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You take the hi-rise, and I'll take the lo-rise

Like Stephen Leacock's famous horseman Langley city rides off in all directions.

This was the indication of a meeting between councillors from Langley district and a ministry of transport representative Monday morning.

The annoyed mayor, George Preston said his city colleagues were "on, off, on, and now off again" in cooperating with the district to keep Langley airport a safe and functional airstrip to serve the city as well as the district.

Apparently the city fathers now want to develop adjacent property and erect highrises on this land, obstructing the flight paths in "a very selfish move".

And Preston indicated that he expected MOT to stop this and thereby protect present and future investment in the airport.

Mr. Rhodes from the MOT said he could not do this. Langley district council would have to sort out their differences with the city themselves, he said. "I can not be involved in a dispute," he said.

On the other hand, if the city refuse to cooperate with the district no future financing will be available from MOT and a projected east-west runway will remain a Murrayville pipe-dream.

"Surely somebody in the MOT has enough talent to protect the end of a runway," Preston said.

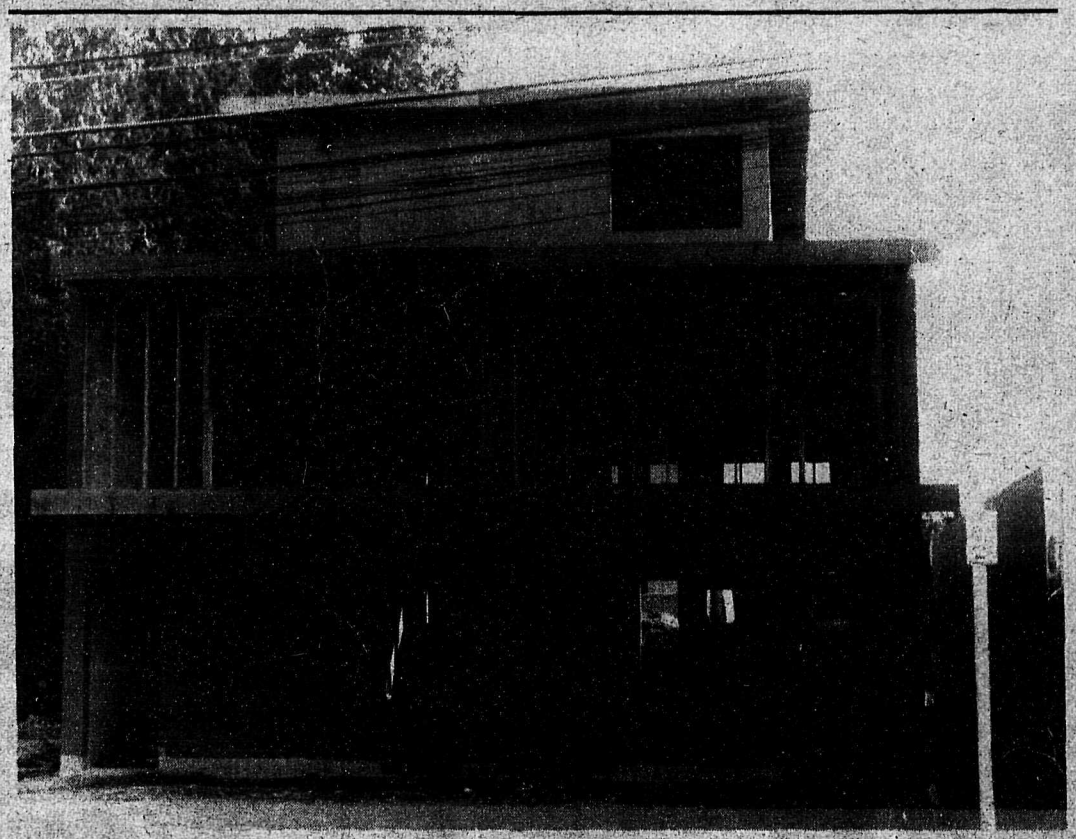
Rhodes said the federal department could if they owned the airport. However, the facility was purchased by the municipality from MOT a few years ago with promises of easier financing. "The best alternative is restrictive municipal bylaws," Rhodes said.

Ald. Ralph Barichello finally suggested a district council committee meet with the city to try to arrive at an agreement.

The suggestion was accepted.

AND BLAIR HOPES FOR PERPETUATION OF 'GOOD' NDP POLICIES

Mayor wants to buy, alderman don't



New home of Aldergrove Star and Star Printers, at 27120 Fraser Highway, will be open later this fall. Building under construction across the road from existing newspaper office and print shop will offer expanded facilities for growing news and print plant operation.

Langley mayor George Preston says he is in favor of the district buying the privately owned Aldergrove ice arena.

And so is Ald. Ralph Barichello, "if a reasonable agreement can be reached."

"Why would you want to buy this arena on an expensive piece of property?" asked Ald. Jock Lindsay Monday morning.

Barichello said he was sure the public could buy this existing facility on Jackman Road cheaper than the cost of building a similar arena today. He said he felt that eventually the municipality should own the Aldergrove arena.

Ald. Bill Blair said he would like to see owner Jack Loeppky successfully run the facility for at least one or two years before the municipality should consider taking it over.

"Can't we lease the thing?" asked Ald. Dan Kitsul.

Preston said the reason he thought the arena should be purchased by the public was that it was unfair Loeppky should "pay the heavy taxes when we have another arena down here (in Brookswood) in competition with him and which does not have to pay taxes."

"This is something he (Loeppky) didn't know before," said Preston. "He did it only to get Aldergrove moving."

Loeppky had earlier applied for a grant in lieu of taxes but was refused.

Gov't will pay now

The mayor also said the provincial government would pay one-third of the purchase price. "And we might not have this subsidy in two or three years."

"Don't you think some of these good policies will remain even with a change of government?" asked Blair, a long time opponent of the socialist government.

The mayor said he did not.

Maybe the federal government would want to make a similar program, said Ald. Art Brooks.

But neither did Preston consider this a possibility. Not with a solid Liberal government majority in Ottawa.

"Why not?" asked Brooks. "The provincial government have also had a majority ever since they took over two years ago."

"Yes, but the NDP government are not very good long range politicians," said the mayor.

Councilmen voted in favor of a "full investigation" into the Aldergrove facility, in particular as to the soundness of construction.

BELLAMY VS. MATSQUI

Controversy brews on LeFeuvre

by Kurt Langmann

An expropriation dispute somewhat similar to the case of Timmermans and Herliny vs. Langley city may be brewing in Matsqui municipality between the Bellamys of 6781 LeFeuvre Road and the district.

It all began last December 6 when Mrs. R.W.Bellamy heard a chainsaw at the front of her property, and running out to see what was going on, she saw a municipal public works crew cutting down a large cedar tree in the ravine, about 15 feet inside her property line.

In dismay, she complained to the foreman on the scene that the tree was on her property and was also highly valued by the family. The foreman then told Bellamy that the tree and property was not hers and pointed to two survey markers in the ravine 25 feet inside what she knew to be her property line. The foreman stated that the municipality would require the 25 feet for proper banking for the road improvement, and that the three foot diameter tree had to be removed to make way for the new 110-foot culvert.

It may have been straightforward enough if it had ended there but the municipality went a few steps further. Before the day was up the tree, roots included, was gone, the culvert was put in – 20 feet north of original flow, and the bank, including the Bellamy well, an 18-foot tiled agricultural well, was filled in with gravel.

According to Bellamy the direct results of the unnecessary rerouting of the stream, have been the slow death of a number of trees in the ravine, as the water now flows over their roots. A landscape expert has estimated the loss of trees at $4,000 thus far – and there are more still dying.

At Bellamy's request, a member of the provincial Water Rights staff came out to the property and looked at the municipal work on the ravine. In his opinion the waterflow had

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About integrity, monsters, elbow bending and such

"Elbow bending" is not a proper recreation, according to Langley district mayor George Preston.

And for that reason Preston would not like to see a friendly neighborhood pub at the Brookswood civic center.

But the district has nevertheless received a dozen applications from people who want to open public houses, ten in Brookswood and two in the Murrayville area.

Now council members don't know how to choose the lucky applicant(s).

"How are you going to determine who is the successful guy?" asked Ald. Dan Kitsul. "And if one applicant was, say, (Langley city) Mayor Duckworth and another Joe Blow, who would be getting the license?"

Other members of council said that most certainly would depend on many unanswered questions.

Thus assuring their own integrity they immediately started questioning that of the B.C. three-member liquor appeal and advisory board.

Ald. Bill Blair said board members should be required to disclose their interests, just like civic officials like himself – or else how would one know that they weren't going to favor their own friends in Langley?

During this discussion Preston and Blair became involved in a personal argument when the former said the milk board was a "monster".

"It is no such thing," countered dairy-farmer, Blair. "No such thing .... not as much as a dealership franchise is a monster."

"A dealer franchise is no monster,' said the mayor, a Langley automotive dealer.

Incidentally, Neil Davidson of Vernon, Joe Miyazawa of Williams Lake, and Pia Tofini (nee Langmann) of Vancouver, the three members of the government-appointed board, all have filed disclosures under the act. And the decision on who should be granted license and who not is not up to these people.

The decision is made by the liquor administration branch, department of the attorney-general, Victoria.

No applications have been received for pubs in Aldergrove as yet.

Welfare still around 4 pct.

Ald. Bill Blair, chairman of Langley district's health and welfare committee, reported four percent of the local populace receiving welfare payments this month.

This figure is down slightly from last month's 4.2 but up from 3.87 percent a year ago, Blair said.

Blair said the district always ran about the four percent mark. He added that 18 unemployed employables are currently on the roll and said with this relatively small number Langley had "nothing to worry about."

Councillors discussed the possibility of welfare cases moving to Langley from neighboring municipalities with stricter requirement regulations and mentioned the possibility of adopting Surrey district's policy which cuts able-bodied welfare recipients off the rolls as long as seasonal farm jobs are available in the valley.

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Proud moments of a rockhound

by Toots Tucker

It's a rockhound's proudest moment when the day of our annual rock and gem show arrives – and each year, the displays are even more beautiful than before. Such was the outcome at Aldergrove this past weekend when the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club welcomed hundreds of visitors hailing from Scotland, Washington, Arkansas, Oregon, NovaScotia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the B.C. interior and all throughout the lower mainland.

Viewers were introduced to magnificently prepared displays of picture rocks, jade, jewellery, Brazilian agates, Mexican lace, rhodenite, amethyst, crystals, silversmithing, soapstone carvings and a table filled with various rough rocks. Sincere thanks are conveyed to the Order of the Royal Purple ladies' auxiliary for providing the delicious refreshments, and we are also most grateful to Bernie McMillan of the Similkameen Rock Shop in Cawston for his display of lovely jewellery, rocks and friendship. Special thanks and appreciation are extended to Alex Rose, chairman of our show, and to his many co-operative volunteers - for the measure of great success our event received.

Congratulations are sent to the following winners of our raffle draw: Mrs. M. McGuire, 7495 - 202A Street, Langley, who held the lucky ticket no. 734 and won the first prize of a treasure chest filled with jewellery; to Mrs. Denise List of no. 1103 - 303 Mary Street, Chilliwack (ticket no. 755) who is presented with a pretty Banzai tree as the second prize winner, and to Mrs. Amy Theroux of no. 2 - 33414 Lynn Ave., Abbotsford (ticket no. 645) for winning the third prize of a beautiful pen stand. Salutations are also conveyed to the many winners of the hourly door prizes!

For those who were unable to visit us these past two days, many of our displays will be presented again at the B.C. gem craft show on October 18, 19 and 20 in the Pacific Showmart Building, Exhibition Park, Vancouver. Lapidary clubs from throughout B.C. will display their beautiful collections, refreshments are available, dealers in rock and jewellery, and many interesting demonstrations will continue throughout the weekend. Everyone is warmly welcomed and urged to attend.

The next club meeting will be held on October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the O.A.P. hall in Aldergrove, where a warm invitation is presented to any visitors. Thanks again to the many delightful visitors who came to our show! We were very pleased to meet you and we hope to see you all again!

John Buehler's display case of beautiful and amazing picture rocks at Fraser Valley club's annual show in Aldergrove.

Four rock hounds and artists are (left to right) Alex Rose, Lloyd Tucker, Jim Greenwood and Roger LeGentil, all members of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club.

Architects, council meet in camera

Architects from the Vancouver firm of Rhone and Iredale met with Langley district council in a "confidential meeting" Monday afternoon.

The architects met with district fathers to present a progress report on the contemplated new multi-million-dollar municipal hall.

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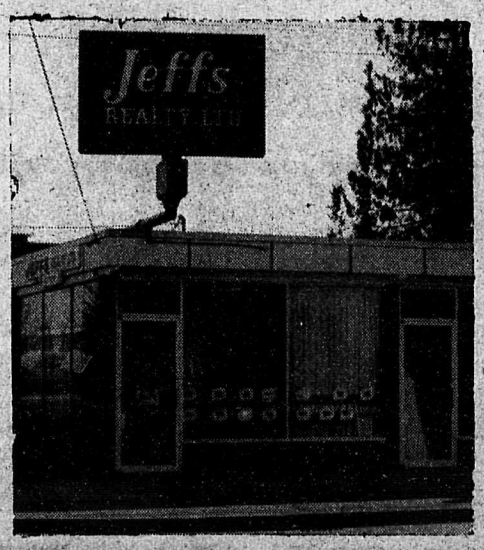

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All land is Crown land

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Doug Taylor (mayor of Matsqui district - ed.note) is sounding off again in your columns about land and its increasing value. As usual he ends up talking nonsense. The land question is so vast that we need something more than Doug's instant expertise if we are to find solutions to pressing problems.

Firstly a person would need to know more than a little of the philosophy of the subject. It could be expected that it would be necessary to be acquainted with the ideas of Tolstoi, Henry George, George Bernard Shaw, Sun Yat Sen, Winston Churchill, Gerard Winstanley, Spinoza, Herbert Spencer, Abraham Lincoln, or Thomas Jefferson, besides having an idea of the biblical pronouncements on the subject of land tenure. Doug has failed to read and understand even that little bit, because he has it all wrong. Marx never said that the land should belong to everyone. Here is a verbatim excerpt from Samuel Moore's translation of the Communist Manifesto; "Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes." So, you see Doug is wrong as could be. Instead of 'nobody', he says 'everybody'.

