ALDERGROVE STAR

'THE PAPER PEOPLE READ'

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JOINT USE OF 'GROVE SEWERS

Langley, Matsqui officials no closer to an agreement

ALDERGROVE - Matsqui district is vitally concerned about the possibility of connecting to the Aldergrove sewage treatment system in Langley, Ald. Dan Kitsul told fellow councilors Monday afternoon.

Kitsul said he had had "a lot of feedback from Matsqui" following recent statements made by Langley officials that they were no longer interested in accommodating Matsqui's request for service of the 212 urban-zoned acres bordering on "official downtown Aldergrove."

"They are vitally concerned," said Kitsul. "They (Matsqui municipal officials) are also highly embarrassed because they feel they have lost ground." He said they had more or less promised their taxpayers within the area that they would be serviced.

"Are you the official ambassador to Matsqui?" Mayor George Driediger inquired of Kitsul.

A meeting of the two neighboring township councils was held Friday, February 13 at noon in the Alder Inn where details of a possible joint use program of the system were discussed. The financial aspects of such an arrangement were high on the list of priorities.

Representing Langley at the meeting were Driediger, aldermen Art Brooks, Jim Lee, Elford Nundal, municipal clerk Derek Doubleday and representatives for the treasurer's, engineering and planning departments. Matsqui was represented by Mayor Harry DeJong and aldermen Christine Lamb and 'Spud' Murphy, Clerk Brian Strong, treasurer, director of public works, and development officer Alex Sommerville.

Langley Ald. Bill Blair suggested Monday that the district postpone further discussions on the subject until such time as reports have been received from the Langley as well as Matsqui financial departments.

Indications have been made that a possible joint use of the new system could be administered by the Central Fraser Valley regional district.

Hallway of the devastated Otter School following Thursday's five-alarm fire

Otter School destroyed by fire

ALDERGROVE - A five - alarm blaze early last Thursday destroyed the Otter elementary school, at 3825 - 244 Street.

Damage was estimated at 1/2 - million.

An RCMP spokesman said the fire broke out at about 3 a.m. and every available piece of fire - fighting equipment in Langley was called to the scene.

The spokesman said firemen were hampered by water shortage and tankers had to "run back and fourth" to refill from a hydrant at 264th and Fraser Highway.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined but arson was first suspected. Later it was thought the fire had started from a cigarette smoldering in a couch in a lounge area.

Svein W. Urdahl, secretary - treasurer of the Langley school district, said the fire destroyed six classrooms, the gymnasium and library.

The school's 218 pupils were temporarily dispatched to other schools throughout the district.

Date set for Rose Queen pageant

ALDERGROVE - Dates for the Rose Queen Pageant and the Fall Fair have now been set by the local Agricultural Association.

The Rose Queen Pageant will be held Saturday, May 8, in the Aldergrove secondary school gym, and the Fall Fair will run Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12 at the Elks Hall, Aldergrove.

14th Annual Langley walk "no easy lope"

Behind the scenes of the annual Langley Walk -- which brings together families in the area and adds greatly to their appreciation of the community in which we live -- are many hours of volunteer effort. Each year upwards of 100 people donate much time in organizing and running this event.

Though it is sponsored by the Langley Recreation Commission, volunteers are in charge of organizing the routes, publicity, concessions along the way, crowd control, checkpoints and tabulation of finishers for the many prizes offered, and organizing dignitaries to distribute the traditional "I made it" crests.

This year the eleven mile walk is planned for May 2 and will tentatively be in the Fort Langley - Glen Valley area. It is hoped that participants will have a chance to walk through Langley's "wilderness reserve" - Ponder Park along the route. This park is not open to the public except through arrangement with the recreation commission as it is used for outdoor education/recreation activities.

If you would like to help in this valuable community effort, just call the recreation commission at 534-3211 and state your area of preference. Your help will assure that the 14th Langley Walk is the biggest yet!

Motorist struck down changing tire

MATSQUI - One man was killed and another injured Friday when they were struck by a passing vehicle while they were changing a tire on the Fraser Highway near Mt. Lehman Road.

Matsqui police identified the dead man as Jack Mikel Mensink, 20, of 29996 Marshall Road, Matsqui.

Theodore Wettstien, 62, of 29447 McLure Road, Aldergrove, was later reported in satisfactory condition in MSA hospital suffering from head, chest and leg injuries.

SAYS DISTRICT ALDERMAN

Mickey Mousing of protection 'ridiculous'

MURRAYVILLE - Four major schools in Langley district have burned to the ground during the past two years.

Belmont, Lochiel, Willoughby . . . and now Otter.

Some of the fires were started by young arsonists, others and among these the latest at 244 Street and Fraser Highway last week apparently by accident.

But can't something possibly be done to halt this vast destruction which is costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars?

This question was discussed at a meeting held in the municipal hall Monday afternoon and attended by council members, school trustees, school district officials, fire marshall, department volunteers from various zones and the RCMP.

It appears that fire fighters at the Otter school during the early morning hours of last Friday ran into several snags.

At one time they almost had the fire under control but then there was a delay in the supply of water and the ground already gained was once more lost.

There was not water available for fire fighting purposes at the school.

Tanker trucks from four zones had to make constant runs to hydrants at Aldergrove and Langley.

In Aldergrove more problems were encountered when trucks were unable to tank up at a hydrant at Fraser Highway and 264 Street because of parked semi - trailer trucks allegedly blocking the outlet. The tankers had to go to a hydrant even further removed from the fire. Then it was discovered that the pipe pressure was insufficient since the pumps had been shut down for the night, and this as well had to be corrected.

Going in a westerly direction the tanker trucks filled up at a hydrant near the A. & W. just outside Langley city limits.

INSUFFICIENT WATER AVAILABLE

During the early Friday morning hours most of the school, leaving only an old building, burned to the ground. A total of 80,200 gallons of water was applied by the firemen.

Police and fire investigators first suspected arson. Then it was discovered that the fire had started in a chesterfield, and more specifically in the centre cushion of this chesterfield, located in a grade 3 and 4 classroom.

"We know where it was," said a fire department spokesman. "And we probably know what it is (that started the blaze). Probably a cigarette dropped in that chesterfield."

The only baffling factor

'Investment' page 28

Aldermen go on safari

MURRAYVILLE - "I've heard it all now," guffawed Ald. Bill Blair as two of his colleagues reported on a field trip they had recently been making to the farm of a local resident who has offered her services as Langley dogpound keeper.

Aldermen Art Brooks and Jim Lee told council of their adventure during a visit to the Kurt and Irmgard Blesse farm at 27115-80 Ave. They came to see what kind of facilities Mrs. Blesse would provide, said Brooks, but they did not dare to get out of the car. The reason? They were met by Mrs. Blesse's 500-pound African lioness, and Brooks was sure the animal was in heat.

"How could you tell?" laughed Blair.

"You can tell by the growl," said Brooks. And he wasn't going to take any chances. Neither was Lee.

"I guess that eliminates that application," chuckled Blair.

However, Mayor George Driediger said the Blesse bid should be included with several others to be discussed at a full meeting of council next week.

Brooks said he had to admit that the wild beast would probably serve as a "good disposal system" for impounded dogs destined to be destroyed.

According to Mrs. Blesse the huge carnivore devours a calf a day. But "we have lots of calves," she assured reporters. Asked if the animal was docile, she said that "well, I'm in a bad mood too, sometimes."

During the past few years Mrs. Blesse has been the collector of dog licence fees for the municipality while the actual dog control was carried out by the SPCA.

Recently the district terminated its contract with the society and a number of offers have been received from groups and private citizens within and outside the municipality to provide a combined dog control and licensing system on a contract basis.

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LIBRARY SYSTEM

Competency questioned by Driediger

MURRAYVILLE - "How efficiently is this whole thing being run, doc?"

The questioner was Mayor George Driediger and the query was directed at Ald. Elford Nundal, a veterinarian.

"I don't think it is too efficient," elaborated the mayor.

Nundal, however, was more non-committal.

"I really can't judge that, Mr. Mayor," he said.

The scene was council chambers, the time Monday afternoon, and the subject at hand the budgetary expertise of the Fraser Valley Regional Library.

Driediger noted that salaries budgeted by the library system had risen by $400,000 within one year.

Nundal said the increase probably was caused by a combination of library growth and the fact that a first contract was signed with the Canadian Union of Public Employees last year.

"When a union contract is signed there is a lot of catching up to do," Nundal said.

Another alderman, Bill Blair, commented that "the unions break their own back" and when the limit has been reached the workers covered by union contracts will be the ones who will find themselves in deep trouble.

Local realtor firm joins Century 21

Stopping to pose for a picture last Friday afternoon at Paris Realty, while celebrating the start of a new venture was Robert J. Rahn, Marketing Consultant for Century 21, Bob Dupuis, Sales representative for Paris Realty, Russell A. Paulin, Distr. Training Co-ordinator.

Sitting down in the front are the principal owners of Paris Realty: Walt Liber and Norm Williams.

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An Aldergrove firm has joined the Century 21 organization and is looking for a bright future with the added service and features that follow.

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Across the American continent there are some 22,000 sales associates, in the Pacific North West there are over 100 offices. The franchise is spreading throughout the province, and is one of the fastest growing real estate sales organizations in North America.

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As Century 21 realtors they offer the best of two worlds. They are uniquely qualified to provide the effectiveness of a very large sales force combined with the efficiency and satisfaction of dealing with a neighborhood realtor who has a personal interest and a stake in his community. Ultimately both buyer and seller benefit from this national but neighborly attitude.

We wish Paris Realty all the best of luck and sincerely hope they as well as Aldergrove will benefit from this highly qualified service.

Hospital better location for ambulance

MURRAYVILLE - "It is in the wrong damn place," Ald. Art Brooks said Monday afternoon commenting on the station location of the local ambulance service on Production Way in Langley City.

At a meeting held last Thursday between Brooks and Basxter, co-ordinator of ambulance service in the area, the alderman raised the same question and asked if the station couldn't be located in a central part of Langley municipality in order to give better service to Aldergrove, Brookswood and Fort Langley. He suggested a base at the Langley Memorial hospital.

Brooks also pointed out that the ambulance service is not listed in the Aldergrove telephone directory. He was assured by Baxter that it would be in the next edition. The toll free number for summoning the ambulance is 534 - 4314.

The alderman, who is also chairman of council's health and welfare committee, also pointed to the excessive time lapse between a call to the Langley service and the actual arrival of the ambulance. He listed as an example that of Mrs. Willoughby on 64 Avenue in northwest Langley who was taken ill on February 13 and about one hour and 45 minutes passed by between the time of the phone call and the time of the patient's arrival at Surrey General hospital.

At the present time one ambulance crew of eight men cover the Langley area with the one ambulance unit stationed in Langley city. The area comes under the jurisdiction of the Greater Vancouver regional district which has a total of 25 ambulance stationed at various locations throughout the metropolitan area. If a disaster should occur in Langley, units from the various stations could be dispatched here.

On the other hand, said Brooks, if the Langley ambulance was to take a patient to the Surrey hospital, Langley would practically be without ambulance service until this unit returned to home base.

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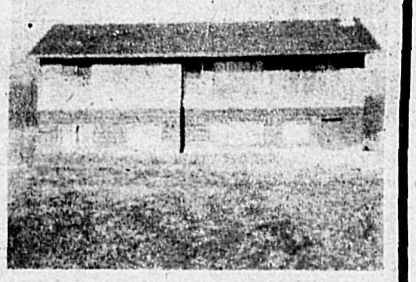

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Should we be fostering another Watergate?

The following editorial was prompted by the recent unmotivated eviction of a journalist from a LAPC meeting.

Are planners - professional or amateur - overly sensitive people?

That is the way it appears in Langley.

The reason why they are is an altogether different question.

The Langley Advisory Planning Commission, presently a group of 13 people appointed by Langley district council, to whom a number of planning problems are referred for recommendations back to council seems to be a most publicity - shy group.

When you ask councilors or individual members of the commission why it is that this is the only group of appointed committees and commissions in the district who does not allow the public to sit in on their meetings they give you one of two excuses:

1). They feel freer just being among their own peers without members of the public or the press looking over their shoulders. And in contrast to elected politicians they feel they have the right to retain this cloak of anonymity.

2). If their discussions should become public knowledge "prematurely" - why then some unscrupulous members of the public, i.e. real estate people and land developers, or simply land owners, could take financial advantage of a possible re - zoning move or change of land use.

The two statements, of course, carry some merit.

But in our opinion the disadvantages of such a secrecy policy far out - weigh the advantages. For the following reasons:

1). Does an appointed official have more rights than a duly elected one? We think not. Openness in government on all levels, including advisory committees, is to prefer. If a man is a dud, and incompetent at his particular job, the public has the right to know - and to replace him if it so desires. Nobody has to take on the responsibility of office, be it elected or appointed. People who cannot take the heat, so goes the old saying, stay out of the kitchen.

2). Is it better that just a "select few" rather than the whole wide world at large know what goes on in government?

Again we think not.

Corruption in government has been proved again and again, especially in recent years. And while we're not saying that all politicians are corrupt, it is easy to see that it just takes one "rotten egg in the basket" to destroy people's faith in their entire political system.

We are all human and isn't it criminal toward anyone in a position of power also to tempt him or her beyond the power of resistance?

For their own good, as for the betterment in relations between government and the public, it would be to prefer that the local advisory planning commissioners would discard some of their cloak - and - dagger policies.

Former Star reporter wins writing award

VANCOUVER - Larry Pynn, of 298 - 264 Street has been declared one of the winners in a journalism competition sponsored by Nippon Kokan of Japan.

Shortly after graduating from Aldergrove senior secondary school Pynn was a reporter for the Aldergrove Star.

He later went to work for various Fraser Valley papers and attended journalism classes at the Vancouver Community College from which he graduated last June. He is now a staff reporter for the weekly Richmond Review.

Pynn won the $100 second place award with a news story published in 1975.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are they as good as they claim?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Now that we have a government professed to be efficient capable businessmen.

Now that ICBC is to start off debt free.

There is no reason why the corporation cannot provide insurance coverage cheaper than anyone else on a non profit basis.

Or, on an equal profit basis to private insurance, the profit would be transferred to general revenue, or placed in a reserve fund for future development.

If these people are as good as they profess as businessmen, let's hope they prove it by efficient operation of our businesses.

A citizen and shareholder in B.C.
Bob Brophy
290 Elizabeth Street
Nanaimo

Who is sorry now?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

During the last election the private insurance companies regaled us with "Thanks for the Memory". I can't make up my mind which song is more appropriate for the average Joe today. "Thanks for the Memory", for one of the lowest car insurance rates in Canada; or the song: "Whose sorry now?", for one of the highest rates in Canada?

Dr. McGeer tells us that ICBC is in a financial mess, and, in "a state of shock" Premier Bennett tells us that it is hard to find an accountant who is not a Social Crediter. Amen!

I hear a lot of grumbling and groaning. "What can I do?" "we can't do anything." Remember we (and I am using the rhetorical we), put the coalition into power, and we can vote them out again. In the meantime we can protest, protest, protest in any way we can.

Write letters. Get your friends to write letters. Get your neighbors to write letters. It only costs eight cents. You don't have to be a great writer. Just put down what you are saying to your friends.

Write to your MLA. Get him to talk to your clubs. It doesn't look as if the party in power is going to convene parliament for awhile yet. Write to your MP in Ottawa. Write to Premier Bennett in Victoria. Write to the Anti Inflation Review Board in Ottawa. Let them know that the government is raising your car insurance rates 139 per cent. Write to the editors of your newspapers. Petitions are only second best to letters. A thousand or ten thousand letters make a big pile on your MLA's or MP's desk - and they are all votes. Remember the saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword".

Leo Tolstoy said many, many years ago: "I sit on a man's back choking him, and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am sorry for him, and wish to lighten his load by all possible means except by getting off his back."

The back he is referring to is yours and mine.

Yours truly
Anne McMahon
R. R. 2
Ladysmith

Sell ICBC to the Socialists

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Congratulations to the Socreds for unsaddling the expensive NDP acquisition of the ship the Prince George. Whether in Britain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand or Saskatchewan, the record of socialist ventures into business have proven costly to the taxpayer. The basic failure of any socialist venture wherever it takes place is that when a man works for government, there is no boss to look over his shoulder. Needless to say, when government tries to run an industry, government plays with the taxpayers money, not it's own. Should government be faced with losses, it does not declare bankruptcy like any other businessman, it simply has the taxpayer foot the bill.

One answer to Bill Bennetts' quandary with ICBC and other failing Crown Corporations might be for government to sell one or all of them to the NDP. That way, all B.C. socialists would have the opportunity to invest in themselves. If the NDP has faith in the insurance system as established by way of ICBC then let's sell it to them and see how long they are able to operate. In the case of the ship they could go for a free ride.

Yours sincerely
Walter Pruden
4570 Ontario
Vancouver, B.C.

Laws are man-made

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am a new resident in this area and have just read the Feb. 18 edition of the Star. I have found the paper very informative and helpful in becoming acquainted with my new community. Someone has kindly sent us this first edition and to ensure receiving copies of the Star for the next 52 weeks, I am enclosing $4.50.

May I comment on the article "Thou Shalt Not Politic On Sunday". I am confident that the Ministerial Association of Langley were expressing their genuine concern when they sent a letter of strong disapproval to the Federal Conservative leaders for holding the P.C. leadership convention on dates which include a Sunday.

The first of three reasons for objecting to the persual of political activities on Sunday was a reference to Exodus 20:9 and Deutronomy 5:12 - 15. The context of both of these Biblical references makes it abundantly clear that God has given man six days to do all our work and business, but these texts also states that the seventh - day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God.

My question to the Ministerial Association is: When and how did Sunday become the Lords Day? Any Bible will tell us that the Son of Man (Christ) is Lord of the Sabbath day. Matthew 12:8 and Luke 6:5. Therefore if He is Lord of the Sabbath day then He is Lord of the Seventh day for the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord. Exodus 20:10 and Deutronomy 5:14.

A quick glance at a calendar makes it obvious that Saturday, not Sunday, is the seventh day of the week. If more evidence is required check with Mr. Webster or any other reputable dictionary as to whether Sunday is the first or seventh day. And as a final authority, read the history of Sunday in any encyclopedia. It is a recognized fact that Sunday is the first day of the week and not the seventh day.

I strongly object to the Bible being referred to as supporting Sunday sacredness. If the ministerial association objects to politicing on Sunday, I would encourage them not to twist the plain teachings of the Bible but rather object on the basis of man made acts and laws.

Sincerely yours
George L. Schafer
29787 Boundary Rd.
R. R. 1
Abbotsford, B.C.

A court appearance

By JOHN SQUIRRELLY

About two weeks ago, I parked downtown next to the bank where I noticed there was some sidewalk construction in progress. Emerging from the bank, I saw a police constable putting a parking ticket on my car. I rushed over to him and asked why I was being ticketed.

"There's no parking here," he said.

"Where's the sign that says so," I asked, looking around.

"Oh, I suppose they took it down while they're repairing the sidewalk. But it was here yesterday and it'll be here tomorrow. As far as I'm concerned, you're breaking the law."

"That's impossible," I spluttered, "if there's no sign, there's no violation."

"Tell it to the judge, buddy," he said and strolled away.

"Well, I certainly will," I yelled indignantly.

I reported to the court on the date mentioned on the ticket and told the constable there that I intended to fight the charge. I was presented to the court clerk.

"What's the charge," he asked?

"He is refusing to pay a ticket," the constable said.

"He whaaa...?" the clerk said, incredulous. "Has he been fingerprinted?"

"We'll do that when he's convicted," the constable said, leaving no doubt whatever but that I would be. I was then ushered into the courtroom and told to sit in the dock with the other prisoners.

