

TOP SOIL & PEAT FOR SALE
Phone 530-3171 or 534-1836 T.F.

8. HAY

INTER-PROV. HAY CO. LTD.
Good quality 1st and 2nd cut Alfalfa and Alfalfa with Brome or Timothy Mix from Alberta. Green and leafy. Also oat and wheat straw.
1st Cut ..... $70.00 per ton
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1840 - 256 Street, Aldergrove
Phone 856 - 7843
Orders taken now for No. 1 quality, 2nd cut, Washington alfalfa or mixed hay; by the bale, ton, or load. Enquires invited. 27 - 1554 - T.F.

9. 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.

J.D. 440 cat in good running order. Asking $3,500. 856 - 8549. 37 - 3

3 small cats, weight 2½ tons on track for sale. 853 - 9374. 37 - 3

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1967 Austin Mini, Acrylic lacquer finish. $700 o.b.o. 856 - 2858. 37 - 2

73 Ply. Duster, 340 4 bbl. - 4 spd., clean, leady driven; $3,200. 856 - 4880. 35 - 4

65 Ford SW, $350. 856 - 8418. 36 - 3

68 Pontiac $200. o.b.o. Powermower $40. 2694 Lock Rd., Aldergrove. 37 - 2

63 Corvair; whole or in parts. 856 - 8248. 37 - 2

trucks
67 GMC ½ ton p.u. truck in A - 1 condition. 856 - 6249. 37 - 3

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

1967 Ford 390 4 dr., duals, new valves, rebuilt trans. $550. 856 - 8874. 36 - 3

68 Pontiac, good condition, 26551 - 29 Ave. Phone 856 - 6989. 38 - 4

For sale, 1974 Plymouth Duster, only 29,000 mi., like new. Financial difficulty forces sale. Offers? 853 - 3981. 36 - 1553 - T.F.

69 Mazda 1200 coupe, radials, radio, new brakes, run good. $550. 856 - 7143. 38-2

4 - 800 x 16.5 - 8 ply studded snowtires $50 all or 2 for $25. 856-7509. 38-3

11. TRUCKS

73 Ford ¾ ton, V8, 4 speed, radio, new paint, radial tires and canopy. $3,595. 853 - 2874 38 - 2

with duals, rebuilt motor & transmission, heavy duty box on flatdeck. 856 - 2773. 38 - 2

250 cu. in. Chev truck engine long block, new from factory $425. 856 - 7661. 38 - 2

For sale 61 Chev ½ ton with home made canopy, 283 V8 motor, radio. 596 - 7918. 35 - 3

For sale 1 yr. old truck canopy for 8 ft. box. Phone after 5 p.m. 856 - 7542. 35 - 3

74 Chev van for sale, 350 V8, auot., p.s., p.b. 856 - 6664 35 - 3

For sale 1966 GMC Panel van, windows, good rubber and spares, $500. 856 - 6439 or 5235 Baynes Road. 36-1548-2

Canopy camper for sale. 8'6". $350. 856 - 8989. 36 - 3

For sale 61 Ford ¾ ton 4 spd trans., 6 cyl. motor in good running cond. Asking $550. Phone 823 - 6886. 36 - 4

For sale, 73 Ford Courier, 26,000 mil., radio, new tires, 4 spd., canopy, $2,200. 856 - 6990. 37 - 6

Have ¾ ton p.u. with 8 ft. box for hire; also 8 ft. trailer, reasonable rates. 856 - 4942. 35 - T.F.

62 V.W. van, camper equipped in good cond. 856-2901. 37-2

For sale, 1967 Fargo 2 ton with box, low mileage, offers. 856 - 6740. 37 - 5

12. MOTOR BIKES

For sale 1972 Kawasaki 100, bought new in 73. 856 - 8565. 37 - 2

1971 S.L. 100 Honda, low mileage, mint condition. $600. 856 - 4254. 37 - 2

Honda Sport 90. Re - conditioned. $125. Phone 856 - 2851. 36 - 3

1974 Honda C.B. 360 only 3,000 mi., excellent condition. $1,200. 856 - 8639. 38 - 2

1972 Suzuki TS400 street & trail, 3,000 mil., like new, $900. Also 1974 Vega GT, radials, loaded. 856 - 8687 or 534 - 8386. 38 - 1

Wanted 69 B.S.A. parts for 500 twin. 856 - 4254. 38 - 1

13. BOATS

Older cabin cruiser, needs some work, $800. o.b.o. View at 26803 - 30 Ave., Ald. Ph 853 - 7484 days; or eves & weekends 856 - 8323 or 596 - 0610. 36 - 2

For sale 16 ft. canoe & paddles. $180. 856 - 4255. 38 - 2

Brand new Seagull motor, 10 h.p., must sell - sacrifice - $400. Call 856 - 4448 - ask for Ted. 38 - T.F.