To attain a better knowledge of the land question some study of the past is a great help. History abounds with attempts to legislate against social inequities caused by the acceptance of the myth of private ownership of land. Everything but justice has been tried, from the days of Ancient Rome to the recent British meddling with 'betterment' and 'development rights', schemes more sophisticated than these Matsqui originated plans.

A knowledge of the law on the subject would help us too. Here Doug fails miserably. The law today is that all land is Crown land and that individuals are not owners. They merely can have an 'estate' in land. By estate is meant a kind of relationship with the Crown; either as a direct tenant or as a sub-tenant no matter how many times removed. The very term 'real estate' means royal estate, just as Montreal means Mount Royal. If Doug would consult an able lawyer, he could learn that public rights over land are never extinguished. If as mayor of Matsqui he had been aware of what goes on in local government, he would have known that these public rights are exerted by municipalities under the principle of Eminent Domain. It is good that these residual rights which deny private ownership of land, should transcend private interests, otherwise we should have freeways meandering around little old ladies sitting on their front porches with their 12-gauge across their knees, or television crews at every road-widening project photographing recumbent believers in the myth of private ownership of land.

A knowledge of the politics of the land question is very helpful. Having that we can see how our local government often degenerates into a mad scramble to direct development in the direction of the land interests of aldermen so that their land values rise with no effort on their part. Away in Ethiopia the present deposition of Haile Selassie is the result of a land problem. That old scraggy 'Lion of Judah' has been giving away millions of acres to favorites and the Coptic Church while the majority of Abyssinians were landless cultivators, paying sometimes three quarters of what they earned as rent to absentee landlords. Poverty, starvation and revolution were the natural result.

The economics of the land question is so little known that we can admire Doug Taylor for having some idea of this facet. He says that the assessment of farm land at its 'development' value forces smallholders to farm intensively and to overproduce. Almost right! How intensively is 'too intensively'? It would seem to me that it should be impossible to farm too intensively, — to obtain the maximum production from the minimum acreage. Rather this should be our goal when so many people are convinced that there is a shortage of land area. Doug's economic pronouncement that these assessments force people to 'farm or get out' speaks FOR the reassessment and not against it. We must therefore assume that Doug would like to see the farmland of Matsqui occupied by 'bona fide' farmers holding more land than necessary and hanging on in order to receive 'windfalls' when they sell. Doug thinks such people need a bill of rights. How about the rest of the people doomed to wage slavery who must pay $20,000 and more when they need a little spot on which to build a house? They are forced by our unjust system to pay these fantastic amounts for the land that cost nothing in the first place. It is really these people, not land speculators in coveralls called farmers who are entitled to the value of farm land, for they create it. Let us quote John Stuart Mill: "Landlords grow rich in their sleep without working, risking or economizing. The increase in the value of land, arising as it does from the efforts of an entire community, should belong to the community and not to the individual who might hold title." Reassessment of true value is only the first step toward achieving this state of justice.

Yours sincerely,
Ernie Bryan
25805 Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove

No untrue statements, he

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Pursuant to Mrs. McKaig's letter of a recent date I would ask the readers to beware of the statements made — and to look at the facts. I am not, as indicated by Mrs. McKaig, in the habit of giving out untrue statements to the press or to anyone else.

The Livingstone Road has been closed to all truck traffic for one full mile going past Mrs. McKaig's property — at her instigation in appearing before council. There is only one point along this road that occasionally floods, and this is because of poor and inadequate ditching which could easily have been rectified by the municipality. Anyhow, the road is closed to all truck traffic, just like my earlier letter stated. And just where the saving of thousands upon thousands of dollars come in is hard to fathom.

The second road was closed after Mr. McKaig wrote a letter to council on July 29, 1974 with the request that the 66-foot strip adjacent to their property be leased to them. On a motion by aldermen Barichello and Lindsay with the clause that "if neighbors have no objection the request be granted, subject to a 30-day cancellation clause." These are facts written into the records of your council.

Now, about the firearms bylaw. — Mrs. McKaig phoned me on the morning before the hectic council meeting, asking for my support of the petition to ban all hunting in the district. I explained to her what my intentions were and that I did not think the way this bylaw was made out any changes were required. Indeed, by closing the entire district it would clearly contravene municipal laws. I would also like to point out that the two largest property owners here on Brown Road were not asked to sign the petition. It would be well for Mrs. McKaig to study the petition and the map and see where the previous district firearms bylaw applied, before taking on petitions such as the one she brought to council. It had on it the names of entire families who do not vote as yet and at least seven on this road that have their properties up for sale. I fail to see what interest these people would have in Mrs. McKaig's cause.

If the landowners of this district want hunting prohibited altogether, then let's put it to a vote this fall. But in the final analysis it is up to the discretion of the provincial government, and this body now seems to have lowered the boom.

Yours truly,
George W. Copeman
421 - 240th St.,
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Fort Langley Zoning
A Public Hearing

will be held in the Fort Langley Community Hall on Wednesday, October 9th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., on the proposed amendment to the Fort Langley Zoning By-Law to change the area immediately north of the Community Hall from Light Industry to Commercial.

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Saturday nite, Saturday nite?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Walking in downtown Langley on a Saturday night you spot a group of young people standing on a corner. As you pass you overhear the familiar phrase "What's happening?" What you may not know is that this question will be asked over and over throughout the evening and into the early hours of the morning. You might ask yourself this same question. What is happening in Langley on a typical Saturday night? You might be able to think of something, but what if you are young, without transportation (gas is $.65 a gallon anyway), haven't been paid for two weeks and inflation is catching up with you? Wouldn't it be nice to be able to sit down and have a cup of coffee in a place where there are people to talk to, things to do and help available if needed?

Dreaming? For now, perhaps, but we hope that such a place will soon be a reality. We are a group who have faced this need before and are trying to meet it. What we have in mind is something close to the downtown area, staffed by other young people whose interests are strictly voluntary and which would offer significant and involving alternatives to standing on the street corner.

Informed sources report that incidences of vandalism in Delta have decreased by 40 per cent since the introduction of a similar type of centre there.

We have the idea and the volunteers. What we need now is help in locating a suitable site. To date, our search has not been successful. We would appreciate suggestions and comments concerning possibilities for a place to locate as well as opinions as to the need for such a centre.

Respectfully,
Julie, Kim and Brian
c-o Langley Family Life
20458 Fraser Highway
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Phone 534-7522.

'Double-dipping'?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

'Double-dipping' Armed Forces and some RCMP personnel retire on pensions then rake in millions of dollars as federal employees.

The nation's taxpayers are being fleeced out of millions of dollars a year by career Armed Forces and some RCMP personnel who retire with fat pensions and go right back on the federal government payroll.

The payroll of just about every federal department is studded with the names of retired service personnel.

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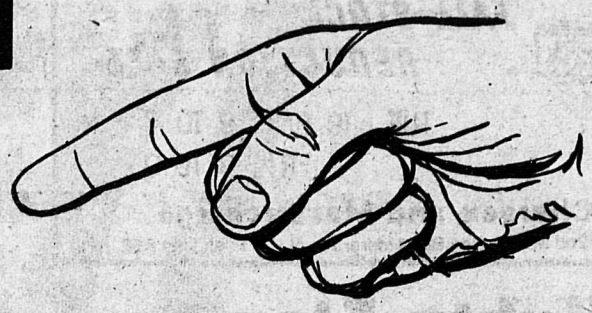

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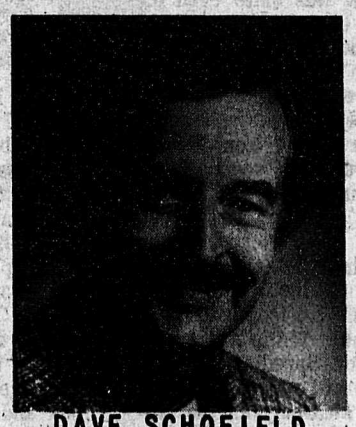
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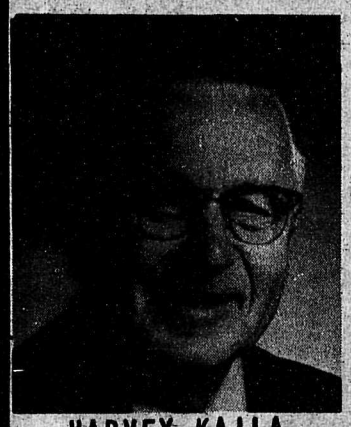
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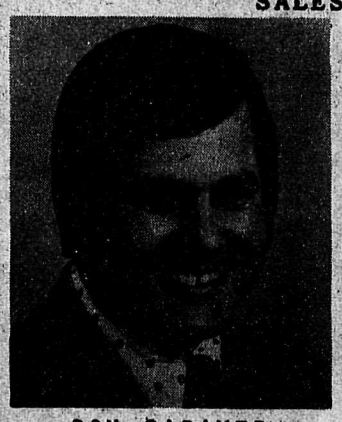
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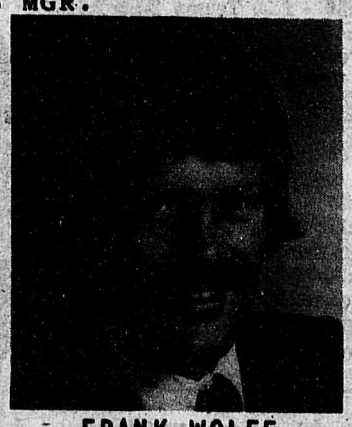
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Mighty Atoms open season

Soccer season for 1974 got under way at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, September 21st, when about thirty boys gathered at Swenson Park, all enthused about the game which was about to start at the blow of the whistle, between Rolands and Speedies.

The sound of it immediately sent the boys after the ball. Everything was quite even for the first ten minutes. Then Jason Bondarchuk took a good pass from Ian Winning for the first score for Speedies. They never looked back, and got a good effort from Ron Kitsul, who scored the second goal after Jimmy White made an excellent pass to Ron. The insurance goal came off the boot of John Trickett, who socked it in on the left side of the post, after a long lead from Greg Gotch. Philip Anderson, in goal for Speedies, had to make several good saves to earn the shut-out, as the Roland team broke through various times, only to be outguessed by Philip.

It is hard to pick three stars, as the whole team gave all they had to the final whistle. First Star - for his defensive work, and scored a goal, Ron Kitsul. Second Star - played both ways throughout the game and scored a goal, Jason Bondarchuk. Third Star - for the shut out, Philip Anderson. Honorable Mention- one goal scored, and almost scored two more, John Trickett.

- coach Russ Davidson

O.F.I. Jets 4 Shamrocks 1

Central Fraser Valley League Div. 7 of the Aldergrove Soccer Club got off to a booming start last Saturday with a 4-1 victory for the OFI Jets over the Shamrocks.

On a blistering hot day, both teams played a great game right from the first whistle by referee Charlie Uprichard. All the boys deserve credit for their work in that heat. Alan Mortimer, Greg Mayer, StephenSimcock and Scott McIsaak scored for the Jets. Goalies Danny Gilding for the first half and Greg Mayer for the second half played a good game. Jets coaches Stan Seifred and Cal Thompson were pleased with the way the boys passed - keep it up boys!

Dons lose to White Rock

Sunday was one of those games the Dons would rather forget as soon as possible, not for the fact they lost, but the way it came about.

Never really being in the game, they lost 7-0 to a young and hungry playing White Rock team, that never let up trying for more.

It starts to become more obvious with every game played that Aldergrove's top senior team is in desperate need for some younger legs, they just don't seem to be able to handle the speed and play of the teams like we saw from White Rock.

This is no knock on a lot of the older players, they gave their best over the last four years to get their team where it is now in the 1st Division, but unless our younger players, and there is a lot of talent around our town, decide to help out the club, this is going to be a tough year on Aldergrove's top senior team.

Ringette group splits

If the group split up they should also split the grant, Mayor George Preston said in Langley council Monday.

Preston was referring to the Langley ringette - or girls ice hockey - group which has split up into two groups, one to play at the civic arena in Brookswood and the other in the Aldergrove arena.

The new Aldergrove group have requested a $2,250 grant from council.

Preston's council will arrange a meeting to discuss finances with both of the new ringette groups.

SHAMROCKS LOSE, WITH HONOR

The Shamrocks lost to the Jets at a soccer fixture held in Steele Park on the weekend.

Jets, clearly the stronger team with seven players carried over from last year, scored the first goal early during the first period.

Shamrock's Kenny Hepburn shortly evened the score and at half time the standings remained 1-1.

During second half the Shamrocks fell apart and Jets scored three more goals in rapid succession. Game ended 4-1.

Shamrock coach Rick Brett reports that the sun got to most of the players, but named as outstanding team players goal keeper Dwayne Grose, right wing Keith Ellis, inside right Arthur Johnson, centre half Ricky Meyers, back right half Ricky Dickson and centre Rodney Shank. The ten-year-old players on the Shamrock team are novices in the fine art of soccer.

O.A.P. BOWLING

OAP bowling scores for Sept. 18 are as follows:

Ivor Dahl .....204-227-256 - 687
Albert Brandt .....208-208 - 476
Geo. Turnbull 232
Clarence Jeffery 209
Mack Shelbeck 204
Jim Boyce 202

by Weldon Geldart

Atom Action

Aldergrove Soccer Association Mighty Atoms Soccer teams aged 8 years and under. Game played at King School between Mitchells and Centennials.

Score 1 to 0 for Centennials. This was the first game of the season for both teams. Outstanding players - the complete Centennial soccer team.

AMH season upcoming

Aldergrove Minor Hockey will open its season on Sept. 30 with a total of 24 teams. The association has increased the number of divisions so that boys will play more in their own age brackets.

Practices will be during week nights with the games scheduled for the weekends.

Practise times

Monday, Sept. 30 - BANTAMS - 6:30 - 7:30 Teams 2-1; 7:45 - 8:45 Teams 4-3.

Tues., Oct. 1 - PEANUTS - 5:45 - 6:45 Teams 2-1; 6:45 - 7:45 Teams 4-3; 7:45 - 8:45 Teams 6-5.

Wed., Oct. 2 - PEE WEE - 5:45 - 6:45 Teams 2-1; 7:00 - 8:00 Teams 4-3.

Thurs., Oct. 3 - PUPS - 5:45 - 6:45 Teams 2-1; 6:45 - 7:45 Teams 4-3; PEE WEE - 8:00 - 9:00 Teams 6-5; MIDGET - 9:15 - 10:15 Teams 2-1; 10:30 - 11:30 Teams 3-4.