I was scheduled to be heard at 11:00 that morning. Appearing ahead of me was a businessman charged with defrauding his employees' pension plan of $150,000, and a hashish dealer alleged to have sold the drug to eight-year-olds.

The businessman's lawyer argued that living with the guilt of having financially ruined several of his most trusting employees who were approaching retirement was punishment enough for his client. Two eminent psychiatrists supported this contention. The judge agreed and fined him $100 and ordered him to apologise to the people he defrauded or face a further $50 fine.

Next, the 21-year-old hashish dealer pleaded guilty to selling drugs to school children and threw himself on the mercy of the court. In his defence, his lawyer cited a deprived childhood, noting that his client's parents had never bought him his own color television set. "Thus," the lawyer said, "he was forced to watch only those programs selected by his mother and father. The seed of frustration was sown at that time, your Honour, and has grown, nourished by an uncaring society that even now pays him so little on welfare that he cannot get by."

The lawyer went on to paint a picture of desperation and poverty in which the defendant was forced into a life of crime selling narcotics at the local candy store in order to keep body and soul together.

The judge wiped a tear from his eye and looked down from the bench in a kindly, grandfatherly way.

"The social workers who wrote your pre-sentence report have many good things to say about you," he said, "and I am taking that into consideration. However, since this is your third conviction on the same offense, I feel society must be protected. I'm forced to put you on eighteen months probation."

Stunned, the youth covered his face and sobbed uncontrollably.

His mother rose from her seat in the courtroom and screamed, "He's only a boy!" and then fainted. His lawyer, flushed with anger at the harshness of the sentence, said he would appeal.

The clerk then announced my name and charge. The judge looked up sharply. "who is appearing for you," he snarled.

"I am my own lawyer," I said simply.

"Well, you probably have a fool for a client," he cackled.

When the constable finished giving his evidence, I was called to the stand to present my case. I explained the situation in a forthright manner and then was told to stand down. As I resumed my seat in the dock, the judge fixed me with a steely-eyed glare. "This court takes its responsibility seriously and we will not stand idly by while insensitive citizens seek to rob this great country by refusing to pay obligations brought about by their own callous criminality."

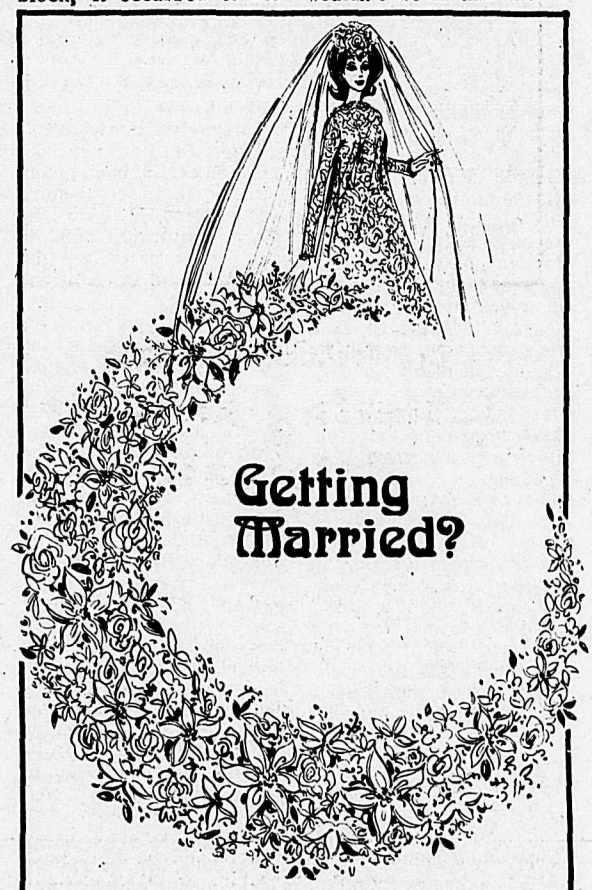
I started to protest. "The prisoner will shut up," the judge barked.

"I'm not a prisoner," I yelled, "I'm merely the accused."

"Ha, ha," rasped the judge, "just try and get out of here and see whether you're a prisoner or not. And for that outburst, I find you in contempt of court. Ten days." He pounded his gavel.

"Furthermore, I find you guilty as charged and you are hereby sentenced to an additional five days in jail. Perhaps this will serve to remind others that we will not mollycoddle criminals here."

As I was led away down the corridor toward the cell block, it occurred to me that if only I had strangled my grandmother or owned a body rub parlour or had been a simple arsonist, I wouldn't be in this mess.



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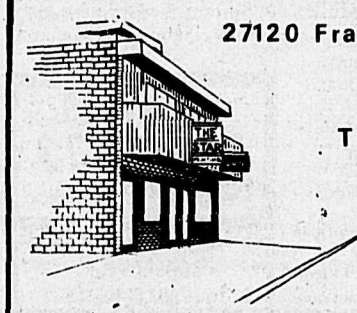

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We wish to thank the many clients who waited so patiently in Autoplan line-ups at our offices. You are all aware that there were delays in the mailing of the forms by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. We were anxious to provide helpful, knowledgeable people to answer the many questions that resulted from the Autoplan changes. We had to sacrifice speed for quality in our service because there just wasn't time to train a larger staff. We are grateful that you understood our problem and responded with friendly courtesy to the delays.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

1976 Utility Notices have now been mailed.

If you are on the Municipal Water and/or Sewer System, and have not received your 1976 Utility Notice please contact the Municipal Office, 534-3211.

L. Cruikshank,
Municipal Treasurer 9-2893-2

MARK'S REMARKS

In the public's eye

By MARK ROSE

I SUPPOSE THE PUBLIC'S CURIOSITY concerning the wives of its leaders was always intense, but today's instant communication through TV puts them under immediate and constant scrutiny.

Jennie (Jerome) Churchill, the mother of the great Sir Winston was a woman we have all come to know through the publication of her biography. As the wife of a prominent political figure, Sir Randolph, Jennie's behaviour would be considered highly unconventional even by today's standards. However, in these more rigid Victorian times they must have been shocking.

But her extravangances and high-flying activities were undoubtedly well-known only to the limited aristocratic circle in which she moved, and it's doubtful that the masses even suspected half of what the aristocracy was up to.

Today's penetrating spot light would never permit Jennie's unreserved shenanigans to go unreported, in fact it's almost impossible for public figures, their wives and families to preserve any privacy whatsoever. We all know how the press hounded Jackie Kennedy. Closer to home, Margaret Trudeau has been carved up into bite-sized pieces by the media.

***

The latest candidate for intimate personal examination is Ms. Maureen McTeer, a young student lawyer who prefers to be known by her maiden name instead of Mrs. Joe Clark.

Already through a succession of media interviews and editorial comments about her, Canadians have come to know Ms. McTeer pretty well and through all this exposure, we are naturally beginning to form some opinions about her.

Her attitudes have begun to polarize people. Some like her and some don't. Opinions about her seem to divide largely on a generation basis. Old Pat Burns and Jack Webster, two local hot-mouths who can't be more than a decade away from their universal Old Age Security pensions, find great difficulty in accepting all this "Ms" stuff.

Old Pat, for example, almost had an on-air convulsion the other day so great was his contempt for Maureen's personal choice of maintaining during her marriage the name she was born with. Burns, with his usual magnificent disregard for all logic, charged Ms. McTeer's failure to use her name "Clark" was a heresy against the bible.

But other older people besides Pat are bound to be incensed by the "Ms." bit. To them it will all sound so unconservative and perhaps even smack of marital disloyalty. And if the reactionaries weren't offended enough, the wife of Catholic Joe Clark believes that abortion should be available to women virtually on demand.

***

THE TRUE - BLUE (STOCKING) SET of the Conservative party aren't going to like her husband's view on capital punishment either. There are far more pro-hanging MPs in the Tory caucus than exist in any other party yet the new leader is an abolitionist.

Joe Clark is going to have a tough job unifying his vengeance-seeking colleagues especially since the Liberals introduced a bill to abolish capital punishment immediately following the Tory convention shrewdly designed to prevent old sores from healing quickly.

Whether the Conservative old guard likes it or not, however, they lost the leadership contest and that proves if nothing else, that there are more young Tories around than old Tories. Ms. McTeer's views then are bound to alienate a lot of people, but they could attract a lot of support too especially from young voters.

***

Because she's so young though (only 24) the recent flattering attention given to her by reporters must be recognized for its inherent political dangers. One small slip could be devestating to her husband's chances. (Ask Paul Hellyer about how a few ill-chosen remarks can ruin a political career.)

Maureen McTeer has already caused some very bad vibes by her remarks about her choice of name, her abortion position and by her ridiculous proposal to compensate MPs' wives out of the public purse.

As the wife of Canada's Opposition Leader, Maureen will live under a microscope for the next two years. Perhaps for herself and that virtually chinless young stripling of a husband who hopes to be Prime Minister someday, the less Maureen says, the better.

Joe Clarke, our next Prime Minister?

The next Prime Minister of Canada will be a Western Canadian Progressive Conservative. His name is Joe Clark, he's 36 years old, and he's from High River, Alberta.

That Joe Clark would be our new leader was decided at a convention which one political commentator described as "a great one, well organized and quite possibly the most exciting and most open political convention in Canadian history". That it was! There were no backroom deals, and no creation by the media of a saviour as we saw in 68 with Trudeaumania. Joe Clark was chosen by 2400 delegates from across Canada after four days of serious discussion and debate, and he was chosen on the basis of his experience, his beliefs, and his personal attributes.

WENMAN REPORT

By BOB WENMAN, MP

He is a man uniquely qualified to serve as leader of our party. Although only 36, he has been active in politics since the federal election of 1957. After serving his apprenticeship as National President of the P.C. Student Federation from 1962 to 1965, he became director of provincial organization for Peter Lougheed in Alberta in 1966.

Having helped put in place the organization which recently gave Mr. Lougheed the most resounding victory in the history of Alberta politics, Joe moved to Ottawa in 1967 to serve as Executive Assistant to Bob Stanfield who had just become our national leader. He returned to Alberta in 1970, and in 1972 was elected to Parliament as the Member for Rocky Mountain. He was re - elected in 1974.

Since my own election to Parliament in 1974 I have worked closely with Joe on the standing committee on Fisheries and Forestry, which handles all issues related to the environment. His ability to articulate the concern of all British Columbians for the preservation of our exceptional physical endowment has been most impressive and I look forward to working with him in the future on these and related matters.

Throughout his campaign, Joe Clark emphasized that "Canadians today don't want to know what we are against. They want to know what we are for". Among other things, he is for the following -

1). The re - emergence of the House of Commons as the central forum of the decision - making process in the Canadian political system.

2). The end of the right to strike for civil servants in essential services.

3). The curtailment of government spending; for example, by restricting social security programs such as family allowances to those most in need.

4). A wage and price control program which is not open - ended, and which places as much emphasis on the control of prices as it does on the control of wages.

5). A rationalization of the bilingualism program, including a reduction in the current spending in this area.

6). The development of incentives for Canadians to invest in Canada.

7). The de - centralization of Canadian industry, with the concurrent increase in industrial development in both the East and the West.

Joe Clark is uniquely suited to achieve these goals. He is fluently bilingual and therefore capable of articulating to all Canadians the kind of country we as Progressive Conservatives hope to build. He is an intelligent and thoughtful man, yet he concerns himself with practical solutions to policy issues rather than with philosophical musings. His organizational abilities speak for themselves, and his ability to handle Pierre Elliot Trudeau has been demonstrated time and again in the House of Commons. He is, as Claude Ryan, the editor of Le Devoir, noted, "a man from the West with a national perspective".

Between now and 1978 you will all have an ample opportunity to judge for yourselves the kind of man Joe Clark is, the kind of government he would lead, and the kind of Canada he would build. I believe you're going to like what you see.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

MUNICIPAL LICENCE PLATES FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

All vehicles carrying a commercial licence plate must also carry a Municipal Commercial Licence Plate.

These plates may be obtained at the Municipal Hall - 4914-221st Street.

Failure to obtain a Municipal Licence Plate, will result in summary conviction, and a fine not exceeding $50.00 after February 29, 1976.

D.J. Doubleday,
Clerk Administrator 9-2894-1

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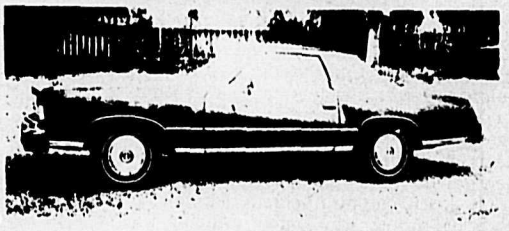

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CAROLE HARLEY, EDITOR

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Aldergrove, B.C.
COMPLETE SELECTION OF LACROSSE AND SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

Aldergrove All-Star team which played in Langley arena Monday night consisted of: back row left to right, Steven Guran, D. Harley, D. Alary, R. Scanks S. Jones, centre row: S. Alvord, R. Dejanni, H. Mayar, P. Dejarlais, D. Bird, J. Zsoltaros. Front row: A. Fraser, D. Hill, T. Bondarchuk, A. Perry, J. Minot. The coaches are left side G. Gray and to the right D. Alary.

5¢ $1.00/Drugmart shut out Meats

The Aldergrove 5¢-$1.00/Drug Mart shutout Driediger Meats 3-0 in an unusual game. 5¢-$1.00's regular goalie was replaced by defenceman Grant Fritzke, who played an excellent game for his first time in net.

The Drug Mart went ahead 2-0 early in the first period on goals by Randy Paquette and G. Formo. Both assisted by Randy Ragan.

The second period was a scoreless period but there was enough action throughout the period to keep the fans roaring. 5¢-$1.00's Wayne Pilchak received five minutes for fighting and a game misconduct was given to A. Romeigali for being second man in. Driediger's Randy Scanks also received five minutes and Bob Nyberg was given a game misconduct.

Then Rick Scarf and Randy Paquette both received two minute minors for roughing.

The only goal in the third period was scored by Kevin Kellerman assisted by Wayne Pilchak.

RINGETTE SCORES

Dan Kitsul Queenettes 10 Mid Valley Lumber 4.

Port Coquitlam 5 Willies & Linder Septic Tanks 4.

Playoffs

Sports Centre 4 Brahma Hay & Grain 3.

Langley Form Rentals 14 Don Smith Homes 5.

Ringette playoff time

Langley Form Rentals play Sports Centre at Aldergrove Arena at 4:30 p.m.

Aldergrove PeeWees no match for Langley Rep.

Aldergrove Pee-Wee's found out what Rep Hockey is all about on Monday night at Langley Arena.

Over the course of the game they were outshot 29-17 but that was no real indication of the play. The Langley team, who were bigger, on almost every position dominated their opponents from the end of a scoreless first period. From the beginning of the second they started hitting and shooting from the Aldergrove blue line, and they simply overpowered a helpless Tony Bondarchuk in goal. The Aldergrove boys, with few exceptions, could not get going against the tough checking and by the end of the period were behind 6-1. The only bright note being a fine goal by Reno Deganni. In the period Tony Bondarchuk was injured by a tremendous slap shot from no. 10 Biduk. Tony tried valiantly to stop most of these but they were just too much for him.

In the third period Langley added two more to make the final score 8-1.

Aldergrove should not be disheartened, they were beaten by a fine team who, however, showed signs of chippyness which really should have no place in Minor Hockey and is obviously a forerunner of the unfortunate happenings on the bigger leagues. Players for Aldergrove deserving special mention - Tony, Reno, Steven Jones and Darin Alary.

Elks defeated in exhibition

The Aldergrove Elks were defeated in exhibition play Saturday by the Langley A&W 5-2.

A&W outplayed the Elks in most of the game and controlled the play from the opening face-off.

They took an early 3-1 lead on the Elks in the first period and scored another in the second period to make it 4-1.

The third period play was similar to that of the first and second periods with the A&W taking a 5-1 lead early in the third period.

Elks scored their second goal with seventeen seconds remaining, an unassisted goal by Doug Bird.

Ernies take victory

Ernies Trucking and Quiring Motors played a good game Saturday and Ernies took the game 7-5.

Quiring Motors started the period off with two quick goals, one by Robbie Wien and the other by Tommy Davidson. Ernies scored first at 4:11 - an unassisted goal by Jamie Shumka, and again at 1:02 by Todd Waterfield assisted by David Carter. Quiring Motors finished the period off with a goal by Terry Engebretson with one second remaining.

The second period was full of goals, three for Ernies and two for Quiring Motors, to make it 5-5.

Ernies goals by Jamie Shumka and two by Todd Waterfield. Quirings goals by Stephen Jones and Tommy Davidson.

Ernies took the game in the third period after Todd Waterfield scored his fourth goal and David Carter scored a single goal.

The final score 7-5.

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ROBB GLAZIER

MINOR HOCKEY

Kinsmen take U.S. by storm

Kinsmen Pee Wees visited Bellevue on Saturday and Sunday and played exhibition games against the local Lee Johnson. The Kinsmen boys had a little bit of trouble with the small ice surface, which was about two-thirds the size of a regular rink, and extremely rough, but they quickly overcame this to record a 4-2 victory in the Saturday game. In the early going defenseman Harley was prominent with three rushes on the home goal but failed to capitalize on the opportunities. Kinsmen got the first goal of the game at 6:44 of the first from Darin Alary who scored from close in. The Aldergrove team were finding the U.S. boys extremely good checkers and their goaltender better than most, and although they had most of the play territorially they were finding it difficult to score on a stubborn opposition and the period ended 1-0.

In the second Bellevue tied it up at 3:08 by no. 16. After a scramble around Tony Bondarchuk, Kinsmen went ahead at 9:39 when a hard shot by Michael Clark hit a helmet and a stick on its way to the net. This finished the scoring in the period.

The third period began with Kinsmen's Steven Guran, Ronnie Throssel and Robert Mallinson working hard for Steve to score at 38 seconds. Steven scored his second a minute and a half later beating the goaltender with a high shot after a fine rush to make the score 4-1 for Kinsmen.

Bellevue were coming on in the play and got their second from no. 17 Brian Wood with 8:09 remaining. They pressed the Aldergrove team hard to the finish but were unable to beat the Kinsmen defense and the game finished 4-2 for Kinsmen who got a fine team effort from everyone with special mention to Guran, Mayer, Konkin, Desjarlais and Hall and Tony Bondarchuk who came up with the big stops when called upon.

Kinsmen played probably their earliest game to date when they met Bellevue at 7:30 on Sunday morning. They looked a little tired in the early going and play was a little ragged for the first five minutes but they finally came to life along with their parents when Bellevue went ahead at 7:32 on a goal by no. 16 Gagle, probably their best player. They finally tied it up with 3:32 remaining, when Darin Alary scored from Jim Russel. The period ended 1-1.

From the start of the second Kinsmen began to display the form we come to expect, and by the end of the period had a 3-1 lead on goals from Alary, assist to Henry Mayer and Philip Desjarlais from Robert Mallinson. In the third Dean Hall was sent in by Darin Alary from centre ice and made no mistake with a low shot. Steven Guran scored the fifth after some great work behind the net. And Rene Pfander tipped in a shot by Philip Desjarlais from the point to wrap up the scoring with 21 seconds remaining. Another fine game by Kinsmen who are now getting great effort from players like Pfander, Russel, Throssel, Konkin, Willmott, Mallinson and Zazula. This kind of effort along with the fine coaching they enjoy from Johnson and Alary will make them difficult to beat. A special thanks should also go to coaches Alary and Johnson and their wives for organizing the trip and making it so enjoyable for the parents who made the journey. They also hosted a get together on Saturday evening. The only slight casualty on the trip was to coach Dan Alary, but after x-rays everything was found to be in fine working order, and he should continue his great effort.

Rowleys down Firefighters

The Aldergrove Rowleys Jewelry defeated the Aldergrove Firefighters 6-3 in a well played game.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie after Blair Baker scored an unassisted goal for Rowleys and Vince Brier scored for the Firefighters assisted by Jason Bondarchuk.