14. PETS

Parakeets, quail, and p.b. Dachshund puppies. Phone 856-6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy., Ald. 36 - 4

14. PETS

Champion - sired registered Scottish Terrier puppies. Ph 856 - 8857. 38 - 3

Free to good home - 3 year old spayed female poodle. 534 - 6459. 38 - 1

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LARGE RUNS AND HEATED KENNELS.
FULL GROOMING SERVICE

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
Blue Mountain Meal, $10.45
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48 oz. can.....$.61
COMPLETE LINE OF FLEA CONTROL SUPPLIES.
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Phone 856-2448
or 534-2630
26306 56 AVE., ALDERGROVE

For sale 2 beautiful pups from p.b. German Shepherd mother and Samoyed father, $20. ea. o.b.o. Must be seen to be appreciated. 856 - 4038 or 856 - 7864. 37 - 2

10 puppies ready Nov. 1, Ridgeback cross, should mature 35 to 50 lbs. Lovely solid brown, reserve now, $5. - $25. 856 - 6525. 37 - 4

Free to good home, one p.b. black Lab. pup. 856 - 8415. 37 - 2

Doberman Pinscher pups, also mother; excel. pedigree, $150. 534 - 8217. 35 - 4

Part Lab. pup to give away. Had first shot, Black, strong and healthy. 856 - 8810. 32 - 4

gerbil without cage. Phone 856 - 8217. 21 - T.F.

For sale reg. Sheltie pup, male, has all its shots. 856 - 8355

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

Custom rototilling and landscaping. Reasonable rates. Ph 56 - 7063. 37 - T.F.

VALLEY CUSTOM FARMING
Rotovating, Plowing, Cutting, Raking & Baling Hay.
Ph: 856-6161
1544 - 268 Street, Aldergrove.

Custom rotovating, plowing, discing, light levelling. Also manure spreading. Complete haying operations. Phone 856 - 8778. 18 - 16

Orango Excavating - cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. Ph. 859-7284. 23-1178-TF

TED'S TRACTOR WORK
Rotovating, Haying
Phone 856-6694
TF

16 SITUATIONS WANTED

Carpenter and repair work wanted. $6. per hour. Phone 856 - 2279. 38-6

Day care in my home for working mother near 248 St. and 52 Ave. 856 - 8185. 38-3

16 SITUATIONS WANTED

Interior and Exterior painting. Frank Bond - if you want the finest. 856 - 6874.
36 - 1540 - t.f.

Auto body work & painting. Call after 6 p.m. 856 - 6562.
36 - 3

Will build all types of fences. Complete installation. Free Estimates. 856 - 8015.
37 - 24

Married man with own transportation seeking employment. Will do any type of work. 856 - 4646. 37 - 2

Woman would like day work at $3. per hour. Aldergrove area. 856 - 4944. 35 - 2

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

Stitch in Time. Dressmaking, drapes. All repairs and alterations. Reasonable. Phone 856 - 4009. 24 - T.F.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK Commercial and residential. Phone 530-3998. 7-1126-T.F.

Land clearing, bulldozing and excavation. Phone 941 - 3341.
36 - 00601 - T.F.

For any kind of printing, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, personal stationary, call Star Printers, 27120 Fraser Hwy., 856 - 8303 or 856 - 5212.
33 - T.F.

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& SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
or Res. 859-7510

Day care in my home for working mother near 248 St. & 52 Ave. 856 - 8185. 35 - 3

"I'll do it myself, thank you!" Complete instructions for $2. each. Nature's Pantry Wild Fruit Recipes. Nature's Pantry Wild Vegetable Recipes, Nature's Pantry Meat In - my - year round Larder.
Perpetual yeast mix, Sourdough and bannock.
Basic mixes for baking.
Manifold cooking.
The following are $1. each: Hand Lotion; Bath Salts, scented and unscented. Make your own soap. Russian tea mix spiece. Floral Christmas candles (beeswax) (state flower scent wanted.)
Send money order to ASW, Box 44, Mt. Lehman, VOX IVO.
37 - 1587 - 1588 - 1589 - 4

