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The Aldergrove Star

All the news that fits, we print

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IT'S ONLY YOUR TAX MONEY

LIP organizers do not pass 'value judgments'

ALDERGROVE — A little water does not hold back the Washington Maple Valley Raindevils who went on to crush the Aldergrove Crushers 2-1 in a game which resembled a water polo tournament at Parkside soccer field here Sunday afternoon.

At other exhibition soccer matches between local and Washington state teams the Americans were predominantly in the lead, although the games were generally as close as the Devils - Crushers match.

See sports pages for more information.

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE — A $14,000 Local Improvement Project sponsored last year by the local Legion branch was never completed.

The project, which was to build a recreational area for the use of senior citizens outside the Legion hall, ran into "some problems with administration," according to a Vancouver-based project co-ordinator for the Job Creation Branch of the LIP.

According to a fellow Legionnaire, administering the project for the local Legion was Fred Zaharia, a branch executive in charge of promotions and the original "instigator" of the undertaking.

A contract signed between the Legion and the federal government LIP people called for an outdoor area of ground level concrete patios with benches, shuffle board and checker board, an open pit barbeque, a horseshoe pitch, a tennis and a badminton court. It was for the amount of $14,000 to be used for the hiring of labor to complete the project.

Approximately 2,000 square feet of patios were completed, with two painted games on the eastern side of the building, the wooden benches were put up, the 4 feet by 8 feet concrete-block barbeque was built, and the beginnings of a horseshoe pitch can be seen among the weeds. None of the facilities have yet been used.

The tennis and badminton courts have not been built at all. There is no shuffle board.

"It seems that nobody wanted to use the facilities so far," Legion president Howard Love told The Star Monday. "The whole thing kind of died out." Love said he had been away during part of the time the project was underway, and he could therefore not be held responsible for the lack of publicity surrounding the project.

He said it would really have been up to Zaharia to promote the project in such a way that the senior citizens could be aware of the availability of the facilities to the general public.

Love added that he hoped next spring to get the horseshoe pitch area completed and to get some tournaments under way.

Another Legion spokesman, Syd Murell, told The Star that the project was started "because the elderly complained they had no place to go." And it was built behind the building because this area provided for shade on hot summer afternoons. He was not aware of the facilities, which were supposedly completed on April 23 last, yet having been used.

Murrell said "roughly $14,000" was paid out by LIP organizers. On top of that the Legion branch threw in $3,000 for materials, he said. LIP money is only to be used to hire people on welfare and on the unemployed lists.

When asked by this reporter if she did not find $14,000 to be an excessive amount of money paid out for labor on a project of this size, project co-ordinator Sharon Packman said it was not up to her to pass any "value judgment" on a LIP project. Nobody on staff apparently did either. Although when reminded that we were talking about taxpayers money, Packman admitted that she was "well aware of that."

She said the total amount of the grant had not been paid out, however.

Packman said she could not remember how much had been paid out and that she would have to consult the files to find out. She suggested further information could be had from the job creation branch's department in charge of press releases. She as of a sudden remembered a meeting she had arranged with someone else and offered to phone back to this newspaper late in the afternoon. When, please? She would just check her calendar.

Next thing, an employee of the press release department was on the line. Could she please help? Perhaps. By telling us what happened to Mrs. Packman and if not, give us the information we had sought from her boss. This pleasant young lady, by the name of Susan Thom, also remembered an appointment she had previously made. Sorry, she would have to run, she was late for a meeting. But she would call back later in the afternoon.

Two hours later Thom did call back. But she did not have the information ready. She called back once more.

During the last conversation Tuesday afternoon, she confirmed that "close to" $14,000 had indeed been paid out by LIP. She also confirmed the other figures but added that the original contract had called for a lawn bowling area. This was later amended to the tennis and badminton court, but this was dropped when it was found out that there wasn't room enough for such a facility.

Thom said weather conditions had played havoc with the project with five inches of snow holding up construction for a period. Also, a problem with a cheque lost in transit between two banks was causing a delay of two months.

Another Legion spokesman told The Star that Zaharia's original idea had been accepted by the membership since "it seemed like a good idea to get some money out of the government." The Legion executive had left it up to Zaharia to look after the undertaking. One of the promoter's relatives eventually worked on the project.

At a weekly rate last year of $125, plus $25, paid for benefits and incidentals to each worker on a LIP project, the $14,000 should have lasted 93 man-weeks. That is almost two years.

The Aldergrove Legion has again this year had a proposal accepted by the LIP grant officials. It is for $18,000 and to hire two tradesmen and two laborers to do painting and small carpentry and plumbing repairs for senior citizens living in their own homes and who cannot afford to hire qualified trades-people.

A contract has not yet been signed but is expected to be ready at the end of this month.

Wrong-way driver chased 45 miles on Trans-Canada

A wrong-way driver led police on a 45-mile high speed chase on the busy Trans Canada Highway between Chilliwack and Surrey last Thursday night.

It ended shortly after 9 p.m. with the driver in jail, dents to three cars and frazzled nerves for scores of other drivers.

RCMP at Chilliwack said they started getting phone calls from motorists at 8:40 p.m. complaining that there was a car heading west in the eastbound lanes of the divided highway.

A patrol car from Unit B freeway patrol at Abbotsford spotted the wrong-way car crossing Sumas Prairie and paced it at

MPH, page 2

And the universe on the hill unfolds...

MURRAYVILLE — "What have we accomplished this year?" Mayor George Driediger commented Monday morning.

"Aside from looking out the window and watching the sun set and the sun rise.

"During the eight months all we have accomplished is getting the dog situation under control."

Driediger said he wanted to come back to a speech he made to an assembly of the chamber of commerce in Aldergrove on October 13, when he vigorously attacked government "bureaucracy and stalling".

The mayor's outbursts came during discussion of whether or not councilors would approve of a rezoning bylaw to allow for the building of a professional centre across the road from the municipal hall here.

Driediger said the question was rather simple and straightforward. Would or would not councilors support such a move?

"If you are not in favor, let's tell him right now so he doesn't plunk his bucks down." Driediger said. He said the price tag on the land alone was $½-million.

The would-be developer of the $1.5-million project, represented by Langley lawyer Gordon Bryenton, was present.

Ald. Bill Blair said the question had been brought before council once before but was then voted down when former mayor George Preston and Ald. Art Brooks were "dead against it."

Blair said this original presentation had come as "quite a shock" to himself, since he (Blair) owned the land in question.

"It was not with my permission it ever came to council," he said.

Councilors this week decided to refer the case to the advisory planning commission for the study into the effect changes in the 26-year-old Murrayville zoning bylaw might have on the community, and a report back to council.

"This motion really gives no encouragement for the principals to go ahead and purchase the land," said Blair.

Ald. Jim Lee suggested a motion that council approve of a professional building somewhere on the hill, but not necessarily in the spot suggested by the developers.

"Yes, let's take the bull by the horns," said Ald. Elford Nundal.

The motion, however, was not carried.

Brooks said a location to the east of the hall might be better, since this area already is zoned for commercial use.

But Bryenton said the site chosen on four lots at the southwest corner of Fraser Highway and 221 Street "appears to be the best site." The professional building would house the offices of doctors and dentists associated with the Langley Memorial Hospital on the opposite side of the highway.

He was told by chairman Ald. Jock Lindsay that the only assurance council could give him was that the matter, following the APC recommendation, would be given consideration by council. Other than that the developers would have to obtain permission from highways and health departments.

We're no help says mayor

MURRAYVILLE — "Darch, I want to tell you something," Mayor George Driediger told recreation director Oborne Monday morning. "You're all talking about input on this (recreational) comprehensive plan...I want some bloody output."

Driediger said it had taken the recreation commission 12 months "to decide on a bloody washroom" at the Fort Langley community park.

"Is there no one in this world with enough intelligence to go into this park and decide where to put the bloody change room?" he asked.

Council had received two letters from the Fort Langley Lions club, expressing a wish to appear

Lions, page 2

Mayor swims against the tide

LANGLEY — The mayor was hissed and booed and threatened with early demise from political office by some 70 people wanting an indoor public swimming pool built in the district.

The somewhat hostile reception came when George Driediger brought up the subject of financing and questioned why representatives of Langley city council and school board were not present at the public — although poorly advertised — meeting in the civic centre here Monday night.

Several guest speakers opened the meeting, promoting the cause on bahalf of aquatics in education, for senior citizens and for the handicapped. Educators, recreational people, Red Cross and YMCA/YWCA representatives, and a pool architect extolled the virtues of aquatic sports. Driediger and four of his councilmen sat quietly at the back of the hall.

But when the spokesman for a $1-million Burnaby 6-lane public pool explained that his facility had had slightly more than $100,000 annual deficits for two consecutive years, Driediger obviously could sit quiet no longer.

"What we (council) are opposed to is being invited here and asked to cough up $1.5-million to $2-million of the taxpayers money," Driediger exploded.

"What we are talking about is a service to the community," responded the spokesman, and this statement was met with loud applause.

"There is not a pool in North America that does not operate at a deficit. That's why we have taxes."

Driediger asked if interest payments on the capital cost were included in the $100,000 deficit.

No, answered the spokesman. Only strict operating costs.

"That's all I wanted to know," said Driediger." And if 132,000 people in Burnaby can't support a public pool, how do you expect Langley, a community of 40,000 to do so?"

Loud groans and promises of booting out councilors at the next civic elections, were heard.

Langley recreation director Darch Oborne said the district already runs a $39,000 annual deficit on the three small open community pools, which are only in use for a few months of each year.

"How badly does the community want it (a covered pool), that is really what it is all about," said a YMCA representative. "We are already 10 years behind." More hard clapping.

"How will we pay for it?" asked an alderman.

"We're gonna up the taxes 20 percent, that's what," said Driediger.

But his final statement to the meeting, that council would look at any plans presented by an organized group for a pool complex, won the mayor the closing round of applause.

Chairman Clayton Powers said council could expect such a presentation in the near future.

Mayor gets the blahs...

ALDERGROVE — "Let's play it safe...let's not get into any trouble...don't let the man farm," Mayor George Driediger chided fellow councilors Monday morning.

Councilmen were discussing the application from James Rynn, of 26775 - 16 Avenue, to build a piggery on his 15 acres of land.

The application was approved last week, subject to a clause stating that immediate neighbors must not raise objections.

This week neighbors Bob and Pam Quiring, upon thinking over the proposal, expressed their objections in a letter to Langley district council.

"It is ridiculous," said Driediger, a berry farmer. "Here we are told on the one hand that we got to keep the rurual community, then on the other hand that if you wanna do something, blah."

"Does a pig pen smell any worse than a chicken coop or a cattle barn?" he asked.

"Yes, it does," said Ald. Art Brooks, a cattle farmer.

In their letter the Quirings said that "no fence could keep out the smell or the flies associated with this type of concern," resulting in a depreciation of property value for neighbors.

Brooks said the Rynns proposed a "rather large operation" of some 500 pigs on the property at the northwest corner of 16 Avenue and 268 Street.

However, he agreed with fellow councilmen that the project could not legally be stopped as long as the Rynns adhered to health regulations and building set-back from property lines in accordance with current building bylaw.

C OF C SPONSORS ALL-CANDIDATES MEET

An all candidate meeting will be held in the Aldergrove Legion on Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce. The Legion is supplying the hall as a public service.

The chairman will be announced at a later date. Mark your calendar now!

ALDERGROVE — Another accident occurred at Speedies Corner early last Thursday afternoon.

A Pontiac Ventura, eastbound on the Fraser Highway collided with a Chev station wagon northbound on Bellingham Highway at about 1 p.m.

The woman driver of the northbound car was injured and taken to hospital suffering from lacerations and shock. It took almost one half hour for the ambulance to arrive.

The full stop lights at the corner have now been ready to go into operation for a couple of weeks. Still they are not functional. According to a police spokesman it would only take the turn of a key to put the green-amber-red lights into operation, yet so far, for some obscure reason, this has not been done.

The people of Aldergrove would like to know why.

Or do we have to wait until someone is again killed at that corner before a Victoria Mandarin will put his rubber stamp onto that work order?

'Meet your government' theme of recent 1976 Social Credit convention in Vancouver found health minister Bob McClelland, second from left, of Langley, with Clay Schumann, left, William Tombrink of Aldergrove, Donald Scott of Surrey and Heinz Barsnick, right, of West Vancouver.

80 MPH chase

Continued from Front page

about 80 m.p.h.

The police car stayed in the westbound lane as far as the 232nd Street overpass in Langley, then crossed into the eastbound lane and stayed close behind the offending car.

"It must have been quite a shock to eastbound drivers to have headlights looming at them directly ahead," a police spokesman said.

The westbound car sideswiped an eastbound car at 264 Street and bounced off a police car at a roadblock set up by the Burnaby-based freeway patrol unit at the Langley-Surrey border.

The driver stopped voluntarily at 184th Street, two miles west of the roadblock.

Police said they are not sure where in Chilliwack the car entered the wrong lane.

Lions park project

Continued from front page

before the regular November 8 meeting to discuss the subject of a building, including washroom facilities, for the park.

Plans for a picnic shelter and washrooms were submitted by park commissioner Seney to council earlier this year.

The Lions would contribute toward the building project.

Ald. Jim Lee said it was the same in Aldergrove, where he had been approached on occasion by local Lions wishing to put money and work into park improvements. But so far, nothing had been done to accommodate this wish.

"In the whole year we haven't given them (Lions) opportunity to do anything," said Driediger.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Dan Kitsul, said council should not rush into anything but rather "let's make sure it (the buildings) is going to last and be of the proper shape."

The Fort Lions will present their case to council next Monday.

Is there no room for counsellors?

MURRAYVILLE — The mayor and at least one of the aldermen here are against "the exclusive rights" of private hunting clubs in Langley.

The clubs give the members the same privileges affforded the landed gentry in Great Britain, the mayor had earlier complained.

If he should decide to take his sons hunting some time, George Driediger said, there was just no opportunity to do so in Langley.

The clubs, usually comprised of just a handful or less individuals, operate on hunting preserves created in accordance with Langley district's hunting bylaw. According to this ordinance land totalling 160 acres or more of adjacent lots must be assembled before a permit is granted.

Driediger said that membership in the clubs should be left open to anyone desirous to join such a group, not just a small clique of hunters.

Ald. Bill Blair said there was nothing in the bylaw permitting anyone from joining such a club.

"You're missing the whole point," said Driediger. "We just wouldn't be accepted."

Ald. Jim Lee agreed. "If I applied, I'd be rejected," he said.

Blair said there was nothing preventing one or two councilors from creating a hunting club of their own, and then they could invite the rest of council out as well. All they needed was 160 contiguous acres of land.

Councilors approved of a license renewal for the James Weitzel hunting club at 264 Street between 16 Avenue and 24 Avenue.

Kellington a board candidate

LANGLEY — The Independent Electors Association of Langley has a new candidate for school board.

Helen Kellington has filed as a candidate for a two-year term as township school trustee. She has lived with her husband and seven year old daughter in the Milner area for nearly two years. Kellington works as a research and design consultant and is a past president of the Interior Designers Institute of British Columbia. As well as doing her regular work she has found time to be involved in the educational aspect of her profession. She was instrumental in putting together a four year design program with the Vancouver School of Art for implementation in 1978.

Kellington has strong local ties and has been a member of the Milner school supporter of the Langley Music School.

She has become involved in the school board election because she would like to see "more input from parents, laypeople and even students themselves in determining curriculum".

There are many resources in the community which could be more fully utilised," Kellington said, "and with more effective use of existing school facilities conditions would exist in helping to keep education costs down".

Teaching in a fish bowl

BROOKSWOOD — Entering the teaching profession at this particular time in history is somewhat akin to entering a fish bowl, a guest speaker at the annual Langley Teachers Association induction ceremony of new educators told his audience here last Thursday night.

Al Blakey, an executive member of the B.C. Teachers Federation, said the introduction into the profession was much easier when he first became a teacher during the 'Sputnik era'.

During the later portion of the 1960's, however, Blakey said, an obsession with cutting costs in education betook the provincial government. And in this regard history is now repeating itself, he added.

"Cutting (costs) is once again most likely on the horizon," Blakey said.

In 1968, dissatisfied with the educational policies of Premier W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit government, the BCTF took "the first hesitant step toward political action," Blakey said, and he credited this new militancy with part of the responsibility for bringing about the downfall of that same government at the following election, four years later.

The cutbacks in wages and in monies allotted for general educational expenditures, caused the teachers of the province to form an action group to bring down the government in August 1972, he said.

Since 1972, the BCTF had worked energetically on bringing down the pupil-teacher ratio, Blakey said.

He said the federation had been making steady progress in this regard as compared to other North American centres such as Seattle and Toronto. It would now be up to the new teachers, as working members of the federation, to maintain or improve upon these standards, he said.

Blakey said the difficult part of being a teacher in 1976 was that "people now tell teachers how to do their job."

Concerned for future of Langley school district

Gordon L. Greenwood was born in Alberta in 1921 and has been a

GORDON L. GREENWOOD

resident of Fort Langley since 1935. He graduated from Langley High School in 1940 and served five years in the R.C.A.F.

Following the war, he worked in a management capacity in the poultry and animal feed industry until 1973 and since then has been selling clothing security systems.

His past community service includes being a charter member and past president of the Fort Langley Board of Trade, past chairman of the Fort Langley Scout Group Committee, former member of the Fort Langley PTA, and chairman of the committee that organized the Fort Langley Jr. Secondary rugby tour of Great Britain. He is currently active in the Langley Rotary club and is chairman of the Executive of the Fort Langley and District Fire Department. He is an active member of the Four Saints Anglican parish and was recently a Church Warden. Gordon has four children of whom two are currently enrolled in Langley schools.

Gordon would like to be elected as a School Trustee because he is concerned that if population trends are not carefully monitored, School District #35 may find itself in a similar position as other school districts — that is under-utilized facilities in the face of a shrinking school population. He feels that School Trustees must be unbiased so that they can be judicious in their scrutiny of such matters as teachers salaries, expenditures for new programs, hiring of teachers and assessment of current programs. Gordon feels that since the School Board budget is larger than the Municiple budget we must be sure that we are getting full value for our taxpayers dollar.

He is ready to appear at PTA's and clubs for questioning on his platform.

Candidate faces sex charges

Abbotsford mayoral candidate Raymond Rodgers, last Thursday admitted he faces four charges in provincial court, three of them concerning sexual relations with a juvenile girl.

Rodgers, 41, told the Vancouver Sun he is charged with having sexual intercourse between August 1 and December 22, 1975, with a female who was not his wife and was under the age of 14 years, and with having sexual intercourse between December 3, 1975, and May 31, 1976, with a female who was not his wife, was of previous chaste character, and was under the age of 16.

In addition, Rodgers said, he is charged with supplying liquor and fondling.

The charges were laid by the RCMP on October 4 and he is to appear in Matsqui court again January 19.

Rodgers said he believes the charges will hurt his chances in the mayoral race. He opposes incumbent George Ferguson, but Rodgers is determined to go ahead.

"I had decided to run for mayor well before I filed and I'm not going to let this stop me," Rodgers said.

Paintings recovered

LANGLEY — Approximately $60,000 worth of stolen art work was recovered by the local RCMP last Saturday.

The paintings had been missing for two days when local police arrested two suspects and recovered the loot.

Bylaw change contemplated

MURRAYVILLE — "How long will it take you to get the 'no' back on the signs?" Ald. Jock Lindsay inquired of recreation director Darch Oborne.

"Not very long," said Oborne.

"We will have to have a study on it," said Mayor George Driediger with sarcasm.

The signs they are talking about were the 'no horses allowed' painted signs at the South Otter park. Someone unknown had methodically scratched out the 'no' part of the signs.

Following a letter of complaint from Jacqueline Oldham when horses all of a sudden were barred from the public park, councilors decided this week to follow a redommendation in this regard made by Oborne.

Oborne said he would continue to develop a plan for the park and then refer it to council with suggestions for a bylaw change. In the meantime the local parks and recreation staff would work with the riders of the South Otter area "to improve their appreciation of the park and urge their cooperation in this matter," Oborne said.

MacDonald aims for School Board

A well-known resident of Langley, O.F.I. Credit Union Manager, Larry McDonald, is seeking the one-year term on Langley School Board.

He has lived in this area for six years, is married and has two children, one just started school.

McDonald has been active in community affairs as a member of the Langley Recreation Commission and as one of the organizing members of the Centennial Lacrosse Association.

He believes that more emphasis should be put on basic learning skills, the three "r's" in primary as well as secondary schools.

He is also for disciplined instruction and supervision of the students, in order for them to grow into responsible adults.

He also wishes to put his efforts behind provision of more special learning for students with difficulties in comprehending the basic skills. "Too often these disabilities are found out too late. They should be observed in kindergarten and grade one, and better facilities for these students are needed," McDonald concludes.

Supreme commander of U.S. airforce to visit Langley

Colonel Heath Bottomly, the former Supreme Commander of the U.S. Airforce in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, will be speaking at the Evangelical Free Church this Sunday evening. Colonel Bottomly who flew more than 5,000 combat hours in Vietnam is a veteran of four wars and thirty years in uniform. He is the recipient of over thirty-five outstanding military decorations and the subject of an award willing film entitled "A Warlord Meets Christ".

The title of his autobiography, "The Prodigal Father", suggests something of the flavour of his life and the dramatic change when he invited Christ into his life. The public is invited to hear Colonel Bottomly in person this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of 208 Street and 48 Avenue.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8th 1976, at 1:45 P.M.

To consider an application made by DENNIS R. FACER of 7324 Braeside Street, Burnaby, B.C., and GARY R. STROTHER of 6970 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C., for a Land Use Contract for the construction of a 4-plex, located on the following described property:

Lot 232, NE ¼, Section 19, Township 13, Plan 49403, New Westminster District.

This parcel is located on the south side of 32nd Avenue, west of 271st Street in Aldergrove, B.C.

Copies of the By-law and other documents may be seen at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this appliation are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

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ALDERGROVE — June Amano is the new grade one teacher at the north County Line elementary school.

She received her teaching certificate last Thursday night at LTA induction ceremony from school trustee and retired teacher Bill Richardson.

Wenman opposes Surrey-Langley area for pen

OTTAWA — Bob Wenman, MP, (ProCon - Fraser Valley West) opposed contstruction of a federal penitentiary in the south Surrey-Langley area.

Wenman released in Ottawa the text of his letter to solicitor-general Francis Fox, which stated in part:

"...I strongly recommend and urge that a penitentiary not be located in this area of the lower mainland of British Columbia."

Wenman continued by pointing out that no good reason exists for this choice of location for the new institution, and concluded with this statement:

"Before proceeding with the proposal for a penitentiary in the south Surrey-Langley area, I urge the government to hold public hearings and, in turn, a public referendum in the area affected in order to ensure that the principles of democracy and the rights of private law-abiding citizens are upheld."

Wenman further explained his position on the issue:

"Clearly, no one really wants a penitentiary in their community; but equally obvious is the fact that these institutions must be built somewhere, and I think most people accept this reality.

"However, we are witnessing today the complete breakdown of order in the federal prison system. Rioting, violence, hostage-taking: all are occurring almost daily in institutions across Canada, and with alarming frequency in the B.C. Pen.

"To propose the construction of a new facility anywhere at this time is therefore ridiculous. The first priority is to restore order to our penal system; to return control of the prisons to the authorities; to demonstrate that these institutions are manageable.

"It's time to discard the procedures and experiments in our prison system which time and events have shown to be unworkable.

"Simply transferring these problems to a new location isn't going to solve them."

Wenman also noted that his constituency is already the home of a large number of such institutions, and questioned the wisdom of adding another in one of the fastest growing residential areas of British Columbia.

He asked that everyone concerned about this proposal let their views be known by writing to his office in Ottawa or calling his constituency office.

Chamber of Commerce meeting

Aldergrove and district Chamber of Commerce will be holding a regular meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m., at the Alder Inn.

Crop insurance payouts

As far as weather was concerned, it was a good year for most Canadian farmers, according to Agriculture Canada's preliminary figures on the federal-provincial crop insurance program for 1976. Losses from crop damaage were light.

About 97,000 farmers participated in the program, compared with 94,000 last year. About $62-million could be paid out in indemnities for crop damage this year. This is about $4-million less than was paid out in 1975.

All-candidates meet November 8th

All aldermen and school board candidates of the Langley Township to speak at the meeting to be held on Monday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in County Line School, 62 Avenue and 264 Street.

Residents in the area from Freeway north to River Road, Coghlan and McIvor east to the Matsqui border are urged to attend this meeting. There will be a short business meeting to re-elect a seven member committee of the ratepayers organization.

BROOKS TO REPRESENT MUNICIPALITY

LANGLEY — The Legion branches have been granted permission by district council to hold the annual Poppy tag days on November 5 and 6.

Ald. Art Brooks was appointed by council to attend the Remembrance Day ceremonies at Aldergrove on November 11, while Ald. Jock Lindsay was chosen to be the municipality's representative at the ceremonies in Langley city.

Coghlan Hall re-opened

ALDERGROVE — Coghlan hall in north east Langley at 256 Street and 68 Avenue, has re-opened after having been out of use for the past year while undergoing extensive renovations to the kitchen and washrooms. The hall now boasts a completely modern kitchen and full plumbing facilities and has a drilled well for the water supply.

The members of the Coghlan community association wish to thank all those who helped to carry out the work at the hall, Paul Sabourin, plumber; John Thomas, electrician; Janze & Son - cupboard builders; and members of the C.B. radio club - Alder C.A.T.S. of Aldergrove who very generously donated their time. Also thanks to the many members who gave so willingly of their time.

The regular monthly dances of the Coghlan community club will resume with the first one to be held November 6 with the Country Bumpkins providing the music. The following month the Border Four will be playing on December 11.

Other activities currently being held at the hall are teen recreation each Monday evening commencing at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Any teenagers in the area are invited to attend. The Coghlan's Women's Institute are holding regular meetings and have a pot luck supper and card party on October 28. The hall is also available for rent to individuals and organizations.

Employees not indispensable

MURRAYVILLE — "It makes you wonder if you need them," said a district alderman Monday morning. "If they can take one week's leave of absence."

Two civic employees had asked one week off to attend the annual conference of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Vancouver. One of the employees was a truck driver, said Ald. Bill Blair, and one of the public works department trucks would consequently be tied up. Blair said he could see it if they had asked for two days off, but not one full week.

Lindsay said it should be pointed out that the employees would not be paid for time off.

Councilors approved of the request with Mayor George Driediger and Lindsay voting contrary.

Assessments the hot issue

MURRAYVILLE — A local alderman remembers the year when people came to attend the annual stewardship meeting in such numbers that the meeting had to move from the municipal hall to the old Murrayville hall. And here there was soon standing room only with people lining up even outside the doors.

The year when this memorable interest in civic affairs was shown was 1946, Ald. Bill Blair told council Monday morning.

"That year assessments was the hot issue," Blair said.

Another alderman, Elford Nundal expressed wonder as to why the school board did not present an annual stewardship report, same as the municipal council.

That, however, said Clerk Derek Doubleday, is not a statutory requirement, and some elected bodies feel they present a stewardship report every time they have an open meeting.

Doubleday said he had "never attended a stewardship meeting, and I don't intend to now." But he said he still had a plenty good idea of the operation of one. He was wondering about this year's 21 registered candidates all of whom would be eligible for a short political speech after the reading of the stewardship reports. With the number of candidates and each one allotted the five customary minutes, this would still add up to close to two hours of speech making, he pointed out.

Councilors said the time limit might be cut to three minutes for each political hopeful.

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FREEZER MEATS NOT A SIDELINE

Too much government, too much bureaucracy

The unseemly bickering that goes on between the various levels of government in Canada for greater slices of the taxpayers' pie has reached a point where few of us know how much we pay to whom for what purposes.

Three and sometimes four levels of government compete for the taxpayers' allegiance; control and regulate his life and tax his personal wealth. Yet the overlapping bureaucracies of federal, provincial and municipal administrations have so blurred the responsibilities of each that the taxpayer — who is also the voter — has little idea for what each level is responsible.

Worse, the citizen-taxpayer no longer has any standard by which to judge priorities, or measure the effective use of his money. We are over-governed to coin a cliche.