The second period saw Rowleys take a 4-2 lead this period after Kerry McIntyre scored twice for Rowleys and Blair Baker scored his second of the game. Jason Bondarchuk scored Firefighters' second goal. Assists this period by Shawn Besse for Firefighters and Brent Muelbauer had two and Sean Beasley had one.

Vince Brier scored for Firefighters early in the third period assisted by Shawn Besse and Darren Webb and Brent Muelbauer scored for Rowleys to make the final score 6-3.

Surrey doubles Brahma

The Aldergrove Brahma Hay & Grain were doubled 4-2 by the Surrey Credit Union this week.

The first period ended in a one all tie after John Clarke scored for Surrey and R. Moeres scored for Brahma.

The second period ended with Brahma ahead 2-1 after R. Moeres scored his second goal of the game.

Surrey Credit Union scored three goals in the third period to win the game 4-2.

Goal scorers for Surrey John Clarke, his second, and two by Danny Jones.

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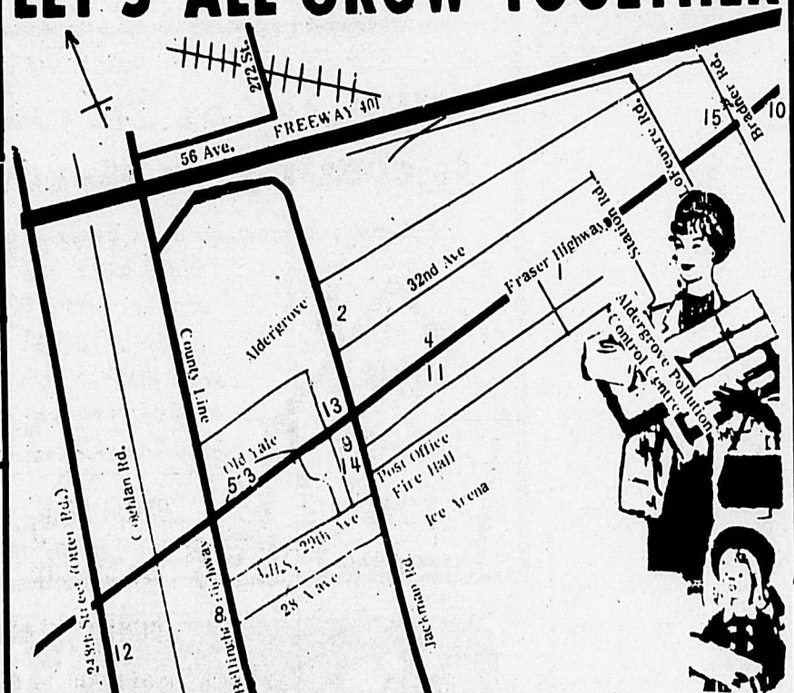

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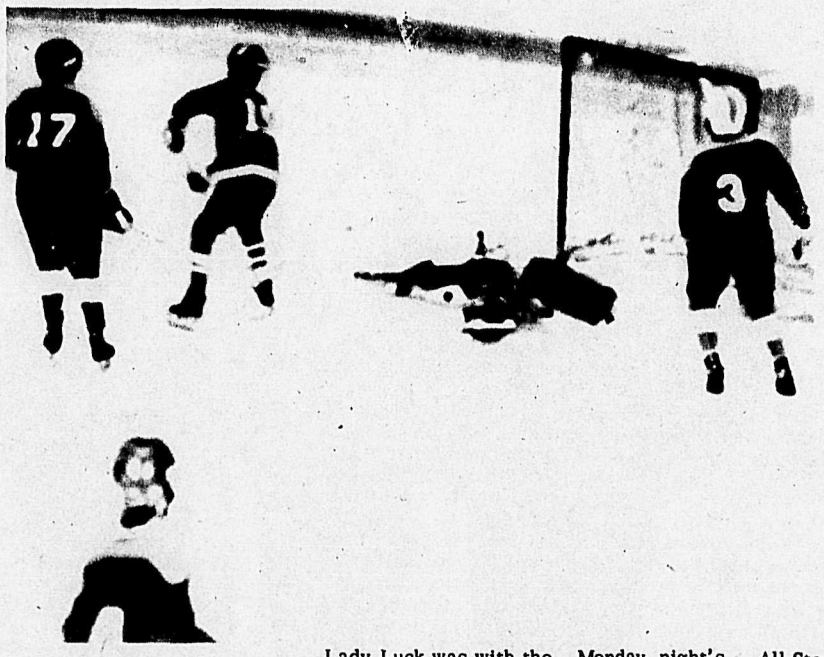

Lady Luck was with the goaltender on this one at Monday night's All Star Game at Langley Arena.

Bills squeeze by Kitsul

Bills Auto Body and the Aldergrove Kitsul Brothers played an excellent game this week and Bills won it in the final four minutes 6-5.

Kitsul Brothers played well in the first period and Jamie Morrison and Rodney Degianni scored for Kitsul and T. Perron scored for Bills to end the first period 2-1.

Bills' J. Trickett played the second period for Bills almost all by himself and scored three goals in 14 minutes, two assisted by M. Brock and one by R. Drobot. The period ended 4-2.

Kitsul Brothers played defensive in the third period and Ricky McKissock and Tommy Zillich both scored to give them a 4-4 tie, then Bills moved ahead a goal after R. Drobot scored assisted by G. Pederson. Kitsul once again got control of the play and Paul Booth scored to tie it up at 5-5. Kitsul goalie played a fine game and he shouldn't be blamed for Bills winning goal scored by T. Perron, his second, assisted by T. Winning.

Services scalp Kitsul

The Aldergrove Kitsul Brothers extended their losing streak to 11 games this week after they lost 7-2 to the Aldergrove Services.

Services' Randy McIlwain, Cam Brain, Vincent Ross, Reno Deganni - with two, and no. 17, an unidentified player, also scored two.

Kitsul's goals by Kenny Kohler and Robbie Nikkel.

Dawson over Jeffs

Dawson Brill defeated Jeffs Realty in a well played encounter Saturday night. Dawson scored five goals to Jeffs Realty's two.

Goals for Dawson Brill by R. Hatchwell, B. Vadnais, M. Goebel and two by R. Coffin.

Scorers for Jeffs by Clark and Swensson.

Both teams served equal amount of time in the penalty box, each with 14 minutes.

Hockey Games

PEANUTS -
Firefighters vs Rowleys 3-6, Kitsul vs Bills Auto Body 5-6.

PUPS -
Kohler Meats vs Grove Cleaners 4-2, Jans Place vs Little Giant Trucking 6-6.

PEE WEE -
Ernies Trucking vs Quiring Motors 7-5, Kitsul Land vs Aldergrove Services 2-7.

BANTAM -
Surrey Credit Union vs Brahma Hay 4-2, Dawson Brill vs O.F.I. 6-3, Aldergrove Star vs O.F.I. 5-5, Dawson Brill vs Jeffs Realty 6-2.

MID & JUV -
Driediger Meat vs 5/100 0-3, Legion vs Sport Centre 1-6.

A.M.H. Standings

TEAM	GP	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
PEANUT					
1. Firefighters	20	4	12	3	11
2. Bills Auto Body	20	8	8	3	19
3. Kitsul Brothers	20	7	13	0	14
4. Rowleys Jewelry	20	18	2	0	36
PUPS					
1. Grove Cleaners	18	6	10	2	14
2. Jans Place	18	13	3	2	28
3. Little Giant Trucking	18	5	11	2	12
4. Kohlers Meat	18	8	6	4	20
PEE WEE					
1. Kinsmen	18	16	1	1	33
2. Quiring Motors	18	6	12	0	12
3. Kitsul	17	5	12	1	11
4. Ernie's Trucking	18	6	11	1	13
5. Aldergrove Services	18	10	8	0	20
6. Elks	17	9	6	3	21
BANTAM					
1. Jeff's Realty	18	6	9	3	15
2. Aldergrove Star	19	9	7	3	21
3. Brahma Hay & Grain	19	5	12	2	12
4. O.F.I. Credit Union	20	6	10	3	15
5. Surrey Credit Union	20	11	5	4	26
6. Dawson Brill	19	12	6	1	25
MID & JUV -					
1. Legion	19	6	11	2	14
2. Driediger Meats	20	5	10	5	15
3. Aldergrove Drug Mart	19	8	4	7	23
4. Sport Centre	20	10	5	5	25

BASKETBALL MISPRINT

I would like to apologize for a mistake in last week's basketball write-up. In the team picture, it was not John Chard, but was Brad Nickerson in the back row. My sincere apologies to them both.

Legion's streak broken

The Aldergrove Legion lost their first game after an eight-game winning streak after being defeated 6-1 by the Aldergrove Sports Centre.

Scorers for Sports Centre were Trevor Major, Tom Brown with two, and Dave Hartl with three.

Legion's only goal scored by Kevin Masztalar assisted by Ken Humphrey.

Little League basketball registration

Little League Baseball Registration for boys and girls will be held on Sunday, March 7 from 1:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. at Steele Park, Aldergrove Park and the Otter School. Girls 9-15 years; boys 6-18 years. Please bring your birth certificates along with registration fees. Fees are as follows:

Under 12 yrs $10.00
Over 12 yrs $12.00
Family Plan $25.00
Big League $30.00

We need umpires and coaches for Girls and Boys teams. Also anyone interested in Big League.

For more information, please call Wayne Cheyne at 856-2075.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLING

Wednesday, February 25 - Hi 3 games - Helen Martin 792, Dave Morrison 734, Pete Penner 638, Helmer Christensen 637, Bill Ferguson 633, Eliz. Dreger 631, Iris Holmes 619 and Clarence Jeffrey 601.

Hi Single - Helen Martin 332, Clarence Jeffrey 269, Dave Morrison 262, Chris Madsen 254, Pete Penner 235, Eliz. Dreger 234, Helmer Christensen 232, Bill Ferguson 232, Iris Holmes 229, Albert Brandt 220, Emil Rinke 215, Kirsten Madsen 209, Jim Boyce 209, and Geo. Turnbull 201.

Bowling against White Rock February 23 Aldergrove won by 1095 pins.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on Monday, March 8, 1976 at 1:30 p.m.

To consider one (1) application for a Land Use Contract to permit the erection of industrial type buildings and other structures and machinery.

1. The application: Econo Mix Ltd. wish to establish a manufacturing plant for concrete products.
2. Lot 13, D.L. 123, Group 2, Plan 45914, N.W.D.

Copies of the By-Law and other documents may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

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

D.J. Doubleday,
Clerk-Administrator

8-2834-2

Master senior tournament

On Saturday, February 28 at Alder Lanes the Senior-Master Bowler Tournament was held. The results were as follows:

Senior Boy Steve Azyan.

Senior Girl Cindy Verrault.

Master Bowler Connie Dolby.

These were the winners with a plus 300 pins over their averages. They will now compete in Zone Finals.

Other participants scores were:

Master Bowler Dick Dolby, Sr. Girl Karen Steeves, Sr. Boy David Nash - team av. 1599, team score 1712, pins over av. plus 113.

Master Bowler Connie Dolby, Sr. Girl Cindy Verrault, Sr. Boy Steve Azyan, team av. 1737, team score 2037, pins over av. plus 300.

Master Bowler Jim Ross, Sr. Girl Bonnie Lemieux, Sr. Boy Chuck Epp, team av. 1443, team score 1580, pins over av. plus 132.

Master Bowler Bev. Preast, Sr. Girl Gayle Azyan, Sr. Boy Bernie Neumann, team av. 1482, team score 1590, pins over av. plus 98.

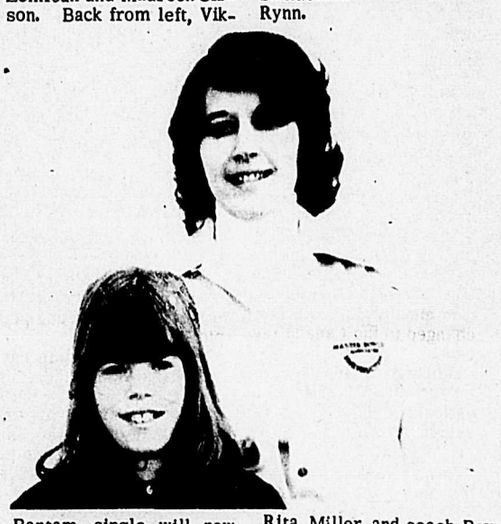
Master Bowler Barb Rowlands, Sr. Girl Vicki Wandler, Sr. Boy Roger Conn, team av. 1554, team score 1683, pins over av. plus 129.

Master Bowler Norma Fentie, Sr. Girl Sharon Fentie, Sr. Boy Gus Hartl, team av. 1725, team score 1880, pins over av. plus 155.

Master Bowler Myrna Verrault, Sr. Girl Carrie Verrault, Sr. Boy Kirk Nagy, team av. 1605, team score 1896, pins over av. plus 291.

Master Bowler Karen Wandler, Sr. Girl Merilee McAuley, Sr. Boy Kevin Wandler, team av. 1782, team score 1926, pins over av. plus 145.

Youth bowling - Zone winners. Jr. Girls team will now compete in provincial finals in Cranbrook March 13. From left, Patricia McDonald, Sandra Lemieux and Maureen Gibson. Back from left, Vikki Wandler, Coach Marlene Samuelson and Noreen Rynn.



Bantam single will now compete in Vancouver. Rita Miller and coach Bev Preast.

JAN'S PLACE SETTLE WITH TIE

Aldergrove Jan's Place and Little Giant Trucking played an exciting game and played to a six all tie.

Jan's played the strongest in the first period after they took a 5-2 lead on Little Giant Trucking. Philip Ross scored Jan's first two goals, both of them unassisted goals. Then Alan Alderson scored for Trucking assisted by Bruce Baker. Norm Kembill scored on a pass from Gordon Minot to make it 3-1. Spencer Bleir scored Little Giant Trucking's final goal this period before Gordon Minot scored two more for Jan's to end the period 5-2.

Little Giant Trucking came back in the second period to score two goals to bring the game closer. Bruce Baker scored at 10:05 assisted by Alan Alderson and Keith Jackson scored with a minute left, an unassisted goal, to make it 5-4.

Jan's Place took no chances in the third period and scored a quick goal by Gordon Minot, his third of the day, also his second unassisted goal.

It looked too late for Little Giant Trucking until the four minute mark when Bruce Baker got a breakaway and scored his second goal to make it 6-5. At the 1:15 mark he received a pass from Alan Alderson and scored his third goal of the night to make it a 6-6 tie.

Kohlers double Grove Cleaners

Kohlers Meats doubled the Aldergrove Grove Cleaners 4-2 in regular action this weekend.

Kohlers took an early goal advantage after Larry Jones scored on a pass from Brent Rova and Grove Cleaners Mike Susani came back to tie it up on a perfect pass from Alan McDonald and Phil Anderson. The period ended 1-1.

Kohlers Meats played well in the second period and Brent Rova scored the only goal of the period at 11:24. The score 2-1.

Dean Young scored his only goal of the game early in the third period to make it 3-1 and Kohlers number one scored an unassisted goal to make it 4-1.

Grove's tried hard for the remainder of the period but good goaltending by Jamie Robertson, only let in one goal, with two minutes remaining by Alan McDonald assisted by Billy Clarke.

Both teams played a good game.

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What is the Jay Cee movement?

The idea of the Jaycee movement was born in the minds of a group of 32 young men when they met in an attic of the Mission Inn at St. Louis, Missouri on the night of October 13, 1915. There and then, they organized the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association, and elected as President Henry Giessenbier, the man who had been the moving spirit behind the meeting.

By 1916, the work of the new group had thoroughly convinced Clarence A. Howard, President of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce of the great need for an organization such as the Y.M.P.C.A. At his suggestion the Chamber of Commerce office offered to share its office space and clerical facilities with the Association. The offer was gratefully accepted and, in gratitude, the young men changed the name of their club to the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

From St. Louis, Jayceeism spread throughout the United States and in 1920 a national body - the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce - was formed.

The first Junior Chamber in Canada was formed in Winnipeg in 1923 and in 1930 representatives from five Junior Chambers met in Toronto and started the ball rolling to organize a national body. In 1936, 26 Junior Chambers joined together and founded the Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce. This was later changed to the Canada Jaycees.

February 1946, saw the movement enter the international field of its development with a meeting in Panama of representatives from Canada, the United States and a number of South American countries. The second meeting of the international body, known as "Jaycees International" was held in Dallas, Texas in February, 1947.

The international movement is now firmly established in over 83 countries with more than 500,000 members, and is still rapidly expanding throughout the world.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE JAYCEES & CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There is no direct link between the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce other than one of history. In most communities the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce work hand in hand in projects and items of mutual interests. Members of an average Jaycee unit range in age from 18 to 39, while the majority of Chamber of Commerce members are over 35. Little overlapping in ages exists.

The Jaycees endeavour to train young people for Leadership through self development and community improvement projects.

THEME & PURPOSE OF THE CANADA JAYCEES

The theme of the Canada Jaycees is - "TO BUILD A BETTER PERSON - TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD." The policy and purpose of the Canada Jaycees is to co-ordinate the work of all Jaycee units throughout Canada in the fulfillment of the following objects:

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT - To develop the individual abilities, for the purpose of improving economic, social, and spiritual well being.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY - To develop an awareness and acceptance of the responsibility of citizenship.

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT - Active participation in planning and executing programs for the development of our community.

CANADIANISM - To stimulate a vigorous Canadian national sentiment.

FELLOWSHIP - To promote good fellowship among its members and the furtherance of understanding, goodwill, and co-operation amongst all peoples.

THE FUNCTION OF JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL

The function of J.C.I. is to co-ordinate the activities of national Jaycee organizations and to encourage and advance International understanding and good will through the young people of the world.

THE ROLE OF THE JAYCEE UNIT IN THE COMMUNITY

The Jaycee organization is specifically designed to meet young people's needs. The Jaycee unit is a training ground for young people.

Trained young people have a right to undertake leadership responsibility without being forced to wait until their prestige, long residence, and mature wisdom have brought them to the top in general organizations and community affairs.

Young people of a community are not achieving their full opportunity and the community is not achieving its maximum civic service from young people, unless there is an organization - by for and about young people - a Jaycee unit!

Energy and enthusiasm are Jaycee assets. Being young people with limited pocketbooks, Jaycees are required to pay nominal dues. JAYCEES ARE YOUNG PEOPLE OF ACTION.

HOW YOUR JAYCEE UNIT BENEFITS YOU

1. You pay the obligation that every citizen has to the community in which he/she lives in the pleasantest way possible ... through civic service in co-operation with others. The Jaycee unit is where young people step in.

2. You meet and become friends with the very people you would be likely to seek for companions and acquaintances. Jaycees are alert, enthusiastic young people representing a high type of character. Friendships established in your Jaycee work are lasting ones.

3. Speaking ability is an asset which too few people can boast of. This will be attained by practise in speaking before audiences; your effective speaking training, committee reports, addresses to other civic groups as a Jaycee speaker.

4. Responsibilities resulting from your committee membership offices, and the like in Jaycees will put you on your own for decisions ... with the consequence that your powers of initiative, originality, and ingenuity will necessarily expand. You will be called on to use your judgement as few young people ever are.

5. At the same time you are improving yourself in all the ways possible through Jaycee work, you will be receiving recognition both in the organization and the media.

FINALLY, you will reap the benefits beyond the bounds of your home city through your membership in Jaycees. You will come to know the outstanding young people in your community, and the entire nation through your eventual attendance at conferences and conventions.

Let's talk taxes

"What you don't know won't hurt you" is an overworked adage that has little meaning any time. When it comes to income tax filing, it's a proverb that should be ignored.

Tax laws change and it can hurt in the pocketbook if you don't know about the latest deductions and credits.