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Wanted: women or men to punch tickets for Brussels sprouts crop. Apply immediately to:
CONNOR FARMS LIMITED
856 - 2360.
38 - 1603 - 1

Babysitter required in Fort Langley area. Approximately 4 - 5 hours per day. Elderly lady preferred. Phone 534 - 7658. 38 - 1604 - 2

Part time mature babysitter required in my home. Must have own transportation. 856 - 6859.
37 - 3

Applied mathematics tutor, believing in unlimited learning, intensely interested in this science, and genuinely enjoys the art of guiding children in a new knowledge. 856 - 4908.
37 - 1586 - 2

Need Immediately! Referenced! non - smoking, live - in, light housekeeper - loving sitter. Substantial remuneration possible. 856 - 8070 or 530-4811. 23 - T.F.

18. LESSONS

Piano lessons - a few vacancies left. Experienced teacher in North Bradner location. 856 - 4375. 38 - 2

SCHOOL OF BILLIARDS
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Easy six - lesson mail course shows you all the fine points of winning snooker and billiards. Make those big runs you have always dreamed about! Be the first in your town to gain the skill of professional players, play with confidence! Let one of Canada's best players show you the way! Send cheque or money order for $6.95 to Box 6174, Station "D", Calgary Alberta, T2P 2C89 Satisfaction guaranteed! Also, private lessons at low summer rates. Enroll now!
31 - 1419 - 13

Qualified English riding instructor, vicinity 62nd and County Line, school. Horses available. 856 - 2206.
37 - 1594 - 3

20. PERSONALS

If you drink that is your problem; if you want to quit drinking; that is our problem. Call Ross at 856 - 8571 or Dick at 856 - 4344. 29 - T.F.

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

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

CANINE INTEREST ASSOC. Offers Obedience and Handling Classes starting Monday, September 22, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. Held at Patricia Hall, 8th Ave. & 264th Street, Aldergrove. For information phone 856 - 8035; Paw Prints Pet Supplies - 856 - 6011; or 534 - 1773.
32 - 151 - 1452 - 5

22. LOST & FOUND

Found 6 wk. old female puppy, brown with black face and very large ears, vicinity on Huntingdon Road, Sept. 21. 856 - 6767. 37 - 2

Lost male German Shepherd tan with black saddle and grey muzzle; 5 years old; approximately 110 lbs.; silver choke chain. 856 - 6042. 37 - 2

Lost lady's watch on 29 Ave. 856 - 6744. 37 - 2

Lost 9 mo. old male Collie, vicinity 264 and 26 Ave., Tuesday Sept. 23. Finder call 856 -

Found about 2 weeks ago goldie colored medium sized puppy with a limp, around the post office. 856 - 4326. 38 - 1

24. RENTALS

Wanted to rent acreage with house or mobile home and fenced. Phone 856 - 7219. 37 - 3

Tarzan H.T. tent trailer by week or month. ph 856 - 5231 eves.
35 - 6

STORAGE ONLY !!!
60 x 40 building, cement floor, dry, fully secured. ph 856 - 8185. 35 - 3

For rent - Shampooer Aldergrove Hardware, 3147 - 272 Street, Phone 856 - 2411.
31 - 1436 - T.F.

Seeking clean one or two bedroom house, reasonable rent, Aldergrove area. Days 856 - 2525; Eves 856 - 7294. 37 - 3

24. RENTALS

Quite Christian family would like to rent home in the country 2 or 3 bdr. 856 - 8400 eves.
37 - 3

2 bdr. basement suite for rent. 856 - 5259. 38 - 1

1 bedroom unfurnished small home in country. Close to store and P.O. Shade trees & flowers. You will be expected to keep home and yard neat and clean. Couple over 50 yrs. preferred. $150. month. 856 - 2964. 38 - 1

Wanted to rent in Aldergrove - Langley area, 2 bdr. with full basement or 3 bdr. house; have pets; rent no higher than $250. per month. 530 - 6995.
38 - 1597 - 4

Farm couple want to rent small furnished house in country or Aldergrove area Dec. 1 Mrs. Manitoba. Phone 825 - 2752.
38 - 5

Wanted to rent barn close to Aldergrove approx. 4,000 sq. ft. water and lights. Minimum 2 yrs. Phone 856 - 8653. 38 - 4

25. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For sale 12 x 62 ft. 3 bdr. Boyse Cascade mobile home; rugs throughout; excellent condition. 856 - 2767. 34 - 1492 - 4