Game Times

Sat. Oct. 5 - PEE WEE - 1:30 - 2:30 Teams 2-1; 2:45 - 3:45 Teams 4-3; 4:00 - 5:00 Teams 6-5; BANTAM - 5:15 - 6:15 Teams 2-1; 6:30 - 7:30 Teams 4-3; MIDGET - 7:45 - 8:45 Teams 2-1; 9:00 - 10:00 Teams 3-4.

Sun., Oct. 6 - PEANUTS - 3:15 - 4:15 Teams 2-1; 4:15 - 5:15 Teams 4-3; 5:15 - 6:15 Teams 6-5; PUPS - 6:30 - 7:30 Teams 2-1; 7:30 - 8:30 Teams 4-3.

There are still openings for boys in several divisions.

Second arena needed, says mayor

Langley arena committee's recent report containing a recommendation for the installation of a second sheet of ice at the Brookswood Arena doesn't meet with district mayor George Preston's approval.

"I don't agree with another sheet of ice at the (civic) arena," Preston said Monday morning. But he added that he would like to see another sheet of ice in a different location.

Preston said an ice making plant would be required if the existing arena was doubled in size. "And then we might as well build in another location," he said.

Preston said he would like to see a second public ice skating arena close to the 401 freeway, but Ald. Dan Kitsul thought Murrayville would be a better location, centrally located and close to municipal hall, school board offices and the contemplated new multi-million-dollar municipal hall-library complex.

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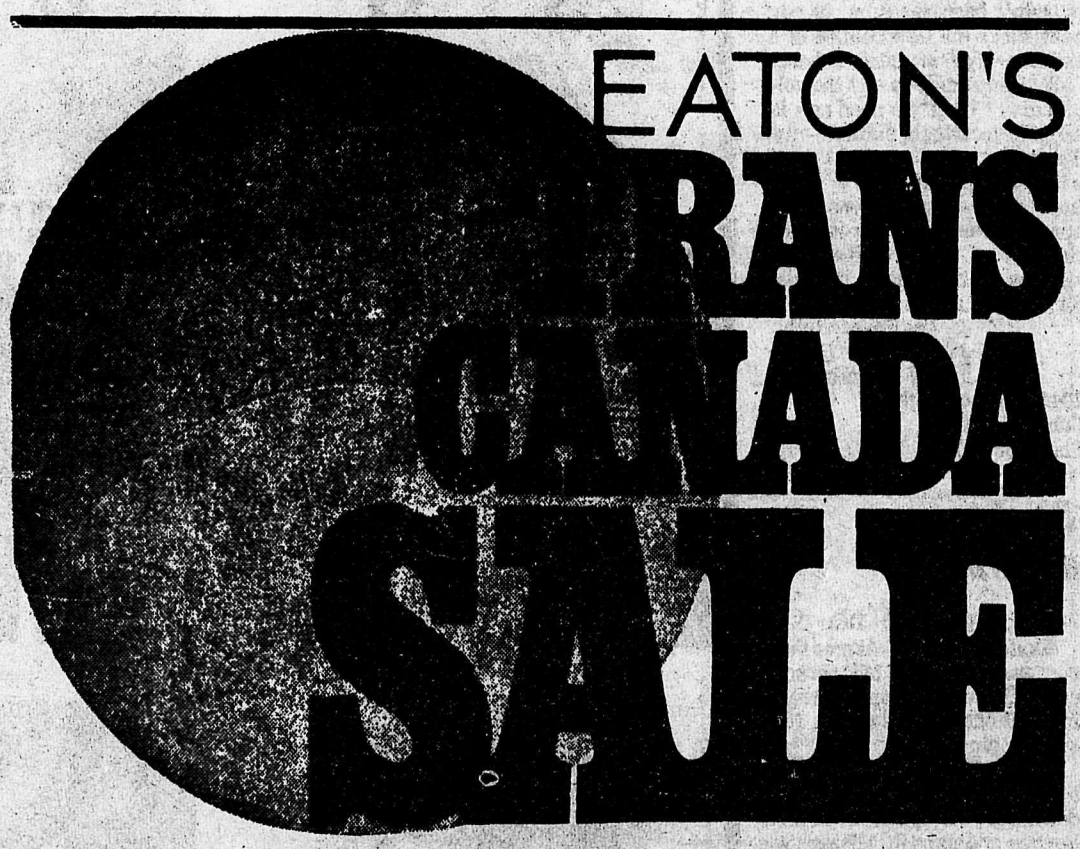

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ROYALS, JUGGERNAUTS TIE IN SEASON OPENER

by Pat Brady

Went to Bradner community sports field on Sunday to get my first look at the new Bradner Royals. Some new faces have been added, and they impressed me much. After a couple of more games I think they will fit in real well.

It was one of those real hot days again, somewhere in the eighties.

The Royals opened the scoring in the first five minutes of the game, when the Juggernauts goalkeeper dropped the ball on a Paddy Moran shot. Ron Ehrenholz was tight on the spot to tap the ball into the empty net.

For the next twenty minutes it was all Royals and the Bradner locals could very well have increased their score, but it was the same old story, they were trying to walk the ball into the net instead of shooting.

In the last fifteen minutes of the first half the Juggernauts took over and scored two quick goals. Williams of the Royals dropped the ball twice and Rick Manunzio and Brian Eatons scored in rapid succession. Half-time score Bradner Royals 1, Juggernauts 2.

The second half got off to a pretty good start with both teams going from end to end. At the ten minute mark the Royals drove the equalizer home on a goal by Glen Roadhouse with a pass coming from Pat Moran. It's Glen's first game in two years and I'm sure he was quite happy getting the tying goal.

In the last ten minutes of the game the Juggernauts had the Royals backed into their own half of the field and if it hadn't been for some good defence work the Royals could very well have blown the game. I think they were quite happy with a final tie.

Next week it's the rival Aldergrove Dons against the big Bradner Red Shirts at the Bradner community sports field, with game time at 2 o'clock. Hope to see you all there.

Schedule for Fraser Valley Senior Soccer League

September 29 - Aldergrove Dons at Bradner Red Shirts, Surrey Olympia at Chehalis, Semiahmoo Saints at White Rock, Fort Langley at Langley Borsato.

Bradner Royals at Chilliwack Royals, Sasquatch Inn at Juggernauts, Chehalis Chiefs at Mission Tradesmen and Surrey United at North Delta.

Chilliwack Lakers at Fraser City Merchants, Fleetwood at Parberry Steelers and River Road Rampants at Aldergrove.

Car rally at North Otter

The Bethel Mennonite church at North Otter has been granted permission by Langley district to hold a car rally this coming Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

The rally will start at the church on 56 Avenue and the money realized by the young people from the community will be used to operate the "Lighthouse" coffee house during the coming fall, winter and spring.

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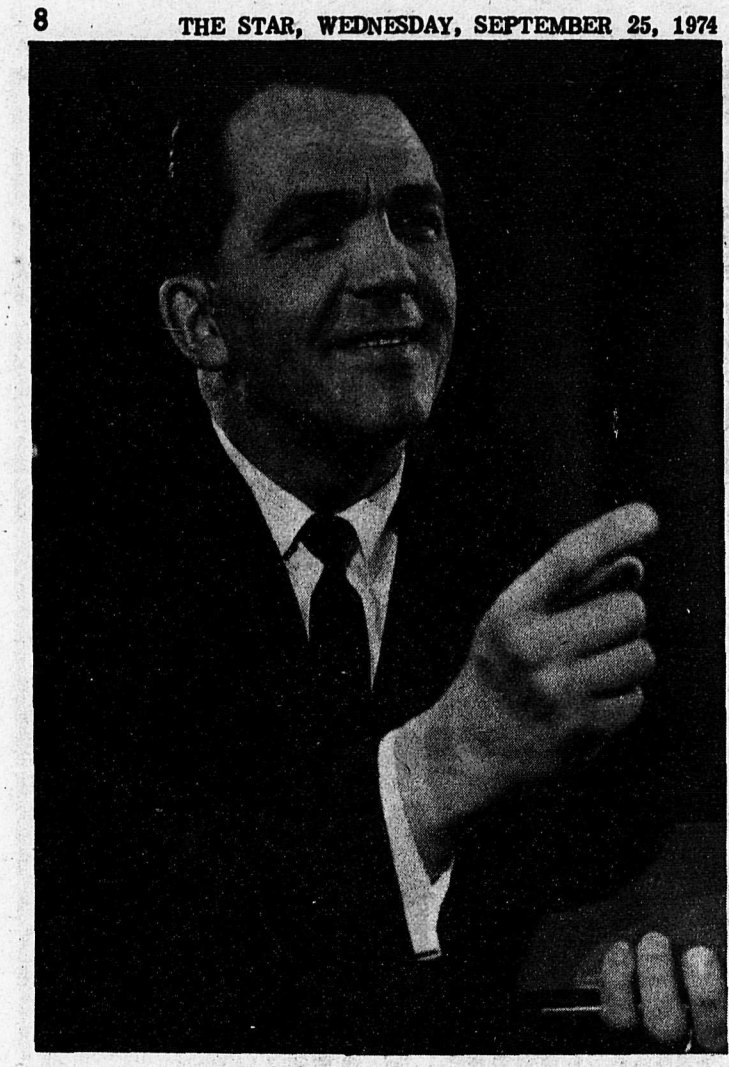

FULL LINEUP AHEAD

Youthful modern minstrels from London, Ontario, and known popularly as The Carpenters Union, will appear in a full length colorful Barry Moore motion picture, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 29 in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel at 3118 North Jackman Road.

Viewers can join thousands in the Winnipeg area for a tremendous rally of the Southern Manitoba Crusade, while Art Perri of Minneapolis sings his way into your heart, accompanied by the 450 voice crusade choir.

At 7:30 p.m., Saturday, there will also be another free film on "Our Bible", as well as a message by Evangelist Barry Moore, on the screen.

Also at 8 p.m. Tuesday, French Evangelist Howard Forbes will give a free lecture on Israel, illustrated by color slides, taken during his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Admission is free and all will be welcome.

The Aldergrove Gospel Chapel is located straight across from the Aldergrove Super Valu shopping center.

Can one earn $1,000,000?

Before very much longer, executives in the United States will be paid in excess of $1,000,000 a year. Admittedly this is considered a lot of money. In 1973, General Motors paid its top executives $21,000,000. Chairman Richard Gertsenberg was paid a total of $923,000.

One question that arises is this: Despite the high taxes an executive might pay, despite his long hours, despite the responsibility – can any one man truly earn $1,000,000 a year? Clearly, a few already are paid almost that. Do they deserve such excessive salaries?

Remuneration such as this must be seen in the light of not just North American but global realities. The United Nations, the World Bank, regional development banks and many other national and international agencies are trying to cope with a poverty problem that boggles the mind.

Hundreds of millions are malnourished or starving. The World Bank is supporting a rural development project in a region of Tanzania where people are earning annual per capita incomes of $20 – or less than 50 cents a week in terms of our purchasing power. Surely no salaried executive can say in all honesty he deserves to be paid 50,000 times as much as the poor not just of Tanzania, but of far too many regions around the world where people are hungry and starving.

The search for greater social and economic justice in the world should be carried on not just in the developing countries where, admittedly, inequities exist. It should be carried on also in the rich countries, where privilege and excessive wealth also live side by side with poverty.

– United Church News

CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

Indians march on Ottawa

A cavalcade of militant Canadian Indians is heading toward Ottawa with the stated objective of presenting their demands to the federal government. The organizers of the tour hope the number of Indians marching on Ottawa will swell to 15,000 as the cavalcade crosses the country. They are counting on media publicity (I'm indirectly helping them along right now by writing this piece) to pull additional supporters as they go along.

Their demands are likely to be simple – and impossible. Ultimately, they will want the white man to give them all their land back or pay them multiplied millions of dollars in compensation.

Because this is a free country, their demands will be heard, even if they are never met.

If you are a betting man you can safely wager that agitators have been responsible for stirring up the Canadian Indian's frenzy to its present pitch.

But if you are blaming Canada's Indian troubles only on assorted revolutionaries, you are quite wrong. The Indians have suffered long under discrimination. Some of their grievances are very real – and cry out for redress. All the agitators are doing is taking advantage of a situation which already exists.

Really, it seems to me, Canadians need to understand and love the Indians.

The Indians (I have some real friends among them) have a different language, a different culture and a different philosophy of life. To recognize their way as just as valid as our own is a step in the right direction.

In the final analysis, it takes real love, Christian love flowing from the white man's heart to calm the Indian. Grudging government welfare only demeans him.

I've seen only a few white men who deeply love the Indians. They live among them because they want to. These men are Christian missionaries.

Are you surprised?

OBITUARIES

CINDY CAROL GASPER

Gasper, Miss Cindy Carol, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gasper, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital on September 20, 1974 at the age of 1 year. She is survived by her mother and father, one brother, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Gasper of Abbotsford and Mr. A. Hazard of Aldergrove. Predeceased by 1 sister in 1971, she lived at 24551 - 21B Ave., Aldergrove. Rev. Fred Kingston conducted a graveside service in Fort Langley Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Interment in Fort Langley. Rosewood Memorial Chapel in Langley, directors.

LANGLEY FIELD NATURALISTS

by Mary Pastrick

A combination group of naturalists toured the Mike Lake area on September 8. The group included the Vancouver Natural History Society, Alouette Field Naturalists and the Langley Field Naturalists. Many mushrooms were found and identified by Mrs. Leslie Churchland, Tim Flegel, grad students from S.F.U. and Terry Taylor.

Several types identified were Mycena, Russula, Pluteus, deer mushroom, Hygrophorus, Inkycaps, Peziza, Hypomyces, Hydnum, tooth fungi, Boletes, Clavaria, Chanterelle, Gomphidius and a type of Paxina. A microscope was used for a closer look at several specimens.

All members that have been keeping reports on bird nesting should send their recording cards to Mrs. L. Gibbard, in Penticton, by October 1.

A trip is planned for Allard Crescent on September 22. And a Mushroom Fair will be held at the Vancouver Centennial Museum on September 29. Next meeting will be October 1, at 8 p.m. in the Langley Arts Centre.