For instance: If you are reporting payments from a pension fund, you can deduct up to $1,000 of this money from your taxable income.

This deduction does *not* apply to the Old Age Security Pension and Supplement, or Canada or Quebec Pension Plans. The deduction *does* apply to any annuities from registered retirement savings plans, deferred profit sharing plans or the taxable portion of annuities you received if you were 65 or over or if you were under 65 and receiving these payments as a result of your spouse's death.

The interest income deduction introduced last year has been expanded to include the taxable amount of dividends from taxable Canadian corporations. Therefore, you can now deduct up to $1,000 of interest and dividends from your taxable income.

This year's tax form also includes a new Schedule 9: *Eligible Deductions Transferred from Spouse*. Loosely translated, this means that if your spouse has no taxable income, you can use certain of his or her deductions to reduce the taxes you pay.

If your spouse is 65 or over and receiving the Old Age Security Pension for example, you can claim his or her Age Exemption as well as your own. If your spouse has some interest or dividend income you can claim $1,000 of that money if the deduction isn't needed to reduce your spouse's taxable income.

If your spouse receives a pension, you may be able to claim a pension deduction. If he or she is disabled, you may be able to claim for that, and if your spouse goes to college or university you may get an education deduction too.

Finally, if you have acquired certain new buildings, machinery or equipment after June 23, 1975, you may qualify for an investment tax credit. The tax credit is equal to five percent of the cost of the property if it was for use in Canada in certain manufacturing, processing and resource industries, logging, farming, fishing or for storing grain.

Those are some relatively new provisions in the tax law. For fuller details, read the 1975 tax guide that is enclosed in the envelope with your tax return. It has all the information you need to take advantage of all exemptions, deductions and credits, and to help you complete your return properly.

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Young men between the ages of 19 and 39 who want to advance themselves in their community. The Aldergrove JAYCEES are coming - first meeting on March 23, 1976.

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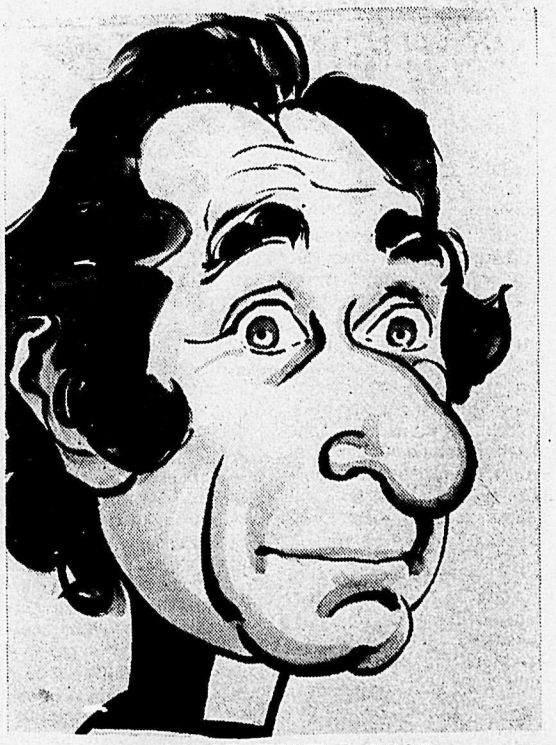

THIS IS THE LAW

Actor Paul Soles plays the perennially unlucky law-breaker on CBC-TV's long-running panel show This is The Law, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 2

9:30 Friendly Giant 9:45 Mon Ami 10:00 school 10:30 Dressup 11:00 Sesame 12:00 McLean 1:00 Switzer 1:30 Corona. 2:00 Family 2:30 Edge Nite 3:00 take 30 3:30 C. Cooks 4:00 Rangers

Thursday

5:00 What N 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News 7:30 D Stapley 8:00 Burnett 9:00 F Howard 9:30 H Pride 10:00 Watson Re 10:30 Peep 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Wacky World of Mother Goose

Friday

5:00 F. Boys 5:30 Partridge 6:00 B Newhart 6:30 News 7:30 H Meeker 7:45 Chips 8:00 M Moore 8:30 MASH 9:00 Hunter 10:00 P Story 11:00 News 12:00 Westend 12:30 Movin On

Saturday

9:30 Peanuts 11:00 Bktball 1:00 Wonders of Aladdin 3:00 Curling 4:00 Lost Is 4:30 Kotter 5:00 Hockey 7:30 Ceilidh 8:00 Phyllis 8:30 News 9:00 Movie - "Sitting Pretty" 11:00 News 11:45 M Python 12:15 Movie - The Thrill of It All

Sunday

10:00 Sesame 11:00 Meeting 12:00 W. Kingdom 12:30 tba 12:45 Garden. 1:00 M Maker 1:30 Coun Can 2:00 Ravel 3:00 Music See 3:30 Speak. 4:00 Music 4:30 Hymn Sing 5:00 Sc Mag 5:30 Musical 6:00 Disney 7:00 Bchcomb. 7:30 I Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Perform 10:00 Mktpla 10:30 Ombuds 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Down Argentine Way

Monday

5:00 Diadle 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 F P Chal 9:00 Family 9:30 Chico 10:00 News Mag. 10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News 12:05 Movie - Madame X

Tuesday

5:00 J Fun 5:30 Partridge 6:00 B Miller 7:30 Celebra 8:00 H Days 8:30 Is the Law 9:00 5 Estate 10:00 C Angel 11:00 News 12:05 Movie - Confessions of a Police Captain

Wednesday

5:00 Nic Pic 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Primus 6:30 News 7:30 Olympiad 8:00 T Land 8:30 Culture 9:30 Concerto 10:00 Upstairs 11:00 News 12:05 Movie - Road House

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAMS
6:00 University of the Air 6:30 Yoga 7:00 Canada am 9:00 daybreak 9:30 E. Allan 10:00 school 10:30 Dressup 11:00 Barton 12:00 News 12:15 Ida Clarkson Show 1:00 Adam 12 1:30 Ironside 2:30 Edge Nite 3:00 Take 30 3:30 c cooks 4:00 flintstone

Thursday

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 L Welk 8:00 Burnett 9:00 P Woman 10:00 Bareta 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - See the Man Run - R. Culp 1:30 Movie - Looking Glass War - Christopher Jones

Friday

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 Petrocelli 8:00 Moore 8:30 MASH 9:00 T Hunter 10:00 E. Queen 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - The Baby - Anjanetta Commer 2:00 Movie - Dracula vs. Frankenstein - J. Carrol Naish

Saturday

9:30 Wrestl. 10:30 Maturit 11:00 Bktball 1:00 Confronta 2:00 McColl 2:30 Show Biz 3:00 Curling 4:00 Lost Is 4:30 Kotter 5:00 Kockey 7:0 Ceilidh 8:00 Five O 9:00 Movie - Dynasty - Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach 11:00 News 11:20 Movie - Farewell to Manzaner - see chan 8 Sat. at 9 p.m. 1:20 Movie - The Executioner - see chan 8 Sunday at 12 midnite

Sunday

6:45 Religion Programs 2:00 Garden 2:30 Movie - Sidekicks - see chan 8 4:00 Learning 4:30 Hymn 5:00 Sc Mag 5:30 Student 6:00 News 7:00 Bchcomb 7:30 I Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Perform 10:00 Mktpla 10:30 Ombuds 11:00 News 11:50 Movie - Love Story - See chan 8 Sat at 12 midnite 1:50 Movie - Letters from Three Lovers - See Chan. 8 Sat. at 2 a.m.

Monday

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 Cannon 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 F P Chal 9:00 Family 9:30 Chico 10:00 News Mag 10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - A Very Missing Person - Eve Arden 1:30 Movie - Upstairs and Downstairs - M. Craig

Tuesday

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 Orlando 8:00 H Days 8:30 Is Law 9:00 5 Estate 10:00 C Angels 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - The Deadly Bees - Suzanna Leigh 1:45 Movie - Hostile Guns Geo. Montgomery

Wednesday

5:00 That Girl 5:30 News 7:00 Little House Prairie 8:00 T Land 8:30 Culture H 9:30 Concerto 10:00 Upstair 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - In Harm's Way - John Wayne 3:20 Mov - Buchanan Rides Alone - Randolph Scott

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAMS
6:00 University of the Air 6:30 B.C. AM 7:00 Can AM 9:00 romper rm 9:30 yoga 10:00 10 am 10:30 its move 11:00 J Cannem 12:00 News 12:15 definition 12:45 movie 2:30 dominoes 3:00 g word 3:30 an wor 4:30 b bunch 5:00 F.B.I. 6:00 News

Thursday

12:45 Movie - A Flea in Her Ear - Rex Harrison 7:00 Grady 7:30 Ex French 8:00 San Fran 9:00 practic 9:30 Maclear 10:00 Harry O 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Sorry Wrong Number - B. Stanwyck, B. Lancaster 1:55 Movie - The Birdmen - Doug McClure

Friday

12:45 Movie - You Know What Sailors Are - D Sinden 7:00 Sanford 7:30 Mov - tba 9:30 Ol Coun 10:00 d' Angelo 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Vulture - Robt. Hutton 1:55 Movie - Blood and Lace - Gloria Grahame

Saturday

7:00 Children's Cartoons 11:30 Skating 3:00 Confront 4:00 Travel 4:30 Sptsman 5:00 McColl 5:30 S. Biz 6:00 Wrestl. 7:00 Skating 8:00 Jefferson 8:30 F. Farm 9:00 Farewell to Manzahar, Yuki Shimoda, P. Morita 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Love Story, Ryan O'Neal 2:00 Mov. 'Letters from 3 Lovers', Barry Sullivan

Sunday

6:45 Religion Programs 1:30 Star Trek 2:30 Movie - Sidekicks - Lou Gassett 4:00 Koehler 4:30 Question 5:00 Untamed 6:00 News 7:00 6 Mil $ Man 8:00 Sonny 9:00 Kojak 10:00 W - 5 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - The Executioner - George Peppard

Monday

12:45 Movie - Man in the Wilderness - Rich. Harris 7:00 Is Truth 7:30 Headline 8:00 Forester 9:00 Pageant 10:30 At a Time 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - One Hundred Rifles - Jim Brown 2:20 Movie - Walk in the Spring Rain - Ingrid Bergman

Tuesday

12:45 Movie - The Trygon Factor - Stewart Granger 7:00 B Vinton 7:30 Five O 8:30 Cameron 9:00 Falana 10:00 Sweeney 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - The Guru - Michael York, Utpal Duff 2:20 Movie - Secret Life of An American Wife - Walter Matthau

Wednesday

12:45 Movie - The Kentuckian - Burt Lancaster 7:00 Sportsb. 7:30 G Time 8:00 Bionic W 9:00 Movie - "The Entertainer" - Jack Lemmon 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Flap - Anthony Quinn 2:05 Movie - Family Kovak - James Sloygan

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAMS
7:00 News 8:00 F. Frolics 9:00 P. Right 10:00 Gambit 10:30 L Life 11:00 Young & 11:30 Dinah 12:30 Douglas 2:00 A Family 2:30 Match 3:00 Tattletal 3:30 Diamond 4:00 Funoram 4:30 Gilligan 5:00 M Griffin 6:20 News

Thursday

7:00 Space 1999 8:00 Walton 9:00 M House 9:30 Movie - To Sir With Love - S Poitier 11:30 Movie - Gunshoe - Albert Finny, B Whitelaw 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

Friday

7:00 P Right 7:30 Animals 8:00 Sara 9:00 Movie - MacKenna's Gold - G Peck 11:40 Bktball 1:40 Late News

Saturday

7:30 Childrens Cartoons 2:00 Page 12 2:30 Outlook 3:00 Tennis 4:30 Sports 6:00 News 6:30 Page 12 7:00 Special 7:30 C Sea 8:00 H Squares 8:30 Doc 9:00 Moore 9:30 B Newhart 10:00 Sammy 11:30 Movie - Berserk - Joan Crawford 1:30 Rock Concert 3:00 New

Sunday

10:30 Movie - The Shakedown - Terence Morgan 12:30 Bktball 3:00 Gospel 4:00 Special 4:30 F Nation 5:00 Sonny 6:00 1 Day at a 6:30 News 7:00 60 Mins 8:00 Rhoda 8:30 Phyllis 9:00 Movie - Mutiny on the Bounty - Clark Gable 11:40 Movie - Countdown - James Caan, J. Moore 1:40 Late News & Sign Off

Monday

7:00 M Deal 7:30 Can Cam 8:00 MASH 9:00 M Center 10:00 Movie - A Taste of Evil - Barbara Stanwyck 11:30 Movie - Who Sloo Auntie Roo - S. Winters 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

Tuesday

7:00 Movie - Kiss of Death Brian Donlevy, V. Mature 9:00 Switch 10:00 All Fam 10:30 Marshall 11:30 Special 12:00 Movie - The Chairman - Gregory Peck 2:00 Late News & Sign Off

Wednesday

7:00 H Squares 7:30 Dr In 8:00 Orlando 9:00 Maude 9:30 Toma 10:30 Bronk 11:30 Movie - Green Slime 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

...at the MOVIES

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Ave., Mission
Showing March 3 and 4 "Bite the Bullet". Mature. Warning: occasional violence and coarse language throughout. Show times 7 and 9:15 p.m. Showing Mar. 5-11 is "Hustle". Mature. Warning: frequent coarse language and some nudity. Show times 7 and 9. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 is "Zebra in the Kitchen".

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
RED - Showing March 3-6 is "Whiffs". Mature. Warning: Suggestive language and situations. Show times 7 and 9 p.m. Showing Sunday, March 7 only at 7:30 p.m. a double feature "T.N.T. Jackson" and "We Are No Virgins". Restricted. Warning: some brutality, sex, nudity and coarse language. Showing Mar. 8 and 9 is "Night Moves" and "Yakuza". Restricted. Warning: sexual violence and brutal scenes. Show time 7:30.
BLUE - Showing March 3 and 4 is "Black Bird". Mature. Show times 7 and 9 p.m. Showing Mar. 5-11 is "Hustle". Mature. Warning: frequent coarse language and some nudity. Show times 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday Matinee "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw". Show time 1:30 p.m.

LANGLEY TWIN CINEMA
20202 Fraser Hwy, Langley
CINEMA 1 - Showing Mar. 4-19 is "Sleeper" and "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex". Restricted. Show time 7:30.
CINEMA 2 - Showing Mar. 4-10 is "Hustle". Mature. Starring Burt Reynolds. Show times 7:30 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. is also "Hustle".

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Langley Flower Shop

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE was cancelled on Sunday when the weatherman dumped snow on the roads and forecasted more for the afternoon. President Rosette McDonald has set April 4 as the date when all groups and new members get together in the Arts Centre, at 2:30 p.m. for input on the groups and getting all the new people involved into their interests.

LANGLEY GARDEN CLUB have named three delegates to represent them at the Arts Council meetings, Mr. Alsager, Mr. Martin and Mr. & Mrs. Forbes. Their next meeting is March 4 in the Anglican Church hall and the speakers for the evening will be Mr. Wildfong and Mr. Chantz of Silver Creek Nurseries and their topic will be rhodendrum and azalea. Plants are LIVING ART.

LANGLEY COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP RECITAL will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Arts Centre. This will not only feature the winners but entrants as well who gave an excellent performance before the adjudicator Peggy Prior. Come and see what the music school is all about and give encouragement to our young musicians.

FACULTY CONCERT FOR THE LANGLEY COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL will take place the FOLLOWING SUNDAY evening at 7 p.m. No less than six artists will be participating in this concert - duo piano team Leslie Jones and Marilyn Lamont, Trio, Robert Jordon guitar, Carolyn Jones flute, Natalie Minunzie vocal, Trio Carolyn Jones flute, Natalie Minunzie vocal and Susan Magnusson piano. These musicians are presenting this concert to raise funds for the carpeting in the new extension. Each one could command a healthy fee on the concert circuit but are giving their services for the community project. Good citizens all!

DO YOU KNOW that our president Mrs. Rosette McDonald has joined the AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CIRCUIT and was the guest last week of the Langley Rotary Club and also the U.C.W. meeting of the Langley United Church. Could it be that Art in all its forms is becoming entwined with the whole fabric of community living?

Langley Players to present "Any Wednesday"

Langley Players are presently rehearsing a lighthearted look into the goings-on of a large company executive suite, called "Any Wednesday".

The production, directed by Victoria Laidlaw, will be presented on the last week-end of March, and the first two week-ends in April at the Brookswood Community hall, south of Langley city.

Cast includes Candy Hauser, Gerry Watson, Sophia Thornley and George Kelly. Stage manager is Beda Martin.

Golden Age dance to oldtime music

The next dance of the "Swingers" will be held Saturday night, March 6 at Aldergrove O.A.P.O. hall on 273rd Street, Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

Come and join the sociable crowd and enjoy an evening of entertainment dancing to the "Old Time Music" of our favorite orchestra "Bob Patterson" and the "Rhythm Rascals".

There will also be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served and admission is $1.00.

New books at Aldergrove library

BY IVOR DEAS

Prospective brides and grooms will find Barbara Wilson's Complete book of engagement and wedding etiquette a mine of practical information and advice. The chapter on wedding customs shows that many traditions, such as wearing veils and throwing rice, go back thousands of years. Sample wedding budgets are analysed, and rehearsals, ceremonies, receptions and honeymoons are discussed in question and answer form.

What to name the baby by Evelyn Wells lists about 15,000 names and gives the derivations of most of them. Clyde, for instance, means "heard from far" an apt name for a radio announcer. Liberated mothers, who would like their daughters to grow up to become army generals, should remember that Matilda means "mighty battle maid."

Wills in British Columbia by Steven G. Wong is subtitled "How to make your own will". Information includes drafting, revoking, executors and probate, and specimen wills of many kinds are shown as guides.

Would-be writers who want to learn more about the niceties of grammar, style and technique will find that Writing: craft and art is a useful and comprehensive book, by W.L. Rivers.

Parents, as well as teachers in nursery schools, will benefit from Evelyn Beyer's Teaching young children, which evaluates the role that the nursery school plays in the child's development.

Motor racing enthusiasts will welcome My greatest race, edited by Adrian Ball, a well-illustrated collection of narratives by twenty of the world's leading drivers, past and present.

Attack and defense by Jacques Cousteau is another volume in the series, The Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau. The famous oceanographer shows the methods employed by sea creatures for survival in their watery jungle. Some depend on camouflage, others rely on speed or sheer power. The color photographs on nearly every page are particularly attractive.

Electricity and electronics: basic, by Steinberg and Ford, is a text book for all students who want to learn more about the world of modern technology. To show how electricity and electronics are used, various inventions and equipment such as telephones, tape-recorders, TV cameras, etc., are examined. Fairly simple explanations are presented, along with clear diagrams and illustrations to supplement the text.

Are you a member of your free local library, situated on Fraser Highway at 271st Street? The library has recently been enlarged and the librarian and her staff extend a welcome to newcomers, both young and old.

Logo design contest for theatre

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL announced this week a contest for the best design depicting the activities that go on in a theatre. This design is to be used in a logo for promotional material for the theatre as well as programs, tickets, posters etc. for the performances now being offered.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Contest open to everyone - adult or children
2. Final size of the design for logo 1" square (clean cut and uncluttered lines essential)
3. One color only as mostly used in black and white - this is also for cost purposes in reproduction.
4. Design to depict theatre and what goes on there. (a monogram of initials of the theatre is not imaginative enough. Habitat design as an example)
5. Prize - one only $100.
6. Judges to be announced at a later date.
7. Closing entry date June 1, 1976
8. Mail your entry to Langley Arts Council, Box 3101, Langley, B.C.

It is hoped that a number of the artists from the Langley Art Workshop and the Aldergrove Art Club as well as many children in the school district will enter the contest.

Music, Drama, Dance and Film must be designated in logo.