Granted that most of our money goes to provide services which the politicians would argue we have voted for, it would be refreshing if the various levels of government would try to tackle their problems on a basis of need and efficiency. Instead we too often are treated to the tiresome display of each trying to grab the biggest share of the communal pot.

For instance we have federal and provincial ministries of labor, natural resources, health, social security, environment, consumer protection and business regulation. Add to this municipal involvement in health, social security, environmental protection, transportation and education and you find how the taxpayer supports enormous bureacracies which overlap in dreadfully wasteful manner.

how does the beleagured taxpayer-citizen choose within three jurisdictions? Surely the time has come for governments to co-operate rather than compete for the privilege of spending tax dollars and free the financial resources needed for one level to do things well.

You can drink your way up the ladder of success

While some members of the liquor fraternity appear to advocate moderation in drinking, other blatently reveal the industry's true motivation. They want Canadians to drink more.

They've given up those subtle visual advertising hints that you can't enjoy life without a drink. They've begun stating that alcohol is essential.

Jonnie Walker has offered whisky as an escape from life's *pressures. An ad showing a glass filled with ice cubes read:* "The road to success is paved with rocks. Let us smooth them for you."

As an editorial in the **Mennonite Brethren Herald** *commented: "Anyone acquainted with the incidence of* alcoholism among 'successful' business executives can only read that ad as a cynical joke."

The Martini and Rossi people said: "How to succeed in *business without really trying." The ad described their* vermouth as "the world's most beautiful drink" with "a taste that can put almost anybody in the right frame of mind. So if you want to be a success in business just *remember this one important word: Martini."*

Considering the damage already done to Canadian society by an ever-increasing consumption of beverage alcohol, this kind of advertising can only be called irresponsible and *harmful.*

— United Church News

Headed for the welfare state of mind

We've slipped into a welfare state mentality and the few of the organized workers still working are pricing themselves and their bosses right out of the world market and, once out of the world marketplace, right out of their job.

We've lost pride in the work ethic. At the same time we have become creatures of comfort. We want more now, this moment, and to hell with tomorrow.

Hourly wages in industry are the highest in Canada — and higher than in the U.S. Several thousands of lower mainland jobs have been lost because companies have moved to other provinces or back to the U.S. where there is a cheaper labor pool. More are expected to pull up stakes and get out while greedy labor bosses demand more for their workers — a few crumbs — to keep themselves in capitalistic luxury while they extol socialistic vitues.

Canada — particularly its most unionized province, B.C. — has now the unenviable record of being the worst country in the world for working days lost through strikes. Our greedy demands do little to ease the startling continuous climb of inflation.

Curiously enough, West Germany, while also seeing startling wage increases over the past 10 years, has not experienced a corresponding rate of inflation such as Canada and, to a lesser extent, the U.S. The question immediately springs to mind: 'Why?'

Without pulling out a raft of figures, suffice to say that the average West German worker is making more money proportionately than his Canadian (or U.S.) counterpart and his money has more purchasing power in the market without the same high rate of inflation experienced here and in Britain.

So what's West Germany doing right that we're doing wrong? Well, as a start, the West German federal government invites both labor and management to take part in the political process. In West Germany, proposed industrial legislation goes to labor and management before it goes to the cabinet or paliament. Labor and management are invited to comment on the proposals and these views are attached to legislation when it goes to parliament for debate.

This, in effect, gives both management and labor a say on the direction the economy is going to take — and how they can all benefit from it for the benefit of the entire nation, the company and the worker. It remains free enterprise because of freedom of choice to discuss policies affecting management and labor before bills are passed.

There is also more worker involvement in traditional management functions — which gives a stabilizing effect in industrial stability in West Germany. There it is participation. Here it appears to be confrontation. The radical difference is our loss and their gain, particularly on the world market.

The principle of 'co-determination' which allows employees a voice in such matters as employee reductions and manpower planning has tended also to reduce the collective bargaining tensions.

All get a share of the national wealth, or gross national product.

So it is obvious to us the present system in Canada and B.C. needs some overhaul. We must change our thinking and our attitudes and we must be prepared to use new programs and new approaches.

Or...we're going to price ourselves right out of the world market and right out of our jobs. We're doing that now. Let's stop it now.

— Quesnel Cariboo Observer

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P·E·T· and the Bard

"T'uther nite I'm settin' in my littel room with the Old Cat snoozin' alongside an the Littel Dog curlt up at my feet. I musta dozed off wile I wus readin' an old friend, wich is Will Shakespeare.

Sudden like, this feller shows up, rele fuzzy like. Wot I mean is, he is sorta transparent, jest like the wife's relatives — ony in a diffrunt way. Now, wen it cums to spooks, the wife has sum dingers lurkin' in the bushes...but THIS feller looks rele spooked!

from the back porch

By BILL CLARK

He keeps sayin' the Universe ain't unfolding jest the way he figgered. He ses his name is Pierre — an he asts me wot went wrong...so I tells him:

"Some say thy fault is youth; some wantonness;

Some say thy grace is youth and gentle sport," I ses.

He sighs an ses, "How like a winter has my absence been! When do I count the clock that tells the time — and see the brave day sunk in hideous night?"

So I tells him it shud be any day now, the way things has ben goin' in Parliment...an I asts him wot went wrong with this Universe unfoldin' stuff?

"Not from the stars do I my judgment pluck — and yet me thinks I have Astronomy", he ses.

"T'aint enuff," I ses. "mebbe yur over the hill an you jest ain't got the old pizazz...What is your substance, whereof are you made?"

"Why didst thou promise such a beauteous day — and make me travel forth without my cloak, to let base clouds o'ertake me in my way?"

"My glass shall not persuade me I am old," he ses. "Weary with toil, I haste me to my bed...the dear repose for limbs with travel tired."

Well, sir, I figger he's got sumthin' there — wot with skin-divin' in the Bahamas an skiing in Biarritz, so I tells him mebbe he shud stay at home onct in a wile an get sum of the chores done.

"Call me not to justify the wrong that thy unkindness lays upon my heart", he ses. "Accuse me thus: that I have scanted all; that I have hoisted sail to all the winds, which should transport me from your sight."

This sounds like a helluva gud idea, an I asts him wot about all them cleckshum promises?

"Those lines that I before have writ do lie," he ses, "yet then my judgment knew no reason why."

I thinks her over an I asts if mebbe he took on a job too big fer his britches. I asts him wot about the mystique, an he ses:

"Some glory in their birth, some in their skill; Some in their wealth, some in their body's force."

He ain't too happy, so I asts him wot he figgers on doin' now an he ses:

"Farewell! Thou art too dear for my possessing. When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes — I alone beweep my outcast state; I summon up remembrance of things past; I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought...What hast thou then more than thou hadst before?"

Wich is a helluva good question ...so I closed up Shakespeare an the Littel Dog an me went to bed.

WENMAN REPORT

'Joe Who?' Not anymore

By BOB WENMAN, MP.

In February of this year a young, exceptionally talented Canadian was ushered onto center stage when he was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. Some elements in the media immediately tagged him "Joe Who?".

Well, the name is Clark, Joe Clark, and in the space of eight short months he has become the pre-eminent figure in Canadian politics. At the rate he's going, it won't be long before people will be asking, Pierre who?

The first indication of Mr. Clark's emergence was the late summer Gallup Poll which showed the Liberal Government to be almost 20 points behind our party in terms of national popular support. Faced with this situation, Liberal diehards insisted that when it came to the crunch, Canadians would still choose their man Pierre over Mr. Clark in a personal match-up. For example, Senator Keith Davey, that great Liberal mover and shaker, stated that he had "an abiding confidence in the Prime Minister", and went on to add; "I think that when the public makes its choice between him and Joe Clark it will be an easy choice to make."

Well, Keith Davey was right. A September Gallup Poll asked "which man do you think would make the best prime minister for Canada at this time, Pierre Trudeau or Joe Clark?" Nationally, Mr. Clark was chosen over Mr. Trudeau by a margin of 36 to 28. Regionally, Mr. Clark won by 36 to 21 in B.C.; by 55 to 12 in the Prairies; by 37 to 27 in Ontario. Only Quebec backed Mr. Trudeau 40 to 21.

Certainly, one reason for Mr. Clark's rapid emergence as the people's choice has been the incredibly inept performance of the Trudeau government. The main reason however is that as Canadians have begun to see Joe Clark in action, they have seen a lot they like. Two recent demonstrations of his abilities were the by-elections on October 18 in Ottawa and Newfoundland, and his performance in the House of Commons in replying to the Speech From the Throne.

The latter took place on Leader's Day, October 13, and to avoid any suggestion of bias I'd like to quote the reactions of some of Canada's leading journalists.

Allan Fotheringham: "This week...Joe Clark wiped the floor with Pierre Trudeau...The talk around (Ottawa) for the rest of the day was of nothing else...It may only be round one, but for the first time the champ was bested and he left the ring bloodied... Stay tuned for future developments."

Doug Fisher: "...a brilliant, attacking speech by Joe Clark... Indeed, Joe was so devastating in his racy attack on the Liberals that I had to go back to Diefenbaker's disembowelling of Pearson in 1958 for a comparable slaughter."

Charles Lynch: "Yesterday was Joe Clark day in the nation's capital...all Joe Clark did was make the best speech we have heard from an opposition leader for 20 years...what a show he put on!...at day's end, Trudeau seemed benumbed by it all...on the day, the score was Clark four, Trudeau zilch."

All in all, not a bad performance in the first head to head battle of the new session of Parliament.

More confirmation of Joe Clark's leadership abilities (if any were needed) came in the form of two by-election victories on October 18. In one, Ottawa-Carleton, the Conservative candidate won John Turner's old seat, a seat that had gone Liberal in every election in this century.

What more can the leader of a political party possibly do? Joe Clark has led our party to the top of the public opinion polls; he has emerged as the popular choice over Mr. Trudeau on a personal basis; he has led us to victory in both by-elections; and he has performed brilliantly in the House of Commons. It is impossible not to be impressed.

joe Who? Not any more!

Letters to the Editor

The system is breaking down

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Who likes to suffer injustice?

Are we not indignant or angered when someone does injustice to us? Indeed, injustice seems to strike at the very foundation of any co-operative relationship, whether this is between man and wife, business partners, labor and management, the governed and those governing, or between nations. If the one party is continually doing injustice to the other party, a co-operative relationship will break down and often end in violence.

Our western industrialized society, and the benefits that we derive from it, will not be possible when the general population no longer believes in or understands the importance of being just to the persons that we deal with. Not only will marriages break down and many children become mentally disturbed misfits, but industrial enterprises cannot function when no one feels an obligation to perform the duties for which he is being paid. Communal and government systems will no longer function to give us the necessary services of water, roads, electricity, etc., when officials steal the money entrusted to them by the public. This is the reason that millions of people live in misery and some starve to death in India, Africa, South America, and many other places. Their private and public systems cannot function because of theft and corruption. A sense of justice is missing.

Then we should expect that the leaders of our society were anxious to inculcate a sense of justice in the next generation. It may be true that the Christian church has performed that function in the past, but the church is rapidly losing it's influence as a moral teacher of the young. Our secular governments have not shown much interest in teaching morals. As a matter of fact, it is interesting to note that the laws enforced in a democracy, like Canada, do not have to pass any test to make sure that they will not do injustice to some part of the population. All they need is the support of a majority of the politicians in power. We will be in serious difficulties the day that majority is crooked. Our judges commit themselves to judge by the law and are not obligated to do justice at all. Our public system of education does not seem to be aware of the need for teaching justice, either. They just repair their vandalized schools and call for more police.

If there are persons still who like justice, and who think that justice should be taught to the next generation, please drop me a line.

Ivan Jensen,
P.O. Box 1537,
Innisfail, Alberta.

GO TO THE MAN AT THE TOP

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

It is important when wanting results to direct your comments to the source of power. Come on Aldergrove telephone subscribers, take up your pens and write to: GENERAL CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER, B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY, 11TH FLOOR, 768 SEYMOUR ST., VANCOUVER AND send a copy to FRANK BOGLE, B.C. TELEPHONE, 33905 ESSENDENE, ABBOTSFORD, B.C. Make the effort where it counts. 29 cents per minute, station-to-station day time rates when dialed direct to Vancouver, 40 miles away, is too much when you can call Winnipeg, 1,450 miles away, and pay a mere 89 cents per minute or Toronto, 2,800 miles away at $1.05 per minute. Let's continue to let B.C. Tel. know how we feel.

An Aldergrove telephone subscriber.

Gale Woodward (Mrs.)
4018 Mt. Lehman Road
Mt. Lehman

Resents slur

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

As a long time resident of Bradner, I very much resent the statement by alderman or alderwoman Chris Lamb that Bradner has had a rise in juvenile delinquency.

My property adjoins Bradner school playground, and the young folks, both high school and elementary students, pass in front of my place every school day so I get to hear snippets of their conversations about their doings. Buy and large, they are a polite and well-scrubbed lot.

In conclusion, I feel we are lucky in the behavior and appearance of our young people.

Yours faithfully,
Art Money
5407 Bradner Road, Bradner

Letters welcome

We encourage and welcome Letters-to-the-Editor as a community forum for readers' opinion. We reserve the right to edit letters to maintain standards of brevity, good taste, and legality, regardless of political content. You may use a nom-de-plume, but unless accompanied by your name, address, and telephone number, unsigned letters will not be published.

It is a fact

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

For referring to Allan Crane as Dennis Crane and for suggesting the election was on November 19 rather than the correct date of November 20, I apologize. The hour was late.

I do not, however, apologize for suggesting that IDEAL is teacher-dominated and should like to reaffirm some points Mr. Novakowski attempted to cloud in his letter of last week.

It is a fact that almost half of IDEAL's original members were teachers.

It is a fact that three out of eight executive members are teachers.

It is a fact that one of the executive members is the wife of a school administrator in Langley.

In other words, the well being of four out of eight executive members of IDEAL is dependent upon salaries earned as or by educators.

Furthermore, it is a fact that two out of IDEAL School Board candidates are teachers.

With the exception of the first item which was printed in the B.C.T.F. newsletter, the above mentioned facts are all supplied courtesy of IDEAL press releases.

The suggestion that Langley Teachers Association (L.T.A.) president Dave McLean was misquoted in the B.C.T.F. newsletter is nonsense. If Mr. McLean was misquoted he should have informed the membership of the L.T.A. because the statement attributed to him suggests a serious indiscretion by a number of Langley teachers.

Furthermore if Mr. McLean has been misquoted, Mr. Novakowski as bearer of this information should have told us what was really said. He did not, of course.

Mr. Novakowski appears to take great delight in exposing me as a teacher. So what? I'm not running for school board and I don't intend to because I don't believe in teachers answering to teachers, or in teachers wives for that matter, sitting in judgment on teachers salaries.

If at times I appear reluctant to admit being a teacher it is because I don't wish to be associated with the B.C.T.F. and its political activities. This corrupt organization is in my opinion exerting political influence in a manner which the majority of its members would not approve.

Unfortunately, the Langley Teachers Association under its present leadership supports these political activities which must be beyond the scope of a professional organization.

IDEAL's call for more parental involvement in educational decision making is probably quite similar to L.T.A. policy. Here the call is for parental involvement but quick action to stomp out any input which does not conform to the philosophy of the executive and their supporters.

A fine example of this occurred last spring when the L.T.A. rejected and actively condemned a group of parents who expressed dissatisfaction with the present system and requested an alternate form of education for their children when other solutions were not forthcoming. Mr. Novakowski was the mover of the motion which led to L.T.A. denunciation of the group.

So much for IDEAL and parental involvement. So much, I hope, for IDEAL.

Yours truly,
John Cummins
5401 - 207 Street,
Langley.

MARK'S REMARKS

....Give 'em a test!

By Mark Rose

OUR SCHOOLS HAVE BORNE the brunt of much noisy if not widespread criticism in recent years and indications seem to be that the public has lost confidence in the policies and products of the public system.

In a recent poll published in the Vancouver Sun asking whether various public agencies were doing a good job, fewer than 50 percent of respondents thought that the schools were. This result contrasts starkly when compared to firemen and police who enjoyed well over 80 percent support.

When I went to elementary school the adults generally approved of what went on in the schools, but the kids generally hated the place. Today the kids seem to enjoy education and the public dislikes schools.

Personally, I don't believe that schools have changed all that much over the years for it has been my observation that at least four-fifths of the classrooms operate in traditional ways. My local observation incidentally has been supported by a recent massive British study.

***

FACTS ASIDE, A LARGE number of people believe that schools today are less successful in teaching our kids to be efficient readers, writers and reckoners.

There are increasing demands for more testing to be employed, both for evaluating the amount of learning that has taken place and as a means of forcing kids to learn things they'd rather not learn. The real world it is claimed, is full of competition (provided you ignore such monopolies as unions, multi-corporations and cartels) and kids might as well get used to competition early in life.

It occurred to me the other day that if tests were good for kids, then tests would be good for adults too. There are ten local residents contesting four school board seats in the November 20 elections. We voters are confronted with a real problem in deciding which of these hopefuls is capable of doing a job worthy of our vote.

It is virtually impossible to determine the capabilities and dedication of each candidate by normal means during the campaign. After all, what can we really learn about an individual from reading his name on a sign board?

***

DO WE GENERALLY FIND OUT vital information about them from campaign literature either? Most leaflets do little more than provide us with a retouched flattering ten-year-old portrait of the smiling candidate, along with a few motherhood platform planks, and not much more.

Given that signs, leaflets and ads or a short stint at an all candidates meeting tell us so little, is there another means of predicting performance as a trustee?

Since written tests are supposed to be useful instruments for sorting out kids, they ought to be equally useful in helping us to determine which citizens should be directing the educational affairs of our district.

***

I PROPOSE THEREFORE that a two-hour written test be administered to all school board candidates. These tests could be marked in Victoria (to avoid local biases) and the results published before elections date as an aid to citizens in deciding whom to support.

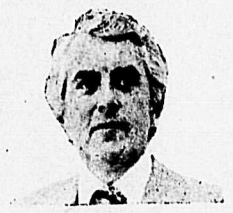
Candidates would be expected to demonstrate knowledge in the following areas...because there's no point in electing a bunch of dumbos to run an expensive educational system.

1) The Public Schools Act of B.C. — powers and limitations of school boards.

2) The current B.C. Curriculum from K to 12, and the provision for locat options and priorities.

3) To distinguish between policy making of boards and administration of such policies by professionals employed by the boards.

4) Basic knowledge of learning theory so that the trustee is at least aware that more time given to a subject doesn't necessarily result in greater learning.



5) Acquaintance with recent studies in education such as the work of Neville Bennett in England, and the research which contradicts much of Bennett.

6) A genuine appreciation of the cultural development of children in literature, music, art and drama, and to demonstrate this by listing the books read, concerts plays and galleries attended over the past year.

Candidates will be told that areas tested will require essay-type responses. Naturally, spelling, punctuation, grammar and handwriting will count heavily as well as the ability to complete all test items in the time allotted.

School board candidates calling for more vigorous educational fare for youngsters are anticipated to be the first people to sign up for the test.

WEATHER REPORT

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Weather High	Low	Precip. Rain
Oct. 24	10.0	6.0	17.8
25	10.0	6.0	-7.6
26	13.0	8.0	-1.0
27	11.0	5.0	17.3
28	14.0	9.3*	-1.8
29	13.0	4.0	---
30	11.0	0.0	27.9
31	13.0	7.0	-5.1

* Record high minimum for date. Old record 8.3 deg. in 1965.

Normals for the period: High 12.0 deg. C., Low 2.9 deg. C., Precipitation 45.7 mm.

The last nine days of October have been mostly wet (80 mm., 77% of the month's total) and mild. Only one day in the last ten was sunny.

The mean temperature for the month, 9.8 deg. C., compares with the normal 9.3 deg., and 9.2 deg. last October. 1974 also had 9.8 deg. and these were the two warmest Octobers since 1967 which had 10.1 deg.

Temperatures ranged from -1.6 on the 18th to 22.2 deg. on the 7th. Six days had frost, one more than normal. Last October had only two.

Fifteen days were mostly sunny, three more than normal. September and October had 34 sunny days (normal 28) while July and August had only 25 (normal 36).

Rainfall in October totalled 103.9 mm., 56% of the normal 185.2 mm. Fourteen days were wet, three less than normal. Last October had twenty-three wet days.

School District 34

Abbotsford reports....

Notice of Motion — Section G42 — Principal's Authority

Moved by D. Kandal, seconded by R. Sandbert, that the board approve the following as Board Policy: Principal's Authority Section G42. That written authority by the board of School Trustees be given to a principal to suspend a pupil or remove a suspension he has imposed upon a pupil providing the principal has followed the procedures as laid down in Section 126 (as amended 1976) of the Public Schools Act.

Temporary Appointments

Moved by D. Kandal, seconded by R. Sandberg, that the board approve the following temporary appointments to the teaching staff for the periods states:

staff for the periods stated:

Ms. Maureen Maclam — October 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977, Aberdeen Elementary School.

Mrs. Judy Spencer — November 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977, Bakerview Elementary School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edgecumbe — October 7, 1976 - November 12, 1976, Upper Sumas Elementary School.

Carried.

Emergency Aid Proposal

The Board considered the Emergency Aid Proposal prepared by the A.D.T.A. on September 30, 1976, and took no action in regard to the matter raised.

Work Study/Work Experience Program

The District Superintendent informed the Board that five schools with 167 students participating are involved in these programs.

Alexander Elementary School

The Board approved Change Order No. 8 for Alexander elementary in the total amount of $7,309.70 for the removal of damaged and rotted wood to the north, east, and west exterior walls of the gymnasium.

A group of parents from Aberdeen Elementary school attendance area were present at October 14 meeting and expressed their concern in regard to the number of pupils enrolled in the kindergarten class at Aberdeen. It was noted that the present enrollment had reached 54.

The Board discussed this matter in detail and informed the parents that the enrollment in the Kindergarten Class had been frozen and any new students would have to enroll in another kindergarten.

The meeting of the Education Committee held at the Park Hotel on October 26, 1976, the committee recommends "that approval be given for a Field Trip by grade 6 and 7 pupils of Alexander Elementary School to the Mining Museum at Britannia Beach on November 26, 1976.

Mr. Middleton presented to the committee a sample certificate signed by the Board chairman and district superintendent to be issued to each pupil participating in the "Learn to Swim" program.

Mr. Middleton presented a letter from MSA Community Services. On the basis of past practice, approval was granted for the schools to be circularised for donations of money, usable toys and games for the Christmas Bureau.

Personnel and Finance Committee, October 21, 1976, Purchase of Equipment by Matsqui Elementary School

The Secretary-Treasurer informed the committee that the Matsqui School wishes to purchase the following equipment to be used to rebuild a tire swing: four pressure treated 8" diameter by 21' poles; four pressure treated 8" diameter by 17' poles. It was approved subject to the Board being reimbursed from PTA funds for this expenditure.

Elementary School's P.E. Association

Moved by D. Hamilton, seconded by J. Wiens, that the Board recieve the request for $250. for the elementary school's P.E. Association and that this matter be considered in the preparation of the 1977 budget.

Carried.

The following were moved by D. Hamilton and seconded by J. Wiens:

1) That the Board approve the Abbotsford Senior Secondary's School's field trip to Coastal Pacific Limited subject to insurance approval through our insurance brokers.

2) That the Board approve of the sale of method books through the schools to students in the Elementary Band Program on the understanding that the total amount of method books to be purchased in one year will not exceed $5. per student.

3) That the Board of School Trustees approve the sale of Scholastic books to students at South Poplar Elementary school for the school year, 1976-77.

4) That the Board of School Trustees approve the purchase of the following items on the understanding that the Board will be reimbursed from the various school funds for these purchases:

A. Abbotsford Sr. Secondary School: three filing cabinets, one heat setter for kiln.

B. North Poplar Elementary School: one Porta-rack and one T.V. antenna.

C. Yale Jr. Secondary School: one to two drawer cabinet 3x5 complete with indexes and cards.

D. Clearbrook Jr. Secondary School: one Dremel Moto-Tool and one Tungeston Carbide Cutter.

E. Alexander Elementary School: one Porta-rack, two kick-step stools, and two book trucks.

All carried.

Patrols

The Board was informed that a letter had been received from the Director of Public Works requesting consideration for a school patrol at the corner of Mt. Lehman and Downes Road. The Board was informed that the Secretary Treasurer had forwarded copies of this letter to the Principal of the school, requesting his recommendation in this regard.

School Bus Inspection Reports

The Board reviewed the School Bus Inspection Reports which were forwarded on September 17, 1976, by the R.C.M.P. and noted the **good** condition of our present buses. The Board directed that we congratulate our **Transportation Supervisor** in regard to the condition of our school buses.

NOTICE TO BEEKEEPERS

Mosquito control

Mosquito Control is carried out throughout the Lower Fraser Valley. It normally begins May 1 of each season and ends August 30 each season.

Some of the chemicals applied, particularly for the control of adult mostquitoes, can be harmful to honey bees.

In order to ensure the safety of honey bees, BEAK Consultants Limited would like to know the actual location of all hives in the Fraser Valley area. During adult mosquito spraying, areas containing bee hives can be avoided.

Please register your **bee hive locations**, your **address**, and your **phone** number with the Beekeepers Association of Abbotsford. This information will be transmitted to mosquito control managers operating in your area.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK COSTS MORE

MURRAYVILLE-The need for seven day janitorial services at the police and court building here was questioned Monday morning by Ald. Jock Lindsay.

"We don't have seven day service here (in the municipal hall)," Lindsay said.

"They operate seven days a week," said Clerk Derek Doubleday. "However, whatever you want."

Request had come to council for an increase of $250.38 monthly by the janitors since they had to increase services.

Councilors decided to ask for a report from executive assistant.

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BANK PLAN AT 5% ON THE MINIMUM MONTHLY BALANCE:

Date	Minimum Monthly Balance	Withdrawal	Deposit	Balance	Interest Earned
Jan. 5			$ 1,500	$ 1,500	-
Jan. 17		$ 500		$ 1,000	-
Feb. 7			$ 1,000	$ 2,000	-
Feb. 27	$ 1,000	$ 250		$ 1,750	$ 6.67
Mar. 4			$ 1,250	$ 3,000	-
Mar. 25	$ 1,750	$ 1,000		$ 2,000	-
Mar. 31				$ 2,000	$ 11.67

INTEREST EARNED TO MARCH 31: $ 18.34

PLAN 24 AT 5% ON THE DAILY BALANCE:

Date	Minimum Monthly Balance	No. of Days	Withdrawal	Deposit	Balance	Interest Earned
Jan. 5	-			$ 1,500	$ 1,500	
Jan. 17	-	12	$ 500		$ 1,000	$ 3.94
Feb. 7		21		$ 1,000	$ 2,000	$ 4.60
Feb. 27	$ 1,000	20	$ 250		$ 1,750	$ 6.76
Mar. 4		5		$ 1,250	$ 3,000	$ 1.92
Mar. 25	$ 1,750	21	$ 1,000		$ 2,000	$ 13.81
Mar. 31		6			$ 2,000	$ 2.63

INTEREST EARNED TO MARCH 31: $ 35.66

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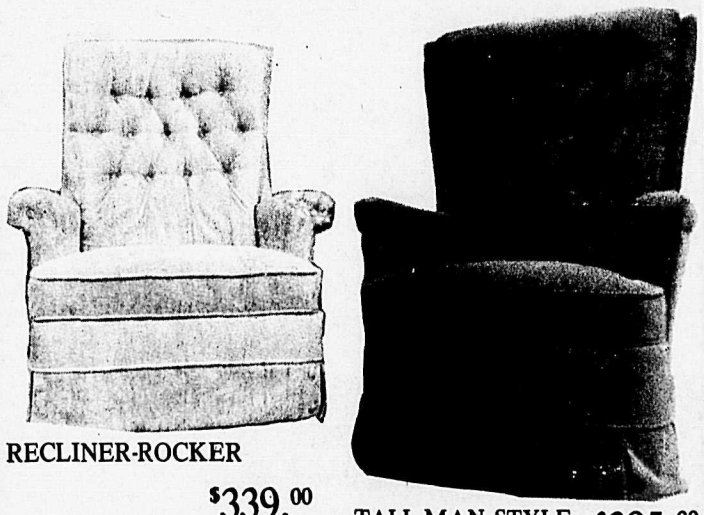

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8 p.m.