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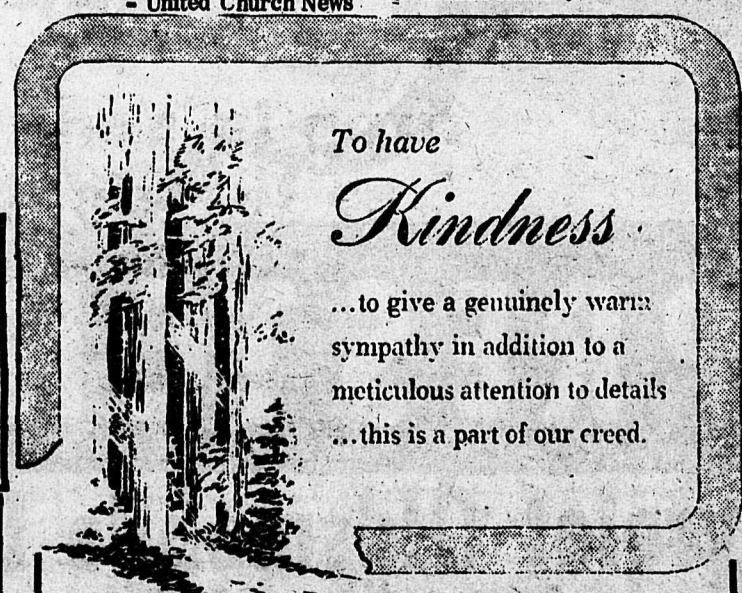

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LeFeuvre Rd. controversy

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been changed drastically from its previous course over the rocks in the ravine bottom and said that if he had known of the change beforehand he would not have given the municipality approval.

A real estate appraiser has estimated an $8,000 to $9,000 loss in value to the property.

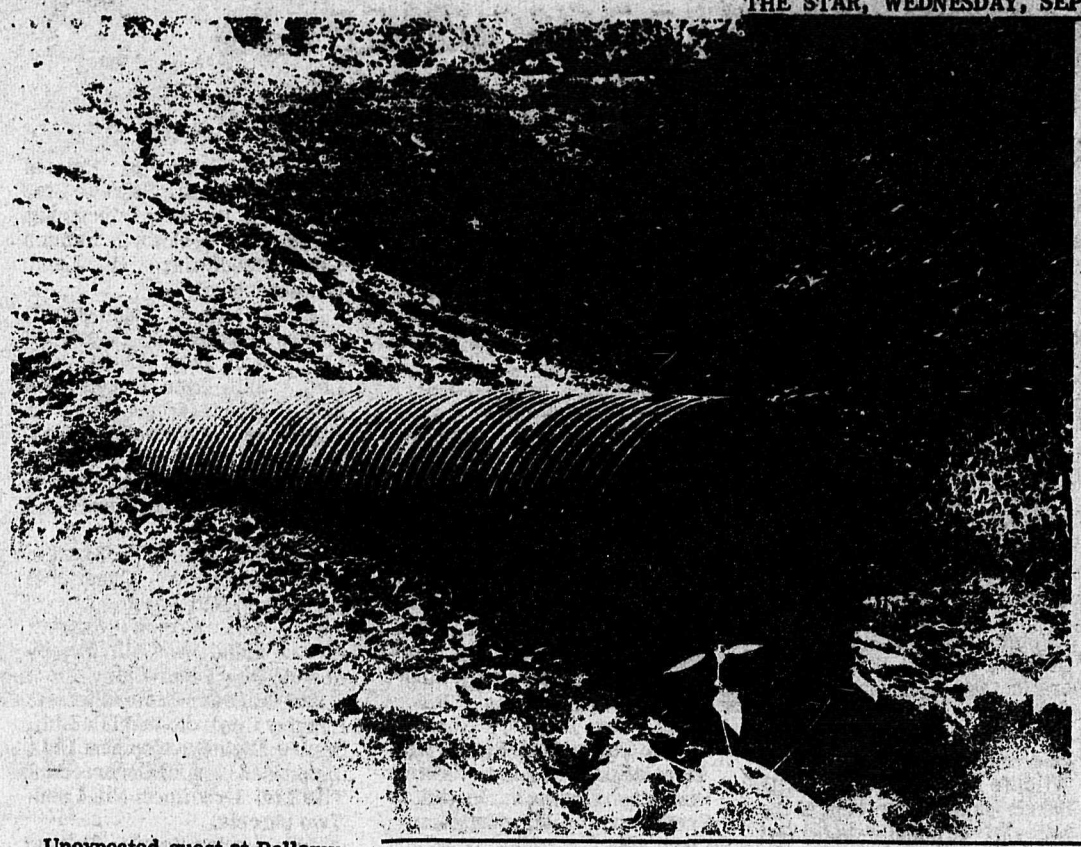
Ken Nyack, acting as solicitor on behalf of the Bellamys has attempted to seek damage settlements from the municipality but has been unable to get positive response from Major, solicitor for the municipality.

Then, last Friday, the Bellamys — and other landowners along LeFeuvre Road received expropriation notices from the municipality.

Yesterday, in a phone conversation with Ed Regts, municipal engineer, the Star was told that the water flow had not been changed in the ravine by the municipality, that the stream still flowed at the same elevation at the ravine bottom, and that the tree that was cut down would have lifted the culvert up with its roots, and was dying anyway. Regts also asserted that the municipality had spoken to the Bellamys previous to December 6 to tell them of the necessary construction by the municipality in the ravine. Regts also said that the Bellamys would have the opportunity to claim compensation for the property lost through expropriation.

However, the municipality does not seem to feel responsible for the damage to the Bellamy property, and Mrs. Bellamy is afraid that by expropriating her property the municipality will avoid responsibility for the damage she feels was quite unjustified.

Bellamy received a phone call from the public works office in Matsqui Tuesday morning and was told that the work on the road will be going ahead in the next few days. She denies having foreknowledge of the work on December 6 and is upset by the damage caused. However, until the Bellamys' solicitor receives word from the municipality there seems to be little they can do except "wait and see what happens."



Unexpected guest at Bellamy home on north LeFeuvre was installed by Matsqui municipality last December.

The culvert and grade for road expansion on LeFeuvre Road extends 25 feet into Bellamy property and has caused severe damage to trees on their property.

Open areas to be negotiated

Members of Langley district council will meet with the recently formed firearms control committee Thursday evening at 7:30.

Since the new firearms restriction bylaw with attached amendment were passed in council two weeks ago it has been illegal to discharge a firearm in the district, and council, in discussion with anti-hunters as well as pro-hunters will this week try to establish areas which will be exempted from the prohibitive law.

A council spokesman said areas where hunting - or the discharge of firearms will be allowed - now will have to be so posted.

Before, a property owner would have to post his land if he wanted no hunters on his land.

"Golden agers" will swing

The Valley "Golden Age Swingers", a newly formed group of senior citizens in the Langley-Matsqui area will be holding a social get-together and dance in the Aldergrove OAPO hall on Saturday night, October 5.

This first dance organized by the group will be featuring the Silver Comet dance band from White Rock for an evening of old time music.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. and the music carries on till 11 o'clock. Admission, which includes refreshments, is $1.00.

Golden Age Swingers are sponsored by OAPO, branch 69.

Vandals drive across headstones

Vandals at Fort Langley have caused Langley district council to authorize the installation of gates at the community's cemetery.

Parks chairman Ald. Ralph Barichello reported Monday that some youthful motorist had been driving all over the cemetery, leaving tiremarks on the headstones. However, Barichello said, thanks to a local citizen the police had a good idea of who the vandal was. Photographs and casts of the tiremarks had been produced to identify the offender's car.

Mayor George Preston said it was unfortunate that the taxpayers would have to go to expenses like this because of maybe only one malicious person.

BENNETT TO SPEAK

B.C.'s Social Credit regional council for the Fraser Valley will hold its annual regional convention in Chilliwack on Saturday, September 28 at the auditorium of the Chilliwack senior high school, 235 Yale Road east.

Participating in the convention are the constituencies of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Chilliwack, Coquitlam and Dewdney.

Main convention speaker and guest of honor will be the leader of the official opposition, Bill Bennett.

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No more California food after 1980

A single authority with broad resource management powers is an immediate necessity for the lower Fraser Valley, a conservation conference was told Saturday.

Several experts told the Wildlife for Tomorrow gathering in Surrey that the valley could suffer a single devastating blow from gloods or slowly choke to death if such a body is not created.

"It seems we need a calamity to move us to better overall planning," said Ron Tarves, a Douglas College environmental planner. "It seems we didn't really profit by the lesson from the Fraser River flood of 1948."

Tarves suggested the valley could profit from the experience of Metropolitan Toronto, which set up conservation authorities to govern the management of nearby rivers after Hurricane Hazel brought widespread flood damage to the city in 1954.

He also warned of impending food shortages and said that agriculture is a growing priority.

"By 1980, California no longer will be able to sell produce out of state, which means us," he said.

An authority to protect wildfowl and their nesting grounds was proposed by Barry Leach, director of the Douglas College Institute of Environmental Studies.

He said the Lower Mainland's estuary lands are "fringe areas, not really managed, not really protected and open to destruction by conversion into garbage dumps or industrial sites."

Despite the many jurisdictions and administrations which have responsibility for the use of river resources, Leach said, rivers themselves are also neglected.

He said a river authority should be made up of members of governments concerned with river management and representatives of the public.

Planning consultant and architect Warnett Kennedy echoed Tarves' concern for the valley's fate should the Fraser flood its banks.

"We are playing Russian roulette with the river," he said. "Two years ago, if the dikes had gone, we would have had flood damage of about $500 million."

Kennedy said the answer is to cease urban and industrial development of valley land.

"We should be phasing people out of the valley," he said. "We need it as a green belt, so let's put the cities elsewhere."

The conference at the Surrey Inn, the second in a series exploring the prospects of wildlife in the lower Fraser Valley, was co-hosted by Douglas College, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

Convening a panel on wetland management, Canadian Wildlife Service biologist R.D. Harris said 69 per cent of the valley's original waterfowl habitat had been lost.

Provincial biologist Tom Burgess predicted conflict between the winter feeding of waterfowl and the needs of agriculture.

Many water birds need the back-up of farm areas to survive, because in winter months the foreshore is not sufficient, he said.

Water control is the key to better wildfowl protection in the largely undeveloped Pitt Polder area, said Canadian Wildlife Service technician Tony Barnard.

He said it is impossible to have such an area next to a large human population.

"For the Pitt, the future is now," he said. "We must get on it and manage it."

A broader concept was presented by artist Jack Shadbolt, a member of the Waterfront Conference Committee, who proposed that a waterfront showcase be developed in Vancouver by 1976.

He said that planners should enlist the aid of artists, musicians, dancers and film makers to create waterfront nature centres, trails and even paths through factories.

He suggested 1976 as a target date because that is when a United Nations human environment conference will be held in Vancouver.

Speaking to an audience composed mostly of naturalists, outdoorsmen and professional wildlife people, Shadbolt was politely applauded but questioned little.

- from the Vancouver Sun, Monday, September 23, 1974.

Local officials file disclosures

Declarations, made by municipal officials from the two Langleys under the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act were filed last week. Following are the essentials of these declarations which are open to public scrutiny at any time.

Langley District -

Mayor George Preston: Shares: Preston Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. Business: Preston Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. Creditors: Nil. Land: Nil.

Ald. W.C. Blair: Shares: Magic Breeders Ltd. Business: Dairy farmer. Creditor: B.C. Department of Agriculture. Land: owns 110 acres and jointly owns 32 acres with other members of family.

Ald. Art Brooks: Shares: Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. Business: Otter District Farmers Institute. Creditors: K.M. McCollum. Land: Nil.

Ald. Ralph Barichello: Shares in Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Ltd., Surrey Co-operative Association. Business: director, Surrey Co-operative Association. Creditors: Nil. Land: Nil.

Ald. Walter Jensen: Shares: Kendale Holdings Ltd. Creditors: E.P. and R.A. Plain. Land: 12 parcels.

Ald. Dan Kitsul: Shares: Dan Kitsul Land Developments Ltd., Parkland Gravel Sales Ltd., Parkside Landscaping Ltd. Business: president, Dan Kitsul Land Development Ltd. Creditors: Nil. Land: three lots.

Ald. Jock Lindsay: Shares: Dempsey Mines Ltd., Green Eagle Mines Ltd., Northwind Mines Ltd., Whitehorse Copper Ltd.

Langley City -

Mayor W.G. Duckworth: Shares: Duckworth Estates Ltd., Duckworth Stores Ltd. (inactive), Business: managing director of Duckworth Estates Ltd. Creditors: Nil. Land: two parcels.

Ald. Reg. Easingwood: Shares: Easingwood Television Ltd., South Park Investments Ltd., Salt Lane Investments Ltd. Business: president of Easingwood Television Ltd. Land: seven parcels.

Ald. Merv Hunter: Shares: Nil. Creditors: Nil. Land: one lot.

Ald. Bill McMillan: Shares: Duke Mining Co. Creditors: Nil. Land: Nil.

Ald. Iris Mooney: Shares: Mydac Holdings Ltd., Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

Ald. Mike Omelaniec: Shares: Langley Concrete and Tile Ltd., Double Eagle Development Ltd., Business: Langley Concrete and Tile Ltd. Creditors: Nil. Land: Two parcels.

Ald. Aubrey Searle: Shares: Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Elco Credit Union, Creditors: Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Land: four parcels.

Apiarists meet

South Fraser division of the B.C. Honey Producers Association will hold a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. on October 8 in the Murrayville elementary school gymnasium.

The association is looking for new members and welcomes anyone who is interested in helping to plan a stimulating program for the new year.