T.W.C. PLANS DRAMA PROGRAM

"A Wilde" play at Trinity

The Trinity Western College department of drama will be presenting an Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on March 25, 26, 27, and April 1, 2, and 3. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. on the on-stage theatre in the T.W.C. gymnasium. The 19th Century drawing room comedy-farce is one of the most entertaining and best known from Wilde's most productive era.

The cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest," includes Bob Payne from Toronto, Ontario, playing John Worthing; Daniel Adam from Campbell River, as Algernon Moncrieff; Bill Beacom from Surrey, as Rev. Canon Chasuble; Palmer Hanson from LaCenter, Washington, as Merriam; Jack Lintelmann from Littleton, Colorado, as Lane; Karen Wiebe from Winnipeg, as Lady Bracknell; Marian Hogeveen from Abbotsford, as Gwendolen Fairfax; Nancy Naumenko from Lacombe, Alberta, as Cecily Cardew; and Evelyn Janzen from Mission, as Miss Prism. The play will be directed by Gerald Baron.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed on the on-stage theatre at T.W.C. at 8 p.m. Seating is limited, so early purchase of tickets is recommended. Advance tickets are: general admission, $1.50, and students, $1.00. Tickets at the door are $.50 more. Write or phone T.W.C. drama department to reserve tickets. Call 534-5381 or write T.W.C., Box 789, Langley, B.C. V3A 4R9.

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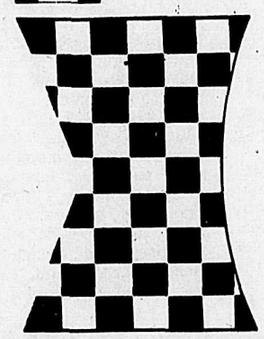

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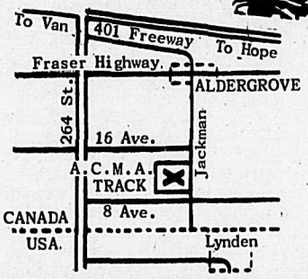

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Walter Levy at

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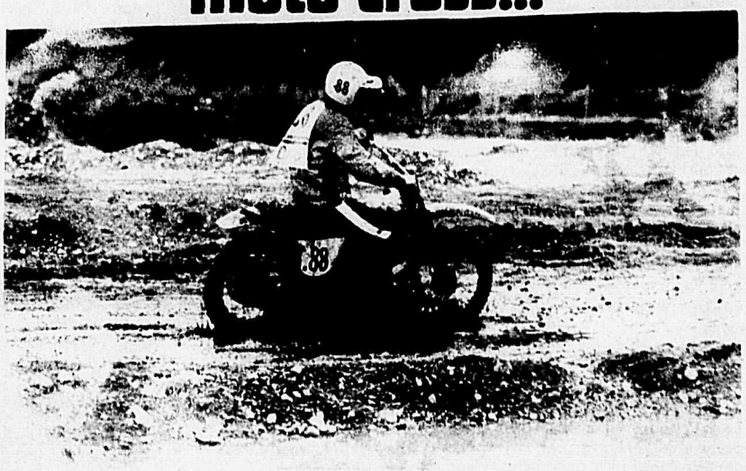

Big turnout for 1st Moto

ALDERGROVE - Turnout was big for the first Moto of the season last February 22, with 130 riders racing through the new track, complete with hairpin turns, jumps and bog.

Results from the 14 classes are as follows:

SCHOOL BOYS SMALL WHEEL - 1. Ed Wagstaff from Coquitlam on a Yamaha. 2. Mike Eyre from Langley on a Honda.

SCHOOL BOYS BIG WHEEL - 1. Lenard Saunders from Coquitlam on a Yamaha. 2. Ed Wagstaff from Coquitlam on a Yamaha.

125cc JUNIOR - 1. Steve Haywood from Sechelt on a Yamaha. 2. U. Grassunder on a Yamaha.

125cc SENIOR - 1. George Imada from Vancouver on a Yamaha. 2. Tim Krogh from North Vancouver on a Honda.

125cc EXPERT - 1. Marv Cross from Langley on a Honda. 2. Dale Martin from Burnaby on a Honda.

250cc JUNIOR - 1. Dan Krogh from North Vancouver on a Yamaha. 2. Jim Small on a Can-Am.

250cc SENIOR - 1. Randy Kinston on a Husky. 2. Paul McManus on a Honda.

250cc EXPERT - 1. Wally Levy from Aldergrove on a Husky. 2. Marv Cross from Langley on a Honda.

OPEN JUNIOR - 1. Doug Bucholz from Vernon on a Yamaha. 2. Steve Donaldson from Coquitlam on a Suzuki.

OPEN SENIOR - 1. Warren Gagne from Kamloops on a Kawasaki. 2. Bill Walker from Kamloops on a Maico.

OPEN EXPERT - 1. Gordon Aulenback from Langley on a Yamaha. 2. John Wildman from Coquitlam on a Suzuki.

OLD TIMERS "A" - 1. Don Irwin from Ganges on a Yamaha. 2. Charles Edwards from Burnaby on a Maico.

OLD TIMERS "B" - 1. Bub Coles from Surrey on a Can-Am. 2. Ron Fraser from Surrey on a Yamaha.

POWDER PUFF - 1. Terry Vold from Port Moody on a Yamaha. 2. Sharon Edwards from Burnaby on a Yamaha.

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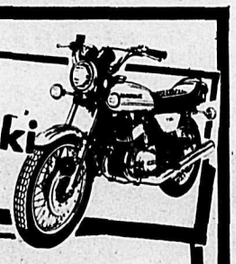

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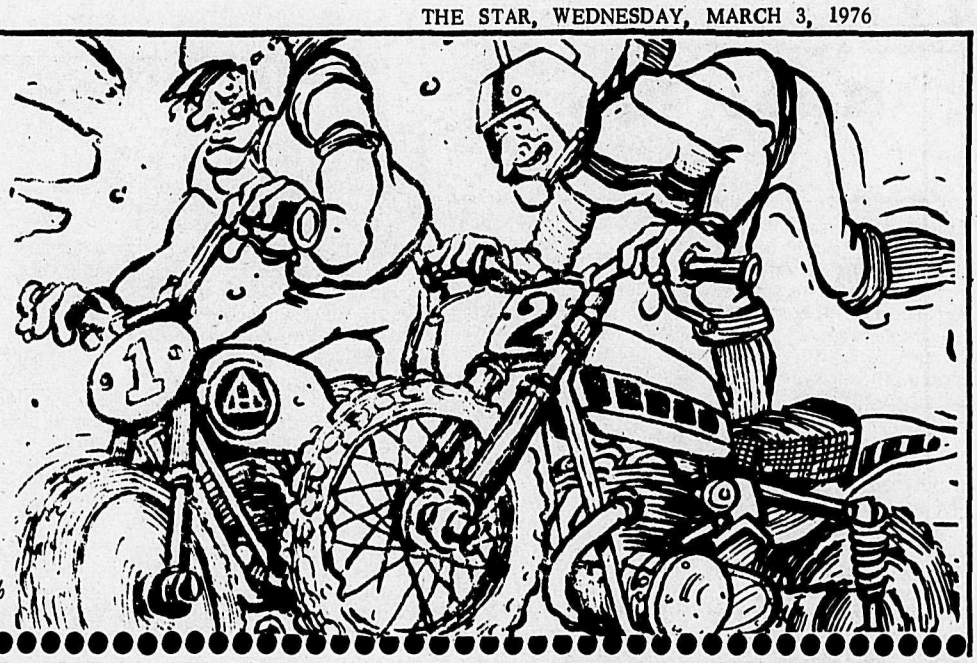

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Market Report

McCLARY STOCKYARD

Another big run of cattle today. Cows higher than ever topping at 30.50 for some 1500 lb. cows. 55 percent of all cows sold brought between 27¢ a lb. to 30 1/2¢ a lb. Only 7 percent of the cows brought less than 20¢ a lb. Australian ranch steers averaged over 40¢ a lb. on 1,000 lb. steers. Good activity on all feeders and veal calves.

The following prices on slaughter cattle were noted: Good veal calves (300-400 lbs.) $50.00-53.50, medium to good veal (260-480 lbs.) 44.00-46.00, plainer veal (220-490 lbs.) 35.00-42.00, good butcher heifers (640-880 lbs.) 32.70-33.90, plainer killing heifers (520-650 lbs.) 30.25-32.00, medium to good Holstein steers (930-1450 lbs.) 25.00-30.10, Holstein heifers (900-1160 lbs.) 28.00-30.50, good Holstein cows 27.00-30.50, good cutter cows 24.00-26.80, canner cows 20.25-23.70, cows of doubtful health 7.75-19.50, and good bulls (1040-1140 lbs.) 32.75-34.75.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: good feeder steers 1,000 lbs. average $39.90-40.25, good feeder steers (860-960 lbs.) 40.50-41.40, good feeder steers (580-760 lbs.) 40.00-40.75, plain feeder steers (570-950 lbs.) 34.25-37.75, feeder heifers (540-610 lbs.) 31.50-39.00, good light calves (160-310 lbs.) 39.50-47.50, plainer calves (200-480 lbs.) 30.00-34.00, and Holstein steers and bulls (250-480 lbs.) 16.00-26.00.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: Top quality heavy bred cows due to calf soon by the hd. 300.00-357.50, lighter thinner good quality bred cows 225.00-270.00, Holstein open heifers (780-800 lbs.) by the lb. 26.90-29.50, heavy week old calves by the hd. 21.00-34.00, medium week old calves by the hd. 11.00-19.00, and smaller week old calves by the hd. 1.00-9.50.

All killing plants like to buy the majority of their slaughter cattle at the beginning of the week so they have plenty of cattle slaughtered to show their customers. As the saying goes you can't sell goods from an empty shelf. This applies to the American buyers who have a transportation problem. That is one of the reasons we get more money for the cows we sell on Monday.

Feeder cattle took another jump in price this Monday. The rapid rise in the price of cows has given more confidence to the feed lots that a similar rise in grain fed steers is due. It also encourages people to buy cattle for the grass.

We had a very good shipment of steers from Yorstons this week and the feed lot buyers were happy to get them. I was talking to Jack Yorston tonight and he says that there will probably be another load from Australian Ranches next Monday.

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Crop insurance claims reduced

Peter Humphry-Baker, head of the crop insurance branch of the British Columbia department of agriculture, said last week that the federal-provincial crop insurance program in British Columbia and in the other provinces had a very satisfactory year.

Nationally, indemnities paid to Canadian farmers amounted to $50 million against a premium income of $97 million during 1975.

Mr. Humphry-Baker attributed the favorable balance to better weather during the more vulnerable cropping periods thus reducing crop damage and corresponding insurance claims.

"The positive balance is welcomed," says Mr. Humphry-Baker. "Here in British Columbia we were able to make sizeable repayments to the provincial Crop Insurance Stabilization fund from which we have borrowed in past years when indemnities exceeded premiums."

Since the fund was established in 1967, the crop insurance program has borrowed about $4.16 million to meet indemnity claims exceeding premium income. The low level of claims during 1976 enabled $1.95 million to be repaid leaving a new balance of $2.21 million to the stabilization fund.

During the 1975 crop year, 1,550 British Columbia farmers took out coverage in excess of $22 million at a premium cost of almost $2.2 million. Overall surplus positions were achieved in the tree-fruit, grape, grain and berry crop insurance programs reflecting an actuarially sound level of premium rates.

"The increase in participation can be attributed to a growing awareness on the part of the farming community that crop insurance is a "must" in modern high capital risk farming," concluded Mr. Humphry-Baker.

Bookmobile for March

We have been brightening up the bookmobiles with posters; take note text time you come in and see us. If you would like to read any of the books displayed, put in a request for them.

On certain routes we are starting to use the back of schedules to tell new (and old) borrowers something about ourselves - types of service, who can join, etc. Eventually we will have this information on every schedule as we revise the routes. We are doing this constantly, as requests for new stops come in . . . to apply for consideration of a stop in your area you should organize a petition of 8 - 10 names and send it in to 2469 Montrose Ave. in Abbotsford. If you have seen us on the road near you, phone and ask for stops in your area - we might be closer than you think!

All are welcome at the bookmobile: drop in and see us sometime . . .

ARKINSTALL, 22671 - 16 Ave., Thurs., 11, 25, 12:00

BALFOUR HYDRO, 56 Ave. & 232 St., Thurs., 11, 25, 2:55 p.m.

BERRY'S, Fraserway & 232 St., Westfield Trailer Court, Wed., 10, 24, 9:30 am

BROOKSWOOD, 200 St. & 40 Ave., Tues., 9, 23, 10:20 a.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER RD., 8 Ave. & 200 St., Tues., 9, 23, 1:35 p.m.

CARVOLTH, 200 St. & 16 Ave., Tues., 9, 23, 1:10 p.m.

CEDAR SPRINGS, 23387-70 A Ave. at trailer court, Thurs., 11, 25, 3:35 p.m.

CHRISHOLMES, 460 - 216 St., Thurs., 11, 25, 2:10 p.m.

COGHLAN, 64 Ave. & 256 St., Tues., 2, 16, 30, 2:00 pm

COUNTY LINE, 264 St. & 64 Ave., Tues, 2, 16, 30, 2:25 p.m.

EAST LANGLEY, 84 Ave. & 256 St., Tues., 2, 16, 30, 1:15 p.m.

FARMER JONES TRAILER COURT, 200 St. & 32 Ave., Tues., 9, 23, 11:10 a.m.

FERNRIDGE, 200 St. & 24 Ave., Tues., 9, 23, 11:50 a.m.

GLEN VALLEY, Jackman & River Rd., Tues., 2, 16, 30, 12:00 noon

JACKMAN, 272 St. & 64 Ave., Tues., 2, 16, 30, 3:00 p.m.

LIVINGSTONE, 1914 Livingstone, Thurs., 11, 25, 11:15 a.m.

LOCHIEL, 8 Ave. & 224 St., Thurs., 11, 25, 1:45 p.m.

MILNER, 6866 Glover Rd., Thurs., 11, 25, 10:00 a.m.

OTTER ROAD, Langley Grove Trailer Court, 24330 S. Fraserway, Thurs., 11, 25, 2:25 p.m.

2nd AVE., Biggar Rd. & 2nd Ave., Thurs., 11, 25, 1:10 p.m.

36 A Ave. & 240 St., Thurs., 11, 25, 10:50 a.m.

208 St. & 96 Ave., Thurs., 11, 25, 11:20 a.m.

WILLOUGHBY, 208 St. & 82 Ave., Thurs., 11, 25, 10:40 a.m.

WIX, 24 Ave. & 208 St., 20640, Tues., 9, 23, 9:45 a.m.

March 2, 16, 30

9:20 - LAXTON - 31580 Huntingdon Rd.

9:40 - STATION - 28116 Huntingdon Rd.

10:00 - KING RD - Bradner & King Rd.

10:30 - DENNY - Bradner & Downes Rds.

10:50 - Bradner - Bradner Rd. at the store.

11:20 - MCTAVISH - McTavish & LeFeuvre Rd.

3:35 - MSA MANOR - 2510 Gladwin Rd.

March 11, 25

9:20 - CLAYBURN - Clayburn & Wright Rds.

9:50 - HUNTINGDON - 2nd Ave. & "C" St.

3:00 - MCLURE - Bradner Rd. & S. Fraserway

3:30 - DOWNES - Mt. Lehman Rd. N. at Dunach school

March 1, 15, 29

3:00 - RIDGEDALE - Page Rd. at Ridgedale school

3:50 - GLENMORE - Harris Rd. at Gifford store.

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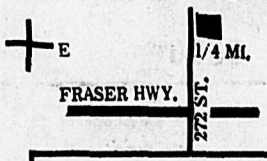

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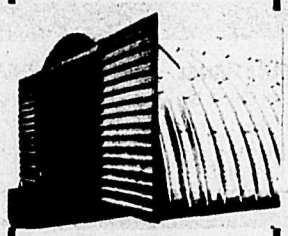

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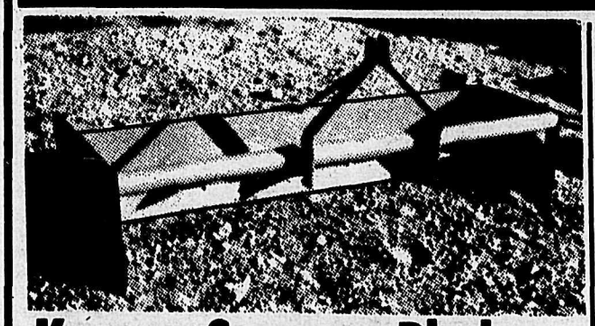

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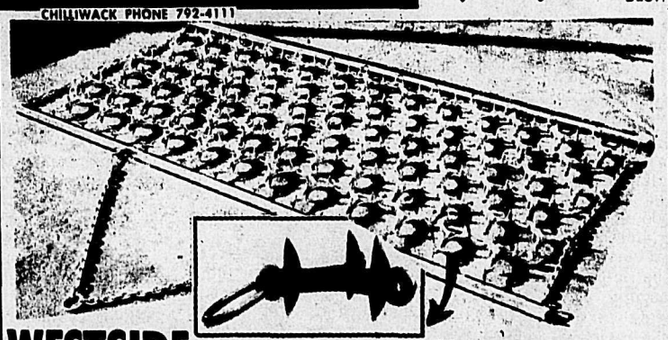

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Heres to your Health

VITAMIN A

By R. L. ASHWIN

The United States Senate Committee on Nutrition and Related Human Needs listened in shocked silence as Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, who is chief of the nutritional program, Division of Chronic Disease Programs of the Public Health Service, spelled out the results of a survey on the nutritional state of Americans. The findings were almost beyond belief.

We are accustomed to hearing of malnutrition and hunger in the poor disadvantaged parts of the world, but it is alarming indeed to hear that conditions in our own country -- among rich and poor alike -- are as bad, and in some cases worse, than in many poverty stricken nations.

In the Case of Vitamin A alone, the survey found that 13 percent of everyone examined had less than acceptable levels of Vitamin A.

In a survey released February 26, 1968, the U.S. Department of Agriculture discovered that 20 percent of the American population is eating a nutritionally poor diet. Almost one-half of the households in each region of the U.S. surveyed had diets that failed to meet the recommended allowances for all nutrients as established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. This survey indicated that 50 per cent of those households checked were eating nutritionally poor diets eight years ago. Considering that there is more cancer, arthritis, low and high blood sugar, heart disease and a variety of other hideous ailments now more than ever before, it would be difficult to hazard a guess at the approximate amount of undernourished in our society today.

Projecting the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures onto the entire American population, we find that perhaps 40 to 50 million Americans may lack the amounts of Vitamin A which experts believe they should have to be well nourished.

Autopsies performed in five Canadian cities showed that more than 30 percent of the diseased had less Vitamin A in the liver than when they were born. In Montreal alone, 20 per cent had no Vitamin A storage at all.

Vitamin A is in charge of the good health of all cells that line anything in your body. This means not just linings that you can see -- like the lining of your throat and nose, but also the lining of your digestive tract, genital tract, the prostrate gland, the eyes, the blood vessels etc.

In addition Vitamin A is essential for the formation and preservation of sound teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in normal vision. Eyes are exposed to light all day. Light uses up a substance in the retina of the eye called visual purple. A good supply of Vitamin A must be on hand to restore this substance by the next morning; otherwise, you may find it difficult to see in dim light. This condition is called night blindness. Deficiency symptoms are great sensitivity to glare, inability to see in dim light and trouble with the lining of the nose or throat. You may be deficient in Vitamin A if you have been taking mineral oil for some time, as this laxative is extremely destructive to Vitamin A.

OTTER 4-H HORSE CLUB

Bake sale planned

BY ANGIE ROMFO

On Tuesday, February 24 the Otter 4-H Horse Club had an executive meeting held at Mrs. Ellen Peskett's home at 7:30 and ending at 9:00.