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Dams outshoot, outscore Quiring Motors

Quiring Motors lost their first game Saturday afternoon as they were defeated 5-3 by Dams Lincoln Mercury.

Dams controlled most of the play in the first period and had several good shots on net, but were unable to score on Quiring goalie Dave Morris.

Despite this fact Quiring did have a couple of chances to score on Dams and they opened the scoring with five minutes remaining in the period. Alan Alderson getting credit for this goal, and assist going to Steven Waines. Less than a minute later they went ahead 2-0 on a good shot by Dave Kydland, assist on this one going to Allan Gibbons.

The period ended with Dams first goal scored by Garry Willimont assisted by Todd Traversey and Bentley Ratzlaff.

Dams ahd much of the play again in the second period with a good team effort by all. They scored three more goals to make the score 4-2. Henry Mayer scoring two of these on breakaway shots and the other by Duane Zazula, assited by Tracy Beier.

Both goalies played well this period keeping the game close.

Quiring took control in the third period with most of the play in Dams' end. They had numerous occasions to score but Dams goalie came up with the saves. Dams took the play back into Quiring's end and scored their fifth goal at the half-way mark, a well set up goal scored by Tracy Beier, assisted by Duane Zazula.

Quiring tried hard for the make up goals but were only able to score one more goal, Alan Alderson's second of the day, assisted by Doug Foster and Andrew Guran.

Dams outshot Quiring 24-18 in a well played game.

OFI beat Dawson-Brill in exciting game

The O.F.I. Credit Union beat Dawson Brill 5-1 in a most exciting game Saturday.

Both teams played a rather physical match with O.F.I. in control of the play. The first period was a good period with a close score of 2-1 for the O.F.I. Dawson's only goal of the game was scored by Corey Turnquist, assited by Keith Bakke. Goal scorers for the O.F.I. were John Clark and Al Fraser, assists going to Hazard and Gergley.

The second period was a much slower period with Dawson Brill serving 19 minutes in penalties and O.F.I. serving 13 minutes. O.F.I. scored the only goal this period. Doug Birds first of the game, assist to Al Fraser. The period ended 3-1.

Both teams settled down to a quiet game in the third period with O.F.I. still in control of most of the play. John Clark put O.F.I. ahead 4-1 and minutes later 5-1 on a repeated performance. Assists on his goals to Bird and Sukkan.

The game ended 5-1 for O.F.I. as they outshot Dawson 27-19.

Both Dawson goalie Kirk LeBlanc and O.F.I. goalie Murray Johnston, played well despite the score.

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Tough action on muddy field last Sunday, however the Aldergrove - Seattle exchange went ahead with the scheduled games in Steele Park, Parkside Centennial and Aldergrove Highschool soccer fields.

Koppers tail Tigers

The Koppers were unfortunate to lose to Guildford Tigers at Hyjorth Park. The Tigers avenged an earlier defeat by winning 2-1.

After a slot start Andy Macpherson opened the scoring for the Koppers with a good breakaway through the centre — lobbing the ball over the goalies head.

An indecisive battle ensued but shortly before half time the Tigers were fortunate to equalize when following a corner, a shot from David Gladwell slipped through Scott Melssac's fingers to trickle painfully slowly across the line. The Tigers made no mistake when 1 minute later lanky Brian Fowler scored a beautiful goal from outside the penalty area.

In the second half, the Koppers had the Lions share of the play. The Tigers were content to stall as much as possible and resorted to some dubious tackles, one of which resulted in a penalty which bore no fruit.

The Koppers were weak in front of goal obviously in need of more strength in the inside forward positions. In the midst of one meelee in the Tigers' goalmouth half back Danny Gelding — as if suddenly irked by the lack of positive action — roared up into the fray, lambasted the ball through the morass of players and all but scored.

Greg Seifred, substituting for Gary Croft at left wing had the misfortune to slip in front of an open goal after receiving a nifty pass from Brad Gillies.

Pat Rosseau, in his first season, lacks a little experience but has a strong accurate kick and has given of his best in an assortment of positions. He should be an asset to the side as he gains confidence.

The star of the game had to be the Tigers' goalie who always seemed to be at the right place at the right time. Koppers' coach Stan Seifred adheres to a policy of giving his weaker players their share of the action by juggling team positions and is prepared to accept some losses to do this.

It was good to see Gary Willimont back in the line-up this week and we offer our condolences to Donny Newstead who is in dock for an appendix operation.

FLOWERS
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Langley Flower Shop

The Langley lords and MSA Flyers in an exhibition game Saturday night in Abbotsford.

Drugmart skunks Driediger's

The Aldergrove Drug Mart skunked Driediger Meats Saturday night in a very one-sided encounter. Drug Mart gained control from the opening face-off and just kept adding the goals. The final score being 10-1.

Drug Mart goal scorers were Grant Forind and Raymond Rempel with two, Wade Sturwold with three, Bruce Fritzke, Gordon Bowes and Karry Russell all with singles.

The Steering Column

BY KEN HUBER

If the brake pedal shudders when you brake hard, a front brake drum may be out of round. It can be reground or replaced.

* * *

To test your own shock absorbers -- driving at 10 miles per hour on a smooth surface (an empty parking lot is perfect), apply brakes repeatedly. If car rocks back and forth, you need new shocks.

* * *

Car wax will smear on windows. Remove it with ammonia and water, or a cleaner fluid containing ammonia.

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Noises, such as humming and whining, are clues to the beginning of most abnormal transmission conditions ... or kids in the back seat.

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So call someone who isn't expecting to hear from you.

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B.C. TEL

The Coming Attraction

One of the excellent saves by Aldergrove Rebs goal keeper at Sunday's exhibition game against Seattles Obertos.

SECOND WIN FOR REP TEAM

The Aldergrove Pup Rep Team played host to Abbotsford Friday night and defeated them 4-3 in a very close game.

The rep team are developing their skills greatly. The defence played an excellent game as did both goalies. Aldergrove was outshot by 10 shots but scored 4 goals to Abbotsford's 3.

Aldergrove goal scorers were: Brent Muehlbauer getting the first on a beautiful pass from Phillip Ross; Darren Slater scoring the second on a rebound; and Blair Baker getting the third and fourth, both set up by Larry Jones.

Legion edged by Sports Centre

The Aldergrove Legion managed to edge by the Sports Centre 6-5 Saturday night in a most exciting match. Sports Centre had a 4-2 first period lead but it was 4-4 at the end of the second and 6-5 at the end of the third.

Goal scorers for Legion were Reese Mitchell, Tim Razlaff, Frank Svennson with two, Mark Dumerton and Randy Scanks.

Legion goalie Gus Hartl played well in net.

Sports Centre scorers were Kirk Nagey, James Dailey, Don McHugh and Wes Wilkinson with two.

Bill's Auto wins first of season

Bills Auto Body came back this weekend after previously being beaten 9-0 and 17-0 to defeat the Kitsul Brothers 4-3 in a most exciting game.

Both teams played a very exciting game and either team could have won. The only goal scored in the first period was scored with 2 minutes remaining an unassisted goal by Webb.

Again in the second period it was good team effort with both goalies playing well. Bills went ahead 2-0 early in the second period when Niel Gintonn scored on a beautiful pass from Mark Cunningham. Kitsul added their first goal at the nine minute mark, a high shot over the goalie from Joey Coletta, assist by Markus Foerster.

The period ended with a close game, 2-1 in favor of Bills.

The third period was a much more interesting period as all the players were giving 100 percent. Bills scored their third goal less than a minute into the period, Neil Gintton's second of the day and five minutes later he added his third goal, assisted again by Cunningham.

Kitsul played well this period and played hard, looking for another three goals to tie the game but fortunately for Bills, were only able to come up with two, one by Joey Coletta, his second, and the other by Brian Thompson, his first.

The final score was 4-3 as Bills won their first game of the season.

Elks take Ernie's Trucking 3-0

The Aldergrove Elks played one of their better games this weekend and after a good team effort, defeated Ernies Trucking 3-0.

Both teams played well in the first period and neither team was able to score.

Elks took control early in the second period and settled into a good end-to-end game. At the end of the second period, Elks had a 2-0 lead on goals from Troy Theodor and Robert New. Assists going to David Davis and Bruce Baker. Elks goalie Richard Jolly played well during both periods.

Once again in the third period, Elks took command and after several shots on Ernies goal, managed to take a 3-0 lead, this time Bruce Baker scoring, assisted by Harold Winsor. The game ended 3-0 with Jolly getting his first shut-out.

Both teams played a good game despite the score.

4-min blitz beats Brahma Hay

Surrey Credit Union only looked good for about 10 minutes of the third period on Saturday but it was enough to beat Brahma Hay convincingly 5-2. Up to that point in the game, George Gray's boys were checking tenatiously and in general out hustling the much bigger Surrey Credit Union team, and my mid-way through the second period were leading 2-0 on goals by Derek Bustin and Tod Waterfield. Late in the second period, G. Vadians got one back for Credit Union to make it 2-1 at the end of the second. However, it all went for naught as in the third period, a 4-minute spell saw the Credit Union team score 4 times. Goal's coming from M. McCauley, Vadnais with his second, and D. Armstrong with one to round out the scoring. For Credit Union, Jones, Vadnais, and Clark with 2 assists were strong performers, and Gary Pihowich in goal, with Tod Waterfield and Doug Davis playing well for Brahma.

Jeffs on lucky streak

Jeffs Realty managed to come up with another victory this weekend as they defeated the Aldergrove Star 6-3 during a well played game. Jeffs took an early command in the first period and outplayed their opposition. The whole team performed well in the first period as they gained a 3-0 lead on goals by Colin Nickerson (this year's team captain) and two by Kelly Gould. Jeffs goalie Graham Howard coming up with several good saves.

In the second period both teams played a slower game with Jeffs getting only eight shots on the Stars goal. Both teams scored two goals this period. Jeffs by Colin Nickerson, his second, and Daren Alary, an unassisted goal. Both Mark Wollenberg and Rob Fraser scored unassisted goals for the Star. The period ended with Jeffs ahead 5-2.

There was very little action in the third period with Jeffs outshooting the Star 4-1. But Jeffs managed to add a 6th goal while the Star put in their third, another goal by Rob Fraser, assisted by Colin Evanoffe. Jeffs last goal was scored by Colin Nickerson, his third of the evening.

Jeffs outplayed the Star and outshot them 21-12.

Hearts get past the Spurs

On Sunday morning Aldergrove Hearts played host to one of our visiting teams from across the line in the Seattle exchange. They played a team from Black Diamond called the Spurs who were their league champions last year. Special mention must go to Fred Stockfisch with his hat trick and Billy Clark who assisted on all three goals. Coach Syd Anderson and Manager Larry Ramus could not pick out a star from their team as they all worked hard for the victory.

The Hearts did not win easily because the Spurs were strong and could they run! The first goal came after the Spurs keeper had kicked the ball upfield right to the feet of Billy Clark. Billy carried the ball into the Spurs end and from the corner he laid the perfect pass to Fred Stockfisch standing in the open who had no problem putting the ball past the helpless keeper. The play went back and forth for a spell and Hearts goalie Jordon Gagner had to come up with some good goalkeeping. The Spurs kept the Hearts defence on their toes and only hard work by Philip Anderson, John McRory and Stewart Tokaryk on the half-line and full backs Lee (Duffer), Purvis and Robert McArthur kept the visitors off the score sheet. the Hearts second goal was identical to the first, this time John McRory passed to Billy Clark who worked his way up the wing and put in another inch perfect pass to Fred Stockfisch who again gave the visitors goalie no chance. The visitors now down by a score of 2-0, really came alive and started putting the pressure on the Hearts defence. They had every player they could find inside the Hearts half of the field and it paid off after they had just about pushed the Hearts over their own goal line. The Spurs forward fired a shot from 18-yards which eluded Jordan Gagner who was screened on the shot.

Aldergrove's third goal came much like the first two. It was another long clearance by goalie Gagner which was picked up by Billy Clark who again went up the right wing, beat the full back, crossed a nice low ball into the middle where Fred Stockfisch was again waiting to score his and his team's third goal.

The first half ended with Hearts leading by a score of 3-1 and until that point, it had been a well-played game with very few whistles stopping the game.

The second half saw both teams going from end to end. Neither team let up and they both had to make some very outstanding plays to keep each other from putting the ball between the posts. During the break, the Hearts pulled their wingers Scott Rowlands and Cary Meire and replaced them with Philip Ross and Paolo Zaro. Inside men Stockfisch and John Hildebrant who were replaced by Gary Dixon and Gavin Willimont.

The Hearts had their chances to increase their lead but the Spurs keeper was hot. The Spurs got their second goal when the Hearts defence got mixed up in their penalty area and all of a sudden, it was a 3-2 game.

That was the score at the final whistle but the Hearts had to work for the win and they knew they had been in a game. This weekend coming is the Aldergrove teams turns to travel to Seattle-Tacoma area. As far as the Hearts are concerned, you can bet the spurs will be ready to reverse the score. A great game boys and a special thanks to young Gordy Clark for a very good job as referee. The boys would like to thank all the ladies who worked so hard under Mrs. Sandra Smith to make the hot-dogs, cookies, and pop, after the game. A treat worth playing for.

Last chance for sweaters

Hey all you players out there. What can you buy nowadays for $2.? Well if you hurry down to the arena you can pick up a hockey sweater for only $2. They are available from your local coach or an executive member. But hurry now 'cause it's your last chance this year!

Due to poor participation the pool tournament to be held at S & V Recreations on Nov. 14th, 15th, 20th and 21st is cancelled

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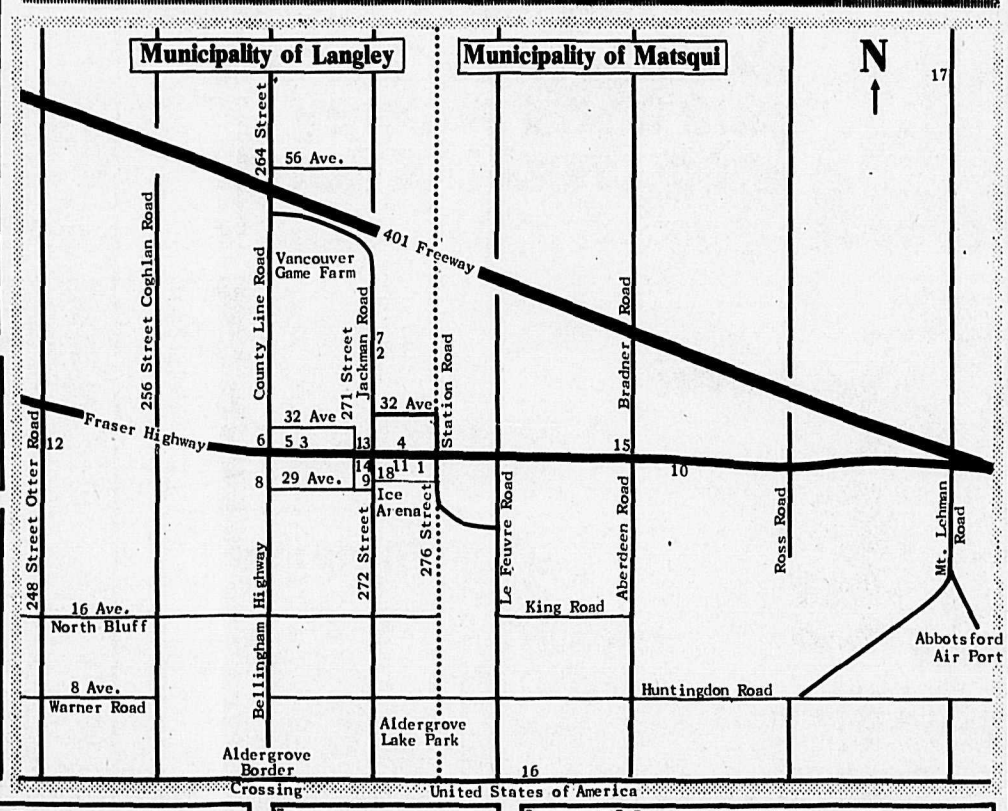
Guide to Aldergrove

To locate the businesses advertised here, find their number in their ad and locate same on this map.

In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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Fiery Koppers fan Blazers

Visiting U.S.A. team Maple Valley Blazers did very well to hold a very much improved Koppers to a 3-3 draw at Steele Park. In fact the Blazers came within an ace of winning the game.

Early in the game Danny Gelding caused the crowd to gasp as a long shot sailed toward the Blazers net only to be diverted by a strong crosswind. Both teams repeatedly bogged down in the great pools of standing water that killed many promising moves.

Stephen Simcock opened the scoring for the Koppers who certainly appeared to be on top. Coach Stan Seifred pulled off three of his strongest players to maintain a balanced game. He ruefully admitted that he had overcome it when John Thompson bounced one in off the post to equalize.

Anxious to recapture the lead the Koppers started the second half with a powerhouse of a forward line which swept into action with a copybook attack. A well-placed pass from Russell Thompson finally found a very willing left foot of Gary Willimont who nearly lifted the net off the posts. Once again the Blazers drew level when Danny Milton scored following an unexpected breakaway, and then to the dismay of the Koppers scrambled into the lead when a lucky shot thwarted right half Greg Meyer in the goalmouth.

From then on the Koppers treated us to a dazzling display fed by the dogged half backs Seifred, Meyer and Gelding, the forward line swept in with wave after wave of attack and the forwards took it in turn to fire shot after shot all around the goal. In the closing seconds the supporters went wild with relief as Andy Macpherson virtually on his knees, deflected another beautiful pass from Russell Thompson into the goal.

It was one of the most exciting games of the season with reserves Dean Warmerdam, Brad Gillies and Lloyd Vallee manfully accepting long periods on the sidelines and playing their hearts out when given a chance.

Gary Willimont more than justified his move up into left wing and in partnership with Gary Croft maade a formidable pair.

Greg Meyer — solid and dependable as ever, was a tower of strength in defence, backed up by David Howett at full back repeatedly clearing the ball out of danger with the big boot.

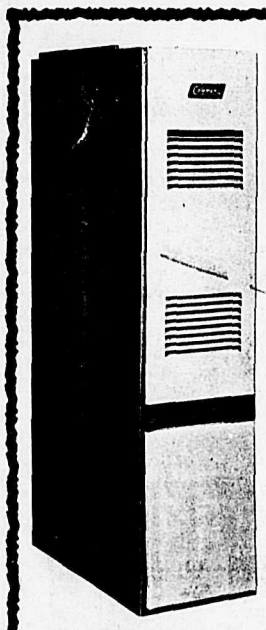
Blue Bombers win 1, lose 1

In this weeks soccer action, the Aldergrove Blue Bombers came up with one win and one loss.

On Saturday, the Blue Bombers defeated the Abbotsford Angels 1-0. Abbotsford played better this game than their previous meetings where they were defeated 3-0. Sara Hanon scored Aldergrove's only goal while the whole team played well. Most of the play was in Abbotsford's end and if it hadn't been for good goaltending by Abbotfords goalie the score would have been higher.

Then in Sunday's encounter with the Seattle Summer Star Strikers, they were defeated 1-0 during an excellent match. The Strikers scored the only goal of the game early in the first half. Aldergrove had several opportunities to score but Strikers goalie Jenny Weber played an outstanding game. The Blue Bombers played well throughout the game and Dianne Anderson had a good game in net. The girls team travels to Seattle next weekend. A special thanks to all the parents who came out to Sunday's game.

And he shoots. Aldergrove Rebs goalie is prepared for hard shot from Obertos centre foreward.



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Hearts earn two more points

Once again, the Aldergrove Hearts came away with a win this time to the disappointment of Surrey United Hornets. The game was played in Surrey on a cold windy morning and again it was a good team effort. The first goal came from John McRory after a Surrey defender had cleared the ball outside the 18-yard box where John was waiting to put a high ball over the outstretched hands of the home side keeper. John has to be the most improved player this year along with Stewart Tockaryk, who is really booting the ball this year. The Hornets were a very much improved team from the last time the two teams met, and their forwards kept the Hearts defence working. The Hearts second goal was not the prettiest of goals but they all count. The ball was crossed from the wing and the goaltender could not find the handle and credit must go to Cary Meire for being there to poke home the loose ball.

For a change, the Hearts have some spare players and at the start of the second half they were able to change all their forward line with the exception of Billy Clark. It took Gary Dixon, one of the fresh players, only 1 minute to get goal Number 3 for the Hearts. The team would like to welcome new boy Philip Ross to the team and he made his debut to the team with some fine work on the wing before passing to Gary who made no mistake.

Final score: Hearts 3 - S. U. Hornets 0.

The Hearts now have a record of eight wins, two ties, no losses. They have recorded 7 shutouts, scored 27 goals for 4 against.

Firefighters back for big win

The Aldergrove Firefighters went out blazing Sunday afternoon and defeated the Rowleys Jewelry 6-3 in regular action.

Firefighters took command from the opening face-off and scored their first goal in 12 seconds into the period. An unassisted goal from Shane Henry. They had numerous chances to score their second goal but Rowleys goalie played well this period. Rowley's scored the equalizer with six minutes remaining, an unassisted play from Duane Besse.

It was either teams game in the second period with most of play being in Rowleys end. Firefighters went ahead 2-1 early this period on Shane Henry's second goal assisted by Gavin Reynolds but Rowleys came back a minute later to tie it up this time on an unassisted play from Drew Kauser. Once again Firefighter Shane Henry took control of the puck and added his third goal, another unassisted goal and once again Rowleys came back to tie the game on Drew Kausers second goal, also an unassisted goal. The period ended with Firefighters getting two more goals. Shane Henry getting his fourth and and Gavin Reynolds his first to make it 5-3.

The teams seemed to be getting a little tired in the third period as they played two super periods and Firefighters scored the only goal this period, Shane Henry's fifth goal of the game.

Firefighter goalie Robby Meikle played a good game as the final score was 6-3.

Two games were played in Steele Park last Sunday, of exhibition games against Seattle teams.

Merilyn Anderson photo

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Each Credit Union is free to tailor its services to the needs of its members. There are, for example, Credit Unions that are open six days a week, and Credit Unions that are open only on Wednesday afternoons.

Most Credit Unions, however, offer most financial services. Among them: savings accounts, term deposits and certificates; chequing services, some with interest; loans and mortgages; traveller's cheques and travel planning; insurance; income tax service; consumer advice and debt counselling.

If you're not among the 500,000 British Columbians who belong to a Credit Union, ask a friend about a nearby Credit Union you can join. He'll be glad to help.

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Kohler's squeeze by Jan's Place

Kohlers Meats squeezed by Jan's Place 2-1 in a most exciting performance Sunday night.

The game was good end-to-end action with both teams giving a hundred percent. It was a good close game and both goalies Clark and Foster came up with some unbelievable saves.

Kohlers scored the only goal this period, an unassisted goal from Bradley Bates.

The second period was a repeat of the first with consistent play from both teams and it was still anyone's game. Jan's Place scored the equalizer with five minutes remaining, a break-away goal from Vince Beir to tie the game. Then with three minutes remaining in the period, Kohlers scored their second goal which proved to be the winning goal. Murray Wandler getting credit for the goal, assist going to Bradley Bates.

The period ended 2-1.

The third period was a much faster period with Jan's Place outshooting Kohlers by 8 shots. The team played well, looking for the equalizer but were unable to score on Kohlers' goalie, Joel Foster, who played an excellent game and the final score was 2-1.

Both teams played well throughout the period and deserve credit for their outstanding performance.

ALDERGROVE — Costumed youngsters who won prizes at local figure skating club's Halloween party last Thursday afternoon are Shawn McKee (ace of spades), Lori Glover (clown), Jennifer Hunter (Charlie Chaplin), Todd Batt (who was dressed as a boot, but here has dropped it), Jenny Mayer (Igor), Karen Woytowock (cowgirl), Michelle Sather (witch), Kevin Rynn (masked clown), and Alison Granleese (butterfly).

Club members meet for regular sessions in figure skating and speed skating at the Aldergrove arena. Instruction is available for beginners as well as more experienced skaters of all ages. President of the club is Frankie Pals.

Masks didn't scare off Kinsmen

The Kinsmen team weren't scared off by those funny looking players Sunday night at the local arena. The Grove Cleaner players went out on the ice wearing Halloween masks but that didn't stop the Kinsmen from defeating them 2-1.

Kinsmen went out to play and played a very close exciting game with the Cleaners.

Both teams played well and both goalies were coming up with beautiful saves. Kinsmen took a first period 1-0 lead after several shots on Cleaners goalie. Tommy Zillich getting this, an unassisted breakaway goal.

It was still either teams game going into the second period with both teams giving their best efforts.

Kinsmen went ahead 2-0 at the ten minute mark, this time on a goal from Paul Kaytar assisted by Larry Karr. Grove Cleaners fought hard and managed to come up with a quick goal to put them back in the game. Rodney Degianni getting credit for this one, assist going to Ricky McKissock.

The period ended a close 2-1.

Grove Cleaners were looking hard in the third period for the equalizer but Kinsmen's defence played a strong game as did their goalie.

The game ended 2-1, for Kinsmen. Grove Cleaners goalie Kevin Evanoff played well in net as it was his first time.

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NOVICE

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Bills Auto Body	2	1	0	20	11
Rowleys Jewellers	2	1	0	17	12
Kitsul Bros.	1	2	0	17	10
Firefighters	1	2	0	6	27

SCORING

	G	A	TP
S. Henry - Firefighters and Bills	10	3	13
S. Besse - Rowleys	10	1	11
K. Faulkner - Bills	7	2	9
S. Henry - Bills	6	3	9
N. Gratton - Bills	5	3	8
D. Kaiser - Rowleys	5	2	7

BANTAM

Preliminary Round

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Surrey	2	0	1	13	5
Jeffs	2	0	1	11	6
Brahma	2	1	0	9	8
O.F.I.	2	1	0	10	4
Aldergrove Star	0	3	0	4	15
Dawson-Brill	0	3	0	3	12

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
M. McCauley - Jeffs	4	2	6
D. Alary - Jeffs	4	2	6
M. McCauley - Surrey	3	2	5
D. Armstrong - Surrey	3	2	5
L. Clark - Surrey	2	3	5
J. Clark - O.F.I.	4	1	5
A. Fraser - O.F.I.	2	2	4
C. Nickerson - Jeffs	4	-	4

PENALTIES

R. Lolli - Dawson Brill . . 18 min.
R. Tabian - Jeffs . . . . . 8 min.
J. Zsoltaros - Dawson Brill 6 min.
J. Clark - O.F.I. . . . . 6 min.

ATOMS

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Kinsmen	1	0	2	5	4
Jans	1	1	1	6	5
Kohler	1	1	1	6	8
Grove	1	2	0	8	8

SCORING

	G	A	TP
R. McKissock - Grove	3	1	4
V. Beier - Jans	3	0	3
M. Wandler - Kohler	1	2	3

PEE WEE

Preliminary Round

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Dams	3	0	0	13	6
Quiring	2	1	0	9	8
Elks	1	2	0	6	8
Ernies	0	3	0	3	9

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	TP
H. Mayer - Dams	4	1	5
T. Beier - Dams	2	2	4
A. Alderson - Quiring	2	2	4
D. Foster - Quiring	2	2	4
B. Baker - Elks	1	3	4

MIDGET

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Aldergrove Drug Mart	2	1	-	14	7
Canadian Legion	2	1	-	12	9
Aldergrove Sports Centre	1	2	-	12	11
Driediger Meats	1	2	-	6	17

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	TP
W. Sturwold - Drug Mart	5	4	9
F. Svensson - Legion	5	1	6
D. McHugh - Sports Center	3	1	4
M. Zillach - Drug Mart	0	4	4

PENALTIES

M. Obad - Legion. . . . . 10 min.
R. Bailey - Drug Mart . . 10 min.
J. Ferguson - Legion . . . 10 min.
S. Hansen - Driedigers . . 8 min.

Juvenile Rep not as lucky as Pup Rep

The Juvenile Rep team were not as fortunate as the Pup Rep team this week as they were defeated 5-3 by Abbotsford.