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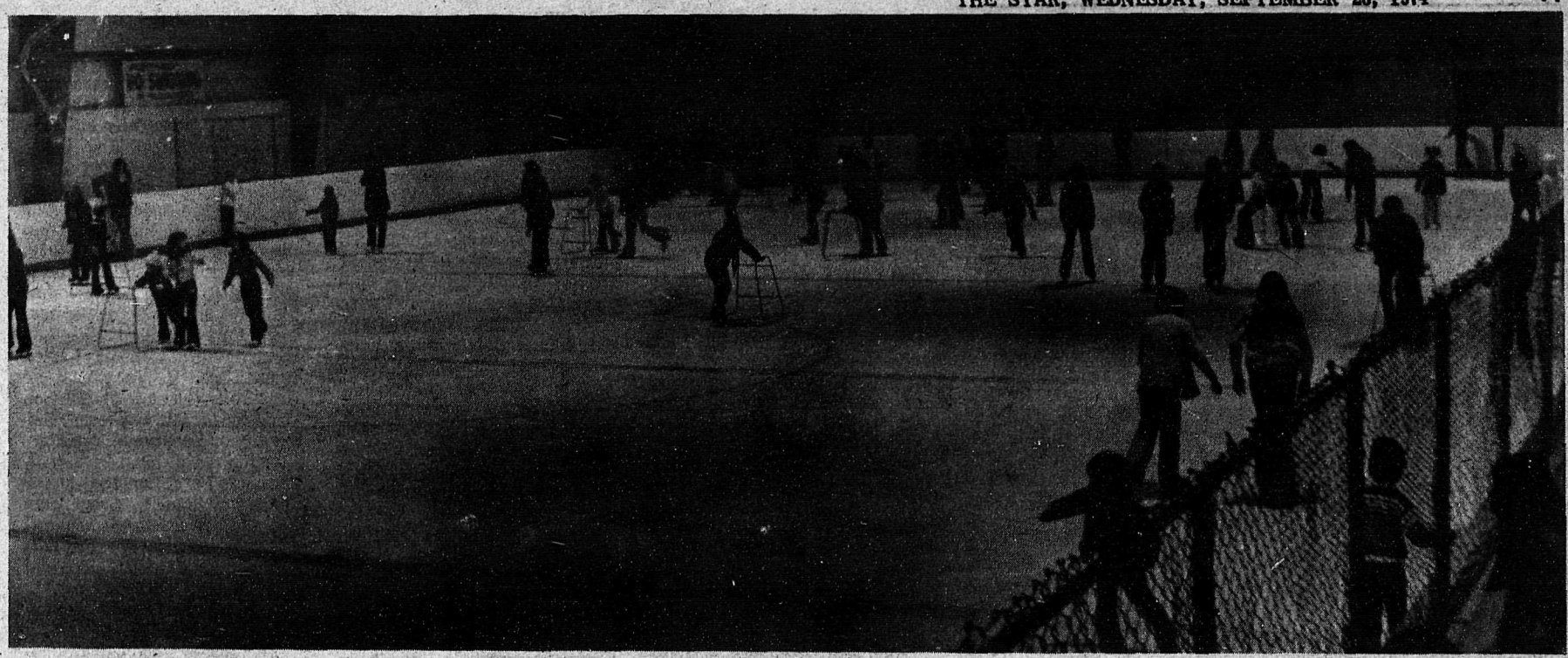

Aldergrove Legion

by Fred Zaharia

The first fall monthly meeting of Aldergrove Branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary was held Thursday, September 19. 26 Legion members were present. Membership was announced as 147 regular, 59 fraternal and 1 associate.

The Legion ice time for elementary school children that started September 14 had 268 children attending the first session. This time is paid for by sale of lottery tickets. The whole $10.50 from each book of Western Canada Lottery tickets goes to Legion Sports funds and no head organization or member receives anything for their efforts. Nevertheless, the Legion was informed by a member of another organization that they can no longer sell tickets at the downtown shopping center. This organization that sends most of the money to their head office has appointed themselves sole salesmen at this location.

During the meeting Comrade Dick Drew was presented with a watch by "Slim" Cunningham of Zone for appreciation of the members for the services Dick has performed for Branch 265 in the past.

Poppy campaign plans are well underway and this year the drive will last for eight days.

A further donation of $500 each to Langley and MSA Hospitals brought the Branch closer to the total of $2,000 promised to each hospital.

Posters are being printed to be placed in the windows of merchants selling Western Canada Lottery tickets for the Legion. These public spirited people are happy to help the Legion to support local sports. Your patronage of them will help make this a better community.

Local graduates in urban land economics

Three local people have graduated as part of a class of 54 from a four-year diploma course in urban land economics at the University of British Columbia.

The course is conducted by the faculty of commerce and business administration on behalf of the Real Estate Council of B.C. The program offers options in real estate, appraisal, mortgage lending, and real estate tax assessment.

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Since the program was instituted in 1963 more than 700 have completed the diploma course.

Lenora Doreen Reimer, of 28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove completed the real estate option and Dennis Robert Loeppky, of 22529 - 24 Avenue, Langley and Gordon Ross Smith, of 4041 - 207 A Street, Langley, both finished the course in appraisals.

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Sports are in

by Gail Penny

This week at Aldergrove, the emphasis was again on sports. The junior soccer, junior rugby and senior rugby teams are all ready to begin their respective seasons. The junior soccer team will play their first game on Monday, September 23 against Brookswood, and there will be a combined game of junior and senior rugby against Langley on Wednesday, September 25. The cross-country team had their first meet last Thursday and our team put in an excellent showing. Congratulations go to Gary Sandusky who placed first in his age group, Gayla Shatzko, also first, Cathy Kerr who placed third, Tracy Aldham, fifth, Janet Petersen, sixth, Carol Homewood, first, Kim Hennan, fourth, and Kevin Docherty, second. The fine showing of these athletes puts our school in second place in points which go towards a trophy. The junior and senior volleyball teams are picked and ready to go. The seniors first game is Tuesday, September 24. Also, house volleyball will begin next week.

Aldergrove is really quite a sports minded school!

Have a nice week.

1974 Scholarship winners

Award winners for 1974 scholarships administered by the Langley Scholarships Committee were:

1. Langley Scholarship Fund University Scholarship (2) $200 each. University Scholarship examinations required - Robert Gundling, Langley Senior Secondary and Kathleen Petersen, Aldergrove High School.

2. Langley Scholarship Fund Loans (2) $200 each. University of Vocational training. Repayable, interest free - Wilfred Myron, Langley Senior Secondary and Sharon Berry, Langley Senior Secondary.

3. The W.A. McLennan Scholarships (5) $300 each. University or training school - Karen Kells, Langley Senior Secondary; Neo Tuytel, Langley Senior Secondary; Tom Barichello, Langley Senior Secondary; Jane Puls, Aldergrove High School and Shelagh Thompson, Aldergrove High School.

4. Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship (2) $150 each. Grade 12 valedictorian - Karen Kells, Langley Senior Secondary and Shelagh Thompson, Aldergrove High School.

5. Langley Teachers' Association Mary Bilton Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship (1) $250. Preference to Teacher Training. Scholarship examinations required. (Scholarship, over 70 per cent, loan over 60 per cent) - John Gregory, Scholarship, Langley Senior Secondary and Laurie Sturgeon, Loan, Langley Senior Secondary.

6. Langley Teachers' Association Ross Parnell Memorial Teacher training Scholarship (1) $250. Preference to Teacher Training. Scholarship examinations required. (Scholarship, over 70 per cent, Loan over 60 per cent) - Christine Lillycrop, Scholarship, Aldergrove High School and Maureen Mercer, Loan, Aldergrove High School.

7. Langley Teachers' Association Harry Smith Memorial University or Vocational Training Bursary (1) $200. University or Vocational training. Based on need - Kristina Raab, Langley Senior Secondary.

8. Langley Teachers' Association Loan (1) - $200. University or Vocational Training. Repayable, interest free - David Blair, Langley Senior Secondary.

9. Langley Teachers' Association Alice Greenwood Memorial Teacher Training Bursary (1) $200. College of Education. - Pat Le Page, Langley Senior Secondary and Karla Hennig, Langley Senior Secondary.

10. Langley Teachers' Association Roy Atkinson Memorial Fine Arts Bursary (1) $200. To study of Music or Fine Arts. - Cathy Enns, Aldergrove High School.

11. Langley Teachers' Association Special Fund - $925. To be used at the discretion of the Scholarship Committee - Teresa Lear, Langley Senior Secondary, $125; Hartsmert Schnee, Langley Senior Secondary $100. Wm. Vant Geloof, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; Stephen Brown, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; Mary Anna Boots, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; Rita Caron, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; Nichi White, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; Laura Withern, Langley Senior Secondary, $100; and Deane Miller, Aldergrove High School, $100.

12. Langley Teachers' Association Blanche Sullivan Memorial University or Vocational Training Bursary (1). $250. Grade 12 to University or Vocational Training, Library Science preferred - Edith Penner, Aldergrove High School.

13. Langley Teachers' Association Memorial Scholarship (1). $300. University or Vocational Training - Diane Thiele, Langley Senior Secondary.

14. Langley Municipal Bursaries (2) - Aldergrove $200, Langley $200, University or Vocational Training. Resident of Langley Municipality - Wilfred Myron, Langley Senior Secondary and Robert Fritghe, Aldergrove High School.

15. Langley City Bursary (1) $200. University or Vocational Training. Resident of Langley City - Sandy Butcher, Langley Senior Secondary.

16. The Dr. & Mrs. J.G. Jervis Memorial Scholarship (1) $150. Veterinary Training, or to study of Agriculture - Janice Friedel, Langley Senior Secondary.

17. Langley Chamber of Commerce Loan (1) $200. Univer- payable, interest free - Mike Carruthers, Langley Senior Secondary.

18. Langley Kinsmen Club Loans (2) $200. University or Vocational Training. Repayable, interest free - Chris Millward, Langley Senior Secondary and Robert Fritzle, Aldergrove High School.

19. Langley 5 c - $1.00 Store Loans (2) - $200. University or Vocational Training. Repayable, interest free - Peter Osmond, Langley Senior Secondary and Cathy Enns, Aldergrove High School.

20. Royal Canadian Legion Branch no. 21 University and Vocational Training Bursary (1) $200. Son or daughter of a veteran. University or Vocational Training - Mike Grant, Langley Senior Secondary.

21. Langley Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch no. 21 Nurses' Training or Medical Bursary (1) $150. Son or daughter of a veteran, Nurses' Training or any other training school - no takers.

22. Fort Langley Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch no. 2. Vocational or University Bursary (1) $50. Son or daughter of a veteran, University or Vocational Training. Langley only. Must be a graduate of Fort Langley Junior Secondary School - Grant Martin, Langley Senior Secondary.

23. Langley Pharmacist's Scholarship Ill $100. To first year Faculty of Pharmacy - Margaret Wiens, Langley Senior Secondary.

24. Langley Theological Scholarship (1) $200. Proceeding to or continuing in Union Theological College - no takers.

25. Langley Memorial Hospital Medical Staff Scholarship (1) $300. To first year Faculty of Medicine - Gary Nataros, Lang-

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26. Alex Woykin Memorial Loan (1) $100. To first or any year in Faculty of Engineering. Repayable, interest free. Langley only - Robert Gundling, Langley Senior Secondary.

27. The Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stafford Loan (1) - $150. Highest average in Grade 12 Departmental Scholarship exams. Repayable, interest free - Neo Tuytel, Langley Senior Secondary.

28. Surrey Co-Operative Association University Bursary (1) $100. University. - Mike Carruthers, Langley Senior Secondary.

29. The Marriett Memorial Bursary (1) $100. University or Vocational Training. Based on need. One who does not win a major scholarship. -Sharon Berry, Langley Senior Secondary.

30. The Langley Branch Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Physiotherapy Bursary (1) $100. Physiotherapy training at University - Catherine Bell, Langley Senior Secondary.

31. The Brian Nybeck Memorial Medical Scholarship (1) $100. To second year Faculty of Medicine - no takers.

32. Langley Oddfellows' Loan (1) $200. University or Vocational training - Robert Richardson, Aldergrove High School.

33. Aldergrove Secondary School Parents' Group Bursary (1) $100. University, Junior College, Nurses' Training School. Aldergrove only - Wendy Burchmore, Aldergrove High School.

34. Langley Lions Memorial Bursary (1) $200. University or Vocational Training. Langley only - Barbara Serheniuk, Langley Senior Secondary.

35. Otter Women's Auxiliary to Langley Memorial Hospital Bursary (1). $100. Nurses' Training - Sharon Lee Smith, Langley Senior Secondary.

36. The Aldergrove Agricultural Association Bursary (1) $100. Agriculture or Home Economics or any type of training. Aldergrove only - Robert Richardson, Aldergrove High School.

37. Aldergrove Lions Bursary (1) $200. University or Vocational School. Aldergrove only - Anna Justice, Aldergrove High School.

38. Fireside Women's Auxiliary to Langley Memorial Hospital Medical Bursary (1) $100. Lab technician, X-ray technician, hospital dietician. Langley only - Kristina Roab, Langley Senior Secondary.

39. The Tom Steele Memorial Loan (1) $200. University or Vocational School. Langley only - Dennis Henschell, Langley Senior Secondary.

40. The Bus Drivers and Clerical Workers of School District no. 35 Local no. 1260 Loan (2) $200 each. University or Vocational School, Langley (one) and Aldergrove (one) - Evelyn Bierbe, Langley Senior Secondary and Robert Fritzle, Aldergrove High School.

41. The Aldergrove Secondary School Students' Council Bursary (1) $200. University, Junior College, Training school. - Ingrid Richter, Aldergrove High School.

42. The Surrey Credit Union Bursary (1) $200. University, College, Training school. Langley only - Tim Pielah, Langley Senior Secondary.

43. The O.F.I. Credit Union Bursary (2) $100 each. University, College, Training school. Aldergrove only. $100 for a boy, $100 for a girl. - Roger Twemlow, Aldergrove High School and Colleen Garrett, Aldergrove High School.

44. Langley Secondary School Students' Council Bursary (1) $200. University, College, Training school. Langley only - Catherine Bell, Langley Senior Secondary.

45. Otter District Farmers' Institute Bursary (1) $100. University, College, Training school. Son or daughter of Institute member. Aldergrove and Langley - Daniel Enns, Aldergrove High School.

In all there were 57 individual Scholarships and Loans totalling $11,225.

"JUDGE" GETS STONED

A police dog in Reno, Nev. named Judge got stoned on marijuana, but will escape punishment.

"Laws are only made for people, animals don't commit crimes," Capt. Ken Pulver said of the dog, which had chomped away at a large portion of a confiscated marijuana plant in the back seat of a patrol car.

Market report

Total sales for the week at Cloverdale's West Coast Auctions were 787 cattle, 40 hogs and 35 sheep. Cow prices were stronger with heavy feeder steers of 750 to 850 lbs. selling well. Light plainer cattle were more slow moving.

The following prices were noted: Good steers $32.00 - 41.60, medium and Holstein steers $22.00 - 31.50, good heifers $32.00 - 39.00, plain and medium heifers $22.00 - 31.00, best Holstein cows $20.00 - 25.00, good beef cows $21.00 - 25.25, canners and cutters $10.00 - 19.50, and bulls $22.00 - 30.40.