It was clarified that our 4-H club will be the only one in British Columbia to form a junior executive committee, also we will form a playday committee.

The speech semi-finals which were to be held on February 13 now are scheduled for March 5.

On March 2 a therapy day was held at the Aldergrove junior secondary school, where we discussed the workday scheduled for March 14 for unit 3 (the more advanced riders) and units 1 and 2 will have theirs on March 16. They will both begin at 8:45 and will be held at Boreen Acres.

We have decided to have a bake sale and a daffodil sale to raise money later on in the year.

BRANCH #265

ALDERGROVE LEGION NEWS

BY ERNIE BRYAN

The February meeting of Branch #265 was concerned with business connected with the Hall to a greater extent than usual. The new lounge being built onto the south end of the original Hall is progressing very well and should be open within a week or two. It was decided that there should be two opening ceremonies, one for the regular membership and a second for V.I.P. guests.

In the past there has been some trouble with rentals to the public. The chief complaint is with the way the kitchen has been mistreated and left in an unsatisfactory state. To ensure that such abuse could not occur again, the meeting decided not to rent out the Hall unless the Ladies' Auxiliary had charge of the catering.

The Flea Market, held usually the last Sunday in the month has proved a success due to the hard work of the Ways and Means Committee under Ann Campbell. Tuesday use of the Hall for Bingo continues. This activity is a great success because of the dedication of Syd Murrell and helpers. The new licence has just been received, so Bingo will remain a valued activity in the program of the Legion.

Anniversary Chairman, Fred Zaharia, reported that there will be a carnival from April 28 to May 1. Local service clubs have been asked to join in. Even if no outside support is forthcoming, the Legion will go it alone, donating all proceeds to charity. Some arrangements still remain to be made.

Ice-time provided by the Legion for local school children is to be reduced to one hour per week. Increasing costs are the chief factor in this unpopular decision.

An item of news concerning the D.V.A. rather upset legionaries at this meeting. The Federal government has decided that visits to disabled veterans by the D.V.A. field worker will cease. Travelling expenses for February and March will not be paid as an economy measure "at a time of inflation". To start economising on the services provided to those sorely in need strikes members as being punitive when there are so many places where tax money is being squandered.

The Constitution was amended to require an Executive of eight members instead of the six as now prevails. One half of these eight will be elected each year for a two year term, an arrangement which will lead to a better continuity from year to year.

Only 35 members attended this February meeting. Maybe the 'flu bug kept some of the regulars away. There has to be some good reason why attendance has fallen off in such an active Branch.

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SHELL

TOMBRINK NEW SOCRED PRESIDENT

By JEANNINE PEPIN

The Aldergrove Social Credit Group held their regular meeting February 28 in the Old Age Pensioner's hall.

Election of officers was held with the following people being elected: President Bill Tombrink; 1st Vice-President Bryce Collins; 2nd Vice-President Lars Winther; 3rd Vice-President Fred Pepin.

It was decided to hold a smorgasbord supper on April 9 in the Old Age Pensioner's hall. Everyone will be welcome. After the meeting, everyone enjoyed a mining film produced by Bethlehem Copper.

The Women's Auxiliary held their annual Valentine party February 18 at June Driediger's home. Members of the Langley, and Clearbrook groups also attended. Everyone enjoyed games, a delicious lunch and meeting friends old and new. Special guest was the new provincial W.A. president Zonzabelle Sather, who, with her mother, came all the way from Nanaimo.

And a Good Samaritan was shafted

BY FRANCES EVANOFF

Once upon a time not very long ago we were able to go away and not worry about losing valuables in our homes or cars. Now I am sorry to say this is no longer possible. The light fingered disease has been striking this community, especially on Bingo and dance nights so please everybody remember to lock your cars and make stealing difficult for the culprits. And young people do not buy a "bargain" from a so called friend as that makes you an accessory to the crime of theft.

Sport schedule underway at the Jubilee Hall is - adult badminton on Monday nights from 7 p.m. until 10, bring running shoes and racquets, charge is 50¢. Children's badminton nights are Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., running shoes and racquets of your own are required plus 25¢ for the evening. Refreshments available.

Carl Mathews of Bradner won the door prize at the well attended Valentine dance.

Dog Talk

TRAINING HINTS

By GAY JARVIS

At this time of year many obedience courses are well under way. This column will deal with the problems that we see most often in our classes.

Use of the choke collar: There are only two ways to put this collar on the dog. The right way and the wrong way. You'd think with a 50/50 chance it wouldn't come out wrong 75 percent of the time but such is the case. Pretend your wrist is your dog's neck. Slip the collar (with lead attached) over your left wrist. Turn it around so that leash and rings are on the inside of your wrist. The ring attached to the lead should be OVER the other ring. Give a quick snap (not a pull) and you will see that the collar tightens and releases immediately. Put it on the wrong way and see what happens. Right! The collar does not release. Now you know why the other way is correct. You want a quick sharp correction with an equally quick release. A dog soon learns it is nice and comfortable to walk on a loose lead and somewhat discombobulating to receive a sharp tug. However if you have the collar on wrong it is tight ALL the time and the dog feels miserable both ways.

People catch on to "corrections" quite quickly but their main hang-ups consist of not giving praise often and quickly enough and giving orders and corrections simultaneously. Give the order and then give the dog a second or two to respond. If he doesn't respond do not repeat the order - just give the correction followed immediately by praise. Most people "nag" their dogs. A dog understands cause and effect pretty quickly. He wants to please you. However if you nag he will be just like your children and wait till that note of "this REALLY is it" in your voice after ten or twelve threats! Also if you give a command and correction simultaneously the dog will think the correction is PART of the command and hate the whole business!

Some dogs are smart enough to learn what is expected of them just by going to the classes once a week. However, daily practise of 5-10 minutes will cement the knowledge. A short period is better than a long session as your dog will get bored on a solo basis whereas in class he sees many others doing the same thing.

Do not lose your cool! Patience, repetition and praise are the key words. If you find you're on the brink of clouting dear old "Fido", control yourself and make him do what you want once, follow it with lots of praise and QUIT for the day. Always end on an UPbeat.

There is a certain amount of excitement for the dog attending a class and accidents DO happen. To help avoid this contingency do not feed your dog on class day until AFTER class. Restrict water from 4 p.m. onwards. A hungry dog words better and there's less chance of humiliation for his owner!

We believe in having lots of dogs rather than the limited enrollment in our Beginners' classes. This is because a) our Instructors are experienced and b) there is less chance of owners having attack of day-dreaming so this results in better trained dogs. If your dog is already a hardened "criminal" he will probably need special training. Chances are his behaviour problems arose from incorrect training. This in turn could be attributed to neglect on your part and/or a poor instructor. Only about 2 percent of dogs are congenitally psychotic - the other 98 percent have caught it from someone!

Credit Union annual meet

The 21st annual meeting of the O.F.I. Credit Union will be held in the St. Alban's Church hall at the corner of 248 Street and Fraser Highway, on Friday, March 12, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

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College undertaxed for protection

FORT LANGLEY - A new assessment for fire protection purposes will be made at Trinity Western College, and the religious college on Glover Road south of here will be taxed accordingly, Mayor George Driediger said Monday afternoon.

Councilors were told that Trinity at present only is paying the "very nominal amount of $235" annually to ensure fire protection from the Fort Langley Fire Zone.

The college has an investment in buildings far in excess of the figures according to the latest assessment which was done several years ago, councilors were told.

Benches to be set up

ALDERGROVE - Benches for weary pedestrians will be placed on the main streets throughout town very shortly.

Ald. Art Brooks reported in council in Murrayville Monday afternoon that originally it was agreed that the Aldergrove Legion was to place the benches, until it was found out that they had to be anchored deeply into the cement sidewalks.

He asked if the municipal public works department could possibly undertake the job.

His request was granted by fellow councilors.

Partners in worship

VANCOUVER - John Ambrose, nationally known United Church consultant on worship will be conducting a workshop Friday March 5 to Sunday, March 7 at Ryerson United Church.

Ambrose is an accomplished musician and choir director and has travelled extensively from coast to coast conducting workshops on worship. His interest in trying to find ways to improve worship started in his first pastoral charge at a church in Tugaske, Saskatchewan. His interest in worship made him unhappy with what he seemed to feel he had to do. He tried for a more personal style of leading in prayer and a sense in the service of "informality and dignity". Since then he has atempted communion liturgies with more responses and alternate services for families including drama, films and a good deal of new music. He emphasizes bringing out the peoples' talents in the workshops. He feels there are methods other than the Sunday sermon to encourage the whole family to worship together, such as drama, movement and lively music.

This workshop is an opportunity for ministers, choir directors, organists and lay people to obtain help in making worship more meaningful.

For information call 596-5028 or 596-8146.

John Ambrose

Let's celebrate together in Christ

BY JEANNE JOHNSTON

Women's world day of prayer service for women in the Aldergrove area has been planned for Friday afternoon, March 5 at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church 271st St., Aldergrove.

Mrs. Katy Nash is coordinating the program for Aldergrove's service. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Minny Heslinga, well known Women's Aglow speaker, who has been nominated director for Women's Aglow Outreach program for B.C. and Alberta.

The service is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., under the theme: "Education for all Life." It will be followed by a fellowship coffee hour, downstairs of the Church. Free babysitting has been arranged at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Nash, 2905-271st St., Aldergrove, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Services are prepared by a different National group each year, this year they were drawn up by Latin American women. In each country the basic service is translated and edited to suit local needs, but the theme and scripture passages are retained. In Canada world day of prayer is in its 58th year, with over 120 denominations taking part. Canadian women have been asked to prepare the service twice: 1931 written by Miss Kathleen MacArthur vice principal of the college of the church of Christ Disciples theme: "Ye shall be my Witness," and in 1952 the service was compiled by the Literature Committee of the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada.

Women's Day of Prayer is an observance grown from small beginnings in the missionary movement of several churches and blossoming into an international day of prayer combining all denominations.

It was instituted in 1887 by the Presbyterian Women's Mission Society for home missions and two years later the Baptist women had a like day of intercession, the Anglican women following suit by naming St. Andrews day as their intercessory day. During the following years they worked towards an interdenominational prayer service which became a reality in 1919 when the three groups melded and the "United day of Prayer" was set for the first Friday in Lent. Ladies of other denominations flocked to these services and as a result the Women's Inter Church Council was established, the basis of membership being, "to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour" and the first Friday in Lent still held as intercessory day. An informal International Committee of the Women's Inter Church Council met in 1964 to plan for the future, with delegates to the committee from Asia, Africa, Europe and North and South America attending.

Each denomination is now represented by six members to the council and in 1968 the day of observance was permanently changed to the first Friday in March.

Adult and Youth services are available in English, French and also in Braille.

For people accustomed to worshipping in Japanese or Chinese, services are obtained from Hong Kong and Tokyo.

It gives one an awesome feeling to be part of a celebration spanning more than 160 countries, women pray together and give together the world over, the offerings to go "Promote the Gospel, and meet Human need" - Let us join hands locally, nationally and internationally in prayer, fellowship and action before the altar of our Lord God and Saviour Jesus Christ.

In each district a different church is designated as host each year - locally these are the host churches for this year:

Langley - St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m. March 5, 1976.

Aldergrove - St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Aldergrove, 1:30 p.m. March 5.

Faith is demonstrated

...God requires of us...right conduct

"Faith is demonstrated by proper Christian works, the way we live, how we treat family members, Christian brothers, people at work, at school and in daily contacts, also by our maintaining an active faith through the proclaiming of the good news as Jesus did." This was how Walter Sumner, presiding minister of the Aldergrove Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses summed up the instruction and training received by 1,052 during the Assembly just concluded in Surrey.

"Are You Doing What God Requires of You?" was the title of the public discourse delivered by Roy Strand, district overseer. The speaker said, "What God requires of us is not some grand showy sacrifice, but right conduct in everyday life reflecting a good condition of the heart. This can be accomplished by applying the good advice found in the Bible book of Micah chapter six and verse eight, to exercise justice and to love kindness and to be modest in walking with your God."

19 of those attending presented themselves for baptism by complete water immersion, among these was Mr. Jerry Hollier, 27727 Fraser Highway.

On the Assembly Program were Gordon Anderson, Bruce Sumner, Mrs. John Anderson and children, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Monroe and Mike Shelefontiuk, all from the Aldergrove area.

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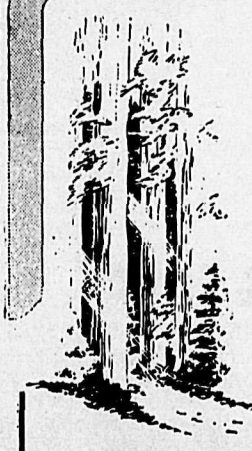

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Phone your ad to: 856 - 8303 or 856 - 5212.

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For sale Axminster carpet oranges, brown, 6 1/2' x 8 1/2' $100. Telescope and stand $90.; 2 turquoise single bedspreads $15. 856-8051. 8-2

Yamaha electone organ; Broilmaster self-cleaning portable oven; 32 piece stemware, gold band; dining light fixture; electric fplce log. 856-4825. 8-3

Citizen band base antenna. Sofa and chair. 856-4081. 8-3

Bl. & W. portable 19" TV; crib and mattress in good cond. 856-5202. 8-2

For sale, firewood, cut, split, delivered $45. per cord. 856-7915. 48-12

Rawleigh Products. Phone 853-3917 Evenings. Urgently need dealers. Call, I will sponsor you. 6-46

36 sheets 5/8" plywood. Enquire 856-8620 after 6 p.m. only. 8-3

Wanted - early phonograph records of opera singers, on discs or cylinders, especially French singers before 1920. Phone collect 112 - 886-2513 or write R. E. Hammond, Gibson's B.C. 8-2036-3

one hideabed $25.; one upholstered chair $15.; one baby crib $10.; one baby buggy $10.00. 856-5292. 27100 Fraser Hwy. 8-2

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Electric stove $50.; propane hot water tank $20.; propane space heater $25. 856-6687. 9-2065-1

10 speed adult racing bike, Peugout, hardly used, exc. condition $80. firm. 530-0427. 8-2

Firewood - "more than a cord". Dry, cut and split. Mainly alder. Haul your own $35. Delivered $42. 856-2296 between 6-8 pm. 8-12

For sale, utility trailer. Phone 856-2313. 9-3

For sale - macrame hanging baskets $15.00 large, $10.00 small. Phone 856-8929. 6-6

Diamond engagement ring, originally $260, will sell for $130. 856-4880. 9-1

Couch and chair for sale, good cond. reasonable. 856-6188. 9-2059-2

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Solid 7 pce. walnut dinette set. 856-8140. 9-2

Vilas double head board, compl. with rails and foot board. Imitation series. Candle light shade, as new. $149. 856-4352. 9-3

Portable bl. & w. TV $95.; 1 set drapes $30.; 1 set drapes $28.; 2 basket chrs. 2 for $25. with velvet covers; tape recorder $35. 856-8400 or 856-6188. 9-2

2. MISC. WANTED

Wanted, old furniture, okay if it needs repairs. 534-8217. 6-9

Old furniture wanted - cabinet - Oak table & chairs. Phone nights or weekends 856 - 8153. 7 - 10.

Wanted, double box spring and mattress in good cond. Phone 856-6704. 8-2

Coin collections wanted, large or small. 853 - 0652. 31 - 1418 - T.F.

WANTED - Farm wagon suitable for work with 2 draft horse team. Should be in serviceable condition. Wooden wheels preferred. Contact L.A. Davis, days 736-4431, eves and weekends 856-4049. 9-2060-2

Wanted - Antlers. Phone 525-4078. 9-2064-4

Wanted - old trunk, preferably with shelf, for young girl's hope chest. 856-2179. 9-2

Wanted - one pair of wool carders. 856-6606. 9-4

3. LIVESTOCK

Farrier, trimming, corrective and normal. Also gentling and breaking. Phone 856-6396. 5-6

8 yr. old chestnut T.B. gelding, excellent riding horse or show prospect. 856-8913. 8-2

8 mos. old standard bred colt for sale or trade. 856-8646. 8-2

one 2 yr. old gelding 1/2 saddle bred; one 3 yr. old filly. Both quiet and partly broke. 856-7323. 8-4

Welsh bay mare, Appaloshian mare with bridles - good with children any age, no reasonable offer refused. 530-1306. 8-2

1 family cow, freshens in March; also weaner pigs. 4761 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 8-2

6 yr. old gelding, half Arab and half Appaloosa, 15.2 H. H., trained western, needs rider with some experience. 856-4958. 8-2

Farrier, trimming, corrective and normal. Also gentling and breaking. Phone 856-2649. 49-12

3. LIVESTOCK

H. Sutari reg. Arabian stallion at stud; young stock for sale. 856 - 4852. 7 - 3

HAULING
Horses or Cattle
Anywhere Anytime
Herd rates 856-2801

P.B. Arabian colt $500.; P.B. Arabian fillies $800. and $2,000. Stallion at stud. 856-6970 or 534-1128. 2-12

BEEF
Custom Cutting
Killing & Hauling
856-7616
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS

Sheep's wool for sale. 75¢ per lb. 856-4300. 6-4

For sale 1/2 Brown Swiss heifer. Due to freshen soon. Also fresh heifer, good milker. Fresh 2 wks. 856 - 8782. 7 - 3

Young pet Dutch doe rabbit to loving home, with cage. $2.00. 856 - 8042. 7 - 3

Wanted - unwanted horses. Will pay up to $125. per head. 534 - 1252. 46 - 1722 - 24

Peacock, pheasants, parakeets, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens, chicks, rabbits, goats, cattle. Ph. 856 - 6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 7 - 4

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

Reg. 3/4 Arab mare, 8 yrs. 14 h.h., pony club, $800. o.b.o. Also 7/8 Arab colt, $300. 534 - 6715. 7 - 3

At stud reg. T.B. 'First Farelock' grandson of Round Table and He Did. Fee $100. 856 - 6143. 7 - 3

9 Hereford cows in calf. Also 1 reg. bull. 534-3835. 6-4

1/4 horse mare; 1/4 t.b. filly for sale. 856-7575. 6-4

For sale, P.B. and percentage Hereford X Simmental cows, calves, bulls. R.O.P. herd. Silverbirch Simmentals, 856-7143. 9-6

Palomino gelding, 11 yrs, 16 h.h., extremely responsive, $350 with saddle and tack. Brown gelding, 11 yrs, 15 h.h., very good with children. $150. with saddle and tack. 856-7895. 9-2069-4

Small cow, $250. Phone 856-8276. 9-1

HORSESHOEING
T. Bowe 530-8406
9-2075-2

4. POULTRY

3 Buff Orpington roosters, one Rhode Is. Red $5. ea. 856-2993. 8-2

4. POULTRY

CHICKS
Warren - Rhode Island Red Cross.
Hubbard - White Rocks.
Dekalb - White Leghorns.
Started Pullets - Order early.
Established 27 years in Langley. NAPIER HATCHERY, 22470 - 64th Ave. Langley. 534-6268. 4-1932-12

Peacock, pheasants, parakeets, pigeons, doves, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits, goats, cattle, horses. Also chicks, ducklings, goslings, young stock. 856-6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove. 9-5

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

For sale - Norgold and netted gem potatoes. 72 Ross Road. 856-6186. 4-12

Dwarf apple trees for sale. 1 and 2 yr. old $2. and $3. Several varieties. 856-8552. 4-12

Netted gem potatoes, 5¢ per lb. for 50 lbs or more; Red Pontiac potatoes 6¢ per lb. at Frank's Farm, 975 Bradner Road, Aldergrove. Phone 856-6576. 2-1877-12

HAMILTON FARMS
OKANAGAN APPLES
Spartans, Red & Golden Delicious, Newtons, Winesaps.
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Potatoes, red & white, turnips, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, onions, peppers, oranges, bananas. Plus other assorted produce. Open every day 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 400 ft. north of Fraser Way, on Le Fuevre Rd., Aldergrove. 856 - 6068. 43 - 2495 - T.F.