ALDER MOBILE SALES
NEW HOMES
12 x 60 2 bdr. in Langley;
12 x 64 2 bdr. in Chilliwack;
USED
12 x 52 2 bdr. in Langley
12 x 68 2 bdr. in Chilliwack
12 x 52 2 bdr. unfurnished
8 x 32 Sparton Tr. Tr.
ALDER MOBILE SALES
26857 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
MDL 26016. Phone 856 - 6903 eves. 856 - 6233 or 856 - 4617.
37 - 1579 - 1580 - 1

For sale 12 x 50 with attached porch & shed, completely furnished incl. washer; on pad in adult court. Days 534 - 5386; eves. 856 - 4889. 36 - 1531 - 4

12 x 46 General 2 bdr. furnished, $6,000 firm. 856 - 4822.
38 - 2

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

Tent Trailer for sale. Call anytime to 856 - 6250. 37 - 2

For sale 15 ft. camper trailer Aristocrat Hi - Liner, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 856 - 8397.
36 - 4

Solid, roll - down camper trailer, ice box, & stove, etc. $400. 26986 - 30 Ave., Phone 856 - 4861. 38 - 4

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

320 acres farm land - grains - stock grown - $100,000. - Terms. No Agents. Box 625, Carrot River, Saskatchewan. 15 - 25

10 acres gravel land for sale. 3 bdr. house, raspberries planted. Ph Mr. Sahota 856 - 4023.
33 - 9

10 acres gravel land for sale. 3 bdr. house, raspberries planted. ph Mr. Sahota 856 - 4023 after 6 p.m. 35 - 4

83 acres under cultivation, fenced and drain - tiled; 4 br. older home plus barn & machine shed. Excellent terms. For info phone DON RUSH 534 - 9584 or 530 - 7192 or 856 - 4181 Wolstencraft Aldergrove.
39 - 1529 - 1530 - 2

Handy man's special. One acre. Liveable dwelling, needs fixing. Spuzzum. Village water. $4,000. 856 - 8481. 38 - 2

LARGE

Split level home on large ½ acre lot with year round stream in Aldergrove. This home is a winner. Good assumable mtg. of $40,000 at 10½ per cent. Will take older type home as down payment or terms. Call Jim Hayashi 576 - 8221, eves. 859 - 4211 or Bob Rabb eves. 859 - 8748.
ENTERPRISE REALTY LTD.
38 - 1600 A - 1601 - 1

28. HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdr., rancher, 2½ acres. $65,000. 856 - 4928. 35 - 3

NEW RANCHERS
$46,900; $49,900
Open this weekend
1,144 sq. ft. - 1,400 sq. ft. Family homes on large lot in Aldergrove, all with fireplaces, some with family rooms and ensuite in the master bedroom. As little as $4,500 down with B.C. Gov't 2nd mortgage. View this weekend between 1 and 5 p.m. Follow the Sabil Signs off the Fraser Hwy. at 268 St. to 30 A Ave., or take 29 Ave. to 267 A Street.
BERNICE GODDARD 853 - 3045
MARY LEWIS 859 - 8527
SABIL REALTY LTD. 530 - 7147
37 - 1591 - 1592 - 1593 - 2

By owners 18 acreas bare land 3 miles from Harrison Hot Springs. $2,000 down. Phone 796 - 2640. 36 - 3

Beautiful 5 acres, half cleared, half wooded, close to school one half mile from 401 at 264 exit. $45,000 firm. 856 - 8137. 37 - 3

By owner 2.12 acres in Aldergrove with nice building site. Would consider trade - in such as mobile home. Eves. 856 - 6943. 36 - 4

Retirement home, 2 bdr., all electric heat, large lot with fruit trees, carport. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Asking $42,000. 856 - 4031. 38 - 2

20 acres quiet country land, better than half cleared, fenced and cross - fenced with 50 x 24 ft. barn. Running creek year - round, comfortable 2 bdr. house located just outside Fort Langley. $130,000. To view phone owner 534 - 9569.
36 - 1555 - 1556 - 4

BRADNER PANORAMA

Gorgeous 10 acres, high rolling Bradner daffodil belt. 280 deg. view overlooking trout lake. Mostly cleared, some tall cedars; fantastic building site. Principals only. Priced at $73,500. or offers.
856 - 6660 - 18 pt.
36 - 1545 - 1546 - t.f.