Butcher hogs sold for $37.50 - 43.25, sows $23.50 - 35.75, weaners (each) $10.00 - 13.00, good lambs $39.25 - 48.25, and ewes to $20.00.

Good veal was $40.00 - 56.00, medium veal $25.00 - 39.50, dollared calves (each) $4.00 - 69.00, good feeder steers $37.00 - 42.25, medium and Holstein feeders $26.00 - 36.50, light plain feeders $18.00 - 25.50, feeder heifers $28.00 - 32.50, steer calves $33.00 - 40.00, and heifer calves $28.00 - 37.00.

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Insurance office burglarized

R.G. Heath Insurance office was broken into between Monday night and Tuesday morning this week.

Missing from the premises was the company's safe. Being unable to open it on the spot, they decided to take it with them. The safe contained insurance records.

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MUNICIPAL POLICE BOARD

Under the new Provincial "Police Act", three members of each Police Board are to be selected by the Attorney-General in consultation with the Municipal Council. Council will be preparing a list of names to submit, but before doing so, they wish to hear from citizens interested in being considered for public service as a member of the Matsqui Municipal Police Board.

If you are interested, or if you know of someone else who would be interested and would be a suitable person, please submit the names to the undersigned, on or before Monday, September 30th, 1974.

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Surrey Co-op, O.F.I. to amalgamate

Amalgamation of Surrey Co-operative Association and Otter District Farmers Institute into a new co-operative association with a total membership of more than 20,000 and sales of $28,000,000 is currently being recommended to memberships of both organizations.

Announcement of the proposal is contained in letters submitted by management to the memberships of the two organizations.

Basis of the amalgamation, according to Eugene Kaulius, general manager, Surrey Co-operative Association, is the recognition of mutual trading areas, economic feasibility of combining operations and the desire to increase membership benefits.

The amalgamation would take place at book value of assets, and all shares and patronage loans would be transferred to the new organization at their full value.

The Otter co-operative, located at Aldergrove, has a feed mill, service station and bulk oil plant, and hardware, food and clothing store. It was incorporated in 1922 and the president is Art Brooks. Surrey Co-operative Association was incorporated 54 years ago. Ralph J. Barichello is president. It has a feed mill, warehousing, grocery and service station and bulk oil outlet and offices in Abbotsford; hardware and feed outlet in Ladner; and grocery, oil products, service station and hardware in Cloverdale.

Negotiations between the two organizations have been going on since last year. The Otter co-operative has between 4,000 and 5,000 members. Surrey Co-op has about 15,000 members.

It is expected that the membership information meetings will start in October.

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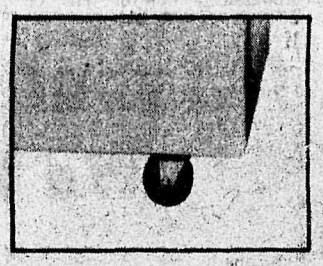

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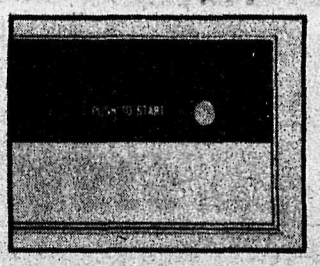

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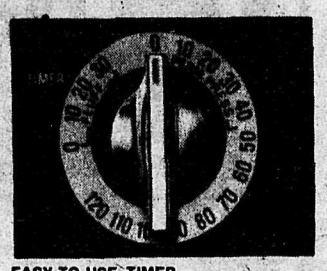

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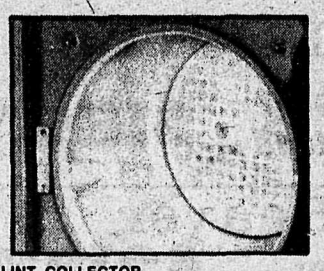

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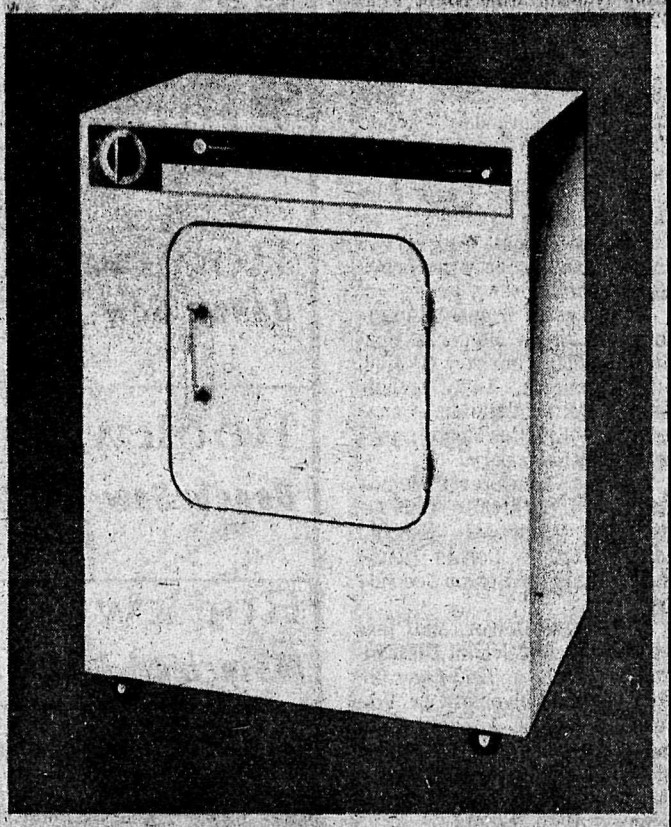

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Mon Ami 9:45 Fr. Giant
10:00 Schools 10:30 Dressup
11:00 Sesame St. 12:00 Date
1:00 Switzer 1:30 Audubon
2:00 Juliette 2:30 Mktplace
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge Night
4:00 Fam. Court 4:30 Way Out

THURSDAY
5:00 What's New 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News
7:30 Pride 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Stompin Tom 9:30 Chico
10:00 Adrienne 10:30 Members
11:00 News 11:30 Night Final
12:00 Movie - "High Treason"

FRIDAY
5:00 Flaxton 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Brian Keith 6:30 News
7:30 H. Meeker 7:45 Mr. Chips
8:00 In Family 8:30 MASH
9:00 Belafonte 10:00 Rhoda
10:30 Man About 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Flower Drum Song'

SATURDAY
11:00 Tennis 1:00 T.B.A.
3:00 World Man 3:30 Klahanie
4:00 Sports 5:00 Bugs Bunny
6:00 CFL 8:30 Update
9:00 Double Up 9:30 Lonely Sky
10:00 Maude 10:30 The Circle
11:00 News 11:40 "Houdini"

SUNDAY
11:00 NFL 1:30 Sportsweek
2:00 Movie 3:45 Gardening
4:00 Payday 4:30 C. Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Disney 7:00 Beachcmbrs
7:30 L. Rovers 8:00 & Shuster
9:00 Collabor. 10:00 Survival
11:00 News 11:15 Night Final
11:40 'Crime Without Passion'

MONDAY
5:00 Elec. Co. 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News
7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M. Moore
8:30 The Law 9:00 Cannon
10:00 Naked Mind 10:30 People
11:00 News 11:30 Night Final
12:00 Mov. 'Huckleberry Finn'

TUESDAY
5:00 Confront. 5:30 Partridge
6:00 Friends & 6:30 News
7:30 B. Beauty 8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Pol. Story 9:30 Challenge
10:00 Hockey 11:00 News
12:00 Movie 'Dream Machine'

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Baseball 7:30 Sports
8:00 News 9:00 Bob Switzer
9:30 Machine 10:00 Partridge
10:30 Cuban Interlude 11:00 News
12:00 "Tammy and the Doctor"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Pay Cards 10:00 School
10:30 Dressup 11:00 Gold. Years
11:30 Eye Bet 12:00 News
12:10 Clarkson 12:45 Movie
2:30 Talk Back 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge Night 4:00 F. Court
4:30 CBC 5:00 Family Affair

THURSDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 L. Welk 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Pol. Woman 10:00 Rockford
11:00 News 12:00 "Jubal", Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine
2:05 "Count Three and Pray", Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward.

FRIDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 of Apes 8:00 in Family
8:30 MASH 9:00 H. Belafonte
10:00 Night Stalker 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. "Curse of the Stone Hand", John Carradine, Ernest Walch, Sheila Bond.
1:30 Mov. "Torture Garden", Jack Palance, Burg. Meredith

SATURDAY
9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Maturity
10:30 Review 11:00 Prix Tennis
1:00 Attack 2:00 Travel '74
2:30 Sportsman 3:00 Of Man
3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Sports
5:00 B. Bunny 6:00 Football
8:30 Good Times 9:00 Hawaii
10:00 Sons and 11:00 News
11:15 'Face-Off', (see 8 at 9)
1:15 Mov. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", (see 8 Sun. at 12)

SUNDAY
12:00 Review 12:30 I Believe
1:00 Country Way 1:30 H. James
2:00 West 2:30 Movie - "Shirts and Skins", (see chan 8)
4:00 Garden 5:30 C. Canada
6:00 News 7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 I. Rovers 8:00 & Shuster
9:00 Drama 10:00 of Survival
11:00 News 11:45 Movie - "Lady In the Car With Glasses and Gun", (see 8 Sat. at 12)
1:40 Movie - "Counterfeit Killer", (see chan 8, Sat. at 2)

MONDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Legend of the Lost'
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 M. Moore
8:30 The Law 9:00 Cannon
10:00 Naked Mind 10:30 People
11:00 News 12:00 Movie "The Impossible Years", David Niven, and Lola Albright.
2:00 Mov. 'The Last Hunt', Robert Taylor, Stew. Granger

TUESDAY
12:45 'Along Came A Spider'
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News
7:00 Hawaii 8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Pol. Story 9:30 Challenge
10:00 Team Canada 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'The Matese Bippy', Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.
2:00 "Minotaur, Wild Beast of Crete", Bob Mathias.

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Movie "Coogan's Bluff"
5:00 Baseball 7:30 Mus. Mach.
8:00 Sons & 9:00 Fly. Nun
9:30 Brady Bunch 10:00 Griff
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "The Undefeated", John Wayne, Rock Hudson and Bruce Cabot.
2:30 "The Indian Fighter", Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli.

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Petes Pl. 9:30 Pay Cards
10:00 Eye Bet 10:30 Yoga
11:00 Jean Cannem 12:00 News
12:15 Bt. Clock 12:45 Movie
2:30 Somerset 3:00 World
3:30 Good Word 4:00 Anything
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Mod Squad

THURSDAY
5:00 Ironside 6:00 News
7:00 Funny Farm 7:30 Excuse
8:00 San Fran. 9:00 Surgeon
9:30 MacLear 10:00 Nakia
11:00 News 12:00 Movie

FRIDAY
5:00 Ironside 6:00 News
7:00 Swiss Fam. 7:30 Six Mil-
8:30 Adam-12 -lion Dol. Man
9:00 "McMillan and Wife: Downshift To Danger", Van Johnson, Alex Karras, Bert Convy.
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "The Crawling Hand", Peter Breck, Kent Taylor, Rod Lauren and "Hauser's Memory", Robert Webber and Susan Strasberg

SATURDAY
9:00 Kamera 9:30 Fantastica
10:00 Theatre 10:30 Hudson
11:00 R. Bear 11:30 P's Place
12:00 Review 12:30 Travel '74
1:00 Sports 1:30 Breeders Stakes
2:00 West 2:30 Roller Derby
3:30 Attack 4:30 Sportsman
5:00 Sports 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Emergency 8:00 Kung Fu
9:00 Movie - "Face-Off", Trudy Young and Art Hindle.
11:00 News 11:30 Wonders of Wild
12:00 "Lady In the Car With Glasses and A Gun", Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed.
1:55 Mov. 'Counterfeit Killer', Jack Lord and Shirley Knight.

SUNDAY
11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Good News 12:30 Journal
1:00 Country Way 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 Mov. 'Shirts and Skins', Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson, Loretta Swit
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Ques. Period
5:00 Goldsboro 5:30 F. Davis
6:00 News 6:30 Comm. Access
7:00 Born Free 8:00 Kojak
9:00 M. Center 10:00 Journey
11:00 News 12:00 "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn", Cliff Robertson and Diane Baker.

MONDAY
12:45 "Legend of the Lost", John Wayne, Sophia Loren.
5:00 Ironside 6:00 News
7:00 L. Tyson 7:30 Rookies
8:30 Oompapa 9:00 On Buses
9:30 'N Whistle 10:00 Ironside
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "The Horses Mouth", Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh. and "The Big Knife", Jack Palance and Wendell Corey.

TUESDAY
12:45 'Along Came A Spider', Ed Nelson, Suzanne Pleshette.
5:00 Ironside 7:00 H. Hunters
7:30 Mov. - Three in One, A Trilogy of Comedies - "Dr. Dan", "Bobby Parker & Co.", and "Ready And Willing".
9:00 M. Welby 10:00 Harry-O
11:00 News 12:00 "Better A Widow". Virna Lisi. Pete McEnery

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Mov. "Coogan's Bluff", Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.
5:00 Ironside 6:00 News
7:00 Access 7:30 My Mama
8:00 "Oliver", Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe.
11:00 News 12:00 'Geronimo', Chuck Connors. Adam West.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Jokers Wild 9:30 Gambit
10:00 Now See It 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Young and The Restless
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 M. Griffin 1:30 Tell Truth
2:00 Price Right 2:30 Mat. Game
3:00 Everything Goes 4:00 Fun...

THURSDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Circle Fear
6:20 News 7:00 The Magician
8:00 Waltons 9:00 M. Moore
9:30 "All in A Night's Work", Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine
11:30 "Then Came Bronson", Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 S. & Jones
6:30 News 7:00 Kojak
8:00 Planet Apes 9:00 Movie - "Walk On The Wild Side", Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda.
11:20 Mov. "The Pass ord is Courage", Dirk Bogarde.
1:40 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY
9:00 Jeannie 9:30 Partridge
10:00 Dinosaurs 10:30 Shazam
11:00 Flintstones 12:00 Archie
12:30 Fat Albert 1:00 Festival
2:00 Hudson 2:30 Page 12
3:00 Outlook 3:30 Conference
4:00 Funorama 5:00 Manhunter
6:00 News 6:30 Page 12
7:00 Special 7:30 H. Squares
8:00 In Family 8:30 At War
9:30 B. Newhart 10:00 Burnett
11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Movie - "Anna and the King of Siam", Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison.
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:30 NFL 1:00 Movie - "To Paris With Love", Alec Guinness and Odile Versois.
2:30 Sports 4:00 Funorama
5:00 Special 6:00 News Special
7:00 Rhoda 7:30 Apples Way
8:30 Good Times 9:00 Movie - "El Dorado", Robt. Mitchum.
11:30 Movie - "The Trouble With Girls", Elvis Presley.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Invaders
6:20 News 7:00 The Monroes
8:00 Camera 8:30 Make Deal
9:00 Maude 9:30 Paul Sand
10:00 NYPD 10:30 D. August
11:30 Movie - "What's A Nice Girl Like You....." Brenda Vaccaro and Jack Warden.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Outcasts
6:20 News 7:00 Movie "Ride That Tiger", George Montgomery and Marshall Thompson.
9:00 Hawaii 10:00 Evil Touch
10:30 Cannon 11:30 "Savage"
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Outsider
6:20 News 7:00 Challeng. Sea
7:30 H. Squares 8:00 Dr. House
8:30 MASH 9:00 O. Marshall
10:00 "Why Would Anyone Want To Kill A Nice Girl Like You?", Eva Renzi and David Buck.
11:30 Mov. "Never So Few"
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

Special hunting area program announced

Jack Radford, provincial minister of recreation and conservation, last week announced the establishment of a special licence hunting area encompassing the municipalities of Richmond, Delta, Surrey and Langley.

Developed by the provincial fish and wildlife branch, in co-operation with the four municipalities, land owners and sportsmens groups, the special licence hunting area is the first part of a comprehensive hunter management program being developed for the Fraser Valley.

Radford said the fish and wildlife branch has long recognized the need for intensive management efforts in urban areas, but that it has only recently obtained the necessary funding to undertake the type of programs required.

Effective for the current hunting season, all persons wishing to hunt in the municipalities of Richmond, Delta, Surrey or Langley will require a special area hunting licence (fee $5.00) in addition to their regular provincial hunting licence. Hunters must be in possession of $100,000.00 public liability and property damage insurance before a licence will be issued.

With the purchase of the special licence, hunters will receive an information brochure containing a map of each municipality, showing areas closed to the discharge of firearms and crown land reserves where public hunting is permitted. The brochure also contains instructions on how hunters should conduct themselves, particularly when hunting on private property.

Other aspects of this years program include posting of municipal discharge of firearms boundaries, increased enforcement, improved radio communications for auxiliary enforcement staff and after hours and weekend staffing of a radio base station in Cloverdale. The latter will provide prompt response to complaints.

Radford made it clear that it is becoming very difficult to preserve hunting opportunity in urban areas and placed full responsibility on the hunters to prove themselves to land owners and the general public. He stressed that hunters are no longer alone in the field and must conduct themselves in a manner that considers the rights and feelings of those with whom they come in contact. He went on to say that the degree to which hunters are prepared to accept new ideas for hunting in urban areas and how they respond to new management efforts by the fish and wildlife branch, will largely determine whether or not they will continue to enjoy the privilege of hunting in the lower mainland.

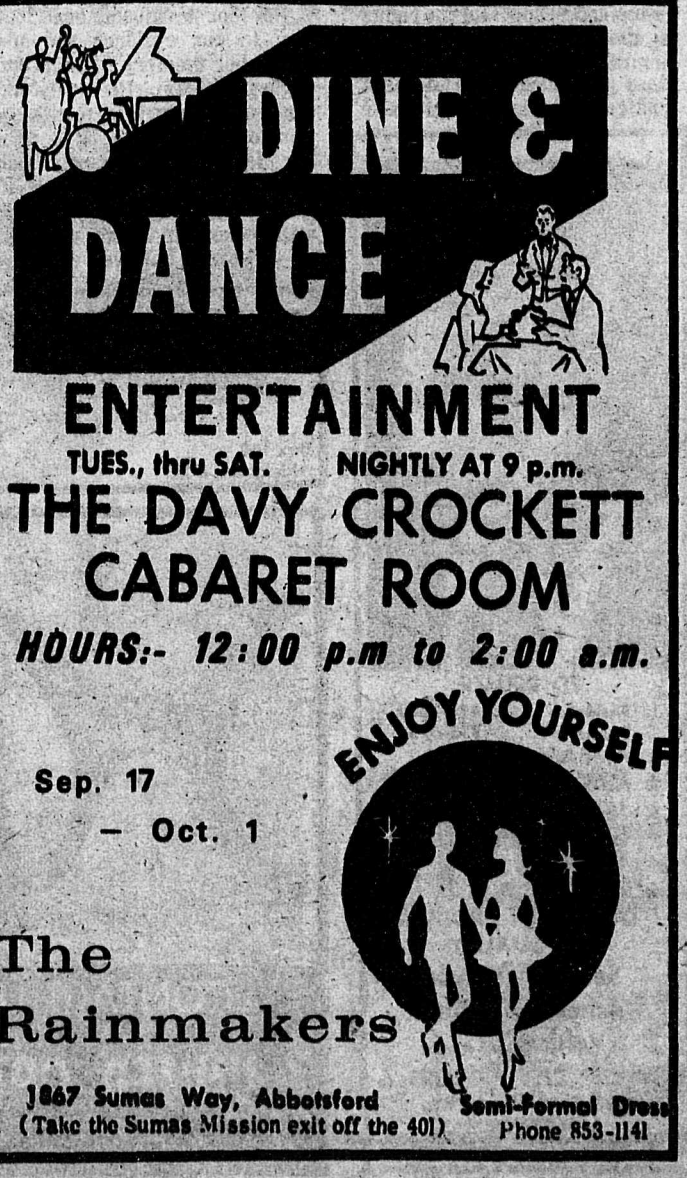
Two weeks ago all discharge of firearms within the district of Langley was prohibited by an order in council, except for special areas to be designated by a newly formed committee.

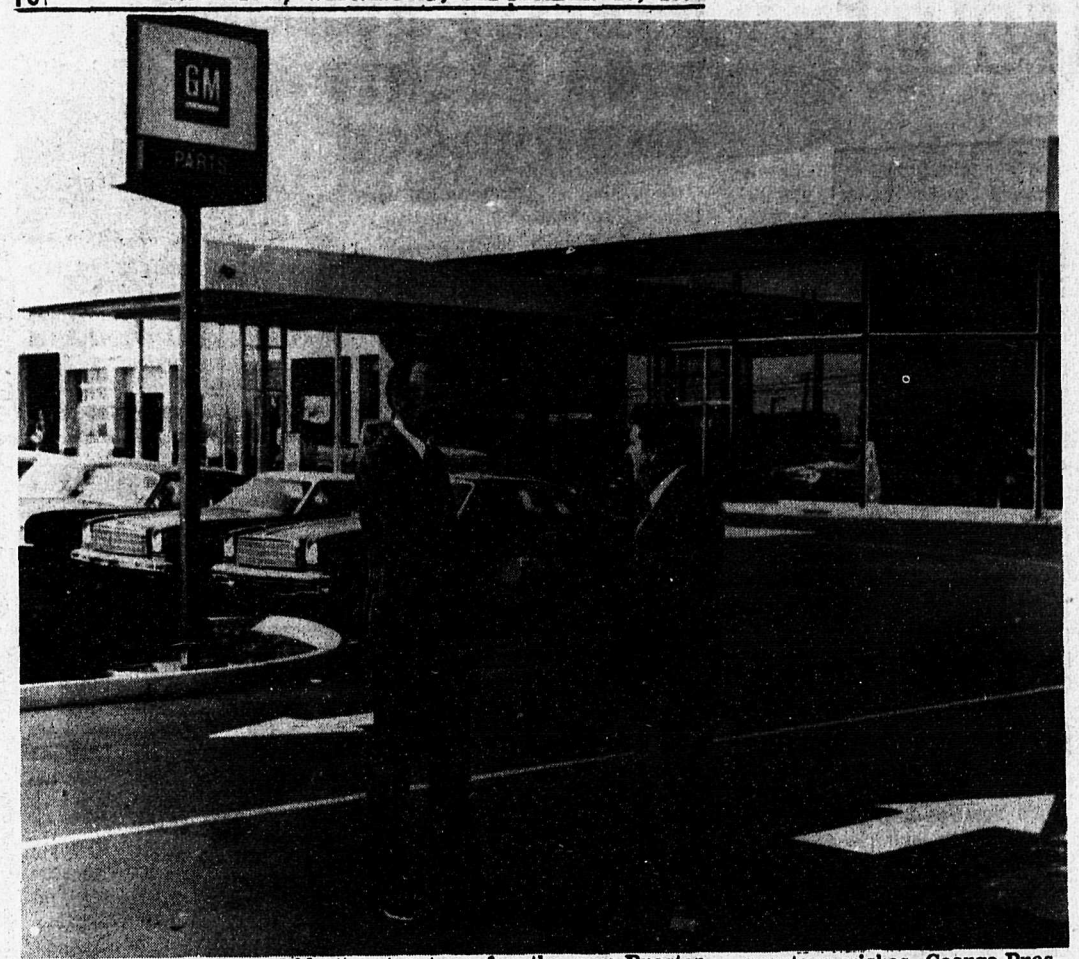
EXPERIENCING HISTORY

Sixty students and teachers from McPherson Park junior secondary school will be reliving some of B.C.'s early history on September 27. After canoeing down the Fraser River from Duncan Bar to Fort Langley, they intend to immerse themselves in the 19th century Fort Langley scenes by re-enacting the official ceremony that made B.C. a Crown Colony in 1858.

Duncan Bar is located nine miles upstream from the Fort.

The field study is just the first event in a year's program of Canadian studies planned by the students and staff. Students will be studying Canadian culture in just about all their classes - physical education, music, home economics, drama, industrial education, art, English, social studies and French. The experimental program is designed to break down some of the barriers between the different subject areas by studying the same topic at the same time in different classes and by experimenting with interdisciplinary activities.





Al Tecklenborg, president of Teck Construction Ltd., contractors for the new Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile headquarters wishes George Preston success with the new base.

Funeral service for Mrs. Elsie Isaac

by Gordon Stenner

I am requested to express a few thoughts on behalf of our community over the passing of our beloved friend and teacher, Mrs. Elsie Isaac.

We all know that respect is earned. It is not squandered upon the undeserving. We are also aware that respect may be earned in a hour or a lifetime. It is not the time open that determines the degree of respect, rather the quality of life lived.

Elsie Isaac earned more than respect from our community during the 18 years in which she was a teacher and later principal of the Jubilee elementary school. There was earned an appreciation for her professional teaching ability and an affection solidly welded to respect.

Her deep-rooted qualities of respect for God and His rights, respect for others and their rights and respect for the rights of the children placed under her stewardship to obtain first class grounding in the basics of quality education, which have earned our deep respect and gratefulness.

Mrs. Isaac always appeared to be prepared. She knew what she was doing and where she was going. She instructed most capably and thoroughly, instilling a sense of well-being in the minds of her students, thus creating a much desired climate of discipline among them.

Elsie Isaac also evinced the quality of compassion. Last year one of our children, Justyn, had just finished completing a paper in his very first week of grade one. Mrs. Isaac came to his desk prepared to tell him that his ans ers were all wrong. With beaming countenance, he looked up into her face and exclaimed, "Mrs. Isaac, you sure are a good teacher! aren't you?" She could only smile, ignore the paper and walk on.

For her invaluable contribution to our children and society, her memory will hold our highest esteem. Her early and sudden departure is most certain to remind those of us who are left, of the brevity and quality of our own lives. If it does that then she will have well-spoken in death as well as in life. I believe I am correct in saying that her vocation was as a servant of God; her avocation a service to mankind.

And now if you will, permit me a personal thought. For Mrs. Isaac, there is confidence of a better place. Some will say, "while there is life, there is hope." And that is true. Knowing Mrs. Isaac for the Christian that she was, I think she would have us reverse that phrase to, "while there is hope, there is life!" She had that certain hope in the resurrection that Christ, the Son of God promised to all who love and obey Him. It was a certitude, "the hope which is laid up for you in heaven."

So, for Elsie Isaac, her sword of battle is sheathed. There is rest from the heat and the burden, the sweat and the dust, the weight and the worry of toil. There is now only the certainty of untiring freshness and perennial youth, the hope of high destiny fulfilled.

Yes, we are sad. But we are also glad for her sake. Thus, on behalf of the entire community I must say Mrs. Elsie Isaac will be sorely missed and not replaced. Our lives are richer for her stay with us.

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1974 LIST OF ELECTORS

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision for the 1974 Municipal List of Electors will be held in the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, British Columbia on Tuesday, October 1st, 1974. The Court shall sit from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., or as long as required.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors and may

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the List; or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the List who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein;

and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors on the thirty-first day of August, and, for this purpose, an application may be accepted as duly completed under section 35 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

apply in writing to the undersigned prior to 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1974.

Voters Lists will be posted on September 20th, 1974 at Matsqui Municipal Hall, the Post Office of Bradner, and of Mt. Lehman, Matsqui and Aldergrove, and Sub Post Office of Clearbrook, and at the Matsqui Police Office.

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk,
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui

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Hunters violate basic laws of life

by Irston R. Barnes
Former chairman of the Audubon Naturalist Society

Few persons have that reverence for life which was exhibited in its highest degree by St. Francis and in our generation by Albert Schweitzer, who was so sensitive to the bonds uniting all living things that he would not kill the mosquito drawing blood from his arm. But increasing numbers of people respect the will-to-live which animates every individual of every species.

For those who recognize the right of the individual, human or animal, to life, killing for pleasure is a violation of the basic law of life, putting the killer outside the community of life and in the position of a murderer.

Only man among all creatures kills for pleasure; only man, who alone among all animals has the capacity to conceptualize the community of life, systematically denies to other creatures their right to life.

Killing for pleasure is no sport. By any legitimate definition, sport is a competition between contestants having equal opportunities to win. No one would consider it a sporting event to match a bantamweight boxer against a heavyweight. Until deer and ducks and woodchucks can shoot back, killing wildlife is not entitled to be considered sport.

Killing, or predation, is well nigh universal in nature, but this is not killing for pleasure. Every form of life from the lowest to the highest provides opportunities for other creatures to live, either as predators or as parasites.

When man had to kill to live, such killing in response to his will-to-live did not put him outside the community of life. But without the necessity to kill to live, which passed with the pioneer era, killing for sport is, quite simply, murder.