Aldergrove hosted Abbotsford Sunday morning and played a rough game which resulted in their 5-3 loss.

The Abbotsford team played well in the first period and scored four goals on Joe Muench who came up with lots of good saves. Aldergrove scored two goals during the first period, Dave Fraser scoring the first, assisted by Rick Reddecopp, and Paul Saunders getting the second from Swensson and Braun.

The period ended 4-2.

The game calmed down a little in the second period with Aldergrove looking for those 2 needed goals, but unfortunately could only come up with one, Paul Saunders second of the day, assisted by Morgan Swensson Abbotsford ended the period with another goal to make it 5-3.

Neither team scored in the third period as it proved to be a much rougher period.

In total, Aldergrove served thirty-five minutes in penalties.

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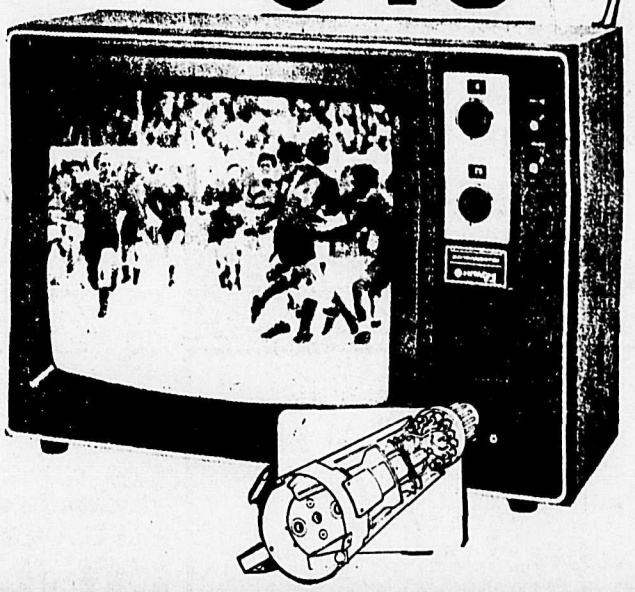

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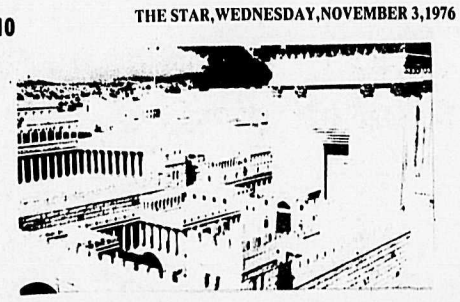

Some believe that the temple in Jerusalem will be soon rebuilt, with the return of Israel to Palestine. All are invited to see the free motion picture of Israel to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road.

Israel - a modern miracle

A people reborn

The vitality of Judaism and Christianity in modern Israel is the theme of A PEOPLE REBORN, a new color film to be shown at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Written and produced in Israel by Gerald Strober, former consultant on Jewish-Christian Affairs to the American Jewish Committee, A PEOPLE REBORN depicts contemporary Israeli life with special emphasis on bridges of understanding linking Jews and Christians.

A PEOPLE REBORN visits the Christian agricultural settlement for a look at Christians who have chosen to live and work in Israel. It allows young Israelis to give reasons for settling in strife-torn Israel and then explain why their country is worth the fear. In unmistakable terms, they describe their willingness to fight against almost insurmountable odds to keep alive the nation where jews are citizens, not guests.

Most church films look at Israel from a Christian point of view. This film allows Christians to look at Israel from the Jewish point of view.

Admission is free to the new November series of motion pictures being shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road, across from Aldergrove Super Valu.

CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Pope blames the devil

In a public address recently Pope Paul laid the blame for some of the churches' woes on the devil, though apparently some Roman Catholics have lately tended to play down the devil or explain him away.

But belief in Satan finds its roots in the Scriptures. St. Paul waged holy war against the devil and Jesus not only talked about Satan, but also cast numerous demons out of human victims.

Martin Luther, it is said, was so convinced of Satan's opposition that at one point he hurled an ink bottle at him.

Contemporary society also has a well developed (though unhealthy) interest in Beelzebub. The film **The Exorcist** is an example of the world's lust for the occult.

And there are increasing numbers of Christian ministers today who are asked to help people who can only be described as demonized. These pastors testify that the name of Jesus Christ retains today its awesome power to deliver people from demons.

Personally, we have seen it often enough to know that though demonism is dreadfully real, Christ conquers all.

It is as wrong to say there is no devil as it is to see old slew-foot behind every bush. But the Pope is right this time. (Some say he always is!) The Devil causes plenty of trouble. All the time.

But he's licked. Jesus finished him at the cross. The resurrection settled the argument.

And its nice to be on the winning side. The side of the Christian believer!

OBITUARIES

Karl Reichert

REICHERT — Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital, October 30, 1976. Karl Reichert, aged 74 years, late of 5296 - 264 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Gertrude, 3 daughters, Alexandra Marina at home, 2 in the East. 2 sisters, Mrs. Mary Wagner of Abbotsford and Albertina in Germany. 1 brother, Simon in West Germany, several step-brothers, step-sisters, and nieces and nephews. Funeral Service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Wednesday, November 3, 1976, at 3 p.m. Rev. R. Hergesheimer officiated. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Donations were made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, Langley, B.C.

Dr. William Louis Middleton

MIDDLETON — Passed away October 27, 1976. Dr. William Louis Middleton, aged 77 years, late of 6453 Cottonwood Lane, Langley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Ruth, 1 daughter Mrs. H. (Judith) Pettipas of Langley, 2 sons William David of Ladner, and Peter William of Langley. 8 grandchildren, 1 nephew, Bernard Smith of Banfield, B.C., 1 niece, Mrs. R. (Beth) Hole of California. Funeral Service was held from the St. Andrews Anglican Church, Langley, Monday, November 1, 1976, at Memorial Park Crematorium. Donations were made to the B.C. Cancer Fund, c/o Royal Bank of Langley, B.C. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Tack

TACK — Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital, November 1, 1976. Joseph Tack, aged 83 years, late of 5400 - 204th Street, Langley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Joan, 2 sons, Donald of Edmonton and Roland of Prince George. 1 daughter, Lois McIntyre of Surrey. 10 grandchildren. Funeral Service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Wednesday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. F. Golightly officiated. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Donations were made to The Crippled Children Society.

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What's so great about our local newspaper? Plenty!!! We offer so much more for YOU than any big city publication can possibly do. Sure they bring you the latest news. So do we! They'll tell you about current business trends and sports happenings. So do we! But when you're looking for the latest storewide bargains, the best restaurants, sports events, musical concerts, weather reports and countless other "local" things . . . those big city editions just can't complete! We're your "where-to-find" index for just about everything in town. And we're right in your own backyard!

And . . . . . .

With a subscription to The Aldergrove Star you get FREE Classified advertising up to 15 words per week (Non-commercial).

I wish to take THE STAR for ☐ 1 Year at $4.50
☐ 2 Years at $7.00
Please inclose cheque or Money order.
Name.....
Address.....
R. R. #.....Town.....
Please mail to The Aldergrove Star, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove VOX 1AO

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing. Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**
Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTORY

1. Announcements and Coming Events.
2. Personals.
3. In Memoriam.
4. Engagements and Weddings.
5. Births.
6. Lost and Found.
7. Legals.
8. Travel.
9. Business Services and Miscellaneous.
10. Lessons.
11. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies.
12. Tractor Work.
13. Well Drilling.
14. Septic Tanks.
15. Gravel Sales.
16. Paving.
17. Bldg. Construction.
18. Brick Work.
19. Gyproc and Stucco.
20. Plumbing.
21. Electrical.
22. Topsoil and Manure.
23. Hay Sales.
24. Fuel.
25. Auction.
26. Professional Services Miscellaneous.
27. Appraisals.
28. Accounting and Bookkeeping.
29. Finance.
30. Situations Wanted.
31. Jobs Available.
32. Rentals.
33. Wanted to Rent.
34. Miscellaneous For Sale.
35. Livestock.
36. Poultry.
37. Pets.
38. Garden Produce.
39. Music.
40. Building Supplies.
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42. Homes For Sale.
43. Mobile Homes.
44. Furniture.
45. Household Appliances.
46. Holiday and Utility Trailers.
47. Miscellaneous Wanted.
48. Boats For Sale.
49. Machinery and Equipment.
50. Automotive Supplies.
51. Motorcycles.
52. Cars.
53. Trucks.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Salvation Army, Newton Corps, 12417 - 72 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. Sunday school: 9:45, Morning service: 11:00, evening service: 7:00 p.m. 31-TF

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Prenatal classes. Call 534-4177. 19-TF

Swingers Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. O.A.P.O. Hall - 273 Street, Aldergrove. 34-TF

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2826—272nd St., Aldergrove. 856-2841. Masses: Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Confession: Sat. 7-7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Fall Bazaar November 26, 1976. L. A. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265, Aldergrove. 38-3075-9

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177 19-TF

If new neighbors move into your district, give them a Royal Welcome by calling: Mrs. Irene Snowdon 856-2402 or Mrs. Ruth Gerber 856-6343. 16-TF

Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards needed in the Bradner area. 4 adults to help organize club for youths. 10 to 16 years. If interested call **856-8401.** Mrs. J. Schultz. 42-1748-2

Enrol now for Country Charm play-school. 856-2810 or 853-7304. 43-3

2. Personals

Two heavy-set women in late 30's would like to meet two gentlemen in late 30's for companionship and outings. Reply Box 74, Aldergrove. 44-2

English Gent, 55, wishes to meet Japanese lady, 45-50, for outings and companionship, etc. Write to P.O. Box 1081, Aldergrove. 43-2

The Alder-Cats C.B. Club meets every 2nd Tuesday, coffee breaks fourth Tuesday, Elks Hall, Aldergrove, 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. 37-TF

6. Lost & Found

Found — a set of keys were turned into Star office on October 3. Owner please identify.

FOUND — 2 identical keys on a ring. October 29, on Fraser Highway. Call 856-8303 to claim. 43-2

9. Business Services (Miscellaneous)

Certified Horseshoer
Kelly Wilson **576-6648**
40-3133-TF

9. Business Services (Miscellaneous)

Cathie's Janitor Service
Commercial & Residential
Window & Floor Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
856-4790

Cabinet, custom built for kitchen, bathroom, etc., many extras, all plywood and all arbourite tops and facing. Call for estimates at **856-8964.** 43-1780-2

Domestic garbage service, weekly and special pickups. Top service at competitive prices. Call 856-6627 between 3 and 7 p.m. 43-TF

FAST'S SAW SHOP
Phone 856-8430
HORST PENZKOFER
Lawn mower & small engine repairs.
28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

KEN-ROD OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SHARP - ROYAL - ROCKWELL
•SALES
•SERVICE
•RENTALS
Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave., Langley 530-0794

Custom rototilling and levelling. 856-8135. 41-TF

We buy and sell. Pick up and Deliver. **856-4015.** 19-2418-TF

PRIDE JANITOR SERVICE
WINDOW & FLOOR CLEANING
Commercial & Residential
RAY 856-7227

S & K PAINTING

Int. and Ext. house paintings will also paint fences, barns, garages, indust. and commer. bldgs. For reasonable estimates, fast service, phone **534-1731.** Ask for Don. 42-1734-2

10. Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS
•PIANO
•ORGAN
•ACCORDION
•GUITAR
Individual Lessons, 27441—16 Ave., Phone 856-2941. 2-TF

Music: piano, organ, acc., guitar, uke — banjo, singing, oldtime fiddling. Pre-school to pensioners. Popular or conservative. Thoroughly experienced. 526-5375. 39-13

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

DOGWOOD NURSERY 2280 272nd Street, Aldergrove. Now is the time to plant evergreens. We have a good selection of excellent quality. Out prices are reasonable as you buy direct from the grower. Open till dark, 7 days a week. 37-3020,3021-10

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Ed's Custom Landscaping and brick work Professionally landscaped grounds. Homes or businesses. Brick planters, retaining walls and fireplaces for free estimates call **853-1657.** 31-2801-TF

12. Tractor Work

Ted's Tractor Work, Rotovating, Post Driving, Augering, Ditching, etc. **856-6694.** 37-TF

Custom rototilling and landscaping. 856-7063. 36-TF

See or call Mike for power. ditching, sewer lines. bulldozing. sand and gravel. 856-2210. 29374 Fraser Hwy. 9-TF

McLean Brothers back hoe service, general back hoe work. **853-1254** or **534-1490.** 41-3146-4

Otter Power Digging
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND BACKHOE
Levelling, loading, backfilling, site cleanup. Power poles erected. **NO JOB TOO SMALL. 856-6959.** 10-2081-TF

Orango Excavating
Track mounted hoe with 20 foot reach. Cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating, wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. **856-8327.** 14-2211-TF

16. Paving

TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
Phone 856-7158

17. Building Construction

GENERAL CONTRACTING
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BARNS - COMMERCIAL
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK
Commercial and residential.
Phone **530-3998.** 7-1126-TF

For Sale — 108'x60'x16' high green steel clad pole bldg. Rating F-One. High hazard industrial, $40,000. 856-8070 or 530-4811. 42-TF

Akton Builders and Development Ltd. Let us help to cut cost by providing our service to build your own home to any stage. Complete custom homes consulting contract managing for further information and free estimates. Call **534-6522** or **530-8308.** 41-1720-TF

18. Brick Work

Residential — brick work. Blocks, Stonework, Fireplaces 534-1631. 41-4

19. Gyproc & Stucco

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

19. Gyproc & Stucco

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

20. Plumbing

WEST & SON
PLUMBING & HEATING
NEW INSTALLATIONS
REPAIRS ALTERATIONS
530-8886

Jerry's Plumbing Licensed. New housing alterations, hot water heating. Repair work. No job too small. Serving Langley, Surrey, Aldergrove areas. Call Jerry Whelan **856-8290.** 41-1714-TF

22. Topsoil & Manure

Mushroom compost. 856-6866. 7630 Bradner Road. 43-2

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE KING LTD
CHICKEN AND TURKEY
Delivered. **856-8438.** T.F.

Mushroom manure available, 26275 - 24th Avenue. 856-2454. 30-22

23. Hay Sales

Hay for Sale. Highland hay, no rain. 856-2669. 42-TF

Good local hay for sale, no rain. $1.75 per bale. 856-5664. 43-3

Local Hay for sale. $1.75 and $2.25 per bale. 856-6690 or 530-0842. 42-6

Wash. Hay, no rain. $2.75 a bale. 856-5509. 42-TF

Good local hay for sale, no rain. $2.25 per bale. 856-4834. 42-4

Sunrise Farms
BALE SALES
Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• • •
Alfalfa cubes Straw
Grass alfalfa mix $4.00 per bale, U.S. No. 1 Alfalfa $5.00 per bale.
853-5991

THOMPSON HAY SALES

— Alfalfa —

No. 1 Washington, 2nd and 3rd cut, No. 1 mix, second cut, by the bale, tow or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over.

— Straw —

Wheat — bright in color, by the bale,. ton or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over.

— Information Available —
Phone 856-7843
1840 - 256 Street, Aldergrove
36-3937-TF

Good quality alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cutting from eastern Washinton. 1st and 2nd cut also brome or Timothy and Alfalfa mix from Alberta. Straw and alfalfa hay by the bale. Inter Prov. Hay. 29010 South Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-6064.** 40-3116,3117-13

24. Fuel

FIR SHAVINGS

Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens, also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
37-3064-?

Fireplace wood, pick up or delivered. 856-2773. 41-TF

24. Fuel

SHAVINGS FOR SALE
By pushout. Phone John Deacon, Economy Shavings Ltd. **856-4509.** 39-3087-TF

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

Complete Custom Service. Pork — Beef — Lamb, Farm Pickup — Killing, Cutting, Curing, Wrapping, Freezing, R & H Farms, Fresh Meats, 3075 - 256 Street, Aldergrove. **856-7112.** 41-1700-TF

W. N. Armstrong Optometrist
CLOSED MONDAY
OFFICE HOURS: 9-5:30
20368 Fraser Hwy., Linwood Block-Langley
Phone 534-4312

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

—Handy Office Services Ltd—
Complete Bookkeeping
Services For Small Businesses

Specialized in:
- Payrolls
- Accounts Receivable
- Tax Returns
- Fast Service
- Reasonable Rates

27273 Fraser Hwy. **856-7903**
Aldergrove, B.C. or **530-0505**
33-2837-TF

30. Situations Wanted

Bookkeeping for small businesses, typing. Pick up and delivery. 856-4687. 43-3

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

Fencing of all kinds built. Phone 856-8015 for free estimates. 3-50

Work Wanted — Carpenter, Apprentice, helper, laborer, or handyman, call Eddie. Babysitting, call Cheryl. 856-4709. 36-10

Daytime babysitting in my home, crocheted items for sale. 530-3797. 41-9

Odd Jobs with pickup, clean up yards, basements or paint jobs. Rototilling, gardens. 856-5613. 41-4

Elderly couple will keep home for absent owner for winter months. Write Arnold Barks, Box 625 - SOE OLD Carrot River, Saskatchewan. 768-3630. 29-18

Wanted - remodelling. wall papering and painting. Reasonable price. **856-7360.** 1-1843-TF

Day Care in my home. 856-4324. 42 42-TF

Daycare in my home. Full or part-time. 248th Street and 52nd Avenue. 856-8185. 40-10

Wanted — carpenter work, repairs, alteration, specializing in steps and rec rooms. 856-6805. 40-12

31. Jobs Available

Office manager for Pharmaceutical wholesale. Must have skills in typing, bookkeeping, and inventory control. General knowledge of chemistry, biology, pharmacy would be very helpful. **853-9424.** 43-1761-1

Top earnings for commission salesman selling to agricultural and pet food industry. Must be self-starter and enjoy challenge. **853-9318.** 43-1762-1

Mature person to care for one child in my home. Light housekeeping. Good Salary. **792-8648** week days only. 42-2

31. Jobs Available

Wanted, lady to do housework 1 or 2 days a week. $3.50 an hour. 856-5493. 43-2

Experienced legal secretary for general practice, Aldergrove. 856-8484 or 856-5497. 43-1

Wanted — Nanny, Immediate Aldergrove area, to give loving care. My home or yours, 2-yr.-old boy, Tuesday to Friday. Call after 6 p.m. 856-5383. 43-1759-3

Part-time helper needed, high school student preferred, call between 6-8 p.m. 856-4529. 43-2

Help wanted for pelting on mink ranch. Exp. preferred. 856-2790. 42-3

Two exp. ladies or man for flashing mink. 856-6783. 42-2

Terrific opportunity. We need 5 part-time and 2 full-time personalities immediately to work for one of the largest electrical appliance companies, $84. per week, guaranteed. Salary to part-time staff plus bonuses. Must have a car and neat personality experience not necessary as we train. For personal interview call **853-5861** immediately. 42-1742,1743-2

32. Rentals

2-bdrm. mobile home on one acre lot for rent in Aldergrove, $250. per mo. 856-2200. 42-2

OFFICES FOR RENT

Your own private office for less than the cost of a secretary. All you need is a telephone and stationery. For information: days **856-4144** nights **853-5382.** 42-1730-2

Travel trailer pad up to 30 feet available, 28044 Fraser Highway. **856-8125.** 42-1744-TF

10x12 boxstalls and pasture for rent for full board available. Near #401. 856-4832 after 5 p.m. 41-3

12'x68' mobile home on 2 acres near Aldergrove. W/W carpets, drapes, washer, dryer, dishwasher, near grade school. Five minutes to freeway. $300. **939-2581.** 38-3066-

For rent — rototiller; also shampooer at Aldergrove Hardware, 3147-272 Street. Phone **856-2411.** 15-2230-TF

Furnished house for rent on 5 acres, 4 months from December. 2-bdrms. Matsqui Dist. 856-2219. 41-TF

Warehouse for rent. 856-5509. 41-4

Office space for rent, approx. 100 sq. ft. per office. **856-5715.** 42-1749-2

For Rent — 2-bdrm. furn. units from $65. to $70. per wk. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 42-1746-TF

2-bdrm. apt. for rent, avail. November 1. Phone 856-6037. 43-4

2-bdrm. apt. for rent in Aldergrove, Walking distance to shopping, $212. per mo. Please call Tom Martin, **530-3002** or John Loucks at **534-8191** or office **530-4111.** 43-1771-1

Deluxe 2-bdrm. apt. with all utilities, w.w. carpet, washer & dryer, avail. immediately. 936-2429 or 255-9555. 43-TF

2-bdrm. near new mobile home, avail. December 1, or earlier. On 5 beautifully treed acres, quiet road, partially fenced, near Aldergrove customs. Fridge and stove, washer included, $300. **594-6006.** 43-1775-3

32. Rentals

Newer 3-bdrm. house on fenced 5 acres, $450. Avail. November 15. Call 731-3086, Vancouver after 6:00 p.m. 43-2

2-bdrm. suite for rent, downtown Aldergrove. 856-2189. 43-2

One and two bdrm. apt. for rent, from $196. Avail. immediately. John Loucks at **530-4111.** 43-1791-2

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Kirby vacuum, $115. 200-gal. gas tank, $125. 855-2905. 42-2

Pressure system, $40. for sale. In A-1 shape. 1 white porcelain toilet, $25. 859-5996. 42-6

WHEEL & DEAL
Second Hand Store
We buy and sell
Pick up and Deliver
Phone: **856-4015.** 27257 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 23-2514-TF

Ceramics — can be seen at Alder Lanes and Palmer's Furniture. Order now for Christmas. 856-4570. 38-11

8x41' 1964 Hallmark mobile home; to be moved, $4,500. 856-2634 after 6 p.m. 44-3

Gibson Garden Tractor, blade, plough, 2-wheel trialer, $150. O.B.O. 856-5871. 43-3

Free propane space heater. Needs minor repair. 856-5447. 43-2

Two sets of snow tires, size 600:13, complete with rims. 856-2768. 43-2

Franklin Fireplace, 34" wide, never been used, $125. 856-4886. 43-1

For Sale, port. Singer sewing machine. Chord organ. 856-2739. 43-2

Girl's skates for sale. Size 2, $12. 856-8854. 43-2

Snowtires, 13" whitewalls, used, 500 miles, $35. per pr. 856-6915. 43-3

OK CORRALL GROCERY STORE
Open for your convenience seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
27331 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
856-7510

Jean's Dressmaking & Alterations. Also men's and children's clothes. 856-6252. 18-TF

For Celebrity Jewelry call Evelyn, 856-6734 for further information.

ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
*General Hardware
*China
*Sporting Goods
*Electrical Fixtures
*Appliances
KEY CUTTING
Jackman Road, Aldergrove
856-2411

Gals - have you ever wanted to own your own stainless steel cookware set? Well, here's your chance - at a price you can afford. **853-2445.** 28-2711-TF

Good clean used clothing reasonable; free in needy cases; handicrafts. plants. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 27100 Fraser Highway. Aldergrove.24-TF.

Firewood for sale - alder, maple, birch. Order now for early delivery. 859-4167 after 4 p.m. 38-TF.

BOU—MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD
32393 S. S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 1-TF.

Fire wood, cut and split alder. Will deliver. 534-4069. 41-3

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

WEDDING INVITATIONS
THANK-YOU NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
call STAR PRINTERS
27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. **856-8303** or **856-5212.** 1-TF.

Used Lowrey with Geni and Tape Deck.
Hammond Spinet organ, good beginners organ
Used organs from $450.
Used Yamaha KK20A organ
Used Yamaha BK20B organ.
Carillon Music Ltd.
2849 North Road, Burnaby
931-4477
(right above the Lougheed Mall)
9-5 Mon, Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9-9 Thurs. and Fri.

MOVING — Must Sell! Cot frame and spring, $8.; 21" B & W T.V. for parts, $5.; car rack, good cond., $7.; girls' figure skates, good cond. $3. per pr. 856-7280 after 6:30 p.m. 43-2

For Sale, Colonial swivel rocker, never used, $150. **856-5632.** 43-1769-1

Winchester 375 h&h magnum with 4-power Weaver scope and case. Excel. cond., $300. 856-4816. 44-3

Oval rug, red in colour, $25. 856-5452. 43-1

7½ h.p. outboard motor, $65.; 5-gal. boat tank, $25.; culvert pipe, barndoor track with roller, $10. 856-7692. 43-2

Electric hot water heater, bathroom equipment, aluminum storm doors, oil furnace, double kitchen sink. 534-5601 after 12 noon. 43-1

Matching love seat and chair high back. Medium blue brocade. Cocktail rocker, light brown. **856-2053** or **856-8477.** 43-1784-1

2 aluminum windows, 8x4', 2 sheets tempered studio glass, 3x5' approx. best offer takes. Also 2 wrought iron gates, **24880** - 52 Avenue, Aldergrove. 43-1781-2

Yamaha organ for sale. Like new. T.V. stereo comb. Also, ten new dresses. 856-7172. 43-6

Oil stove tank & stand, $40. $6. Jolly jumper. Carpet sweeper, $18. 856-6283. 43-1

1 set 650-13 Studded snow tires, used two winters. 856-2990. 42-2

H.O. gage train set. Everything excep track in good cond. John 856-7114. 41-4

75 Gallanti F2 electronic organ, earphones etc. Mint cond., $1,000. firm or swap for horse and tack. Phone **856-5521.** 42-1729-2

2 sliding doors for closet with track, like new. Phone 853-6397. 42-2

Snow tires, 1 pr. E78-14, $20. 1 pr. C78-14, $30. Good cond. Lots of tread. 856-8020. 42-4

15 inch chromies for Ford ½-ton. 14ft. boat, 45 hp. motor and trailer. 856-7025. 41-3

Men's Bauer hockey skates, size 9, $10. New 40-cup coffee maker, $30. 856-6760. 42-2

Homlite power saw, one-year-old. XL-12-60 16" blade, can take a 20. Reasonable price, 856-2365. 42-2

2 VW snowtires, studded, 4-ply, W/W No. 5.60-15, nylon tubeless, 2000 miles, $36. 856-4322. 41-4

TELL IT, SELL IT with a CLASSIFIED AD

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale — oil tank 250-gal., 24" gas range. 856-6168 eves. 42-2

Pembroke bathroom set, special 15" depth on L.H. tub. Includes tub, sink, toilet, blue. Also small electric water tank, in very good cond. **853-8660** at noon or after 5 p.m. 42-1732-2

Used upright pianos.
Used Gulbransen Pacemaker with walking bass, rhythm and Chordamatic.
Used Kawai organ, $495.
Used Yamaha AE 18 accoustic electric cutaway guitar, call for Ron or Chuck.
Yamaha student trombone, flute, and clarinet, ask for Ron or Chuck.
Used Heintzman grand piano.
Carillon Music Ltd.
7172 - 136B Street
Surrey, (right behind the Newton Plaza Supervalue)
591-1161
9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-5:30

35. Livestock

Show quality 5-year pure bred Arabian chestnut mare. Prof. trained. Beautiful action. 856-8709. 42-3

Board your horse, ideal for *show horses, $75. per mo.* Stallion facilities avail. 856-2086. 39-9

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801
WE BUY livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328-272 St., Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8938. 1-TF.