Fresh cooked crab. 26905-18th Ave., Aldergrove. 856-6511. 48-TF

6. TOP SOIL, & MANURE

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

Mushroom manure available at 26275 - 24th Ave. 856-2454. 48-12

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE
KING LTD
Chicken & Turkey Manure
Delivered. 856-8438. TF

Good cow manure, 5 yrds for $20. 856-4727 or 534-1117. 8-3

8. HAY

SUNRISE FARMS
BALE SALES
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Alfalfa Bales. $4.00 - $5.25
Straw Bales $3.00
SUNRISE FARMS
Corner of Sumas Way and Hwy. 1
853-1887
1 - 1860 - T.F.

8. HAY

INTER-PROV. HAY CO. LTD.
Good quality 1st and 2nd cut Alfalfa and Alfalfa with Brome or Timothy Mix from Alberta. Green and leafy. Also oat and wheat straw.
1st Cut ..... $70.00 per ton
2nd Cut ..... $75.00 per ton
856-6064

Thompson Hay & Cattle Co.
Alfalfa
Large quantity farm-stored no. 1 Washington second cut. Excellent for horses and prize cattle. By the bale, ton or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over. Straw and information available.
856-7843
1840-256th St., Aldergrove
9-2062-2063-TF

50 dry Highland hay bales. $1.50 ea. 6821-272nd St. 856-5251. 9-1

Hay for sale. $2.50 per bale. 856-2272. 9-3

For sale Highland hay from fertilized field, $1.75 per bale. 856 - 8668. 7 - 4

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

FORD

WM. CLARK & SONS LTD.

ECONOMY COMPACTS
1974 PINTO
2 dr., 4 cyl. auto.
1974 MAVERICK
4 dr., 6 cyl. standard
1974 COMET
4 dr., 6 cyl. auto.
1973 COMET
2 dr., 6 cyl. auto. delux interior
1971 COMET
4 dr., 6 cyl. auto.
1969 DODGE DART GT
8 cyl. auto.
1975 VEGA KAMMBACK
4 cyl. auto.
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cyl. auto.
1974 GREMLIN X
8 cyl., 4 speed

LAST OF THE 75s
MAVERICK
2 dr., 8 cyl., 3 speed, yellow & black
GRAN TORINO S/WGN.
8 cyl. auto., blue
RANCHERO
8 cyl. auto. Demo

GREAT BUYS ON ALL CARS AND TRUCKS DURING THE LIMITED EDITION SALE

Dealer Licence Number No. D2205
20109 Fraser Hwy.
Langley 534-3277
Featuring: Pintos, Mavericks, Torinos, Mustangs, and the full line of Senior Ford products. Plus the famous Ford Truck line.

8. HAY

Hay for sale $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50. 856 - 5509. 7 - 4

Clearance sale - Alfalfa pellets $112 per ton; $3 for 50 lb. bag. Fraser Valley Organics, 1790 Interprovincial Hwy, Abbotsford. Phone 853-9333. 8-2034-2

9. FARM MACHINERY

944 A wheel cat loader, 3 yd. bucket, excellent cond. Asking $15,500 o.b.o. 856-7172. 9-6

300 chick el. brooder. Used paper sacks. Also 3 pt. hitch, 2 furrow 16" plow. 856-6069. 8-3

International 200 tractor with loader and mower; 2085 MF for sale. 856 - 8418. 7 - 3

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - repair, parts. Also V - belts and pulleys.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. 853 - 3321.
5 - T.F.

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1963 Chevy Nova S/W, good running cond. $200. 856 - 7688. 7 - 3

69 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. h.t., 351 auto, excel. cond. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-8930. 6-4

69 Oldsmobile $600. Phone 856-8765. 6-4

73 Mazda S/W 808, very good cond. 28,000 miles. Trailer hitch and hookup included. 856 - 6915. 7 - 3

65 Chev Impala SS, 283 motor, good cond. Phone 856-2773. 5-6

1974 Pinto station wagon, auto., radio, roof rack, radial tires, low mileage, immaculate cond. Phone 530-7700. 9-2043-1

72 Torino, P.B., P.S., radio, 4 dr. sedan $1500. 856-8338. 6-4

66 Chev SS, bucket seats, very good cond. 856 - 7618. 7 - 3

1964 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan, 283 auto, duals and mags, runs fair. Offers. 853-7833 after 5 p.m. 9-2

1969 Chevelle Malibu V8, auto, bucket seats, consol, 2 dr. h.t. Asking $2800. 12 ft. Travel trailer, propane stove, icebox $675. 853-1681. 9-2

1974 Pinto station wagon, auto., radio, roof rack, radial tires, low mileage, immaculate cond. Phone 530 - 7700. 7 - 2023 - 2

1972 Monte Carlo 8 auto., P.S., P.B., near new radials and front disc brakes, 60,000 miles. Asking $3,100. 853 - 3984. 7 - 2025 - 3

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

68 Austin 1100, good shape, complete with snow tires on rims, radio, new paint, $600. 856 - 4253. 7 - 3

'66 Dodge Polara 440, good cond. $600. o.b.o. 856-6975. 8-4

1958 Pontiac, very good running shape, needs battery. 856-7138. 8-4

Wrecking 69 Meteor, 2 dr. H.T. 856-7895. 9-4

1964 MGB, good cond, cheap insurance rate $800. 856-7895. 9-2071-4

For sale, '65 VW notchback, good running cond. Asking $275 o.b.o. 856-4221. 8-4

3-14" chev wheels and tires $2. each o.b.o. 856-6620. 8-3

74 Chev. Impala 4 dr. sedan, excel. cond. no reasonable offer refused. 856-5587. 9-1

Dune buggy, custom built pipe frame, good 1600 VW motor, $1,350. 859-4187. 9-4

For sale, '69 Ford Galaxie XL, excellent cond. $1500 o.b.o. Phone 856-5548 after 6 p.m. 8-3

'65 Ford Fairlane, good running cond. $450. 856-5458. 8-2

1964 Pontiac convertible, no rust, good tires, new top, auto trans., requires valve job. $350. 856-7895. 9-2070-4

74 Camero 350 V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, auto, A-1 cond. 6 new radial tires, 35,000 mi., asking $4,100. 856-4255. 9-4

1969 Ford custom 500 S.W. 390, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, 6 tires, good running cond. Offers. 856-4382. 9-6

11. TRUCKS

'68 Mercury 1/2 ton V8 stand. with canopy, in good cond. at 27795 Fraser Hwy. 856-7025. 8-2

72 Chevy van, murals, custom interior, E.T. wheels, $3600 o.b.o. 856-6592. 8-3

1970 GMC 1/2 ton P.U., has camper suspension & hook up, new radial tires. Asking $2,600. 853 - 3984 7 - 3

For sale canopy fits any 8 ft. truck box. 44" high with boat rack & lights. Rabbits & cages, various sizes. Call at 25721 - 38 Ave. 7 - 3

1958 GMC dump truck $250. o.b.o. 856-8956. 8-2

1972 Chev 1/2 ton truck with canopy. Heavy duty equipped, low mileage, good cond. 853-3509. 8-5

Good running 66 Chev. one ton, rigged to carry horses. 856-7680. 8-3

1974 Chev. 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd standard shift $5400. 856-6576. 9-3

1973 GMC Jimmey 4x4, fully equipped, P.S., P.B., roll bar, 8,000 lb. elec. winch, good tires, mags, many extras. 856-4201 evenings. 9-3

'69 Fargo 3/4 ton crewcab $1,000 o.b.o. 856-2674. 9-3

1975 Dodge van 3/4 ton, h.d., 1100 mi., warranty $5500, o.b.o. 856-7429. 9-2

64 Mercury 1/2 ton, very clean, V-8 stand., radio, runs nice, first $875. 856-8185. 9-3

68 GMC 3/4 ton custom auto, with 10'6" camper. All facilities. Excellent cond., low mileage, $4,000. 596-2500. 9-1

1974 Toyoto Hilux w. insul. canopy, excel. cond $3,050. o.b.o. 856-7460. 9-2

12. MOTOR BIKES

73 - 250YZ Yamaha MX, just rebuilt. Ph. Bill at 856 - 8721. 7 - 7

Keystone mini-bike, 3 yrs old, 5 h.p., good cond. Asking $175. 856-4704. 9-2

13. BOATS

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

Boat engine, 6 cyl. with trans. $150. Antique library table $125. 525-4078. 9-4

DON'S

USED CARS & TRUCKS

CLEARANCE

1974 COMET 6 cylinder automatic	$3588
1974 VEGA 4 cylinder automatic	$2888
1972 OLDS 9 passenger Vista Cruiser wgn	$3388
1971 CHEV. 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic	$1588
1971 BUICK A-1	$2388
1970 TEMPEST 4 speed	$2188
1968 TORINO 6 cylinder automatic	$1688
1967 PONTIAC & TAX	$788
1966 IMPALA SS Bucket seats, etc.	
1966 SATELLITE 4 speed	
1965 CHEV. Station Wagon & TAX	$888
1958 CORVETTE	$3488

TRUCKS

1967 FARGO 2 TON	
1973 ECONOLINE Automatic, Windows & Seats	
~~1973 CHEV VAN~~ SOLD Automatic	
1970 FORD 4X4 Crew Cab	

AT DON'S

Alder City Motors

MAZDA

27441 FRASER HIGHWAY, ALDERGROVE
856-2594 530-4628 (Toll Free)
DEALER LICENCE NO. D2581
Your Mazda dealer in the Valley

SEE THE

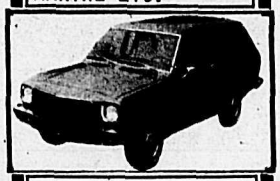
INFLATION FIGHTER 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA

1976 TOYOTA LINEUP AND GOOD STOCK OF USED CARS AT

SUNRISE TOYOTA LTD.

* BANK TERMS *
MOTOR DEALER LICENCE NO. 1038
32711 S. FRASER WAY
ABBOTSFORD
PHONE 859-7137

Before you buy a new station wagon, see the New Mazda Miser at CLEARBROOK MARINE LTD.



4-DOOR STATION WAGON

$3595.*

*Plus dealer prep. & delivery

CLEARBROOK MARINE LTD.

2197 Clearbrook Rd.
Clearbrook
853-9371
Motor Dealer Lic # 4522

mazda

1976 Demo Sale!

Save on Gas Miser's

50 M.P. Gallon Hwy. EPA
38 M.P. Gallon City EPA

SAVE ON INSURANCE!

SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE!

AT DON'S

Alder City Motors

MAZDA

27441 FRASER HIGHWAY, ALDERGROVE
856-2594 530-4628 (Toll Free)
DEALER LICENCE NO. D2581
Your Mazda dealer in the Valley

14. PETS

Dutch belted rabbits for sale $2.50 each. 856-8653. 8-4

VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB
OBEDIENCE CLASSES Beginners and Advanced classes, start Thursday, March 25. Phone 534-6593, 534-1183 or 596-8106. 8-2049-4

Male budgie in 3 ft. decorator cage $15. Also free to good home 4 mos. old house broken male cat. 856-8137. 9-1

Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians, min. Pinschers & Poodles for sale. 29616 Simpson Road. Free to good home white Shepherd. 1 - 12

To give away to good home, 5 mos. old part Dingo pup. 856-4241. 8-4

TELL IT, SELL IT with a CLASSIFIED AD

Reg. Doberman pups, Ch stock, B/T. Show prospects. 255-8026 or 856-6840. 8-4

Reg. male shepherd for sale, 1 yr. 11 mos. with or w/o papers. 856-8592. 64

German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, for sale. 856-8778. 8-2040-2

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

Custom rotovating, plowing, discing, and seeding, harrowing, mowing, tedding, raking and baling, manure spreading. Phone 856-8778. 8-42

Custom rototilling and landscaping. Reasonable rates. Ph. 856-7063. 2-50

Custom rototilling and landscaping. Reasonable rates. Phone 856 - 7063. 37 - T. F.

Orango Excavating - cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. Phone 859-7234. 23 - 1178 - T. F.

TED'S TRACTOR WORK
Rotovating, Haying, Post Pounding, Brush Cutting, etc. Phone 856-6694. 5-1993-TF

If you get pulled off the road, we put you back on SPECIALTY
Electric to vacuum overhydraulic brake conversions by The Trailer People at Harwood Metal Arts Ltd. Call anytime - Hank at 853-5034 and Horst at 856-4712 or 856-4524. 6-1998-TF

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Carpentry work of any kind, cupboards, additions, remodelling, finishing, carports, garages, sun decks, rec rooms, etc. 826-3945. 5-6

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

Exp. janitorial work avail. for office cleaning. Also babysitting in your home. 856-4849. 8-12

Young man wants any kind of steady job. 856-5458. 8-2

Will babysit in my home. 856-8243. 8-2044-2

Wanted - security work with fully trained dog. Ph. 856-4955 after 5 p.m. 8-3

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

Wanted: to tutor, experienced teacher, my home, afternoons or Saturdays. Aldergrove-32 Ave. 856-2651. 8-4

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Mature permanent part-time housekeeper - babysitter to come in. Good hours and wages. 856-7421. 8-2

2 qualified bodymen wanted to work in flat rate shop in Aldergrove. Good working conditions. Dental and Health Guard benefits. Apply to Don's Auto Body and Paint Shop, 27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Ask for Larry Woodcock. Ph. 856-2594 or 530-4628. 7-2028-TF

Wanted: people who would like to earn $100. to $1,000 per month, part - time out of your home. For interview, call 856 - 2002. 39 - 1623 - T. F.

Wanted, part-time house keeper, 2-4 hrs. per day, beautiful new home in Bradner area, children in school. 856-4384. 8-2

Cook wanted, Monday - Friday, hours 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 856 - 8733. 7 - 2

Dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Aldergrove. We train. Write E. R. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 7 - 2020 - 1

Exp. hardware clerk required; must be familiar with all aspects of electrical and plumbing supplies as well as general hardware. Heavy lifting. Prefer Gr. 12 education. Immediate vacancy, excel. salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. McCarty, Otter District Farmers Institute, 3548-248th Street, Aldergrove. 9-2068-1

LESSONS

Qual. riding instruction, Western, English, jumping, basic dressage. School horses available. Janice Jarvis 856 - 7304. 7 - 12

Music

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

20. PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women ... that solve their common problem and help others to recover. Phone Ross at 856-8571 or Maria 534-2829. 49-1824-TF

Farewell Gloria. The community is rejoicing. 9-1

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

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

Swingers dances 1st and 3rd Saturdays at Aldergrove OAPO Hall, 273 St., Aldergrove. 4-50

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

Faculty Concert - Langley Community Music School. Sunday, March 14, 7 p.m. Arts Centre. 9-2

Wanted: rider to UBC or Burnaby. Prefer woman. Share cost. Leave Aldergrove 6:30 a.m. - 32nd Ave. 856-7040. 8-2031-1

Housewives roller skating, Lynden, Tues., 10-12 a.m.; and preschoolers welcome. Phone 856-6998. 4-8

St. Ann's Catholic Church 2826 - 272 St., Aldergrove (Box 47) 856-2841. Sunday Mass: Sat. 8:00 p.m. (Vigil Mass), Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Confession: Sat. 7-7:45 p.m. Pastor Father J. Tritschler. 2-1875-TF

22. LOST & FOUND

Lost, female black and tan Doberman, comes to the name 'Trina', has tan collar with metal studs. Call 856-7236. Reward offered. 8-3

Lost - male and female Irish setters, since Feb. 16. "Copper" and "Cookie". Vic. 240th. 534-9330. 9-2

Wanted to Rent

Wanted one or two bdr. apartment. PH. 856 - 7134 8 - 4 p.m. 7 - 2022 - 2

Pensioner will do repairs painting, good care for reasonable rent, close to shopping centre. 112-462-7827. 5-4

Christian family would like to rent 2 bdrm house in country. Not more than $150. per month. 856-6188. 9-2058-2

Wanted to rent - 3 bdrm house with 2 or more acres, possible option to buy. 856-6075. 9-2

Wanted - housekeeping rm for senior citizen, within walking distance to shopping. 856-2898. 8-1

24. RENTALS

2 brm. apartment for rent, w. to w., available immediately. 856 - 7507. 7 - 2

2 bdr. furnished units $60 to $70 per week. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Hwy. 856 - 8125. 41 - 1652 - T. F.

Freezer space available for rent. Suitable for meats, vegetables, etc. Call 856 - 2315. 1 - 8

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

3 bedrm 4-plex, fridge, stove, w. to w., fireplace, no pets, $210/mo. Available Apr. 1/76. 576-6105. 9-5

2 bdrm mobile home on 4 acres in Aldergrove area. May 1. $300 per mo. 856-4763. 9-1

For rent - 45 acre farm incl. 5 acres of pasture, 5 bdrm. house with large barn. 856-6687. 9-2066-1

2 bdrm. house for rent. Aldergrove area. Very private. 856-2360. 9-1

Eight stall barn with bachelor suite plus fenced property. Aldergrove area. $200. per mo. 856-5547. 9-2056-1

25. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Husky camper 8'6" cab over $1350. Also wrecking 64 Chrysler. 856-7183. 8-2

Once used, self contained, 9-1/2 foot Okanogan camper, under warranty. Save over $1,000 on list price. Can be seen at 27693 Fraser Hwy. 856 - 6773. 7 - 4

For sale, Husky camper, canopy 48" high $250. 856-4816. 8-2

1975 overhead camper for import truck, stove, icebox, like new, $1,200. 856-2468 or 530-9643. 9-2

One 13' self contained travel trailer. 856-7820. 8-3

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sudden Valley view lot, utilities in $8,500, terms. Call Bellingham 206 - 733-3159 or write 114 Underhill Rd., Bellingham, Wash. 98225. 8-2041-2

Hobby farm for sale. 1400 sq. ft. house, 3 large bdrms, 17x22 living room with fireplace, large kitchen, bathroom with shower and tub, gas or propane. Five cleared levelled acres fenced with bull dog wire. 20 fruit trees - cherry, plum, apple, and pear; 2 walnut trees; one chestnut tree. Guest cottage. 30x40 cement foundation barn, new silo, 17x40 second barn, double garage, city water, horseshoe drive in. $100,000. Stock not included. 859-4920 anytime. 9-2072-73-74-2

320 acres in northern Alberta. 105 acres under cultivation with 2 grainaries, good well and cabin. 853-6650. 8-3

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For sale by owner beautiful five acre lots, Quinton Ave., one mile from Aldergrove. F. P. $40,000. Owner will hold mtge. 856-4933. 7 - 4

Homes, Farms or Acreage. Call Wallace Martin at Block Bros. Realty. 856-7832 or 534-7491. 3-1902-9

28. HOMES FOR SALE

By owner 1-1/2 yr. old 1408 sq. ft. 4 bdr. rancher on nearly 1/2 acre. Complete with $2,000 greenhouse and equipment. $55,900. or sold separately 856 - 4522. 7 - 3

Desperate owner must sacrifice. Spotless 4 bdrm. condominium, 2 bathrms. All drapes, appliances, $4,000 below current market value. $29,900. Phone 856-5567. 6-2007-TF

27131 - 28 Ave. 4 bedrm. Cape Cod. Sale by owner. 856-4292, 1800 sq. ft. finished. 5-10

27054 - 28A Ave. 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. Clean family home. Owner will show. To view call Percy Mather, Best Realty Ltd. 530-0403. 2-1896-TF

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Good pleasure or beginners horse, 15.1 h.h., gentle gelding, 11 yrs old, asking $350. Good home essential. 534-6433. 9-2

For sale, small upright piano, excellent cond. recently reconditioned and tuned. $600. 530-2280. 9-3

1968 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8 with radio and step bumper. Also stock box for import truck. 856-2361. 9-1

72 VW Westphalia camper, low miles, excellent cond., radio, $5,000 or best offer. 856-2302. 9-2

For sale very gentle with children, 5 yr. old Shetland mare, bred to an Arabian stallion. 856-5000. 9-4

For rent 2 bdrm suite, avail. immediately, older couple preferred, no pets, hot water and heat supplied. Rent $150. per mo. 856-2126. 9-1

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Moving must sell 4 yr. old Holstein family milk cow, $300. 1 1/2 yr. old Holstein heifer $150. 856-4729. 9-2

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31. LEGALS

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Bedford House Restaurant Inc. of 5505 - 208th Street, Langley, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from a restaurant and lounge located in Fort Langley into Fraser River which flows west and discharges into Georgia Strait and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Rem. Parcel E, Ref. Plan 3213, Filing 42468, and Lot 785, Group 2, both in New Westminster District.
3. The discharge shall be located at below low water level in the river 150 feet west of Fort Street property line.
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:
Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 3000 Imperial gallons
Maximum daily discharge 5000 Imperial gallons
The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 112 hours per week
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than (insert values after completion of column (3) of table (a) on reverse side) Biochemical Oxygen Demand, an average of 35 mg/l; Total Suspended Solids, an average of 50 mg/l; pH 6.5 - 8.5
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Extended Aeration Treatment Plant
7. I, B.D. Jamieson, Administrator hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Central Fraser Valley.
Signed, B.D. Jamieson
8. This application, dated on the 5 day of February, 1976, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Signed W.F. Hyslop Ph.D.
Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.