29. AUCTIONS

VERY GOOD SELECTION OF FINE OLD EUROPEAN FURNITURE
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Livingroom, Dining room, Bedroom Suites, Chrome Sets, Refridgerators, Gas and elec. stoves, Easy chairs, Dryers, Washing machines, Beds, Unpainted furniture.
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33253 SOUTH FRASER WAY
ABBOTSFORD
PHONE 853-1561 T.F.

29. AUCTIONS

Glen Mowat Auctioneering Service
LICENSED & BONDED
Tel 856-7457
BOX 1021 R.R. 3
4670-256 STREET
ALDERGROVE, B.C.

30. FUEL

Sawdust & Shavings
4 & 6 unit dump & blower
TRIPLE B TRUCKING
(1974 Ltd.)
PH. 856-6359 T.F.

Shavings for sale. Economy Shavings Ltd. Phone John Deacon at 856-4509. 37-948 - T.F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY
Stuff envelopes "$25.00 - hundred". Clip news items $2.00 - $10.00. Details $1.00 and stamped addressed envelope. H. C. Enterprises, Box M1255, Vermilion, Alberta.
35 - 1514 - 6

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25 - 1256 - T.F.

MORTAGES

Mortgage money available. Ph 856 - 8531. 34 - 5

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Seats left on Reno trip from Legion Br. 265. Oct. 18. Verna 856 - 2421. 36 - 3

500

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

wedding announcement
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Upchurch wish to announce the marriage of their granddaughter Cindy Rose Dumingham to Mr. Edison Dixon, Jr. on Oct. 10, 1975 at the Bradner Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. 38 - 1

For sale used 10 speed bike, asking $35. Phone 856 - 8030. 38 - 2

Wanted freezers, chest or upright, in any condition. 856 - 6351. 38 - 2

69 Rambler Ambassador 4 door V-8, p.s., air conditioning, good gas mileage, Must sell this weekend. Best offer. 853 - 1882. 38 - 1613 - 1

Furnished basement suite for rent. Private entrance, suitable for working man. 856 - 7025. 38 - 1

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
PLANNING ASSISTANT
An interesting position vacancy exists within the Planning Department of the municipality for a Planning Assistant to prepare, revise, and maintain base legal and zoning maps, plans and related graphic presentations. Work will also involve the interpretation of planning rules and regulations to the public toward resolving problems and inquiries with emphasis on the processing of subdivision applications. Applicants possessing training or experience in line with the above noted duties are encouraged to submit a comprehensive letter of application and resume including the names of references to the undersigned. Salary presently established is a range of $921. - $1105 per month. Normal range of benefits.
T. C. Rainey
Administrative Assistant
Municipal Hall
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
38 - 1612 - 1

Wanted reliable woman to look after 2 pre - schoolers in my home. Most Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Some light housework included. 856 - 2816. 38 - 2

73 Yamaha 175 Enduro, good condition. 856 - 6785. 38 - 1

2 Holstein heifers, 22 mos. old, ready to breed. $210. each. 856 - 7692. 38 - 3

1 bdr. apartment for rent. Central location Aldergrove. 856 - 8484. 38 - 1

For sale or rent smaller Spanish style home Hatzic Lake. 985 - 5487. 38 - 1609 - 1

For sale 1974 Gremlin X, new tires, lots of extras, very clean. 856 - 6400. 38 - 2

WILLOW HOBBY FARMSALES
Peacocks, pheasant, parakeets, ducks, geese, turkey, chickens, rabbits, also heifers and registered Quarter horse mare. Phone 856 - 6481. 28941 Fraser Highway. 38 - 1611 - 5

One pea chick for sale or wanted chicks for companion for such. 856 - 6253. 38 - 1

"LUKIES BARGAIN SHACK"
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856 - 5266. 38 - 1610 - T.F.

1957 1 ton Fargo for sale, with duals, rebuilt motor and transmission, heavy duty box on flatdeck. 856 - 2773. 33 - 2

Found car or truck key on floor in "The Book Shop" in Aldergrove. Owner can claim at above place. 38 - 2

Weather report

by Norm Green

1975 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Rain
Sept. 21	27 C	7 C	---
Sept. 22	29	6	---
Sept. 23	19	7	---
Sept. 24	19	10	---
Sept. 25	18	8	--
Sept. 26	21	5	---
Sept. 27	23	6	4.8 mm

Normals for the period: High 19 deg., low 6 deg., precipitation 26.4 mm.

September 1974 was one of the best Septembers in the climatic history of the Valley and this September has also been unusually fine.