3 very good purebred Black Angus cows. Due to freshen in late March. 856-6135. 41-3

Wanted 8 unwanted horses. Will pay up to $175. **856-8733.** 38-3068-TF

BEEF
CUSTOM CUTTING
KILLING AND HAULING
ARRANGED
PH. 856-7616
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS

5-month-old Hereford calf, 5-month-old Holstein heifer, ducks. 856-2480. 42-3

For sale grade and registered horses and ponies. All sizes and color. **856-8733.** 17-2293-tf

3-yr.-old ¾ Arab mare, tr. West. Very high sp. After 5 call 856-7638. 43-3

Jersey Heifer, 11-mos., $200. Chickens from $1. to $2. ea. 856-2441. 43-2

Ideal for teenagers, 2 geldings, one white albino 15 h.h. 10 years, good natured and sturdy. One spirited black Welsh, 13 h.h., 8 years. 856-7166. 43-4

Excel., good natured for exp. rider, Reg. Americal Saddle bred gelding. 9-years, $400 firm. 856-2085. 42-2

Reg. ¼ Horse stud, 13-month-old, *Sire Sorta Gay Lad, Dam* Sue's Fancy from Manitoba, $500. O.B.O. 856-5493. 42-2

Pork for Sale. Direct from the Farm, .95 cents per lb. Includes cutting, wrapping, and freezing. 856-6981. 41-TF

Attention

FARMERS AND HUNTERS

Have your beef, pork, game, custom cut and wrapped at your home for 15 cents per lb. Serving Langley-Aldergrove area.
Phone Davidson
The Mobile Butcher
530-1749 after 6 p.m.
41-4166-TF

FIR SHAVINGS

Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. *Special rate for large orders* (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**

35. Livestock

Registered Toggenburg buck service. Evergreen Acres goat farm. 534-6841. 41-TF

Goat buck *service.* Alpine, Saanen, Toggenburg, Nubian, LaMancha. Top blood lines from Canada, U.S. and England. **856-7939.** 39-3092-TF

36 Poultry

Peacocks, Pheasants, Pigeons, Guineas, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Rabbits. 856-6481. 28941 Fraser Highway. 39-4

Rhode Island chickens for sale, 14-months-old, $2.00 ea. 856-4704. 42-2

For Sale, geese and ducks. **856-4980.** 43-1772-2

Peacocks, pheasants, pigeons, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits, Christmas orders now. 856-6481, 28941 Fraser Highway. 43-4

37. Pets

PET FOOD
All beef 35 cents per pound.
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS
856-7616.
10-2098-TF

To give away to good homes 4 cute, chubby puppies, part lab and Siberian husky. 856-8217 after 7 p.m. 41
41-TF

Poodle — Multi-Poo cross *pups for sale, 2-months-old,* $10. ea. 856-4417. 42-2

For Sale — Budgie birds, $7.00 ea., local breeder thinning out stock, hens and *cocks, various colors. Call* **853-4547.** 42-1766-4

Great Pyrenees pups for sale. 856-6566. 43-3

German Shepherd pups for sale, reg. stock. 856-8592. 43-3

Spade female German Shepherd, free to good home. Also, 1 female reg. chihauhau. 856-5372. 43-2

Poodle clipping in your home. At your convenience. Toy poodle stud service. 856-2252. 41-8

Must sell, reg. Weimeraners, all shots, champ. ped., $100. 2721 - 256 Street, Aldergrove. 856-2228 days. 36-8

38. Garden Produce

CUCUMBERS and CORN

Tons of dill cukes and dill weed ready now. Pick your own, bring containers. Fresh sweet corn for the table, canning, freezing — by the dozen.

CONNOR FARMS LTD.
6030 - 248th Street. **856-6776.**
32-2835-TF

Hamilton Farms

400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy.
on LeFeuvre Road
Aldergrove

856-6068

Open all year 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Good supply of Okanagan apples: Spartans, Macs, Golden and Red Delicious, Newtons.
A **SPECIAL** on Macs $4.95 per full apple box while supply lasts.
Good selection of fruits and vegetables.
42-4201-TF

COME TO
BENTLEY'S ORCHARD
for
Winter storage apples, which can be kept till spring. Spartans, Golden Delicious, Ontario Spy, Secor and B&B.
Our apples are properly and carefully grown right here in the Fraser Valley.
Organically Fertilized

Organically Fertilized
No poison sprays on them
Inspection Invited
Call **853-2902** or come to 5384 Olund Road, Mr. Lehman *area.*
42-1739,1740-TF

38. Garden Produce

Alderbee Farm, 25805 Fraser Hwy., Now — Natural Honey, nothing added, nothing removed. Phone **856-6295.** 31-2817-TF

Delicious red apples. 18 cents per lb. Bring your own box. **856-7063.** 40-3119-7

39. Music

Band Available
Country Gold . . For weddings, dances etc. Western - Old Time - Rock 'n Roll. *Phone* Walt 856-8810. 1-50

Piano tuning and repairs. Over 30 years experience. Call 856-6200 (res). 2-TF

Used upright pianos, BK20 Bl Yamaha organ, used. Used Hammon M-3 organ with reverb. Used Hammond L-100 organ with external Leslie. Small used Kawaii organ with rhythm unit. Carillon Music, Ltd. 7122 - 136B Street, Surrey, B.C., **591-1161.** (Behind Newton Plaza Supervalu) 43-1774-1

Kimball 700 organ, like new. Used Gallanti XX 300 organ. Good Collection of Kimballs. See them at Carillon Music. Used Yamaha 45 combo organ and R200 speaker, like new. *Carillon Music,* Ltd. 2849 North Road Burnaby, (Just above the Lougheed Mall). **931-4477.** 43-1774-1

40. Building Supplies

New 2MBtr, 2x12's; 145 12 ft., 32 14 ft., reasonably priced. 856-8587. 41-4

RITE WAY FENCING

Chain Link
Free Estimates
27030-34 Ave., Aldergrove
W. Scarff
Phone 856-4883

RONCO
FENCING LTD.
Fencing Limited
"Your Fencing Supermart"

36"-42"-48" Galv. or Vinyl C/L Galv. Tube System.
Supply only-100 L. Ft. . $145.
Installed-100 L. Ft. . . . $275.
Std. Cond.-Terms/Gates extra

3"x4" "PERMA POST"--/Ft. .45
4"x4" "PERMA POST"--/Ft. .60
---Pressure "Penta" Treated to Give 25 yrs. and maintenance free life---Nothing Extra to Buy---

Landscape logs, raw & treated

10354 - 120 Street
SURREY, B.C.
588-3024

24639 Fraser Highway
LANGLEY, B.C.
856-2548

38-TF

GROVE DOORS LTD.
OVERHEAD DOOR SALES, PARTS, INSTALLATIONS & REPAIRS
24 Hour Emergency Service
856-4754

41. Property for Sale

FOR SALE — by owner, 5 acres rolling pasture, 3-bdrm., stucco home with F.P., horseshoe driveway, guest cottage, 35 to 40, 19 stall barn, huge hay loft, 300-gallon milk tank, big silo, one barn 17x40, double garage, 19 assorted *fruit trees plus two walnut* trees. Fenced and cross-fenced. Plus electric fencing. Front yard landscaped with 8 ft. tall hedge. Has to be seen to be believed. Lots of room for swimming pool and tennis *court, very green. 3 cuts of* hay a year. Phone anytime **859-4920.** Let ring many times. 41-1710,1711,1712-5

Approx 6½ acres, ½ clear, fenced, all year creek, 1¼ mile from freeway. 856-8084. 43-TF

Aldergrove affordable 3 bedroom home within walking distance of downtown Aldergrove. Finished rec room and plumbing downstairs. Easy to *get and easy to keep at* $54,500. To view call Jim and Sharon Middelkamp at **856-6988** or **853-6411.**
1.25 acre eyeful, excellent 3 bedroom bsmt. home in north Otter region. Everything is here, pool, patio, 2 *barns, and* dog run. Totally fenced and landscaped. Home has finished rec room, full ensuite, walk-in clothes in master. built-in nook and quality carpeting. To view call Jim and Sharon Middelkamp at **856-6988** or **853-6411.** 43-1786,1787-1

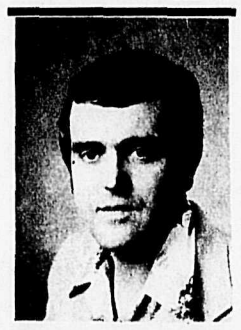
42. Homes for Sale

A.H.O.P. large 3-bdrm. semi-detached homes in Mission with Mt. Baker view. Down payments from $435. includes legal fees, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting and carport. Monthly P.I.T. payments from $188. Federal govern. financing can qualify you with growth monthly incomes starting from $582. Single parents welcome. Open house this Sunday, *November 7, from 12:00 p.m.* to 3:00 p.m. Follow cedar valley road north then left on Badger R.B.M. Construction at **853-4865** days. **112-985-3168** eves. 43-1778,1779-1

One only 2-bdrm. corner suite with F.P. in Glenwood Manor, Clearbrook; was $39,900, reduced to $38,900 for quick sale. **859-6405.** 43-1773-4

For Sale — 9.5 acres, 3-bdrm. home, workshop, and animal shelter. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 856-2888 to view. 37-TF

Low down payment; either take as is or fully renov., new carpets, new cabinets, new doors. Call VIC ROSS **531-8718** toll-free or collect, anytime. 37-3027-TF


WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in
Langley, Aldergrove properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

41. Property for Sale

Springs for fish pond, picturesque bulding site. 4.5 acres, selectively cleared, southern exposure, reck, fenced on 2 sides, pump house, pump, well. Nice area. Silverdale within commuting distance of Van, $33,000. **826-2522.** 42-4

Commercial Retail and prime office space is now available in Aldergrove. Finest and newest air cond. bldg. on Frser Highway at 271st Street. Don't miss seeing what is to offer in this lovely new bldg. Murray Hyldtoft **530-2630, 524-2215, 853-6411.**

43. Mobile Homes

2 year 12x68 mobile home, 3-bdrm. plus sep. laundry room, $14,500 O.B.O. Pad avail. if necessary. 856-4381. 36-8

Mobile home 12x48, on pad in Langley, furnished, washer and dryer, 2-bdrms. Phone 856-8896. 41-TF

12x48 mobile home on pad, furnished, washer-dryer, 2-bdrm., adult only. 856-8896. 37-TF

Travel-trailer pad available. *Blue Star Motel. 28044 Fraser* Highway. 856-8125. 43-1

43. Mobile Homes

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
New
12x64 2-bdrm. in Langley. Park 12x56 2-bdrm. for Langley Park, 24x52 2-bdrm., den and dining room
Used
24x40 2-bdrm. in Aldergrove Park. 12x64 2-bdrm. in Langley Park. 12x60 2-bdrm. in Langley Park, 12x46 1-bdrm. in Langley Park. 8x31 1-bdrm. tipont — space available. Alder Mobile Homes Sales. 26857 Fraser Highway. **856-6903.** Eves **856-6233** or **534-1009.**
MDL 0112A
43-1788,1789-?

44. Furniture

Fraser Valley Furniture
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices."
BUY — SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30. Open Fridays
9:30 to 9 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
(Across from Fraser Valley Inn)
Abbotsford, B.C. v2S 2M1
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
25-2617-TF

Large antique table, Mahogany, suitable for dining room or office. 856-7856. 43-1

8-piece bdrm. furniture. Leaving country, $185. O.B.O. Sundrey chairs, $5. up. **856-2184.** 43-1776-2

For Sale, 2-piece French Provincial chesterfield suite, $295. *Phone* **856-4687.** 43-1770-1

46. Holiday & Utility Trailers

FOR SALE — Factory built insulated and lined canopy for long box import truck, $300. 856-2165. 41-3

For Sale — 48" Huskie insulated canopy, $250. 856-4816. 43-2

1974 17 ft. Vangaard toilet, 3-way fridge, oven and furnace, $3995. 856-4341 or 530-9818. 43-1

8 ft. camper, sleeps 5, stove, oven, propane fridge, 12 and 110 volt wiring, new apolstery and curtains. Jacks included, $1,495. Phone after 4:30. **856-5839.** 42-1764-4

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — small Honda *bike in good condition.* 856-7807. 41-3

Brownie uniform, approx. size 6 or 7. 856-7351. 42-2

SPECIAL of the WEEK

My personal demo
76 Granada 4 Door
Green metallic glow, 250 CID 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, electric rear window defogger.
Factory invoice price:
$6007.40
My special price
$5464.
Fred Paul 856-2840
W M CLARK
Ford Sales Ltd.
20109 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Phone 534-3277 534-3278

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted — a 30 in. electric range. 856-8802. 42-2

Wanted — Aldergrove Beavers and Cubs require used uniforms. Do you have one you would donate or sell? 856-7683. 42-4

49. Machinery & Equipment

Gas powered water pump, $185. 100 lb. propane tank, $50. Propane brooder, $50. 856-8051. 43-2

135 MF Tractor, p.s., ind. axle, 3500 hp. Asking $4,000. Taarup disc mower, 3 yrs. asking $900. 856-8778. 41-4

1-year-old John Deere tractor, 300 series, hydrolic blade, 58 hrs. on clock. **856-7453.** 42-2

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 5-TF

50. Automotive Supplies

1968 - 302 Ford motor and automatic transmission for sale. 856-8418. 37-TF

50. Automotive Supplies

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used & Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove

MUST SELL
No reasonable offer refused this week. 1974 Suzuki Mc 750 Gt., $1,300. 1972 Vega Auto and radio, $875. 1970 Plymouth V8, Auto, P.S. and P.B., radio, $875. 1969 Ford L.T.D., 4-dr., h.t., $825. 1969 V.W. Beatle, $775. 1964 Austin, rebuilt motor, $325. 1964 Rambler S.W., 6-Auto., $200. 1963, Chev. P.U. $325. Phone **853-4100.** 43-4282-1

50. Automotive Supplies

Used Auto parts for sale. Chev. 350 and 327 V8, $275. ea. Ford 352 V8 and 200 six, $100. ea. Dodge 318 V8 225 six, $150. ea. Cortina and volvo 4-cyl., $150. ea. Vauxhall 6-cyl., $100. ea. Starter, generator, alts., $10 and up. *Winter tire $2. and up.* Used winter wheels, $5.00 and up. Front fenders, bumper hood and rads, 1962 to 1968 Ford, Chev. and Dodge, best cash offer. Misc. standard and auto. trans., $25. and up. **853-4100.** 43-1782,1783-1

1935 Model A motor for sale, $60. VW motor for parts, $20. 856-2322. 42-2

FIVE ACRES
With the high cost of living why not grow your own vegetables and beef, also a good place to raise your family. This smart near new 4 bedroom split offers you all the necessities for a comfortable home. *There is also a good barn for* animals. Call **Mary Lewis 859-8527** res. or **Sabil Realty Ltd. 856-2577** or **530-7147.**
SABIL REALTY

VALID VALUE
USED CARS
NOW AT VALLEY DATSUN
75 MERC COMET 2 DR, 6, AUTO
74 AUSTIN MARINA RADIALS, CLEAN
74 DATSUN 710 4 DR, AUTO, BRIGHT RED
73 DATSUN P.U. AUTO, 34,000 MI
72 CAPRI AUTO, RADIALS, GOOD LOOKING
73 DATSUN 610, 2 DR H·T, 4 SPD, LOW MILES
. . . . AND REMEMBER . . . .
THE GREAT FACTORY BONUS PROGRAM
FOR THE NEW DATSUNS IS STILL ON ! ! ! !
VALLEY DATSUN LTD.
20188 Fraser Hwy., Langley
534-7957 **D.L.00767A**

1976 International Scout Terra.

a real packhorse for work and pleasure

Terra has packhorse capability because it has a 6-foot bed to load your gear, plus 11 cubic feet behind the front seat. And Terra's selective 4-wheel drive plus performance-engineered suspension tames any terrain.

But Terra is an ideal commuter or delivery vehicle as well. It offers a smooth-riding 118-inch wheelbase and the practicality of standard 2-wheel drive.

Choice of engines:
Economical 196-4 Comanche
Comanche 304 V-8
Comanche 345 V-8
Operates on lead-free, low-lead or regular fuel.

16 standard items including:
chrome bumpers
tinted glass
electronic ignition
dome & cargo light
front power disc brakes
2,000 lb. weight capacity
Dash-mounted 4-wheel drive switch
manual-locking hubs (4x4)

Options include:
7-position steering wheel
electric winch
trailer tow package
chrome-plated wheels & radials
3-speed auto. trans.
swing-away mirrors
Two speed transfer case for high/low 4-wheel drive ranges & P.T.O. opening

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Sales & Service
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Phone 792-1341
44954 YALE ROAD WEST, CHILLIWACK, B.C.
ABBOTSFORD TOLL FREE - 859-5711 **NEW WESTMINSTER - 526-1212**
Dealer Licence Number 00956A

51. Motorcycles

1975 Honda, 175 cc., 2,106 miles, hardly used, $600. 856-8667. 43-3

'74 Honda, 125 Elsnor, bought new this spring only. 1,100 miles, all road, $700. 856-2242. 43-1768-1

1975 Indian MX, 73 cc., ideal motor bike, racing, dirt, or trails, $400. O.B.O. 856-4201. 43-1

1970 BSA 650 Lightning, $975, immac. cond. 856-2773. 35-12

New 1976 Yamaha mono shock 100yz racing bike, modified and very powerful. Asking only $800. 856-8907. 42-1752-2

1973 Kawasaki 500, immac. cond. Deperate, must sell. $800. O.B.O. 856-7120 after 5:30. 42-2

42-4

52. Cars

'68 Ford p.u., with comb. camper/canopy. Excel. running cond., low mileage. 856-5503 eves. 42-2

'63 Acadian, 2-dr., H.T., 307 4-spd., mag wheels, bucket seats, $1,400. O.B.O. 826-1426 after 5 p.m. 43-2

'65 Valiant, 6-auto., really clean, good running order, $695. 856-8744. 43-1

1975 Dodge maxi Van, 360 V8, auto., radio, first offer of $5,200. 853-9424. 43-1760-1

1961 Torino, H.T., auto., mags, radials, 351 Cleveland, 1 owner, nice, $2,295. 859-8958. 43-3

'71 Toyota Carrolla, MX, radials, 8-track, radio, new clutch, and valves, only $850. 856-2242. 43-TF

FREE — Scrap car pick up. We'll pay cash for some. 853-4100. 43-4280-1

1974 Chev. 1-ton. V8 4-spd., P.S. & P.B., radio, dual wheels, tow, gas tanks, cattle box, real good running truck, $4,000. 853-4100. 43-4281-1

1963 Buick wildcat, needs minor transmission work, $100 as is. Phone 856-8217. 28-TF

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

For Sale — 1966 Chev. van in good cond. AM/FM, 8-track stereo, partly customized. A-

stereo, partly customized. After 6 p.m. phone **530-8660.** 42-1728-2

'68 Jeep, V6 plus headers, cam, Holly and Mallory ignition, new clutch, p.p./rebuilt, M-21 Muncie and competition plus advance adaptor assembly. New 10 leaf double wrap Maxi-Trac's on 10" Mojock Rims. Rebuilt Front Rear end, Locomatic Hubs. Needs minor finishing. $4,800. O.B.O. Phone Vern at 856-2766 after 5 p.m. 41-4

1971 Biscayne, 6-cyl., 3-spd. auto., $900. 826-1426. 41-3

1962 Volvo, 122S in good cond., must sell, $450. 856-8857. 41-3

1966 Pontiac Parisienne ragtop, new paint, needs rear end work, otherwise running, $300. Phone 856-8217 or 856-6284. 28-TF

'67 Mercedes Benz, Most parts for 190D and 180D, 1772 Clearbrook Road. 853-7844. 41-3

1964 2-dr. auto. Valiant. Motor in good cond., $350. 859-5996. 42-5

'68 Malibu, P.S., P.B., 327 motor. 59,000 original miles, sell outright swap for stock. 856-7453. 42-2

Snow tires, seldom used. Very good cond. G78x15. 856-4454. 42-2

52. Cars

'69 Ford Ranger Camper, special F250, 46,000 miles, 10½ ft. Camper, $5,500. 856-7210. 42-3

1974 Celica ST Metallic Brown paint, high miles, well caken care of. First, $2,600. takes. 856-8668. 40-4

53. Trucks

1970 GMC ½ ton, 30" canopy. 6 good tires, many extras, automatic, $2,750. 856-2098. 42-2

1969 Chev. ½ ton P.U., 292, 6-cyl., 4-spd. trans., $1,250. 856-6322. 42-2

1976 ¾ ton heavy duty Chevy van. Like new, windows all around. Only 6,000 miles, 2 new extra wheel rims and snow tires, manufacturers roof lining, $6,000. O.N.O. Call **859-9640** after 6 p.m. 42-1765-TF

'69 Chev. Biscaine. Good cond., well maintained, family car, $1,095. O.B.O. 856-4263. 43-2

1972 Dodge crew cab. 4 by 4, Warren Hubs, 318 motor, Highway rear end, 2 snowtires mounted, radio and tape deck, $3,000. 856-6067. 43-1

Too Late to Classify

Pool tables, 4x8 - ¾" slate, $550. Also, Air hockey, foos ball your home recreation center.
Leisure Land Games
20218 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sundel Square
534-7314

10-inch homemade bandsaw, without motor 2-F78-14 used snow tires, tire chains, 2-gal. clear cedar stain, trialer hitch. 853-7233 after 4 p.m. 43-2

Wrecking 1971 Ford ½-ton. Pars reasonable. Phone after 4:30 856-5839. 42-4

2 Chev. 283's, both in good shape. 856-6960. 43-2

Wanted — to buy Philips organ. 856-4360. 43-?

Four Sale — 4-yr.-old Welsh Morgan gelding and 10-yr.-old Shetland pony mare. 534-1961. 43-3

For Rent — 3-bdrm. bsmt. home on ½ acre, $375. per mo. Call Mary Lewis 859-8527. 43-1

15 Trixie Beldon books, Suzuki 90 motorbike, 2 single beds, chesterfield. 856-6829. 43-1

Rockwell, table saw with stand, motor and extension table complete, $110. 856-2706. 43-1

Reasonable to good home, spade p.b. Welmeraner, female. 856-4254. 43-3

ALDERGROVE TAXI

Full and Part-time drivers needed.
43-1798-1

Delicious red Spartan apples, fresh from the Okanagan, 40-lb. box $6.50, 20-lb. box $3.50. 856-2993. 43-4

Tiny toy Poodles, Reg., also Pomeranians and Chihauhaus. 29616 Simpson Road, Aldergrove. Off Ross Road. 43-TF

'59 Vauxhall station wagon, $75. good tires. 856-8857. 43-3

Monthly Horse and Tack auction. Consignment welcome next sale Sunday, November 14, 1:00 p.m. at Fraser Valley Auctions, Langley. **530-8271, 530-9081.** 43-1792-2

1976 Capri hatchback, F.M., cassette, $3,850. **853-7233** after 4 p.m. 43-1793-2

Wanted — reliable organ teacher for 2 youngsters. 856-8418. 43-TF

Too Late To Classify

Gold plaid herculon chesterfield and chair, used 3 mos., immaculate cond., regular $569., asking $325. **534-2262.** 43-1794-1

HARBER HANDCRAFTS
Macrame swag lamps and planters, knitted barbie and ken clothes. Special orders taken. 856-7801. 43-TF

Want something you cannot afford? Let us show you how others like yourself earn the things they want. For Interview Phone **859-8484.** 43-1795-2

Outside Looking In. 39.5 acres convenient to Fraser Highway. House on too. There's money in selling vegetables direct to public. This reasonable and Vendor might carry too. Contact Colin Campbell at Abbotsford Brokerage & Realy Co. Ltd. **853-2271.** 43-1797-1

Basement sale. November 6 and 7. 856-4217. 43-1

P.B. Australian blue heeler pups. No papers. $50. ea. 530-0597. 43-1

Candidates' model behavior temporary

BROOKSWOOD - The annual stewardship meeting held here in the civic centre last night attracted a crowd of about 50, mainly politicians, past, present and future, sweethearts and viwes, promoters of pols, and so on.

The candidates all went through their routines following the reading of the stewardship reports by the incumbents, and they did it well, controlled and without getting into heated arguments as yet. These are usually saved for all-candidates meetings to be held during the coming two weeks and a half and get hotter and hotter the closer we draw to election day, Saturday, November 20.

If our readers wants to get in on the fun, they can find inside this newspaper particulars concerning upcoming all-candidates meetings.

Window Cleaning
Painting
General Repairs

B & W Contractors
530-8249
FREE ESTIMATES

Dynamic Trio at Charlie Brown play school costume party in the Aldergrove United church hall last week were (left to right) Mighty Mouse alias Christopher Delbert, Batman — or is it Robin? — Stephen Gilmore, and Super Boy alias Aaron Learmonth. The fisticuffs ended in a draw.

China Doll Corinna Newman and Indian Maiden Angel Robbins enjoy the party snacks at Charlie Brown play school party last Thursday morning.
— Rudy Langmann Photos

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...and broken windows cost YOU money!

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All trade-ins on new

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Sound of Music
Piano and Organ Centre
20251 Fraser Hwy., Langley,
534-9296

RETARDATION SPECIALIST

Immediate opening for a sessional instructor in Fraser Valley College's Human Services Technology program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree in Social Sciences with practical and teaching experience.

For further information, contact Corrine Azzara at 853-7441, local 27.

Send resume before November 10 to:

W. R. BATE
Dean of Instruction
Fraser Valley College
45600 Airport Road
Chilliwack, B.C.
V2P 6T4

FRASER VALLEY COLLEGE

43-04183-1

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27441 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE
856-2594

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

CANADA

ARE YOU A CANADIAN CITIZEN?

Applications for Canadian Citizenship or proof of Canadian Citizenship may be filed at the Matsqui Sumas Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose Street, on seven consecutive Tuesdays commencing November 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, and December 7th and 14th. Time — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Documents required for examination are passports, immigration landing cards, birth certificates, marriage certificates (if applicable). Two photos required for a miniature certificate. Fees $10.00, minor children and proof of citizenship $2.00.

DEPARTMENT OF SECRETARY OF STATE

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6G 1A2 and endorsed with the Project Name, will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

Project
PR 010955 — Harbour Expansion — McMillan Island (Fort Langley), B.C.
Closing date: 11:00 a.m. P.S.T. — November 19, 1976.

INSTRUCTIONS

TO BE CONSIDERED each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. LADOUCIER
Head, Tenders and Contracts
Pacific Region

43-04257-1

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Written application for the position of Assistant Building Inspector will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 5, 1976.

DUTIES: Perform a wide variety of building and plumbing inspections covering all types of construction. While inspections are primarily residentially-oriented, previous experience in commercial, industrial or multiple dwelling construction would be desirable.

QUALIFICATIONS: Sound understanding of the National Building Code, and a working knowledge of the B.C. Plumbing Code. Ability to serve the public with fact and diplomacy. Knowledge of municipal organization and administration desirable. Previous experience as a Building Inspector, construction supervisory activity requiring similar technical training course together with substantial field experience, or any combination thereof is required.

COMPENSATION: $1233. to $1481. per month with normal fringe benefits and a Municipal vehicle provided.

