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FRASER INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

Residents favor project

ALDERGROVE — Twenty-eight families living in the County Line - Jackman Road area north of here have signed a petition filed this week with Langley district council.

The petitoners have put their names to a document which calls for Gloucester Properties being "...permitted and encouraged to proceed immediately with (their) Fraser Industrial Centre."

Some of the individual comments made on the petition read as follows:

"We are all for this development if it is done properly and will help the community."

"We are in favor of this development, providing there is some definite word within a short period of time, as we are in the process of building our home and do not wish to carry on with it if we are unable to live in it."

"We are willing to sell if the price is within reason and we can settle elsewhere on equivalent property without loss."

"Would like to see project either approved or vetoed quickly, so we can get on with doing our own thing."

"We are all the way for the project."

"We would like to see some jobs."

"This is our chance to get sewer, water, jobs."

"We need water, jobs and recreation."

"As long as they (developers) maintain the initial plan for light industrial development."

"We are very much in favor of this development. We would like to hear of an immediate start to the project for many reasons, one of which is there has been a terrible rash of vandalism in this neighbourhood lately and this development would create the tax base to hire enough police to protect us."

The twenty-eight families all live within a one-mile radius of the planned development, a few within the boundaries of the actual proposed industrial site.

Gloucester's application is presently before the B.C. Land Commission. It has been approved in principle by Langley district council and the Central Fraser Valley regional district.

The project's future fate might have been determined by the commission shortly before press time.

Centre reaches top of pyramid

By RUDY LANGMANN

BURNABY — Within a couple of weeks the final decision might actually be made. A decision Ainslie Loretto has been waiting for now for almost a year. The decision as to whether or not Gloucester Properties' proposed Fraser Industrial Centre will receive the stamp of approval of the highest level of officialdom, the B.C. Land Commission.

The final verdict might actually fall before the end of this month, it was indicated by chairman Gary Runka at a hearing held in the commission's board room here last night.

Runka told Loretto that the five commissioners "want to look at it very carefully" before they make up their minds as to whether or not the project will receive the green light.

"But I won't promise you an answer next week," he told Loretto, indicating at the same time that the decision would be made soon.

The commissioners went over the plans and reports concerning the proposed industrial centre with Loretto at the end of a day of land use hearings. They only requested one additional map from the developer, and she, in turn, promised to have this deposited with the commission within a day or two. The requested map would show the actual dispersion of land use capability classes within the 800-acre site located between 264 Street and the Matsqui boundary immediately north of the freeway.

Agrologists conducting a study for Gloucester have come up with figures which show that the classification of the land is considerably below that listed by the Canada Land Inventory.

Loretto explained to the commissioners that "there is almost zero permeability of our land. It is very shallow topsoil on clay and hardpan, and it has never been productive. You just can't make things grow in that area."

She told the hearing that Gloucester owns all but approximately 85 acres of the combined parcels for which the industrial centre has been projected. She also presented a petition from local landowners who have called on various levels of government to make a decision in the case soon.

The land commission has only received one letter of objection to the industrial proposal. This came from Alexander Wray, of 27695 Townshipline Road. Wray owns land just inside Matsqui municipality, but bordering on the Gloucester land holdings.

There were no delegates for or against present at the hearings, and no officials from Langley, Matsqui, or the Central Fraser Valley regional district.

The project has already been approved in principle by Langley district council and by the regional district. It has also received the enthusiastic backing of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce as well as individual business people in the area. And there have been no major objection from people in the immediate vicinity.

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Kelly Sardone of Aldergrove was the winner of 'open working hunter', 'junior hunter' and hunt seat A equitation', and received her awards at the annual National Equitation Federation of Canada dinner held in the Vancouver Airport Inn on Saturday, March 11.

Three mainstreet buildings broken into, smashed

By GARY CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE — RCMP Tuesday refused to release any details of a night of breaking and enterings that left three mainstreet buildings damaged, and resulted in theft from and wanton destruction of vending machines and their contents.

The Aldergrove Elks hall, The Pizza Patio and Bubbles Disco were all broken into sometime after midnight on Sunday morning.

At the Elk's hall it has been learned that thieves broke in through a window after failing to get in through locked doors.

Inside the hall all storage rooms and cupboards had the locks broken off and the contents were searched, presumably for money or liquor.

"I think there was a few bottles of beer in one of the storage rooms, that's about all they got," said Elk's secretary Emil Schmahl.

Schmahl said an RCMP fingerprint expert did visit the crime scene and obtained some good prints.

On the same evening Pizza Patio, a new business, was broken into, and the juke box and cigarette machine looted.

Bubbles Disco which had opened its doors for business for the first time on Friday, was also broken into early Sunday morning, and extensive damage took place inside.

Seven of nine uninsured pinball machines were smashed open and looted. Disco manager Peggy Peat said one machine was smashed to smithereens and had to be carried away in pieces.

Entry to the discotheque was gained through the window in the girl's bathroom. Peat said that a number of young boys had been seen coming out of the bathroom on Friday night, and she speculated that they might have unscrewed the window frame in preparation for the burglary.