Only 0.8 mm (.03in.) of rain has fallen in the 27 - day period August 31 to September 26. This compares with 6.5 mm (.26 in) in the 25 - day period July 12 to August 5. Last year's driest period was July 19 to August 18, 31 days with 0.8 mm (.03 in) Nineteen days this month so far have been sunny (normal for September is fourteen) compared to the record twenty - four last September.

September's with the warmest mean maximums in the past 23 years (21.1 C or 70.0 F or higher) are: 1952 - 21.5, 1957 - 23.8, 1963 - 22.4, 1967 - 22.9, 1973 - 21.2, 1974 - 24.3.

With three days to go we now have 22.3 C which makes three successive warm Septembers (normal for the month is 20.3 C).

Driest September in the past thirty years: 1950 - 40 mm, 1957 - 29 mm (1.13 in.), 1965 - 29 mm, 1974 - 32 mm. Total so far this month is only 5.5 mm (.22in.).

Effectiveness group for women offered

Langley Family Services has recently announced that it will again offer an Effectiveness Group for Women. The group will meet at Family Services evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 beginning Monday, October 6th. The office is located at 20458 Fraser Higiway.

The group's leader, Malcolm J. Harper, will draw upon his extensive training in and exposure to a technique known as "Transactional Analysis" to help women experience gains in the area of life effectiveness. It is apparent that there is much people can learn about themselves, others, and their association with others that permits them to more effectively come to grips with their life situation. This learing and growth in self - understanding is most likely to occur when people with related concerns and difficulties meet together with a trained and experienced group leader to become more aware of what is happening in their lives.

In speaking of this approach, Mr. Harper states, "Anyone van change and stop the struggling, the hassling, the self - caused misery. You can do that by taking charge of your own life."

The size of this group must necessarily be restricted and pre - registration is therefore required. For further information or to pre - register for this Effectiveness Group, you may phone Langley Family Services at 534 - 7522.

SAFETY BUMPER CAN BE DANGEROUS

Fingers and even portion of a foot have been lost by people attempting to separate crashed cars, the B.C. Automobile Association warns.

The BCAA says spring loaded safety bumpers of late model cars are proving to be dangerous to the inexperienced handler.

An association safety spokesman said a recent Phoenix, Arizona police bulletin cautioned officers to take extreme care when trying to separate vehicles equipped with the new spring loaded safety bumpers.

"These new bumpers are designed to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash, but may be dangerous in other situations. Five patrolmen lost fingers and one patrolman lost part of his foot when attempting to separate crashed vehicles in recent incidents in that city. The spring loaded bumper will shoot out like a spring - loaded ram when it is released from pressure."

The Association spokesman said caution should be exercised in attempts to separate hooked cars, if one or both are equipped with the new bumpers.

"Individuals assisting at the scene of an accident are warned to keep hands, arms and legs well out of range of the bumpers in case they should suddenly spring outward. Better yet, wait for a tow truck to separate the vehicles and avoid the risk altogether," he added.

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by Ken Huber

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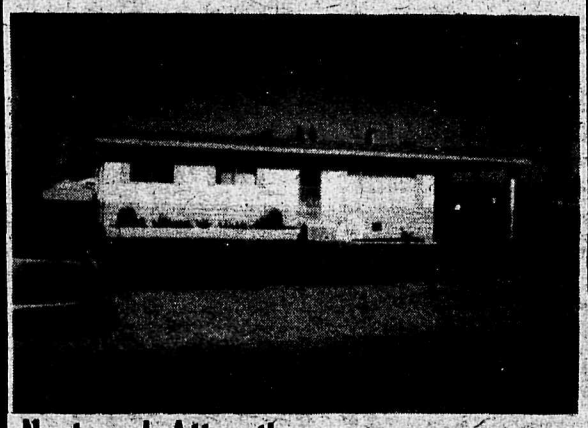

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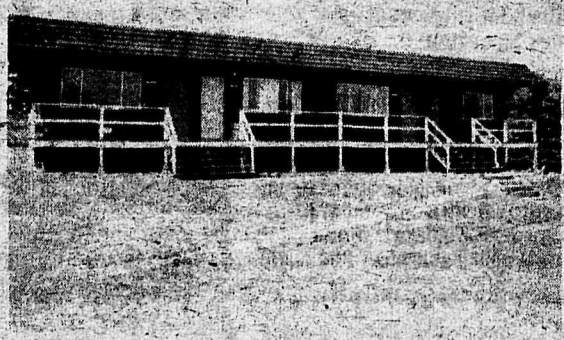

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