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Wednesday. Nov. 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Flintstones
12:30	Bob Switzer	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Incorporated	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Hollywood Sqs.
1:00	Cont'd.	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Matter & Motion	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Banacek	Music Place	Bus Riley's in	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Town	Cont'd.	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Girl Most Likely
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Learn Dist.	Casper	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	How Sweet it is	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Sexuality	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Just for Fun	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Partridge Family
5:00	TBA	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Mannix
5:30	TBA	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Am. Revolution	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Odd Couple
6:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	TBA	Bewitched	News	Mary Hartman
7:00	TBA	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Baretta	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	TBA	Love Am. Style	Break the Bank	Electronic
7:30	Bluff	Last of Wild	Andy	Cont'd.	Concentration	Cont'd.	News	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Journal
8:00	New Wave	Bionic Woman	Practice	New Wave	Good Times	Hockey:	Nova	Marcus Welby	M.A.S.H.	Mary Hartman
8:30	1 Canadian	Cont'd.	Movie:	1 Canadian	Ball Four	New York at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electronic
9:00	Front Row	Baretta	Benny & Barney	Front Row	All in Family	Vancouver	Great	Ironside	Medical Center	Quest
9:30	Centre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Center	Alice	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels	Quest	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Election	Blue Knight
10:30	Documentary	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Documentary	TBA	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Movie:	Wrap-Up	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	Kill a	Dragnet	Tommy Banks
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	TBA	Mockingbird	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, November 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Hollywood Sqs.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	First Impression	Cont'd.	Movie:	Zebra Wings	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Baghdad	Art	Change of Habit	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	General Hospital	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Butterflies	Cont'd.	Match Game	Great Day in
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Casper	Casper	Tattletales	the Morning
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Rachel	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	Its Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Partridge Family
5:00	What's New	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Education	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	News	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Fireplace	Seattle	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	Grand Country	Report	Love Amer Style	Cont'd.	Electronic
7:30	Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Jack Patera	Sanford & Son	TBA	Adam-12	Romany Jones	Journal
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Gemini Man	Carol Burnett	Waltons	Gemini Man	Onedin Line	Marcus Welby	Ellery Queen	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Watson Report	Tony Randall	Best Sellers	Best Sellers	Cont'd.	Nancy	Man of Aran	Ironside	Movie:	Circus
9:30	Teleplay	Nancy Walker	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maclear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Josephine and	TBA
10:00	Up, Downstairs	Streets of	Van Dyke & Co.	Truman Capote	Hawaii Five-O	Delvecchio	Cont'd.	News	Men	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Cont'd.	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jeanne Wolf	Ski-In	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Woman	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
11:30	Night Final	Streets of S.F.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Sign Off	Frankenstein	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, November 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adams-12	Work Together	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Hollywood Sqs.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Inside	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cool Million	Music Place	Paradise Canyon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Images	Cont'd.	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Reach Out	Workshop	Match Game	Stage Struck
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Cassandra	Cassandra	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Firecreek	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Speakout	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Pencil Box	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Partridge Family
5:00	After School	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Sexuality	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	News	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Charlie's Angels	Cont'd.	Bionic Boy	Report	Love Amer Style	Movie:	Electronic
7:30	Diane Stapley	Muppet Show .	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Concentration	(Pt. 1)	Consumer Kit	Adam-12	Gunga Din	Journal
8:00	Mary T. Moore	Donny & Marie	Sanford & Son	Mary T. Moore	Snoopy	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Chico & Man	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Chico and Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter	Cont'd.	Rockford Files	Theatre	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Country	Nightmare in	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Will Penny
10:00	Police Story	Badham County	Serpico	Hawaii Five-O	Play It Again,	Serpico	M. Agronsky	News	Play It Again,	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sam	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Steve Allen's	Sam	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Matter of Size	Laugh Back	Cont'd.	Movie: Cousin
11:30	Night Final	S.W.A.T.	Tonight Show	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Honeymooners	in Bronx

Saturday, November 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie: TBA	Georgia vs.	Survival	Keith McCoil	Fat Albert	Collecting	Sesame Street	Movie:	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	Cont'd.	Florida	Movie:	Show Biz	Way Out Game	Children's	Blue Marble	Sky Party	Way Out Games	Cont'd.
1:00	TBA	Cont'd.	Love Is A Ball	Sports	Child's Film	Journal	Tennis	Cont'd.	Child's Film	Cont'd.
1:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Yoga	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	McGowan & Co.	Gangning	Movie:	Ark II	Movie:
2:30	CFL This Week	Disney Golf	Super Bowl	CFL This Week	Who's Minding	Keith McCoil	Idea Thing	Susannah of	Outlook	Electronic
3:00	Curling	Cont'd.	Movie:	Curling	The Mint	Wrestling	Woman	the Mounties	News	Journal
3:30	Cont'd.	TBA	Happy Road	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	Sports World	Cont'd.	Space 1999	3 Musketeers	World of Sports	Symphony	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Game of Week	Cont'd.	McGowan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Caught in Act
5:00	Hockey:	World of Sports	Amer. Game	Hockey:	Doc	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Twilight Zone	Spectacular	Buck Bunny
5:30	Chicago at	Cont'd.	News	Chicago at	News	Cont'd.	Scene 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	Kreskin	Nova	Star Trek	News	Bingo
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Kidsworld	Cont'd.	Sonny & Cher	Funny Farm	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chan 12 Special	Mixed Doubles
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	*Gong Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Rebop.	Hee-Haw	Animal World	Electronic
7:30	Stay Tuned	Cont'd.	Wild Kingdom	Stay Tuned	Break the Bank	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	$128,000 Question	Journal
8:00	Andy	Wonder Woman	Emergency	Starsky and	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Animals	Doily	Candid Camera	Cont'd.
8:30	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hutch	$128,000 Question	Doc	Sherlock Holmes	Pop! Goes Cntry	All's Fair	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie: TBA	Battle of Stars	Movie:	Movie:	The Mint	Movie:	Cont'd.	Music Hall	Mary T. Moore	Cap. & Tennille
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Day of the	Breakout	Bob Newhart	21 Hours at	South by N.W.	America	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dolphin	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	Munich	Soundstage	Star Trek	Carol Burnett	Rich, Poor Man
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	Cont'd.	News	Movie:	News	Sign Off	Route 66	Movie:	Movie: Sands
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	News	Late Movie	Magnificent 7	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Will Penny	of Kalahari

Sunday, November 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	Channel 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Living Tomor.	Disney Golf	TBA	Sports Review	Movie ending	Good News	Sesame Street	Movie:	Football Ending	Sports
12:30	Money Makers	Cont'd.	TBA	Ernest Angley	NFL Pre-Game	Agape	Cont'd.	Angry Red	NFL Football:	Cont'd.
1:00	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	TBA	Terry Winters	NFL	Terry Winters	Garden	Planet	Atlanta at	Cont'd.
1:30	Winnipeg	College Football	TBA	Football:	Washington at	Star Trek	Adam's Chron.	Movie: Abbott &	Seattle	Cont'd.
2:00	Social Credit	Cont'd.	TBA	Saskatchewan	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Costello Meet	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Convention	Issues, Answers	TBA	at Calgary	Cont'd.	Movie:	Sherlock Holmes	Keystone Cops	Cont'd.	Electronic
3:00	Cont'd.	Impact	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Stalk the Wild	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Journal
3:30	Cont'd.	Medicine Men	Kids World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child	Woody Herman	Istanbul	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Football:	Capt. & Tennille	Cougar Football	Sports Week	In Search of	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Mixed Doubles
4:30	Teams TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Social Credit	Face the Nation	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	G. Hamilton IV
5:00	Cont'd.	Husky Football	Meet the Press	Convention	World at War	Last of Wild	Sesame Street	Swiss Family	Swiss Family	Baa Baa Black
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Capitol Com.	Cont'd.	Robinson	Robinson	Sheep
6:00	Cont'd.	News	Sacajawea	Cont'd.	National	News	News	Cont'd.	Make A Deal	Laverne, Shirley
6:30	Sportsweek	Animal World	How Come	Country Canada	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Page 12	Page 12	Vancouver
7:00	Beachcombers	$6,000,000 Man	World of Disney	Beachrombers	60 Minutes	Bionic Boy	Politics	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
7:30	Superspec.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	(Pt. 2)	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Jacques Cousteau	Movie:	Symphony	Probe	Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Gone With the	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Gone With the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Phyllis	Cont'd.
9:00	Sidestreet	Movie:	Wind (Pt. 1)	Sidestreet	Kojak	Wind	Theatre	Lifestyle	On the Buses	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	21 Hours at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Movie:	Red Line 7,000
10:00	Market Place	Munich	Cont'd.	Marketplace	Delvecchio	Cont'd.	Performance	Kroeze Bros.	Dr. Jekyll &	Cont'd.
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Mr. Hyde	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Variety
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Capitol Com.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, November 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam12	First Films	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Hollywood Sqs.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Bread But'rflies	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Zorba the	2c Worth	Moment to	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Greek (Pt. 1)	American	Moment	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Self Incorp.	Cont'd.	Match Game '76	Johnny Come
3:00	Take 30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Sexuality	Casper •	Tattletales	Lately
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Downhill Racer	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Education	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Coming Up	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Partridge Family
5:00	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	KCTS/9 Auction	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bewitched	News	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seattle Tonight	Concert	Cont'd.	Replay	Cont'd.	Love. Am. Style	Cont'd.	Electronic
7:30	Prime Time	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Concentration	Remarkable Rkt	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Journal
8:00	Rhoda	vs. Cincinnati	Dean Martin	Rhoda	Rhoda	Waltons	Cont'd.	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
8:30	Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Phyllis	Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Challenge	Cont'd.	Movie:	Challenge	Maude	Movie:	Cont'd.	Ironside	Cont'd.	Maude
9:30	All in family	Cont'd.	Gone With the	All in Family	All's Fair	Gone With the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All's Fair
10:00	News Magazine	After Football	Wind (Pt. 2)	News Magazine	Executive Suite	Wind (Pt. 2)	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Executive Suite
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	Mary Hartman	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cape Fear	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
11:30	Night Final	Avengers	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, November 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	The F.B.I.	Dinah	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Adam-12	Explorers	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Hollywood Sqs.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Movie:	First Film	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Zorba the	Why?	Bedtime Story	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Greek (Pt. 2)	Music	Cont'd.	All in Family	Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Images	Cont'd.	Match Game	My Girl Tisa
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Learn. Dis.	Casper	Tattletales	Cont'd.
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Call Me Madam	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Am. Revolution	Mickey Mouse	Jeannie	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Banana Splits	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Apple Cider	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Partridge Family
5:00	Homemade T.V.	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Merv Griffin	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Muppetts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	KCTS/9 Auction	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bewitched	News	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Big Henry and	Tony Orlando	Cont'd.	Bobby Vinton	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Movie:	Electronic
7:30	Wolfman Jack	Exploration NW	Polkadot Kid	& Dawn	Concentration	Stars on Ice	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Journal
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Baa Baa	Happy Days	Tony Orlando	Hawaii Five-O	Cont'd.	Marcus Welby	Tony Orlando	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensington	Laverne, Shirley	Blacksheep	King Kensington	& Dawn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	& Dawn	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Rich Man,	Police Woman	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	The Practice	Cont'd.	Ironside	Maude	Police Woman
9:30	Fifth Estate	Poor Man	Cont'd.	Fifth Estate	1 Day at a Time	Julie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Police Story	Cont'd.	Switch	Switch	Cont'd.	News	The Anderson	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Tapes	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Catch a Thief	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	T.B.A.	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News		The F.B.I.		Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12		Cont'd.		Mike Douglas
1:00	Bob Switzer	T.B.A.	Lives	Definition	Cont'd.	Movie:		Movie:		Cont'd.
1:30	Coronation St.	T.B.A.	The Doctors	Ironside	Guiding Light	Banacek		Longest 100		Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	T.B.A.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Cont'd.		Miles		Movie:
2:30	Edge of Night	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Cont'd.		Cont'd.		Kiss Tomorrow
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Good Word		Casper		Goodbye
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Sand Pebbles	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World		Mickey Mouse		Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Afterschool	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Emergency One	Cont'd.		Banana Splits		Funorama
4:30	Just for Fun	Special	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch		Gilligan's Island		Gilligan's Island
5:00	Young Chefs	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	That Girl	News	Emergency		Leave to Beaver		Merv Griffin
5:30	Room 222	T.B.A.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Partridge Family		Cont'd.
6:00	Mr. T. & Tina	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	KCTS/9 Auction	Brady Bunch		Contd.
6:30	Hourglass	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bewitched		News
7:00	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Seattle Today	Baretta	Cont'd.	Good Times	Cont'd.	Love. Am. Style		Break the Bank
7:30	Bluff	T.B.A.	Andy	Cont'd.	Long Way to Go	Bionic Woman	Cont'd.	Adam-12		Dr. in the House
8:00	New Wave	Movie:	Intern	New Wave	Good Times	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marcus Welby		M.A.S.H.
8:30	One Canadian	North By	Movie - TBA	One Canadian	Jeffersons	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Gong Show
9:00	National Ballet	Northwest	Cont'd.	Ballet	Movie:	Goldfinger	Cont'd.	Ironside	All in Family	In the Family
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Musicamera	Death Wish	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Medical Center	Mediale Center
10:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quest	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	TBA	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Executive Suite	Executive Suite
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cape Fear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie

INNSBRUCK INN

Fountain of youth in Vienna Room

After a complete renovation and enlargement of premises, the former HiWay Inn was re-opened under its new name **The Innsbruck Inn**, named after the olympic site at Innsbruck, Austria. The decore is "Innsbruck Austria" with the usual pleasant atmosphere of that country with many antiques, especially the fountain of youth replica in the Vienna Room.

There is also Grannies Corner in the Hunter room with all the Austrian trophies, also ancient valuable Cuckoo clocks.

Then there is the Crystal Ballroom where you can dance the Vienna Waltz and Polkas. It is used mainly for banquets and weddings. This room seats a hundred people for banquets, caterings and weddings.

In the Vienna and Hunter rooms, Chef Eric, with his staff, serves you his famous Continental dishes from Schnitzels to steaks and a large variety of sea foods to home made, old Country style salads. Then there is Eric's lovely wife Theresa's famous old country "Apple Strudel"! This is real apple strudel that almost melts in your mouth. The best in British Columbia.

Fully licenced with a bar in the Hunter and Crystal ball rooms. Liquor and other bevarages available with meals. Chef Eric often keeps the evening swinging by playing his old Country tunes on his Hammond Cord Organ — all in all it is necessary to visit the Innsbruck Inn to fully appreciate the delightful atmosphere of old country dining with candlelight and wine!

SPECIAL NOTICE

ADULT EDUCATION

COURSES TO START

Effective Communication and Self Expression $35
Due to demand a second class in this course will be offered the weekend of November 12, 13 and 14, at Langley Secondary School, Room 134, under the instruction of Mr. Harold Gregory. Enrolment limited; pre-registration advised.
Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 13, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 14, 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Middle-Age and Life-Style Changes $10
1 Session Daylong $10
In this workshop Lily Jaffe will deal with those questions that are difficult to ask and to face: questions about our needs for tenderness and caring; about our self-image as we see ourselves and as we **think** others see us. We will examine the ways we block the easy flow of life with self-imposed restrictions and the ways we seek intimate and fulfulling relationships in an intamacy-starve world. Life style changes will be explored for useful ways to deal with these concerns. Bring a bag lunch and wear comfortable clothes. Enrolment limited; pre-registration advised.
Saturday, November 6 Lily Jaffe
9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Stafford Jr. Secondary, Lunchroom

Modern Dance — Daylong Workshop
1 Session Daylong $10
This special one-day workshop will emcompass movement sequences for strengthening, stretching, co-ordinating, balancing, rhythm, flexibility and relaxation of both body and mind. The student will be encouraged to explore his/her creative potential through dance improvision and composition. Bring a bag lunch and wear comfortable clothes. Enrolment limited; pre-registration advised.
Saturday, November 6 Muna Tseng
9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Blacklock Elementary, Gym

ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

LANGLEY SCHOOL BOARD

534-1722 or 534-5834

FOCUS ON ART

Macrame on channel 10, November 4

By CLAUDIA HERBERT

Have you ever wondered why so many people are going head-over-heels about macrame these days? After all, how many plant hangers can the average person use?

Not all that many, unless he or she wants to spend a lifetime watering plants. But the picture changes when you start considering wall hangings, belts, towel holders, lampshades, and combinations of the above. In fact, with macrame you can even make a hammock for your lazy husband or wife. At least, this is what we are told by Langley macrame teachers and enthusiasts Angie McDougall and Marg Brezden.

Marg and Angie will be featured this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 10's "Focus on Art" program. Interviewed by Claudia Herbert, these two enterprising ladies discuss the techniques and the possibilities inherent in tying knots in lengths of different cording material, and ending up with easy-to-make artistic creations that look complicated and time-consuming. Also on the program are four of their students; Diane Abbinanti, Lorraine Townsend, Kay Johnstone, and Ellen Lam. While the program proceeds, these craftspersons work quietly away, each on her own project.

On the set are also displayed a number of finished items in various materials. One of the most interesting is a combination lamp, planter, and coffee table that you hang from the ceiling. Sure simplifies dusting.

Marg and Angie, who are neighbours and old friends, became interested in macrame some time ago and enrolled themselves in a course. After they had learned the ins and outs of the art, they put their imaginations and business acumen to work in their own enterprise, which they called Marangie Macrame. They held house parties and took orders. As more and more people became interested in making their own projects, Marg and Angie decided to devote their time to teaching night school courses. Their fall sessions in Basic Macrame are all but over now, but those interested in taking a course after Christmas should contact the Langley School Board Adult Education department. Enrollment, by necessity, is restricted, so early registration is advisable.

As for a course in advanced macrame, it doesn't exist. Once you've learned the basic knots, of which there are only two, and some of the combinations thereof, the rest is up to your own imagination. A Basic Macrame course will teach you about equipment, materials, and the terminology involved in following a pattern. To find out where you can go from there, tune in to Channel 10 Thursday evening.

...at the MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
Showing November 5 through 11, "Shout at the Devil". Mature. Sarring Lee Marvin and Roger Moore. Show times at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SURREY DRIVE-IN
8197 King George Hwy., Surrey
Showing November 5 through 11, "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea". Mature. Starring Kris Kristopherson. Show time at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500-110 Avenue, Surrey
Showing November 5 through 11, "Shout at the Devil". Mature. Starring Lee Marvin and Roger Moore. Second feature, "Westworld". Show time at 7:30 p.m.

HILLCREST DRIVE-IN
18694 Fraser Hwy., Surrey
Showing November 5 to 11, "Naked Peacock". Restricted. Show time at 7:30.

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Avenue, Mission
Showing November 3 to 6, "Future World". General. Show times at 7 and 9. Showing November 7 to 9, "Food of the Gods". Mature. Show time at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday Matinee at 1:30 featuring "Kathy O.".

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
BLUE — Showing November 5 through 11, "Mother Jugs and Speed". Mature. Show times at 7 and 9.
RED — Showing November 5, 6 and 7, "Follow Me Boys". General. Show times at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m.
RED — Showing November 8, 9, 10 and 11, "Small Town in Texas". Restricted. Show times at 7 and 9 p.m.

DOUGLAS DAY

CABINET TO VISIT LANGLEY

FORT LANGLEY — The anniversary of the establishment of the colony of British Columbia will be observed here on Friday, November 19. Premier Bill Bennett will give a short address to the assembled guests, as will W. E. Ireland, retired provincial archivist. Both speakers should provide an interesting evening for the guests. Members of the provincial cabinet will follow the custom which was established in 1958 by holding a meeting in the cheif factor's house on the restored Hudson's Bay Company fort.

This is the building in which James Douglas, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, was sworn in as the first governor of the new colony of British Columbia in 1858. This established the rule of the crown in this young colony and discontinued the exclusive trading rights which had been held by the HBC.

The premier and cabinet with guests will be given a tour of the historic sites by Gordon Gilroy, superintendent of the park. This will in fact be the first time that the cabinet ministers have officially been shown the restored fort, and it is hoped that they will find it interesting.

In the afternoon, while the cabinet ministers are in session, the other guests will view a special display at the Langley Centennial museum and exhibition centre of watercolour by W.C. and R.D. Symons; Bronzes illustrating various old French Canadian legends created by Alfred Laliberte, and other exhibits of interest.

The celebrations will continue in the evening with a banquet at the Langley civic centre, 20699 - 42 Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will be attended by the B.C. cabinet, their wives and pioneers and other guests.

The table of honor in the centre of the banquet hall is always reserved for the pioneers of the district. This banquet is open to the public as well as the specially invited guests, and is usually attended by a large number of local citizens and visitors from other communities.

The commemoration of Douglas Day is a provincial celebration and special emphasis is given in the school curriculum to this event. It is the hope of the committee responsible for the celebrations at Langley, that all the schools in British Columbia will devote some part of November 19 each year to pay tribute to the memory or Sir James Douglas and the many thousands of pioneers who helped to lay the foundations on which the province was built. In this way the younger generation will become aware of the rich heritage which is ours who live in British Columbia.

Variety clubwomen raise $1450 for Tent 47

Variety Club ladies have completed several projects in the past few weeks, raising more than $1,450 for Tent 47's Children's Hospital Project.

A day long sale at St. Mary's Church gave the ladies their first experience at running a "swap meet". Entertainer Terry Jacks was on hand to open the event.

And more recently, the Pacific Centre was the scene of a Pineapple sale in conjunction with the Mall's Hawaii Week. Variety Ladies supported by the Children's Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, and members of Young Variety, sliced and served 128 cases of fresh pineapple which was flown directly from the Islands, courtesy of Western Airlines. The next project to be tackled by the Ladies is Las Vegas Nite, Friday, November 5.

TENT PEG

Variety Club of Western Canada — Vancouver Tent #47, helping handicapped and underprivileged children.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Las Vegas Nite
Everyone is invited
Dinner, Dancing, Entertainment,
Games of Chance,
Prize Auction.
At the Georgia Hotel
Door open at 7:30 p.m.
Dinner 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tickets:
$12.50 single
$25.00 couple
Call Cathy Moore 263-7888 or
Carole Fader 261-5530
sponsored by
Variety Club Women

Tuesday, November 16. That evening, many people will be going home from the Pacific Coliseum with winners smiles on their faces. In fact, there will be more than $60,000 worth of smiles.

This fabulous array of prizes, a veritable bonanza of goodies for **bingo** players, includes 5 brand new Ford cars, 5 Zenith color T.V.'s plus cash prizes totalling $10,000.

The car prizes are 1977 Continental Mark V and a 1977 Thunderbird.

The elegant new Cougar XR-7, a popular 1977 Granada Sedan and a 1977 Pinto.

Ti's all happening at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 at the Vancouver Pacific Coliseum. Bingo players everywhere are invited to join in the fun and prizes worth more than $60,000. **All proceeds go to Tent #47's new Childen's Hospital**

Hospital Project.

Tickets are available from all greater Vancouver Ford and Mercury dealers, from Variety Clubs office 688-5928, Bryan Holliday 662-8064 and Irv Levenson 321-3404.

We need the help of every Variety member to make this project successful. There are more than 16,500 seats in the Coliseum, and to fill them we need **your help**. Talk to your friends, business associates, your bowling league, your clubs, interest them all.

Many a make-up artist had lots of fun last Sunday including Star photographer Merilyn Anderson.

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Father and son exhibition

By CLAUDIA HERBERT

The watercolours of an English artist, William Christian Symons, and those of his Canadian son Robert D. Symons, are the subject of an exhibition beginning November 6 at the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre in Fort Langley.

William Christian Symons belongs both to the tradition of English watercolour painting and to the tradition of Impressionism. Practically unknown in his own lifetime, Symons, together with his large family, faced many difficult times in late 19th century England. Like many artists, Symons achieved recognition only after his death. To quote from the Royal Academy, "How such a man came to be neglected in his life time is a puzzle...his colour is remarkable in its richness and softness...life, indeed, is the very keynote of his work."

Symons' own achievement is strengthened by the fact that he was able to transmit so much of his own awareness and technical ability to his son, R. D. Symons, even though young Robert left England for Canada in 1914 at the age of 16. Robert was to become involved in the rich adventure of the frontier life, but would always find occasion to sketch and paint.

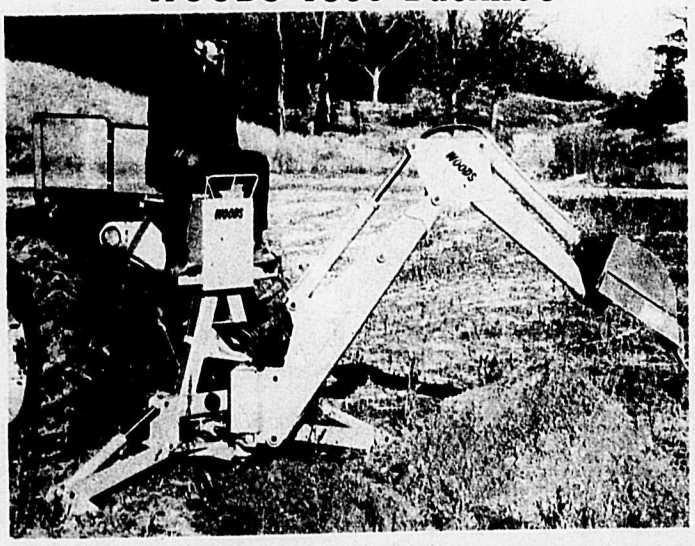
With the description of nature, for the sake of information and understanding, as the motivating force behind all his work, Robert Symons expressed himself by means of the written word as well as the paint brush, and is perhaps more well-known by Canadians for his writings. He was a prolific writer in his later years, writing novels based on his personal experiences. Many Canadians are unaware of R. D. Symons' work in the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History at Regina where he painted background murals for wildlife dioramas.

Robert's painting technique resembles his father's but is less impressionistic and adheres more to the real world. It is interesting to compare the works of these two painters, and, in the case of the younger artist, to note how his Canadian experience has affected the English watercolour tradition he inherited.

This exhibition comes to Langley from the Edmonton Art Gallery, with the support of the National Museum of Canada. It runs from November 6 through November 21. As usual, admission to the centre is free.

INNSBRUCK INN
Steak & Schnitzel House
22867 Fraser Hwy.
Midway between Langley & Aldergrove
Three Licensed Dining Rooms to serve you
Also available for wedding and Christmas Parties
For reservations phone
534-9410
Open 5:30 PM. To 11:30 PM.

WOODS T308 Backhoe



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FEATURES: MAXIMUM DIGGING DEPTH 8' 1''. MAXIMUM REACH 10' 1''.

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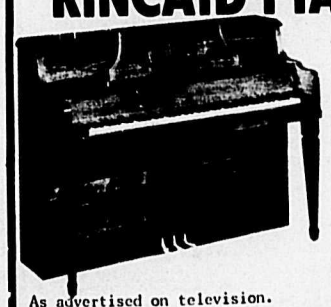
$25 couple GEORGIA HOTEL $12.50 single
BUFFET DINNER & DANCE
VARIETY CLUB WOMEN'S
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Auction of prizes at night's end.
friday, NOVEMBER 5, 7:30 p.m.
Proceeds to Variety Club Thelethon
Contact Mrs. M. Anderson 853-8948

KINCAID PIANOS



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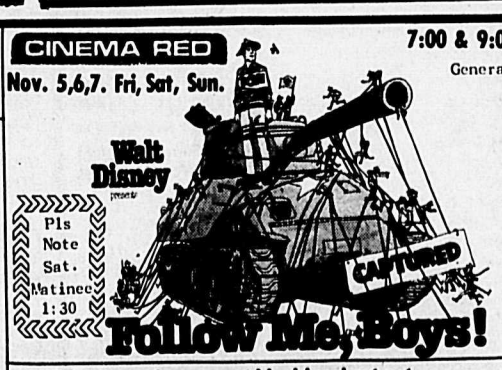
Piano & Organ Centre
20251 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
534-9296

IDEAL
FUN NIGHT
Fri., Nov. 5, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fort Langley Community Hall
light buffet, entertainment, games, auction, dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Independent Electors Association of Langley
everyone welcome

TOWNE CINEMA
King and McCallum ABBOTSFORD 859-5019
CINEMA BLUE
BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed
(A Black and Blue Comedy)

Nov. 5 - 11 Fri, Thurs 7 & 9
Mature

CINEMA RED
Nov. 5,6,7. Fri, Sat, Sun.
7:00 & 9:00
General
Walt Disney
Pls Note Sat. Matinee 1:30
Follow Me, Boys!



All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.
All the Sheriff wanted...was to get Poke.
Nov. 8,9,10,11 7&9
SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
STARRING TIMOTHY BOTTOMS SUSAN GEORGE BO HOPKINS
Restricted, warning, violence and coarse language throughout

ANNOUNCING

The Jones Boy's Fall & Winter
FASHION SHOW
Monday November 15
at 8:00 p.m.
In The

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH HALL
block south of Fraser Hwy
REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRISES
'We hope you can make it'
ADMISSION Adults $1.00
Students & Pensioners 50¢

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

Traveling display of pottery

November 1 to 15, FRASER VALLEY POTTERS GUILD have set up in the Langley library, Douglas Crescent, Langley City, a travelling display of pots, produced by their members. Many of the members of this group have been working in clay for a good number of years and are considered professionals in their field. No charge to view this outstanding exhibit.

Wednesday, November 3, THEATRE COMMITTEE will will meet once again to consider the Concept of the Theatre in detail. The community are coming forth daily with their contribution of talents to further the building fund. This is most encouraging to the committee and gives them positive assurance that the citizens of Langley City and Municipality really do want and need a theatre. Mr. Bill Milne will be chairman.

Thursday, November 4, APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF CO-ORDINATOR of the Langley Community Music School will be interviewed and the successful person will be announced by the Board of Directors when this decision has been unanimously agreed. A number of applications have been recieved and all will be given consideration before the Exploration grant funds can be dispersed.