Some gunners seek to excuse their atavistic "sport" by pretending that they are shooting varmints or pests, for example, woodchucks or crows. In nature's lexicon, there are no varmints when creatures respond to opportunities to live created by the environment.

This is not to say that particular animals may not require control. Nature may provide such controls in the form of disasters and disease, such as periodically reducing excessive populations, as in the case of Arctic lemmings. Failing natural controls, man may have to act to protect the future of that species and its environment.

However, a species becomes a danger to itself and other forms of life only when its numbers threaten destruction to the environment. By that test, man himself is the chief pest species.

An animal classified as a tame species is no more disposed to die for man's fun than any other animal; its will to live is no less than the hunter's.

While hunting seasons and bag limits are established to assure that the species will survive, it is the individual target of the gunner that speaks to our ethical sense against killing another member of the community life. No hunting licence can confer an ethical or moral right to kill for fun.

Killing for pleasure is not to be justified by any argument that no more of an animal species will be killed than makes up a surplus above the breeding stock that the environment will support. The imperatives of natural selection are a justification that cannot be claimed for the activity of the hunter. Wildlife management must sometimes supplement the operation of natural predation to remove population surpluses in order to protect the environment and safeguard an uncontrolled population from overcrowding.

However, such programs should be carried out by professional wildlife personnel rather than by hunters-for-pleasure, if man's ethical responsibilities toward other forms of life are not to be violated.

Significantly, few persons who take the opportunity to become acquainted with the lives of wild creatures are thereafter able to take pleasure in killing them. Indeed, many conservationists of an earlier era began as hunters and lost their pleasure in killings as they came to know the wildlife they hunted.

Killing for pleasure makes man an outlaw from the world. Anyone who deliberately inflicts injury, suffering or death on living creatures cultivates a cruelty which alienates him from other forms of life. That individual has denied himself that appreciation of and participation in the community of life which should be one of the enduring pleasures of perceptive man.

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Kanata pony news

Our Kanata Pony display at the P.N.E. was a huge success. We were alloted two box stalls open on three sides so ponies could be well viewed and a display booth in between the stalls where we had any number of actual photos, both action shots and stills.

The public and the P.N.E. committee gave us a very sincere welcome.

There were different ponies brought in each day so that the different colors and types could be seen.

We are holding an All-Pony Fun-day at the Pinegrove Racetrack on Sunday, September 29 at 12. Bring your ponies and join the fun.

Congratulations to Kim Chanter of Aldergrove and her Kanata Pony "Barnicles Dancer" for taking Hi-Point Intermediate at the Ron-Mar games held during the Surrey Fall Fair.

Don't forget our annual dance at Abbotsford Legion Hall on October 12. For further information phone Mrs. Taylor at 859-8035.

Weather report

by Norm Green

1974 Date	Temperature High	Low	Precip. Rain
Sept. 15	77	46	—
Sept. 16	76	42	—
Sept. 17	77	44	—
Sept. 18	77	46	—
Sept. 19	87	45	—
Sept. 20	88	50	—
Sept. 21	86	47	—

Normals for the period: High 68 - 69 deg., low 43 - 44 deg., precipitation 0.61".

An unusually fine period of weather for mid-September has given us eleven consecutive sunny and warm days, with the 19th to 21st extremely hot for so late in the season. Not since 1952, when the hottest days occurred on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd has it been so hot in late September. The driest and warmest September on record, 1918, had the highest temperatures of the month, ranging from 89 deg. to 94 deg. in the Valley, on the 27th.

The eleven consecutive sunny days compare with the longest this summer, nineteen, July 22 to August 10, and the ten consecutive, August 25 to September 3.

In the 31-day period, August 22 to September 21, only one day has averaged below normal. This more than makes up for the poor early summer, when for twenty-five days, June 23 to July 17, only three were normal or higher. How dry has it been? Rainfall in the 65-day period, July 19 to September 21 totals 1.16" at Aldergrove (normal 4.88") and only 0.54" at Abbotsford Airport. In 1973 we went 52 days, June 25 to August 15, with 0.98".

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N.D.P. clubs to join

by Nell Beddoes

N.D.P. clubs in the Fraser Valley West federal riding are studying the possibility of co-operating in the planning of political, educational, social and fund raising activities within the riding area. There are many clubs now working individually on their own projects. It is felt that a co-ordination of activities would have greater impact, especially in the political field.

These suggestions were outlined at the regular meeting of the Lochiel NDP club on Saturday evening by guest speakers from the Haney club. Hank Tyson presented these ideas to the members for discussion, with Ross and Marjorie Houghton assisting. The local group were enthusiastic about the program as outlined, and will send delegates to future meetings as arranged.

The first of these scheduled is with Premier Dave Barrett and Peter Rolston, MLA for Dewdney. The session will be held in Haney in early October. Also, throughout the year Rolston will be kept informed of local problems as they arise, which gives the Langley members an opportunity to have direct contact with a government MLA of the NDP party.

Space in the monthly news letter of the Maple Ridge NDP was also offered to the Lochiel group for publication of items of current interest in the constituency.

The brief drawn up by a committee of Lochiel members on taxation will be presented to the legislative committee on taxation reform. Notification had been received from Carl Liden, MLA, chairman, that the meeting will be held in New Westminster on October 7. Those answering questions on the brief will be Mark Rose, Walter Jensen, alderman on the municipal council and Dave Johnson, chairman of Langley's 1974 court of revision.

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The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints, and correct and revise the list of electors and may;

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein, and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors on the thirty-first day of August, and, for this purpose, an application may be accepted as duly completed under section 35 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

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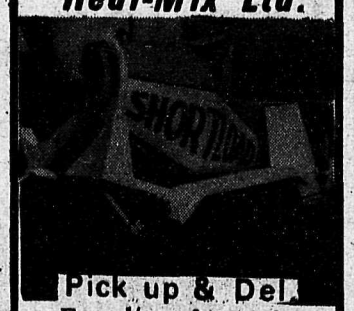
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HERE'S A BOOK WORTH READING

I've just finished a book called "Ten Lost Years". In my opinion, it should be required reading for every Canadian under twenty-five, and pleasantly, if occasionally bitter reading, for everyone over fifty. The rest are too old to care, and too late to save.

With another depression coming up, and remember, you read it here, it might serve as some sort of survival chart for the young people heading into the next depression, and a justification for the older people, who are so hymie about such things as electric lights that aren't turned off, food scraps that are thrown out, and clothing that is perfectly good, but ten years out of style.

It's impossible to tell young people about your own experiences in the Great Depression. And it deserves the capital letters.

When you try to tell the rising generation about your own Depression experiences, they merely groan, roll their eyes, and think, "Yuk. Here goes Dad, or Grandad, again, whining about what hard times are really like. What a drag! "

That's why the young people should read the book. They simply can't realize, as they scoff their two-bits worth of french fries, that grown men worked ten hours a day for that same two-bits, during the Depression.

They can't realize, as they shoot a quarter into the pop machine for a Coke (capital C) to wash down their french fries, that if you took out a girl during the Depression, and had a quarter in your pocket, you were rich.

According to the book, the hardest hit areas were the Prairie Provinces, the Maritimes and Quebec. Ontario and B.C. were the only provinces in those days which weren't in really desperate condition, and they were bad enough.

This is a very credible book, to anyone who lived through those Ten Lost Years. The author went out with a tape recorder and interviewed hundreds of people who went through them. The results are funny, tragic, and extremely Canadian. It could never be misunderstood as a British or American book, though these countries suffered equally.

Canadians then, in their pawkish, stubborn and often stupid pride, would go to almost any lengths to avoid "going on relief." This was almost a sin, and always a last resort. And "relief" could be ten or twelve dollars a month, for a family. A nickel had to do the work of a dollar.

After three years of drought and grasshoppers, many prairie farmers just walked away and left everything: house and machinery. The *average* cash income from farmers in the Maritimes, including the wealthy ones, was something like forty dollars a year. What a modern kid from a middle-class family would spend in a month on clothes and treats. People died, not of starvation, but of malnutrition.

Oh, I remember! I was only a kid at the time, but I remember. It all happened sort of gradually. My father was a fairly prosperous merchant, but he was too kindly a man, bless him, to crunch people who were hard up. He gave them credit. He lost his business. He had too much money on the books, and not enough in the till to meet the mortgage.

Stunned, in his late forties with five kids, he sank into depression. There were no jobs for anyone, let alone middle-aged men. My mother took over.

She took in boarders. In the summer, we rented rooms to tourists. A clean bed and a huge breakfast for $1.50. She sold home-made baking. She was an Avon lady. And we went inexorably into debt: the butcher's, the grocer's, the coal man. But there was no way WE were going to go on relief. It was shameful.

Somehow, we staggered through. My older brother got a job in the bank at six dollars a week. My sister got a job in a store at eight dollars a week. They kicked most of it back to my mum. That was the deal in those days, everybody pulling together. But it was mighty hard on the young workers, who, today, would be going to college on government grants.

We never went hungry. A lot of hamburger, at three pounds for a quarter. A lot of baloney. A big, perpetually simmering pot of soup. If the porridge wasn't finished in the morning, it went into the soup pot.

And I remember the odd time when we had something I've never tasted since. This was when the butcher would advance no more credit, and there wasn't a cent in the house. Potato-skin hash.

I wouldn't mind a good feed of that tonight. You take some baked potatoes and put them through the meat grinder. With the colour of the potato skins, it comes out looking like meat and potatoes. Fry it up in a pan with some onions, dirt cheap, and you had a pretty good dinner. Top if off with home-made bread and raspberry preserves, and you'd had a gourmet dinner.

It beat hell out of the modern frozen TV dinner, both for nourishment and flavour and was probably better for us than most of the garbage modern kids eat.

No, we never went hungry, and there was always a bowl of pea soup and home-made bread for the hoboes who arrived at the kitchen door, half-frozen and half-starved.

But I never realized what miracles my mother and father performed in those days, and I wish I had, sooner.

New application referred to committee

An application from Jack Loeppky, of 915 - 254 Street, Aldergrove, to build a town house development in a single family residential area at 26750 Fraser Highway, was referred by Langley district council to the Aldergrove local planning committee Monday.

Municipal planner Ken Major told council his original idea was that "a proper mix (of higher density and single family residences) would be good." But, Major said, he had found the public didn't agree with that.

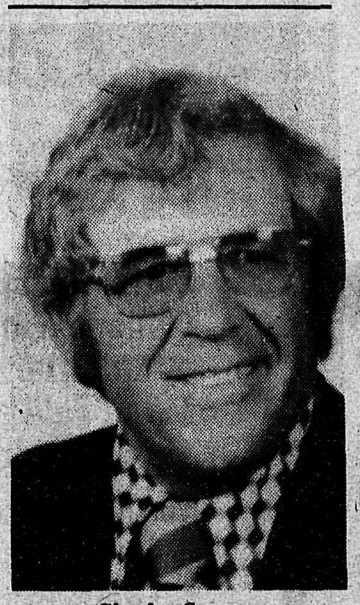
On a motion by Ald. Ralph Barichello the application was referred to the local committee.

A recent request by Loeppky to build a motel on the property was turned down by council following a recommendation by the committee.

Board obsolete, Jensen

Ald. Walter Jensen says attending mosquito control board meetings is like "flogging a dead horse."

He was asked by fellow council members in Murrayville Monday morning to attend the next board meeting in Mission on October 17 but said he felt the board had become obsolete with many district municipalities in the Fraser Valley now opposed to spraying with pesticides or herbicides.



Charles Spruce

Top salesman

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ITEM	ROLL NO.	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS
1.	681-S	Lot 50 - S.E. 27 - 7 - 38874	3499 - 200 St.
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6.	2302	Lot 2 - SW 3 - 10 - 13780	24297 "O" Ave.
7.	3123	Lot 2 - SW 31 - 10 - 8875	4198 - 216 St.
8.	3462	Lot 9 - SE 33 - 10 - 8793	23665 Fraser Hwy.
9.	5572	Lot 174 - DL 81 - Pl.37816	8906 Trattle St.
10.	5876	Lot 2 - Ex. 8979 - NW - 17 - 13 - 7489	LAND ONLY
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Keith Stamp is the new insurance agent in Aldergrove for Sabil Insurance Agency Ltd.

Sabil Insurance handle all classes of general insurance including life insurance and Autoplan.

Stamp is a former resident of Williams Lake who is now living in Surrey. He will shortly be making his new home in Aldergrove.

STREET LIGHTS REQUESTED

Aldergrove's local planning committee has asked the municipal government for 15 additional street lights.

The request received in Murrayville Monday morning was for 250-watt mercury-vapor type lights.

Concert series returns to Langley

The Langley concert series is fast becoming an established part of the cultural life in Langley. In the past two years it has afforded the community an opportunity to hear world renowned artists at nominal fees, close to home. This year the series will consist of five concerts, all on Sunday evenings, and all at H.D. Stafford junior secondary school.

The opening concert will be October 6 and will feature the very popular Anna Wyman Dance Theatre. Considered by many to be the foremost contemporary dance company in this country, Anna Wyman has established a new standard of professional excellence in contemporary dance for Western Canada. They have been highly rated and well received throughout Canada and abroad. Many school children in Langley district have in the past enjoyed their performances.

On November 17 the Vancouver Cello Quartette, a newly formed group is sure to please the audiences with their splendid musicianship; January 26, 1975 will feature a 1973 CBC Festival winner, Angela Cavadas on violin and Leslie Jones at the piano.

March 2 the well known Vancouver Brass Quintette, formed by principal brass players in the Vancouver Symphony; and rounding out the season, April 6, a concert by the faculty of the Langley Community Music School who have already contributed so much toward the musical education of youngsters in the district.

The fees for the concert series this year are designed to encourage families to benefit with the rate of $30 for the entire family for all five concerts. Any inquiries as to tickets and prices can be had by phoning Mrs. McDonald at 534-2100. Tickets are available now at Aldergrove Hardware.

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Copies of the report entitled "Towards the Learning Community" are now available to the public. You may obtain copies of the report from any Community College, local school board office, or by mailing the coupon below.

Interested associations who would like to discuss the report may arrange a visit from a member of the Task Force by writing to: **College Report Speakers Bureau, Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.**

Please give suggested time and location plus name and telephone number of person to contact.

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The Hon. Eileen Daily, Minister

Please send me _____ copy/copies of the College Task Force Report.

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