OBITUARIES

BRANDT, Passed away at Langley Memorial Hospital on February 24, 1976, Edward Brandt, late of the Langley Lodge, aged 90 years. Mr. Brandt was predeceased by his wife Marion September 3, 1969. Funeral services were held in the Chapel of the Langley Funeral Chapel, 20221 Fraser Highway on February 27 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Archie Carmichael officiating. Cremation followed.

FROESE - Passed away on March 1, 1976 at MSA general hospital, Abbotsford, Douglas Froese, aged 21 years, late of 34740 Skyline R
was born in Winnipeg on July 23, 1954 and had lived in the district for the past six years. Doug attended junior school in San Jose, California and graduated from Abbotsford Senior secondary. He spent one year at Douglas College. Survived by his loving parents, David and Anne Froese, Abbotsford; one brother, Richard and wife, Sue, San Jose, California; and one sister, Kathy, at home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 6, 1976 at 10 a.m. from Central Heights M.B. Church with Pastor Rudy Boschman officiating. Interment follows in the Mennonite Hazelwood Cemetery. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford, in charge of arrangements.

MEYER - Passed away February 28, 1976 in Langley Memorial hospital, Mary Annie Maud Meyer, aged 91 years, late of Langley, B.C. formerly of Gilbert Plains, Manitoba. Predeceased by her husband Peter in 1948. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. Florence Hart, Langley, Mrs. Bertha Evans, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Mrs. Edythe Nickle, Trail, B.C., Mrs. Sadie Millar, Flin Flon, Manitoba; four sons, Alex, Aldergrove, Cecil, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, Roy, Flin Flon, Manitoba, Rae of Langley; 20 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren; three great great granddaughters. One sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stephenson, Montrose, B.C.; one brother, Roy Sanders of Kelowna, B.C. Several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, March 1 at 8 p.m. Rev. Florence Spence officiated. Remains were forwarded to Gilbert Plains, Manitoba for funeral service and interment in Eldon Cemetery.

QUIRING - Passed away on February 29, 1976 at MSA general hospital, Abbotsford, Peter Johann Quiring, late of 32022 Melmar Avenue, Clearbrook, aged 83 years. He was born in Bingham, Minnesota, June 3, 1892 and had spent the past three years in the district. Survived by his loving wife, Aganetha, Clearbrook; two sons, Elmer, Saskatoon, Sask.; Abner, Vernon, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. J.J. (Luella) Lepp, Saskatoon; one brother, John, Saskatoon; three sisters, Katharina Schmidt, Rosthern, Sask., Lizzie Baumann, Clearbrook, Lena Lepp, Clearbrook; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on March 4 at 2 p.m. in the Bakerview M.B. Church with Pastor David Neumann officiating. Interment in the Mennonite Hazelwood Cemetery. Woodlawn Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

THIESEN - Passed away on February 28, 1976 at Menno Hospital, Katharina Thiesen, late of Menno Hospital, aged 87 years. She was born in Burvohl, Manitoba on April 23, 1888. She had lived in the district for the past 33 years. Survived by five sons, John, Jacob, and Aaron, all of Swift Current, Sask., Henry and Ben, of Clearbrook; two daughters, Mrs. C. (Katherina) McWilliams, Coquitlam and Mrs. R. (Helen) Duncan, Langley; 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 3 at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford with Rev. Peter Unger officiating. Followed by interment in the Mennonite Hazelwood Cemetery.

MCLEAN - Passed away February 24, 1976 in Langley Memorial Hospital, Frances Jean McLean, aged 84 years, late of 5609-Frost Road, Langley, B.C. Survived by three daughters, Miss Joyce French, Mrs. K. (Jean) Beadle, both of Langley, Mrs. H. (Alma) Pantelmann of Ashmont, Alta.; two sons, Donald French, Edmonton, Alta., John McLean, Regina, Sask.; 12 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Ethel Timberg, Sudbury, Ontario. Remains were forwarded to Mossbank, Sask. for funeral service and interment in Mossbank Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

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Bowling results

Friday Nite Mixed, Feb. 13

Fireballs and Screwy Louies are tied for first with 43 each, followed by Dizzy Dumb Kids, 41 and Drifters 36

THT - Screwy Louies 3571 M. Inc. 3550, Drifters 3542

THS - Pin Heads 1308, Fireballs 1287

MHT - Larry Meredith 812, John Hiebert 780, M. Waechter 752

MHS - Merv Waechter 346 Leroy Meredith 330, Leroy Meredith 320

LHT - Marg Waechter 713, Marilyn Waterfield 707 Dora Wiebe 699

LHT - Marilyn Waterfield 292, Marg Waechter 279, Sharon Rastad 272

MHA - Larry M. 209, John H. & Dave H. 203, Syd A. 202

LHA - Marilyn W. 200, Dora W. 189, Marg W. 186

Sunday Fun, Feb. 14:

Soapy's Scrubbers lead with 51, followed by Misfits & Commandoes & Maybees, 36, and Odd Balls 34

THT - Hustlers 3688, Small Fry 3596, Misfits 3590

THS - Hustlers 1323, Misfits 1303, Small Fry 1283

MHT - Larry 920, Soapy 863, Deane 861

MHS - Larry 420, Deane 344, Soapy 322

LHT - Ella 740, Gail 739, Liz 735

LHS - Ella 312, Gail 309, Liz 299

MHA - Larry 255, Deane 230, Derek 229

LHA - Ella 197, Liz 187, Shirley 178

Monday Nite Mixed, Feb 16

Hot Roders lead with 161 followed by Aldergrove 5 - 1.00 141, and Also Rans 136

THT - Also Rans 3676, Bacardis 3667, Hot Roders 3615

THS - Also Rans 1324, Aldergrove 5 - 1.00 1304, Hot Roders 1278

MHT - Toby Preast 870, Richard Wristen 861, Toby Preast 856

MHS - Richard Wristen 376, Toby Preast 370 and Irvin Enns 355.

MHA - Richard W. 257, John H. 223 and Toby P. 218.

LHA - Connie D. 216, Reta M. 216 and Barb W. and Sharon D. 211.

LHT - Sylvia Lundeberg 794, Barb Waines 792, Merrilee McAuley 775

LHS - Barb Waines 322, Daren Westendorp 321, Merrilee McAuley 318

Tuesday Coffee, Feb. 17:

Smugglers lead with 52 followed by Cannonballs 49 and Gold Diggers 46

THT - Lucky 5 3532, Smugglers 3511, Rookies 3501

THS - Happy Hookers 1286 Smugglers 1256, Rookies 1255

LHT - Connie D. 841, Eileen 748, Helen Martin 738

LHS - Connie D. 328, Patti H. 323, Helen Martin 307

LHA - Connie D. 212, Pattie H. 204, Pat K. 200

Tuesday Mixed, Feb. 17

Underdogs lead with 58 followed by Mac's 46, Happy Ones & Fearless Five 43

THT - Fearless Five 3704 Flubs 3486, Strikers 3455

THS - Fearless Five 1356, Strangers 1298, Flubs 1265

MHT - Lorne Dolby 886, Ross Crawford 846, Brian Thomasson 827

MHS - Ross C. 336, Lorne D. 327, Brian T. 317

LHT - Doreen Dolby 761, Pauline Hoar 726, Robin Escaravage 717

LHS - Anne Heppner 333, Doreen Dolby 327, Louise Roulston 290

MHA - Lorne D. 231, Stew P. 226, Ross C. 218

LHA - Robin E. 199, Anne H. & Pauline H. 195

Tuesday 9 p.m., Feb. 17

Born Losers lead with 143.5, followed by Rubby Dubbs 143, & Five Pennies 133

THT - Bowlers 3601, Spoilers 3559, Five Pennies 3352

THS - Bowlers 1291, Spoilers 1217, Born Losers 1184

MHT - Art Gauthie 759, Willy Batyi 755, Rick Wristen 741

MHS - Jim Petrie 323, Alf Dougherty 303, Art Gauthier 297

LHT - Darlene Barrett 677, Liz Dreger 654, Rennie Munik & Doreen Paulson 602

LHS - Liz Dreger 298, Darlene Barrett 247, Rennie Munik 234

MHA - Rick Wristen 239, Bud Ormsby 217, Willy Batyi 216

LHA - Darlene Barrett 224, Doreen Paulson 194, Liz Dreger 193

Wed. Ladies, Feb. 18:

Nobodies lead with 166.5 followed by Teamates 154 and Bucky Luggers 152

THT - Five Fumblers 3726, Nobodies 3661, Bucky Luggers 3658

THS - Five Fumblers 1392 Nobodies 1313, Bucky Luggers 1276

LHT - Norma F. 841, Karen W. 805, Francis 798

LHS - Francis 350, Marna 346, Norma 332

LHA - Norma 228, Marna & Sharon 217, Karen 213

Wed. Nite, Feb. 18:

Gaffers lead with 166.5, followed by 5 Easy Pieces 152, & Hurricanes 148

THT - 5 Easy Pieces 3568 Outcasts 3536, Paupers 3459

THS - 5 Easy Pieces 1286, Paupers 1280, Bergers 1276

MHT - C. Grant 877, D. Sumilas 813, K. Russell 792

MHS - D. Sumilas 353, C. Grant 338

LHT - B. Russell 730, L. Eedy 709, S. Rogers 695

LHS - S. Rogers 302, D. Plett 282

MHA - C. Grant 236, K. Russell 221, D. Sumilas 214

LHA - B. Russell 195, M. Samuelson 181, J. Moore 180

Blue Stars, Sharpshooters and Ramrods are tied for first with 30 pts. each, followed by Nomads 28 and Pendulums 27

THT - Longshots 3843, Guttersnipes 3564, The Who's 3562

THS - Guttersnipes 1376, Longshots 1333, The Who's 1311

MHT - Brian Brisbin 849 Ron Julien 835, Jack Howard 801

MHS - Ron Julien 386, Bruce Kellar 341, Dan Corfe 331

LHT - Inge Arbour 794,

Youth bowling

Jrs. & Srs., Sat., Feb. 14
Top Team - Tornadoes 80
WHS - Boy Wade Sturwold 261, Girl Vicki Wandler 242
WHT - Boy Wade Sturwold; Girl Carolyn Gabelhei 577
HA - Girl Sharon Fentie 208; Boy Kevin Wandler 199

Feb. 16:
Top Team - Autos 1622
HS - Boy Dean Young 221, Girl Andy Philips 142
High Double or Triple - Boy Shawn Avery 425; Girl Susan Seam 268
HA - Girl Cindy Philips 126; Boys Shawn Avery 147

Jrs., Thurs., Feb. 19:
Top Team - Blue Balls 146.5
HS - Jeff H. 269; Cheryl 251
HT - Jeff H. 577, Patricia M. 585
HA - Jeff 156; Sandra L. 146

Bantams, Wed. Feb. 25
Top Team - Super Bowlers
HS - Boy Ryan Dolby 229; Girl Ramona Smith 170
HD - Boy Ryan Dolby 429; Girl Ramona Smith 305
HA - Girl Rita Miller 131; Boy Ryan Dolby 207 Carol Corfe 787, Patti H. 742
LHS - Diana Bain 330, Inge Arbour 310, Carol Corfe 304
MHA - Dan Corfe 222, Brian Brisbin 211, Jack Howard 210
LHA - Carol Corfe 205, Diana Bain 202, Patti H. 201

Thursday Ladies, Feb. 19
Floosy 5 lead with 52 followed by Birds 49 and Swingers 45
THT - Birds 3566, Hobos 3537
THS - Slow Pokes 1323, Hobos 1275
LHT - Donna J. 774, Donna S. 735, Lois W. 729
LHS - Gail B. 345, Marlene R. 340, Donna J. 329
LHA - Dolly S. 204, Ande R. & Lois W. 196

Monday Ladies, Feb. 23:
Hush Puppies lead with 182, followed by Odd Balls 163, Top Cats 150
WHT - Gert Beerstra 767 Zinnia Denny 677, Rose Gelinas 642
LHS - Gert Beerstra 316, Rose Gelinas 269, Shireen Anderson & Maxine Hall 257
LHA - Rose Gelinas & Zinnia Denny 208, Gert Beerstra 205
Beerstra 769
HS - Gert Beerstra 418 323, Rose Gelinas 321

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Temperature Hi	Lo	Precip. Rain	Snow
Feb. 22	11.7	2.2	1.5 mm	-
Feb. 23	7.4	3.1	12.2	--
Feb. 24	5.7	1.6	5.8	5.3 cm
Feb. 25	4.7	0.1	4.1	7.4
Feb. 26	6.0	0.1	Trace	Trace
Feb. 27	3.2	0.2	8.1	6.6
Feb. 28	2.7	-1.7	--	9.7
Feb. 29	0.0	-3.7	--	5.8

Normals for the period: High 9 deg. C., low -1 deg. C., precipitation 41.2 mm (1.62") (7 days).

February was cool, dull, and wet with snowfall occurring on the final six days, above normal for the month.

The mean temperature, 2.9 deg. C, was 0.4 deg. below the normal 3.3 deg., but nothing like the cold 1.4 deg. of February 1975. Temperatures ranged from -7.2 deg. on the 5th to 11.7 deg. on the 22nd (last February had exactly the same extremes!). Sixteen days had frost, one less than normal. Six days were sunny, three less than normal.

Precipitation totalled 228.1 mm (8.98") compared to the normal 177.5 mm and 187.2 mm in February 1975. Twenty days had measurable precipitation, two more than normal.

No measurable snow fell in the 41 days Jan. 14 to Feb. 23, while only 10.9 cm fell in the 71 days, Dec. 15 to Feb. 23. This month's total, however, is heavier than any other month this winter, and well above normal. In six days we have had 34.8 cm (13.7") compared to the normal 12.4 cm and 70.4 cm (27.7") last February.

The Steering Column

By KEN HUBER

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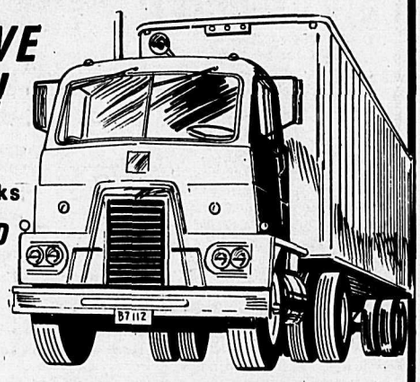

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$50-million investment needs better protection

Continued from front page

was that flames in a situation like this take two to two - and one - half hours to ignite. The last people at the school the previous evening, a TOPS group, left at 9 p.m. and the janitor locked up at about ten or five minutes to eleven.

But, said the spokesman, the fire had probably already been going for some time when it was reported by a neighbor at 3 a.m.

Different remedies to a bad situation were suggested by the various officials present, but no solution was reached. It was in the end left up to the Langley Fire Council to make recommendations to a future meeting.

INSURANCE RATES GET ANOTHER BOOST

District Ald. Bill Blair asked if the cost of building water reservoirs at schools and other public buildings not serviced by a city water system would be more than the anticipated increase in insurance premiums. And fellow councilor Ald. Jim Lee, who was chairing the meeting, said he could see no "half measures, no Mickey - Mouse measures in getting water" to prevent similar fires in the future.

"It will cost," he said. "But let us do it right."

School board secretary - treasurer Svein Urdahl said 98 percent of all fires in schools started from intrusion. He said it would be far better to consider the general installation of burglar alarms rather than smoke or fire detecting equipment.

"Now I don't want people to think that we sit on $50 to $60 - million worth of assets without protection," he said.

He said of the 37 schools in the district 12 or 14 were close to fire hydrants and at some others 10,000 gallon capacity water cisterns, specifically for fire - protective purposes, had been installed. However, such cisterns cost about $4,500 apiece and the school district simply hadn't the necessary finances to make such a system obligatory throughout the district.

Of course, 35,000 - gallon water containers would be better yet, but this would be equivalent to 20 ft. by 40 ft. swimming pools, Urdahl said.

"It is great to have 10,000 gallons," said Ald. Dan Kitsul. "But the crunch is, where do we go from there?"

Fire department officials admitted that the 10,000 gallon tanks would be a great help, and especially if located in strategically good positions. The water would help firefighters when first arriving at the scene of a school blaze and while the trucks went away for further supplies.

MOBILE CISTERNS THE ANSWER?

Kitsul asked if it would be an advantage to have two 5,000 to 10,000 gallon mobile tanks sitting all ready on trailer units in a central location in the municipality, ready to be moved out by a couple of tractor trucks.

"It would be a heck of a lot cheaper," commented Mayor George Driediger.

But maybe, because of an absence of drivers, unavailable when needed, said a fireman.

Ald. Elford Nundal suggested as an alternative that custodians at schools report for work at midnight since most fires start sometime during the early morning hours.

However, this would cause problems with the union, he was told, apart from the problem of finding someone willing to work a graveyard shift and double as watchman.

Some schools do have custodians on a 24 - hour basis, Urdahl said.

Other suggestions made included swimming pools and man - made lakes, the total banning of smoking in schools, chemical fire fighting and sprinkler systems, improved building practices, and stricter measures used in dealing with young arsonists caught in the act.

Kitsul said he fully agreed with the "Mickey - Mousing" comment made by Lee.

"It is ridiculous the way we are sitting here talking about protecting a $50 - million investment in this way," he said.

The meeting broke up, with the next meeting scheduled for some six weeks from now.

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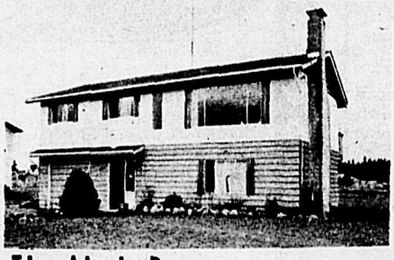

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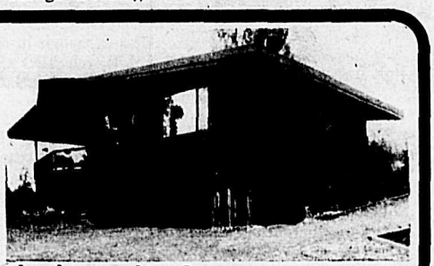

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