Also, Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m., LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL EXECUTIVE will meet at Joe McChee's, the secretary, #4 20601 Eastleight Crescent, Langley City. President Mrs. Rosette McDonald has much on the agenda and if everyone arrives on time we may get home by midnight.

Wednesday, November 10, THEATRE BENEFIT CONCERT, PURCELL STRINGS and Lesie Jones, pianist, 8 p.m., Trinity Western College Chapel, Fort Langley, The Purcell Strings is the Quartet in Residence at the Simon Fraser University and Mr. Jones is on the Faculty of the Langley Community Music School. Carillon Music have also come forward in support of the theatre and have donated the use of a concert grand piano (they tell me it's 8' long). The expense of moving this instrument and tuning same is all being borne by Carillon Music. We look forward to hearing this fine instrument and thanks again for the theatre building fund.

November 12, 13, and 14, LANGLEY PLAYERS PRESENTS "KNOCK" a play on medical quackery. If you want to support the theatre at the same time the Sunday performance on November 14 will be in aide of the theatre building fund. If you can't make it that weekend, the following weekend, November 19, 20, and 21, or November 26 and 27, will see repeat performances of "Knock".

November 13, LANGLEY NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE, Fort Langley, 4 p.m., (that's the gallery in the Fort Museum complex) will open an outstanding exhibit of BRONZES by Alfred Laliberte — 20 in all, illustrating various old French Canadian legends. This exhibit will be in Fort Langley until December 15. We congratulate Mr. K. Norman and his assistant Carolyn Keeley for bringing us this exhibit. Attention al Art School teachers — here's a field trip for your art students. Don't miss it. No admission.

KEITH BEADLE has joined the Patrons of the Arts and is auctioning off 50 articles for the Theatre Building Fund, on Wednesday, November 17, at his new auction rooms at 5817 Production Way. All those contributing articles for this auction please take them to Iris Severide as soon as possible. We welcome Mr. Beadle in the growing number of supporters for Langley's new theatre.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Langley Arts Council general meeting will be held in Fort Langley on Wednesday, November 24, 8 p.m. the guest speaker of Mr. K. Norman and Carolyn Keeley. Anyone in the Fort Langley area who would like to know what the Arts Council is all about, come to this general meeting and meet the people who are working to bring art oriented events to the Fort Langley area. You are invited. A warm welcome awaits you!

November 12, 13, and 14, PACIFIC CONTACT '76, sponsored by the B.C. Touring Council will be the hosts to six (?) delegates from the Langley Arts Council. This is held in Vancouver and when we get back we should know — How to book, promote and sell an attraction for our area. An opportunity will also be available to meet performing artists and groups who wish to come to our area. This is a learning conference which should be to the benefit of the community in bringing good entertainment to Langley.

How could anybody be bored and have nothing to do with all this going on?

Beekeepers to hear pesticide expert

Approximately 30 members and guests were present at the meeting. Guest speakers were Thelma MacAdam, pesticide expert, and John Hanigman of Beak Consultants (the firm in charge of mosquito control programs in the Fraser Valley). Topics for discussion was pesticide use in relation to beekeeping.

Thelma pointed out the serious hazard to our environment (and us!) in the indiscriminate use of pesticides that we see today, and John outlined the aerial spraying program using Malathion that is presently in effect in the Valley. John agreed with Thelma that the control of adult mostquitoes by the use of malathion fogs is in fact a danger to our environment and he hopes that we will see an end to this in another year or two.

What must take its place is a concentrated effort to locate all breeding areas and use less dangerous chemicals in controlling the problem.

If you have old barrels filled with water or small areas of stagnant water on your property you can help alienate the problem by filling in these small holes and dumping out water from barrels etc.

If you have an ornamental pond or a source of water needed by wildlife keep ducks on it or even some nice goldfish in it:

Encouraging our swallow population is a boon to us as they eat up to 2,000 mosquitoes a day during nesting season.

Since it seems we must live with aerial spraying for a while, please register the location of all your beeyards with Beak Consultant, 1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C., Phone 684-8361.

Also if you have property that you do not wish to have sprayed for the sake of not only your bees but for environmental considerations generally, please tell Beak this as well.

Honey and Wax

Get ready now for our honey and wax show in December. The outline for the show catagories and specifications will be at our next meeting.

What is your finest honey recipe. Our club plans to compile a pamphlet of "Tried and True" honey culinary delights. Bring your favorite recipe to the next meeting and we will start compiling.

For those people who are still interested in joining the club but who have been unable to attend the first two meetings, contact Sylvia Cowell, 35045 Marshall Road, R.R. 4, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 4N4. Membership is $5.

This will ensure you of receiving our monthly newsletter and entitle you to the various club benefits.

The annual MSA area 4-H awards presentation held Friday evening at the Rancho, was a resounding success for the full house. Prizes were plentiful, as was the buffet dinner.

Both local mayors, Harry De Jong and George Ferguson, as well as regional 4-H Co-ordinator, Judy Mills, were on hand to give a short address to the audience.

Local clubs, including the Chilcat Goat Club, Mt. Lehman Guernsey Club, Mt. Lehman Horse Club, Matsqui Holstein Club, and the Abbotsford Beef Club were then presented with trophies.

Special mention goes to Ken Kels of the Matsqui Holstein club, who won the grand aggregate trophy in the MSA area, presented by B. C. Hydro.

In the photo above, Rosemarie Janssen of the Otter Hilstein club, receives the Munsen Equipment award, and below, Grace Fields of the Pitt Meadows Holstein club receives the Dick Martin award.

Due to mechanical failure, we regret that the pictures of the other local winners did not come out. -Kurt Langmann photos

OAP bowling

LADIES':	High Three
Karen Nott = 254,169,289	712
C. Lockhart = 210,214,222	646
Reta Meyer = 193,207,233	633
Liz Dreger	590
Kirsten Madsen	578
Vera Stanfel	559
Queenie Brandt	539
Helen Martin	518
Emily Brown	504
Helen Segedon	492
Lil Geldart	473
Margaret Roth	455
Lil Beeston	452
Dot Jackson	443

MEN'S:	High Three
Bill Ferguson = 233,272,223	728
Chris Madsen = 181,221,195	597
Mac Skellbeck = 220	545
Jack Martin = 266	536
George Stanfel	512
Weldon Geldart	510
Fred Dreger	503
Art Nott	500
Alex Meyer	490
Dave Martens	488
Ten Hansen	472
Bill Brown	461
Albert Brandt	459
Clarence Jeffrey	441
George Turnbull	431

This week at Alder Lanes

Monday Ladies, October 18:
Hush Puppies lead with 36, followed by *Alder Balls with 31, aqd Alley Cats and* Legion Jets tied with 27 each.
High Three — Gert Beerstra 858, Zinnia Denny 733, Zinnia Denny 729.
High Single — Gert Beertra 335, *Marlene Lemieux 288, Zinnia Denny 287.*
Weekly High Three — Marg. Goldmid 692, Zinnia Denny 624, Helen Vander Burch 622.
LHS — Ruth Engebretson 250, Marg. *Goldsmid 246, Shirley Walters 244.*
Monday Night Mixed, October 18:
Also Rans lead with 45, followed by Parisiennes with 44, and Doolittles with 42.
THT — Eggheads 3,621, Also Rans 3,595, *Doolittles 3,436.*
THS — Also Rans 1,247, Eggheads 1,233, Stingrays 1,219.
MHT — Bob Philps 782, Al Furey 776, Al Holland 768.
MHS — Bob Dupvis 315, Roy Lockhart 312, Al Holland 308, Bob Philps 308.
LHT — Reta Meyer 762, Connie Dolby 761, Karen Westendorp 717.
LHS — Reta Meyer 318, Eleanor Funk *303, Pat Holland 279, Sharon Dupvis 279.*
Tuesday Coffee, October 19:
Gold Diggers lead with 49, followed by Happy Gang with 43, and Scrubbies with 38.
THT — Lucky Five 3,493, Yo-Yo's 3,487, Gold Diggers 3,361.
THS — Yo-Yo's 1,339, Lucky Five 1,199, Gold Diggers 1,193.
LHT — Inge Arbour 752, Helen Martin *728, Wendy Greer 723.*
LHS — Inge Arbour 311, Pat Kliewer 291, Eleanor Funk 289.
Tuesday Mixed, October 19:
Bonetti Meats lead with 49, followed by *Anything Goes with 46, and Underdogs* with 45.
THT — Bonetti Meats 3,566, Strangers 3,498, The Farmers 3,418.
THS — Bonetti Meats 1,280, Strangers *1,233, Late Bloomers 1,202.*
MHT — Italo Bonetti 868, Lorne Dolby 770, Brian Thomasson 731.
MHS — Italo Bonetti 388, Lorne Dolby 333, Jerry Strilec 308.
LHT — *Betty Skwarok 805, Jenifer Epp* 715, Pauline Hoar 683.
LHS — Judy Devries 320, Betty Skwarok 309, Pauline Hoar 289.
Tuesday, Ocotober 19:
Born Losers lead with 53, followed by Five Oaks with 47½, and Roundhouse with 47.
THT — Born Losers 3,375, Five Oaks 3,373, Funseekers 3,364.
THS — Roundhouse 1,212, Stinkers 1,212, Rubby Dubbs 1,205.
MHT — Willy Batyi 740, Bruce Keller 740, Gord Fountain 728.
MHS — Bruce Keller 336, Willy Batyi *313, Rod Ellis 312.*
LHT — Karen Sondergaard 756, Norma Gadiche 713, Elaine Ellis 676.
LHS — Karen Sondergaard 341, Jenny Macey 296, Norma Gadiche 284.
Classic, 6th Week:
Family Affair and Tom's Team lead with 41 each, followed by Hot Squad with 40½, and Almosts with 39.
THT — Swingers 4,324, Almosts 4,161.
THS — S's 1,181, Swingers 1,157.
MHT — Larry L. 1,252, Rick W. 1,076, Al B. 1,067.
MHS — Larry L. 380, Ron C. 356, Norm 329.
LHT — Debbie W. 1,048, Heather H. 1,039, Deanna N. 1,008, Gail D. 1,008.
LHS — Heather H. 356, Doreen D. 324, Gail D. 300.

Wednesday Coffee, October 20:
Sunny Girls lead with 27, followed by Bloomind Ends and Splits tied with 17 each, and Fun Co. with 14.
THT — Blooming Ends 3,372, Sunny Girls 3,354, Splits 3,332.
THS — Sunny Girls 1,255, Blooming Ends 1,189, Splits 1,113.
LHT — Sandie Harper 718, Anne Mitchele 706, Connie Dolby 665.
LHS — Sandie Harper 326-304, Connie Dolby 306, Judy Mutler 285.
Ladies' Wednesday Evening, October 20:
Team Mates lead with 57, followed by Turkey's with 47, and Busy Bee's and Nobodies tied with 41 each.
THT — Turkey's 3,438.
THS — Turkey's 1,247.
LHT — Norma Fentie 704.
Weekly High Single — Heather Martland 239, Sherry Huber 237.
Wednesday Mixed, October 20:
Mash II lead with 50, followed by Turkeys with 47, and 25'ers with 46.
THT — Drifters 3,507, Guttersnipes 3,496, 25'ers 3,466.
THS — Mash II 1,265, Guttersnipes 1,241, Drifters 1,239.
MHT — Richard Wristen 826, Len Detker 811, Bruce Keller 740.
MHS — Len Betker 344, Bruce Keller 336, Walter Waring 313.
LHT — Kit Harvey 751, Vicki Alder 664, Belva Grovue 658.
LHS — Kit Harvey 305, Susan Detker 265, Joan Moore 258.
Thursday Ladies, October 21:
Floosey Five lead with 53, followed by 1 Hr. Martinizing with 45, and Jolly Five with 44.
THT — Floosey Five 3,557, Birds 3,553.
THS — Birds 1,262, Floosey Five 1,229.
LHT — M. Humphrey 787, D. Johnson 752, G. Bourgeois 744.
LHS — E. Childs 315, D. Johnson 308, N. Paz 303.
AHABC, October 21:
A-Rabs lead with 30, followed by Hot Shots with 29, and Pendulums with 26.
THT — Sharp Shooters 3867, A-Rabs 3,407, Chimos 3,320.
THS — Sharp Shooters 1,389, Chimos 1,237, A-Rabs 1,214.
MHT — Norm 891, Hank 840, Jack 719.
MHS — Hank 361, Norm 348, Fred 308.
LHT — Inge 763, Marg 706, Patti 661.
LHS — Inge 306, Marg 301, Patti 268.
Men's, Seventh Week:
Fearsome Four lead with 48, followed by IDGAS with 45, and Swimmers with 44.
THT — Super Chargers 4,302, Swimmers 4,263.
THS — Super Chargers 1,340, Guttersnipes 1,195.
MHT — Barry Munroe 1,283, Rick Wristen 1,199.
MHS — Barry Munroe 405, Bruce Gronely 395.

Friday Night Mixed, October 15:
Dead Heads lead with 44, followed by *Alley Cats with 41, and Fireballs with 37.*
THT — Dead Heads 3,568, Misfits 3,558, Screwy Louies 3,551.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Fireballs 1,271.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 861, Ray Puffer (SEN) 829, Leroy Meredith 783.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (SEN) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Sandy Warnecke 789, Mary *Miller 724, Jennifer Epp 690.*
LHS — Marilyn Waterfield 327, Mary Miller 307, Sandy Warnecke 284.
Sunday Fun, October 17:
Maybe's lead with 44, followed by Pin Pals with 33, and Odd Balls with 30½.
THT — Maybe's 3,662, Cameos 3,517, Odd Balls 3,455.
THS — Maybe's 1,298, Cameos 1,230, Odd Balls 1,223.
MHT — Ryan Dolby 858, Phil Constantine 844, Garry Juvelin 725.
MHS — Ryan Dolby 356, Garry Juvelin 323, Phil Constantine 320.
LHT — Helma Walison 671, Rose Waltitier 664, Liz Dreger 615.
LHS — Rose Wautitier 307, Helma Walison 292, Liz Dreger 262.
Monday Ladies, October 25:
Hush Puppies lead with 44, followed by Alder Balls with 36, and Alley Cats with 34.
High Three — Gert Beerstra 858, Zinnia Denny 733, Zinnia Denny 729.
High Single — Gert Beerstra 335, Marlene Lemieux 288, Zinnia Denny 287.
Weekly High Three — Zinnia Denny 622, Helen Vander Burch 596, Helen Drew 586.
LHS — Helen Vander Burch 255, Marlene Samuelson 252, Liz Avery 241.

YOUTH BOWLING

Aldergrove High School League, October 15, 1976:
Top Teams — Lofters with 7 points and Freaky "6" with 7 points.
High Single — Boy: Bernie Neumann 271, Girl: Sandra Lemieux with 307.
High Triple — Boy: Bernie Nuemann with 691, Girl: Carolyn Mabeehei 648.
High Average — Boy: Bernie Neumann 212, Girl: Carolyn Mabeehei with 219.
Tuesday Parkside, October 19:
Top Team — Fire Balls.
High Single — Boy: Ryan Dolby 346, Girl: Theresa Norton 217.
High Double — Boy: Ryan Dolby 626, Girl: Theresa Norton with 412.
High Average — Girl: Theresa Norton with 156, Boy: Ryan Dolby with 280.
Wednesday, October 20:
Top Team — Cool Cats.
High Single — Boy: Amyn Sunderji 220, Girl: Charlene Pals with 175.
High Double or Triple — Boy: Amyn Sunderji 308, Girl: Charlene Pals 299.
High Average — Girl: Elizabeth Norton, Boy: James Dams 155.
Tuesday, Parkside, October 26:
Top Team — Five Stars.
High Single — Boy: Ryan Dolby 267, Girl: Theresa Norton 300.
High Double — Boy: Ryan Dolby 571, Girl: Theresa Norton 462.
High Average — Girl: Theresa Norton 172, Boy: Ryan Dolby 281.
Saturday Bantams:
Top Team — Raggedy Ann's.
High Single — Girl: Tracey Parker 173, *Boy: Kenny Woykin 202.*
High Double or Triple — Girl: Tracey Parker 275, Boy: Kenny Woykin 368.
High Average — Girl: Tracey Waterfield 129, Boy: Kenny Woykin 143.
Saturday Juniors and Seniors:
Top Team — Rushers.
High Single — Girl: Debbie Fenti with 258, Boy: Kevin Wandler with 355.
High Double or Triple — Girl: Vicki *Wandler with 566, Boy: Kevin Wandler* with 779.
High Average — Girl: Vicki Wandler 186, Boy: Kevin Wandler with 225.

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

NOTICE OF POLL

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

SURNAME	GIVEN NAMES	CANDIDATE FOR	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
3 to be elected					
BRADY,	Robert James	Alderman	2 Years	27619 Interprovincial Hwy.	Utilization Technician
FRIESEN,	Henry John	Alderman	2 Years	30111 Downes Rd.	Independent Truck Optr.
McDONALD,	James R.	Alderman	2 Years	4637 Mt. Lehman Rd.	Bus Driver
SCHMIDBAUER,	Eric Joseph	Alderman	2 Years	2269 Broadway St.	Gen. Manager and writer
TAYLOR,	Douglas G.B.	Alderman	2 Years	30130 Taylor Rd.	Insurance Agent - Farmer
WIEBE,	Henry J.	Alderman	2 Years	2865 Park St.	Builder
1 to be elected					
LAMB,	Christine H.	Regional Director	1 Year	28684 Townshipline Rd.	Bookkeeper
TAYLOR,	Douglas G.B.	Regional Director	2 Years	30130 Taylor Rd.	Insurance Agent - Farmer
2 to be elected					
DAVIS,	John (Jack) Wesley	School Trustee	2 Years	2583 James St.	Insurance Agent
DOWNEY,	Deane E.D.	School Trustee	2 Years	32676 Avalon Cres.	College Professor
MORNEAU,	Elaine	School Trustee	2 Years	32155 Marshall Rd.	Legal Secretary
WIENS,	John W.	School Trustee	2 Years	29184 Marshall Rd.	Businessman

SUCH POLL WILL BE OPENED AT:

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

On Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1976 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

A Mobile Poll will attend at the following places and times on Saturday, November 20, 1976 to record the votes of residents therein:-

Ebenezer Home, 33433 Marshall Road;	10:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
Lynn Haven, Lynn Avenue;	11:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
MSA General Hospital and Cottage, 2179 McCallum Road;	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
MSA Manor Home, 2150 Gladwin Road;	4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Menno Home, 32945 Marshall Road;	5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Park View Villa, 33433 Switzer Ave.;	12:30 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Sherwood S.C. Home, 32073 Sherwood Cres.;	3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Tabor Home Society, 31944 Sunrise Cres.;	8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Valhaven, 4212 Balmoral;	7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

and that an Advance Poll will be open at the Matsqui Municipal Hall on Monday, the 15th day of November, 1976; Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1976; Wednesday, the 17th day of November, 1976; Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1976; Friday, the 19th day of November, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for duly qualified electors who expect to be absent from the municipality or who for reasons of conscience prevented from voting, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on November 20th, 1976, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C. this 26th day of October, 1976.

B.E. Strong
Returning Officer

FLOWERS
534-3633
Langley Flower Shop

JON & IRV'S
CUSTOM SHEET METAL
Specializing in Barn Top Ventilation
"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
Roof Flashing — Planters
859-5712
2251 Auburn Clearbrook

Fraser Valley Plywood *Features* **SAVINGS!**

DO-IT YOURSELF

Finish off your bath tub and shower enclosures the easy way with —

Ceramalite Panels

Five very decorative colors to choose from

29.95 4 x 8 sht.

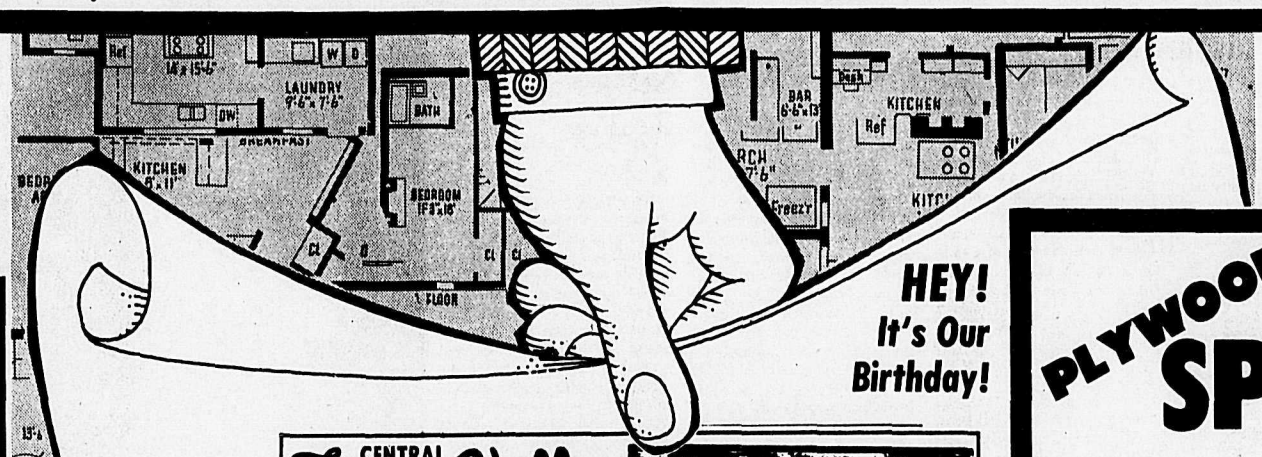
CENTURY CEDAR
by Weldwood of Canada
You must come and see it!

DO-IT YOURSELF

Finish off your rec room ceiling the easy way with

Ceiling Panels

4 x 8 sheet **9.45**
4 x 10 sheet ... **10.45**
4 x 12 sheet ... **11.45**



HEY! It's Our Birthday!

CENTRAL Fraser Valley PLYWOODS
Corner Townline Road and Peardonville Road
Phone 859-4774

FREE Coffee and Donuts all day Saturday

CFVR on location

It's our 3rd Anniversary
so we're celebrating
Saturday, Nov. 6th

FREE DRAWS every hour Sat., Nov. 6th

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 1st
Prices effective till Sat., Nov. 6th or while stocks last.

WIN — approximately $25.00 value in pre-finished panelling - every hour.
No purchase required - one entry per person please

EXTRA SAVINGS!
We have far too many
Panelling Specials
to mention — so we will tell you there is at least a
15% Discount
on every one of our over 100 different types of panels we have in stock.

ONCE AGAIN
We will give away enough Plywood to build a 1,100 sq. ft. house.
(Approx. value $900)
34 sheets 5/8 std. Fir T & G
50 sheets 3/8 std. Fir
50 sheets 3/8 D Fir
Draw to be made Sat., Nov. 6th — 4 P.M.

NO EXCHANGES OR CASH REFUNDS ON PRIZES WON PLEASE

FRASER VALLEY PLYWOOD FEATURES SAVINGS

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

SAVE	1/4" ea.	3.95
SAVE • 4 x 7 Sheets	3/8" ea.	4.95
• Select Sheathing	1/2" ea.	5.95
• Touch Sanded	5/8" ea.	6.95
SAVE SAVE	3/4" ea.	8.95

Many of the above are good one sides

UNSANDED SHEATHING
4 x 7 sheets

3/8"	ea.	3.95
1/2"	ea.	4.95
5/8"	ea.	5.95
3/4"	ea.	6.95

WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF
4 x 8 Fir Plywood
Sheathings and D Grades

Sale 5/8 SPRUCE 6.95
D Grade Tongue and Groove 4 x 8 sheet.....

1/2" Rough Tex Exterior SIDING Ea. **11.95**
Seconds 8" on centre 4 x 8 sheet

STORE HOURS:
Mon. to Thurs. - 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HARDWOODS 4 x 8 SHEETS IN STOCK
(Many listed also available in 1/4" 4 x 8 sheets)

3/4" GOOD 2 SIDES Maple Only 24.50	3/4" GOOD 2 SIDES Select Red Birch Only 26.50	3/4" AFRICAN Chestnut Only 26.50
3/4" GOOD 2 SIDES ROSEWOOD only 49.00	3/4" KNOTTY PINE ..... only 27.50	3/4" L.C. ASH ..... only 35.50
3/4" GOOD 2 SIDES WALNUT .... only 56.00	3/4" GOOD 2 SIDES TEAK ..... only 34.50	3/4" KNOTTY CEDAR ..... only 28.50

We also stock a good supply of
- Hardboards
- Particle Boards
- Duraply
- Peg Boards

CENTRAL Fraser Valley PLYWOODS
Corner Townline Road and Peardonville Road
Phone 859-4774

NEED PLYWOOD?
You save Dollars when you come and see Central Fraser Valley Plywoods — the people that sell only Plywood!

DESIGN TODAY

YOUR KITCHEN
Agony or ecstasy?

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

If dinner for two leaves you in a tangle of turmoil or makes you feel like the hired help in a bush camp kitchen, your culinary talents may be O.K. but your kitchen may be out to drive you to a lifetime diet of Colonel Sanders. And it's going to take a chunk of cash and a lot of finger lickin' chicken to right even the most minor wrongs of a badly planned kitchen. Furthermore, after you've indulged in a few "frills" like decent cupboards and a kitchen sink, you won't be able to afford to eat at all!

Kitchen renovations are expensive so be prepared to get everything you want, where you want it, first time round. If you're going to be three years old next Sunday, you probably won't live long enough to get another chance.

Now every good kitchen consultant is going to tell you you need a work "triangle" not exceeding 21', and counters 36" high. That's because all they think you do is work. Peeling potatoes may be ho-hum but flaming a rack of lamb or producing the perfect crepe to some gourmet freaks actually is fun! Watching a souffle rise (or fall) may keep our noses pressed to the oven door and homemade bread is going to keep us around for just an occasional punch in its tummy!

Yet we don't have to be a soap box fiend to enjoy stereo with the corn flakes or television news with the tuna.

A family room fireplace can be positioned for kitchen enjoyment AND serve as an indoor barbecue. A bar sink nearby keeps the host out of yours and in his own. Bookshelves allow for a "library" of cookbooks and kitchen accessories. A patio or window greenhouse is both pretty and practical for greens and herbs. Stools, and counters to accommodate them provide many minutes of relaxation for sit down chores. Laundry and sewing space can be planned nearby where access becomes a pleasure. Kitchen specialties such as baking and preserving and hobbies; flower arranging, candle making or whatever can be accommodated easily with well planned counter and equipment space, adequate lighting and ventilation.

By choice or necessity, if you're destined to spend a good portion of your time in the kitchen, you might just want to take your share of the civilized world with you!

ALDERGROVE ELEMENTARY

Parent auxiliary elects executive

ALDERGROVE — On Wednesday, October 20, a large group of parents and the staff of Aldergrove elementary school, met and formed a parent auxiliary. Paul La Hay was elected president, Jim Davies vice-president, and Kathy Zoobkoff, secretary.

The intermediate teachers, Ross, Green, Manderson, Nakamura and Bowmar outlined the topics that will be covered for the remainder of the year. Basics in mathematics, addition, multiplication, division and subtraction in whole numbers, fractions and decimals will be stressed. The writing of good sentences, punctuation, and creative writing will be stressed in language arts.

There was considerable discussion on setting priorities for the group and raising funds. An adventure playground was high on those priorities. Bob Waugh is going to check the costs and availability of materials for the playground. There will be some plans for an adventure playground which will be shown and discussed at the next meeting.

Karate for 8 years and up

A Karate Club has been opened by Langley/Aldergrove Recreation Commission at Aldergrove Elementary School.

Training is held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. New students are welcome, this is a beneficial way to fitness as well as self-control and defence.

Ages for training are from 8 years upwards, fees are $12. per month. The instructors are from the Western Canadian Division of Butoku-Kai of Japan (Dai Nippon Butuku-Kai) and fully certificated.

At the M.S.A. District 4-H awards night on October 29, held at the Rancho, Abbotsford, Melody-Anne White of "Whiepeake Guernsey Farms", Bradner Rd., Aldergrove, won the coveted High Aggregate Member Trophy and replica, the Montrose Cleaners Trophy and replica for the "Best Records Book", an honors ribbon and a certificate for putting up Silo Safety signs, and also a first year trophy. Melody-Anne White is a first year member of the Mt. Lehman Guernsey Calf Club which was formed last April. She is twelve years old and a grade seven student at Aberdeen Elementary School. Helping her show her trophies is her brother, Michael, a 4-H pre-clubber.

What do you know about calcium?

Calcium is an important factor in the normal development and maintenance of bones and teeth, especially in infancy and childhood. And it is important too, for adults, for the maintenance and repairing of bones. Calcium also helps control muscle action and aids in clotting blood.

Fresh milk is an excellent source of calcium for your family.

One 8-ounce glass (225 ml) of whole milk contains 288 mg. of calcium.

Check your family's daily calcium needs as specified by Canada's Food Guide

Children 4 to 6	500 mg.
Children 7 to 9	700 mg.
Children 13 to 15	800 - 1200 mg.
Adults	700 - 800 mg.

Is your family drinking enough MILK the beautiful family food.

A message from the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

ATTENTION 4-H MEMBERS

20 only hand-selected Charolais-cross steer calves from the Cariboo will go on sale:

Saturday, November 6, 10:00 a.m.
Lindecker Charolais Farms
25770 - 60 Avenue
R.R. 1, Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-6530

First come — first choice. Fair market prices for all calves. This is not an auction but a service provided by the members of the B.C. Charolais Association.
No calves will be shown or sold **before** 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 6th.

Best prices in town

SIDES OF BEEF CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN. **69¢ lb.**

Alberta Grain Fed Beef A1 **88¢ lb.**

Pork Chops (with every freezer order) **99¢ lb.**

COUNTRY FREEZER MEATS
We also custom cut wrap & freeze
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices subject to change
2245 ROSS ROAD, ALDERGROVE PHONE 856-7413

PATRICIA W·I·

Christmas gift do's and dont's

Our president, Mrs. F. C. Johnston was in hospital at time of October meeting, and we all wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. W. A. Johnston carried the meeting for her sister-in-law.

A letter was received from B.C. Division of Canadian Mental Health Association requesting aid in providing Christmas gifts for their 8,000 patients. Articles should be new, NOT WRAPPED — nursing staff prefer to choose the right gift for the right patient. Volunteers wrap and tag each one with the patient's name. An enclosure of gift wrapping paper is appreciated. Included in the list are ladies' and men's toiletries, slippers, shirts, socks, candies, hair brushes, hair rollers, shawls, note paper, books, playing cards, etc. Gift or cash donations may be sent to — Canadian Mental Health Association, "Gift of Hope Campaign", 203 - 2256 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6X 2N5, before December 8. Patricia W. I. members are asked to bring their articles to the November meeting, please. Gifts are given to a patient at a Christmas party arranged by volunteers and staff.

Minutes of last Douglas District Board meeting were read. A suggestion has been made that Douglas District and Hope-Line District combine. Each W. I. to discuss this and send report to the Board by the end of the year. Competition articles for the next Conference to be children's pyjamas and heel-less knitted socks.

A short discussion was held regarding an article in the Canadian Consumer Magazine, on the various types of canning lids.

Christmas Exchange gifts for the December meeting to be home-made again.

Mrs. Helen Goertz had attended the 99th birthday party of our oldest member, Mrs. Madden, at the beginning of the month.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Pepin and Mrs. Goertz.

November meeting to be held at Mrs. W. A. Johnston's home.

Do drop in

LANGLEY — Do you want to learn to quilt, crewel, build a fishing rod or do macrame?

The Langley, recreation commission invites the public to drop in on their arts and crafts program during the next week.

An interesting class for ladies would be to see the quilting and crewel class at Fernridge hall on Mondays 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

On Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. the gentlemen could see fine fishing rods being built at Blacklock school. There is time yet to join and get in on that fishing trip.

Macrame classes are held in Fort Langley community hall on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., Douglas hall on Tuesdays at 9:30 and Aldergrove O.A.P. hall on Wednesdays. If you wish to join in any of the classes, please speak to the instructor.

STOCKYARD REPORT

Now is the time to buy

The following prices were noted on slaughter cattle: good veal calves (260-330 lbs.) 32.00 - 40.00, plainer veal 28.25 - 30.50, manufacture calves and heavy veal (190-490 lbs.) 22.00 - 27.00, butcher steers (1,000-1,090 lbs.) 34.00 - 35.00, heavy Holstein steers not fat (1,090-1,440 lbs.) 21.50 - 25.20, lighter Holstein steers 17.60 - 21.75, choice grass fat heifers (810-900 lbs.) 29.10 - 30.90, medium to good grass fat heifers (640-1,010 lbs.) 26.00 - 28.90, plainer slaughter heifers (660-750 lbs.) 24.20 - 25.10, good heifery cows 20.00 - 24.00, good Holstein and interior cows 18.00 - 21.00, good fleshy cutter cows 16.00 - 17.90, overfat ranch cows 14.00 - 15.90, good canner cows 14.00 - 15.00, shelly canner cows 11.00 - 13.70, cows appearing not to be the best of health 1.75 - 10.00, top Bolgna bulls (1,690-1,470 lbs.) 28.00 - 29.20, plain to medium bulls (1,090-1,470 lbs.) 23.00 - 25.40.

Feeder cattle were sold as follows: good Hereford feeder steers (830-1,030 lbs.) 31.00 - 33.60, good Angus feeder steers (869-1,010 lbs.) 29.80 - 33.00, plainer off quality steers (600-860 lbs.) 26.00 - 29.00, good feeder heifers (540-750 lbs.) 26.00 - 28.00, light mixed bred off quality heifers 21.00 - 25.00, choice heavy Hereford steer calves (480-640 lbs.) 26.00 - 27.00, shorthorn and Brown Swiss steer calves (430-560 lbs.) 23.00 - 28.80, choice Hereford heifer calves heavy 22.00 - 24.50, Holstein steers (190-440 lbs.) 18.00 - 23.00, feeder bulls (760-850 lbs.) 22.00 - 25.00.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: good open Holstein heifers by the head 161.00 - 249.00, smaller Holstein heifers by the head 102.00 - 145.00, big calves sold by the dollar 14.00 - 21.00, week old calves 1.00 - 9.00, plenty of week old calves did not receive a bid.

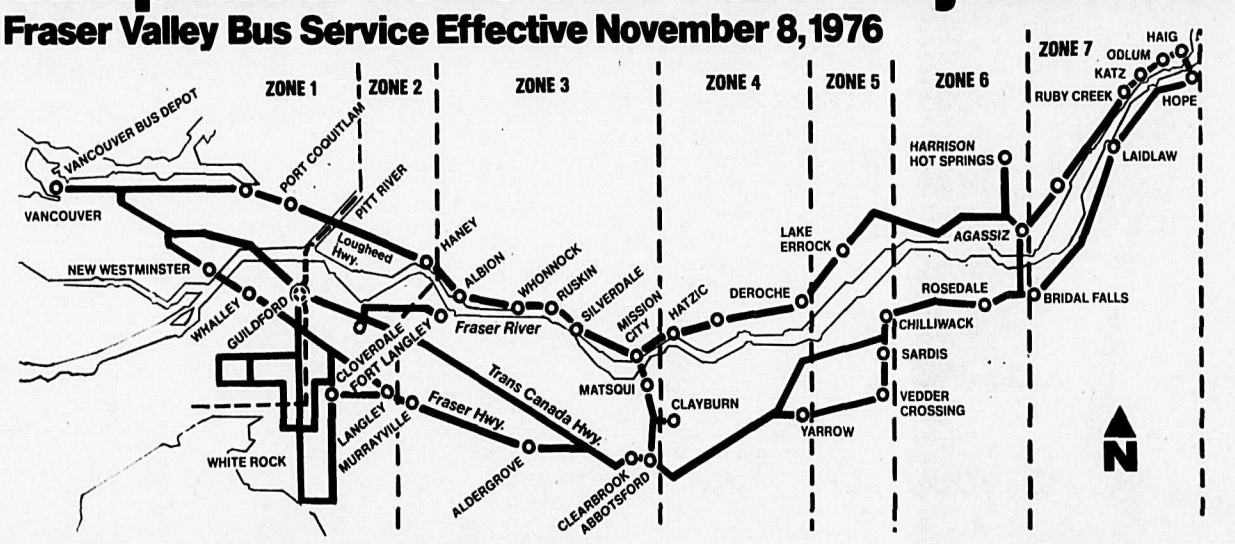
We warned the shippers on our Saturday market report that cows would be down but we did not expect such a drop. Cows were about 4.00 a hundred weight lower than last week, cows you will recall took a big jump when the American packer strike was settled and an ambargo was placed on dressed meat. The Americans still have plenty of cows at this market but their market is down too as too many cows hit the market at once. There is no embargo on Canadian live cattle. Feeder steers are selling well here and there is no need for fleshy steers 800 lbs. and better.

Next week there will be quite a few liner loads of cattle with good steers and heifers. Good stock steers and heifer calves have never been so cheap. Now is the time to buy.

PACIFIC STAGE LINES

Simplified Zone and Fare Adjustment

Fraser Valley Bus Service Effective November 8, 1976



NEW ZONE BOUNDARIES

ZONE 1: That area between the Bus Terminal in downtown Vancouver, and the Pitt River Bridge on the north side of the Fraser River. On the south side of the Fraser along Johnston Rd. south to the intersection of Johnston Rd. and New McLellan Rd. (Hwy.10).

ZONE 2: From Zone 1 on the north side of the Fraser to a boundary extending south along 224 St., across the Fraser, through the intersection of 96 Ave. and 216 St. to 208 St., then south to the Canada-U.S.A. border.

NOTE: GUILDFORD IS COMMON TO BOTH ZONES 1 AND 2

ZONE 3: From Zone 2 on the north side of the Fraser to a boundary extending south along Stave Lake Rd., across the Fraser to a line one-half mile east and parallel to the Mission-Abbotsford Hwy. (Hwy. 11) and continuing south to the Canada-U.S.A. border.

ZONE 4: From Zone 3 on the north side of the Fraser to a boundary extending from Deroche Village south across the Fraser to the Sumas Prairie Rd., and continuing south through Yarrow Centre Rd.

ZONE 5: From Zone 4 on the north side of the Fraser to a boundary extending from Harrison Mills south across the Fraser to Prest Rd. (east of Chilliwack), and continuing south to Chilliwack River.

ZONE 6: From Zone 5 on the north side of the Fraser to a boundary extending from Harrison Hot Springs, south along Hwy. 9, through Agassiz and across the Rosedale-Agassiz Bridge, to the intersection of Highways 9 and 1.

ZONE 7: From Zone 6 to the eastern terminus of Pacific Stage Lines Services at Hope..

FARES

Minimum adult fare for any one zone–50¢. Maximum fare $3.50. Books of 10 commuter tickets are available for the price of 9 if the commuter travels in two or more zones. Children aged 5 years of age and under 12 years, half regular adult fare (no commuter discount).

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For further information phone your nearest Pacific Stage Lines depot or agency, or write to Pacific Stage Lines, 150 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver.

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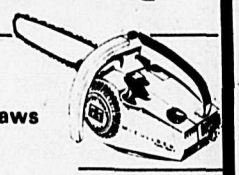

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'Grove couple adopt foster child

ALDERGROVE — A very special commitment has been made by a family in this community; Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Olohan of 27079 - 28B Avenue, have joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada. They have adopted little Alvaro Mosquera, 9, of Buenaventure, Colombia. Mr. and Mrs. Olohan's monthly contribution of $19.00 brings help not only to the foster child, but every member of Alvaro's family, as well.

The $19.00 a month provides the family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits; free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefits of many special programs. All foster children and their brothers and sisters, age permitting, are encouraged to attend school. Where suitable, vocational training courses are made available, free of charge, for foster children, their brothers and sisters, and where practical, their parents. The objective is to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting. All programs are adapted to the needs of each country and laterly tend to be concentrated in rural areas, where the whole community can benefit, particularly through mass innoculations, etc.

Foster parents and foster children correspond monthly (letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in thirteen countries in South America, Central America, Asia and Africa. Over 70,000 children are currently being aided by individuals, groups and families in Canada, Australia, the Netherlands and U.S.A. For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write to Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8.

Instant sex changes at Jubilee

JUBILEE — The costume dance on Saturday night brought out many a curious sight. A wicked witch raised her broom; at some men she aimed it and turned them into females, it really was a shame. Some women changed into little boys, to harem girls, to clowns; the wierdest changes happened, even apes cavorted around. The spirits had all by the heels at the Halloween party and the revelry that went on there turned other spirits green.

Prizes for costumes were won by: Women — Sheila Gustafson (twenty's Flapper), Men — Gary Fosson (Witch) and Couples — Debbie Price and Bill Adamson (apes).

On October 31, the children's party was held and a good time it was. Barry Smorenburg presented films, treats were awarded to all the little people, moms and pops shared in the fun and the fireworks display. Even the rain spirits co-operated by turning off the spout for awhile.

Prizes were awarded to: Sara Campbell (Indian Princess), Jessica and Lisa Whiteside (Raggedy Anns), Tracy Jordan (Scarecrow), Derek Martin (littles pirate), Trooper Jordan (smiling spook) and Jody Wigglesworth (Frog).

Remember bingo nights on November 12 and 26.

INFO/HEALTH

Doctors treat consequences of being human

By DR. BOB YOUNG

Doctors spend as much time treating the results of human foibles, indiscretions and passions as they do in treating disease, and it is likely to always be so.

For information then here is a summary of some research done recently at U.B.C. and reported in the August edition of the B.C. Medical Journal. It concerns studies made on a 'morning after' pill, a drug given to a girl or woman in an attempt to prevent pregnancy after unprotected intercourse.

A common birth control pill (Ovral) was used, with two tablets being given when the patient was first seen and two 12 hours later. The tablets have to be taken within 72 hours of intercourse.

No pregnancies occurred in the 68 women studied, and side effects (nausea, vomiting, vaginal bleeding), while present, were not nearly as frequent or severe as had been the case with other 'morning after' pills.

Although not a panacea (there is a possibility that the baby could be damaged if the method should fail), the treatment has the potential of reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies and subsequent abortions. If the treatment is provided by a physician or a nurse (as it should be), it offers an opportunity and birth-control advice at the same time.

On another topic, I would like to respond to a letter from a Mr. Smith. He is concerned that his installing of a humidifier in his home may have been the wrong thing to do in an attempt to treat his sinus problem. My article on molds and spores as causes of allergies, plus his musty crawl-space, had set him thinking.

Relative humidity can be checked with wet and dry bulb thermometers and the help of a high-school physics book. Air that is too dry decreases the ability of the nose to filter out germs and pollen, and a relative humidity of 20 to 45 percent is recommended.

Most molds require areas that are continuously or intermittently damp (usually with visible moisture) to thrive. It is interesting that Mr. Smith's word 'musty' came from the now obsolete 'moisty', and means having a stale or moldy odor or taste.

If you have topics that you would like to see in future Info/Health columns, send you ideas to Dr. Bob Young, c/0 The Star.

ANTIQUES FOR EVERYONE

Some light on glass

By CHRIS POTTER

You'll understand why this subject has to covered over a number of columns when you stop to think how many objects can be made from glass, and how many different types of glass are in existence! For this first article, I chose to describe how to identify old glassware and care for it. In later features, I'll discuss the various makers and national traits, for antique glass is collected from all over the globe. (Incidentally, we in Canada have an established glass industry which dates back to the early 19th century.)

Perhaps the first thing the glass collector looks for is a "signature". This is not always a script-etched name; it can take the form of a company trademark as well as the artist's inscription, but an identification mark usually increases the value of the piece considerably.

For new collectors, a mark can be a very elusive thing, found only after turning the piece this way and that, looking at it in all angles of light. Look on flat, unetched portions of the glass, and first look on the bottom. Once you have found a mark (if, indeed, the glass bears one) it can be researched through a good reference book at your library.

Glass is more often unmarked, and while experts can sometimes tell from a pattern or a colour the factory which produced it, the newcomer is left in the dark. Such knowledge can only be obtained after a long time of handling and researching glass, so don't be disheartened if you can't distinguish one type from another.

While you're looking on the bottom for marks, you'll find clues to the age of the piece from the amount of tiny scratches made from surface contact. Here, too, you'll find the pontil mark — an indication that the glass was hand blown. The mark is made when the piece is snapped off the glassmaker's rod (pontil).

Coloured glass was not very popular in North America much before 1875, and glassmakers on this continent strove for as clear a product as possible before that date. Remember, though, light over a period of time has a colouring effect which produces different hues according to the minerals in the material used, thus a bottle with a bluish tinge is probably older than a tumbler of blue milk glass. However, coloured glass continued to be made in Europe and Asia, as well as clear. Glassmaking in these parts had become an established art centuries ago, introduced by the Phoenicians about 2,000 B.C.

Valuable finds still occur, here as well as in Europe! If glass is likely to be one of your interests, it's worth buying reference books and spending time around antique stores and museums comparing pieces. A Vancouver dealer recently found an eighteenth century goblet at an auction — only a few people recognized it and it sold for $35. It's real value was more like $250.

"Brilliant" glass made its appearance around the 1800's, and this gleaming, sparkling product is popular with collectors. If the piece is engraved, age can be detected by placing a white cloth inside the glass. If the engraved lines appear darker than the rest of the glass, it's old.

Watch for glass which has been reground — a method of repairing chips at the rim. Run your finger lightly over the surface — it should feel very slightly rounded. If it's "flat" it's been ground and, therefore, is slightly devalued.

Worth keeping in mind is that newer glass (from about 1890 to 1925) is often more valuable thatn

1925) is often more valuable than Victorian glass, especially if it's of the 'art glass' genre and being of abstract or experimental design or colour.

As I emphasize in many columns, age is not necessarily correlated with quality! But when the two are combined, as they often are in glassware, you have a possession to treasure.

Next week: some types of glass.

Readers queries will by answered provided they are accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. Mail questions to Chris Potter, c/o The Star.

Ask about the forest

A North Vancouver reader receives our book prize for the following question.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE FOR TREE NEEDLES TO DECOMPOSE INTO USABLE SOIL?

In general the rotting process begins fairly soon after the needles fall to the ground and continues for many years. Throughout this period, nutrients are released progressively into the soil and are used by the trees and plants growing in the area.

The rate of decomposition depends on many things — light, temperature, moisture, topography, the nature of the soil, the microorganisms in the soil, even the root systems of the trees.

To give you an idea of the time this takes, leaves of some broad-leaved species may decompose within two or three years, while needles of some conifers and evergreens may take as long as thirty to forty years to fully decompose.

If you have any questions about trees and the forest please send them in. A member of the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters will reply and a book will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. Write "Ask About the Forest", c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., #410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S9.

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ROAM AT HOME

Arthur Erickson inspired by ancient Acropolis?

Inspired by the Acropolis of ancient Greece and the Aztec ruins of Machu Picchu in Peru, the magnificent architecture of Simon Fraser University has impressed thousands of students and tens of thousands of visitors during its 11 years of existence.

A prestigious British journal of architecture calls it a "monumental achievement" and says that a visit to Simon Fraser campus is "mandatory on any North American architectural pilgrimage."

But social commentator Dick Gregory felt that the British journal was understating the situation. After he paid a visit to the campus, he declared it to be a "miracle" — an assessment that wasn't too far from wrong.

Simon Fraser University

Because of its unique setting and structure, Simon Fraser University stirred up great interest from the day it opened.

This interest manifested itself in a steady stream of visitors to the campus, people who wanted to see this much-praised university for themselves. With few exceptions, they were impressed by what they saw.

To help these visitors from around the world find their way about the campus, and to ensure that they saw all the major points of interest, the university introduced a program of free guided tours. Students serve as guides and the walking tours take about 50 minutes.

The campus design was the brainchild of Vancouver architects Arthur Erickson and Geoffrey Massey who conceived a structure which complements the natural grandeur of Simon Fraser's setting — straddling the twin peaks of Burnaby Mountain, 1,200 feet (360 metres) above the hustle and bustle of the Lower Mainland.

Erickson explains that the two architects strove to achieve a "harmonious relationship between the building and the contour of the hill, allowing the university not to sit on the mountain top but to become part of it."

How well they succeeded in achieving their goal!

Picture the twin-peaked summit of Burnaby Mountain capped with a single, integrated, multi-level but always low-lying structure ("It would be presumptuous to put towers on a mountain top," says Erickson) of unembellished concrete. Then picture a massive, partially-covered pedestrian mall forming a bridge over the saddle between the two peaks.

On the south peak are the playing fields, gymnasia, swimming and diving pools, residences and lounges for the students, faculty and staff of the university.

On the north peak is the Academic Quadrangle, a building whose top two floors are raised above ground level on columns and whose four sides enclose one of the major open spaces of the campus, a tranquil garden area which affords spectacular panoramic views of the city below.

Terraced classrooms and laboratories flow down opposite slopes of the quadrangle like elaborate staircases, humanities down one side, science down the other, down and down — an almost unlimited potential for expansion but for the desire to retain the natural "green belt" between the campus and the neighbouring communities at the foot of the mountain.

It was only in 1963 that the provincial government of W.A.C. Bennett received a report recommending that a second university be built in the Lower Mainland to cope with the escalating student enrolment brought on by the post-war baby boom.

The government decided to proceed with the establishment of a second university, but it had no site for the new institution, no building to house its students, no faculty to teach them and no curricula to offer them.

Yet somehow, impossible, all three problems were solved and, only 18 months after the first cement was poured, Simon Fraser University opened its doors to 2,500 students.

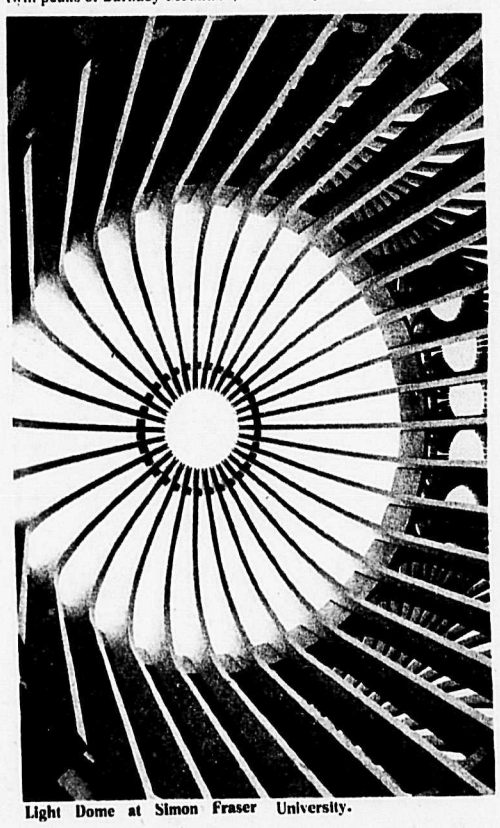
Special group tours may be arranged for any time by calling ahead to the University News Service at 291-3219.

Free public tours are offered every Sunday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:3; p.m. All tours start from the Administration Building and all parking at the university on Sunday is free.

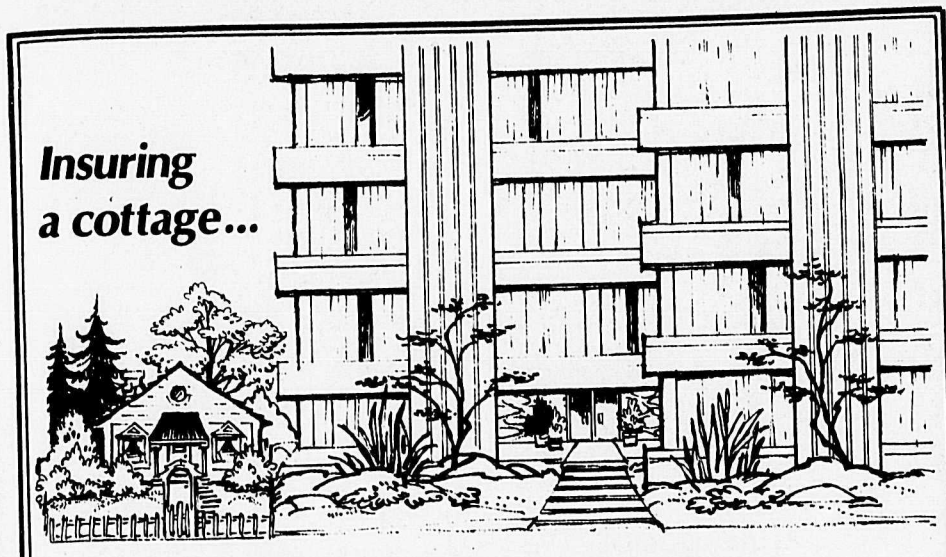
Six tours are given daily during hte month of July and August, with the first tour starting at 10:30 a.m. and the last at 3:30 p.m.

All visitors to the University receive a small brochure which contains a map of the campus, a brief description of the university's history, its achievements and points of interest.

(This Roam at Home article is one of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)



Light Dome at Simon Fraser University.



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20 acres on Vedder Mountain at less than $2,000 per acre. 5 miles to 401, 10 miles to Abbotsford. See for yourself, call **Gene Barfoot** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-8403.**

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For only $68,000, you can buy a 1,350 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms on 4.91 acres. Let **Jan** show it to you. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**

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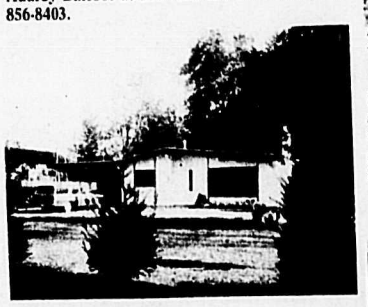
First time offered. 1 acre with 4-year old, 3 bedroom full bsmt. home, in a future development area. Home presently rented and needs renovations but priced at only $59,500 and looking for offers. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **856-2574/530-7022** or eves at **856-7983.**



20x30 Separate Garage - Workshop

Plus a 3 bedroom mini-rancher on a large treed and landscaped lot. Combine your business or hobby interests with your home. Reasonably priced at $45,900. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **856-2574/530-7022** or eves at **856-7983.**

Good Value Here

3-bedroom, large livingroom with fireplace, double carport, 90x140 ft. lot. The house is 5 years old and in better than new condition. Asking only $48,900. See it with **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**

Luxury Living

In this architect designed 2-year-old 1,650 sq. ft., 2-bedroom, full basement home. Extra bedroom and rec room in basement. Total finished area in basement 950 sq. ft. Features vaulted cedar ceiling and much more. All on 2.32 acres in a one acre zone. Asking $110,000. Offers Invited, please call **Dick Funnell** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7253.**

You Will Only Hear The Birds

4.8 acres of treed property with a 2,200 sq. ft. split level home built by owner/contractor for himself on quiet dead end street in the 530 telephone exchange. Asking $105,500. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**

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Attractive 4 bedroom home on 5 acres. 2 large bedrooms upstairs and 2 down in full basement. About half the property is cleared and nicely landscaped. Quiet street just one mile from town. Offers to $79,500. Call **Gene Barfoot** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-8403.**

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Unlimited in design, quality and comfort, all put together in an attractive 4.85 acre hobby farm. Over 3,400 sq. ft. total, with five bedrooms; master bedroom has sauna bath and dbl. shower in ensuite plus a sundeck. 18x19 diningroom, super games room with a wet bar plus an enormous kitchen/family room combination. Gas fired H.W. heating and thermo-pane windows, and pure wool carpets add to the quality. Also 25x55 ft. barn, fully fenced pasture, and a good mountain view. Asking $159,500. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7983.**

Available in Aldergrove

2 offices in front of second floor — 480 sq. ft. plus 1 office in back of second floor — 780 sq. ft. Rented at $5.00 per sq. ft. per year plus a percentage of the property taxes. Available approx. January 1, 1977. For more information call **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**

Unmatchable 20 Acre Farm

This has to be the most attractive acreage south Langley has to offer. Two separate houses, one nine years old and the other one 4 years old. Three older but solid barns property all fenced and cross fenced and a garden that pays for the property taxes. Asking $146,000. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-7022 856-2574** or eves at **856-7983.**

Mountain View - 20 Acres

Attractive farm, mostly rolling pasture land, two houses, two barns and solid out buildings. Owner will assist in financing and priced well at $129,500. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **856-2574/530-7022** or eves at **856-7983.**

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