She said the burglary was sloppy in every detail.

A carton of cigarettes for example had been opened, one packet removed, and the remainder thrown on the floor.

On Tuesday, RCMP refused to release any details, due to a nationwide political policy of secrecy.

SHOW DATE SET

Bradner's golden aniversary

BRADNER — The community club will be hosting the fiftieth annual Bradner Flower Show, April 14, 15 and 16.

Over 450 varieties of daffodils will be beautifully displayed by the Bradner bulb growers at this unique, non-competitive show. The first show was held April, 1928 and has continued each spring throughout the years, becoming a major attraction. The theme this year will be based on the fifty year history of the event.

The show will be held at the Bradner community hall, 5300 Bradner Road. (Municipality of Matsqui) and will be open each day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance fee is $.75 per person and afternoon tea available at $.75 per person.

Grace McCarthy, provincial secretary and minister of travel industry, will officially open the show, Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m.

Commuters in a pickle with buses at standstill

ALDERGROVE — This community, like hundreds of others across B.C., is without bus service this week as the result of a province wide strike by the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU).

Picket lines set up Sunday at midnight by about 3,500 members of the ATU at B.C. Hydro locations in the lower mainland, Vancouver Island, the interior of B.C. and points north were respected by a further 3,500 members of other unions.

On the local level, the strike has caused a complete halt to bus services. Many local business which depend on the bus service for freight delivery are busy making other arrangements to have their goods shipped out from Vancouver.

There is a noticeable increase in the number of hitch-hikers on the highways and taxi cab companies are enjoying a slight surge in business, particularily at rush hour.

Spokespeople at the Aldergrove bus depot, housed in the Senior Citizen's Recycling Shop on the Fraser Highway, say the two groups most effected by the strike will be local businessmen and commuting shoppers, many of whom are pensioners.

The depot personnel say that many pensioners are in a habit of taking the bus to Langley or Abbotsford to buy cheaper groceries.

Prior to the strike call, the ATU had been negotiating through the B.C. Federation of Labor to set up a network of rotating strikes and work to rule tactics to force Hydro back to the bargaining table.

This strategy was abandoned by the ATU, however, on the grounds that work slow downs and rotating strikes would be harder on its membership and the public in the long run than an all out strike.

Two other unions which were involved in the B.C. Fed negotiations have not called strike action officially, but members of the Office and Technical Employee's Union and the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are respecting all ATU pickets.

Meanwhile, provincial labor minister, Allan Williams, says he will be placing recommendations before the cabinet on Thursday. It is possible that William's recommendations will include the use of the Essential Services Dispute Act to end the strike.

Pools pay their way

LANGLEY — "We'll be starting with a basic warehouse," says Ed Hibbs.

Hibbs, the chairman of Langley's recreation commission, is talking about a planned indoor swimming pool for the residents of the two Langleys.

"It will be designed for family orientational use," he says, "and eventually it should be able to work on a break-even cost basis."

The committee working on the planning and promotional aspects of the pool has just selected McNab, Barkley and Young of Vancouver as the architects to design the centre. It might include such facilities as swirl pools, tot pools, and, eventually a restaurant and racketball and tennis courts. A gym and a meeting place for senior citizens are also being considered.

The "warehouse" referred to by Hibbs is the basic structure covering the pool. This is where savings can be made, the Fort Langley construction projects consultant says. According to Hibbs, 60 percent of the cost of a building of this nature is taken up by the covering structure, while his committee intends to aim for a 40 percent figure.

"We have looked at indoor pools in Surrey, Burnaby, Vancouver, Delta, White Rock and Richmond," he says. "They all put too much money into their buildings." Langley will do otherwise and keep the total cost around the $2.5-million mark, he says.

As far as the non-subsidy claim of the operation is concerned, Hibbs says this also can be done. Similar facilities in European countries prove his point, he says.

"In some places in Europe public pools are built by private enterprise," Hibbs says. "This proves that they can be operated on a profit basis."

The committee is working towards a referendum vote to be held in the two Langleys in November this year.

TOP TEAM

Aldergrove Market's ringette team, belle division. Just one of many girl's ringette teams operating in Aldergrove under the sponsorship of local businesses. Fred Boyd (pictured above) of the Aldergrove Market coaches his own team. Team members are: (back, left to right) Suzy Kerslake, Cherly Thompson, Tami Quiring, Jackie Branscombe, Dolly Windsor, Sharon Tucker, Veronica Gergely. (Front left to right) Jenny Mayer, Sheila Masztalar, Laura Young, Maureen Hall, Betty Isinger, Debbie Parkin and coach, Fred Boyd. Missing in picture are Bev Goldstone and Janice Gotch.

Aldergrove sweeps B.C. ringette finals

By DENIS CLARKE

Aldergrove Market, along with the petite and tween divisions of Aldergrove ringette, made a fine showing at the B.C. Finals held this past weekend at PoCo, as all three divisions walked away with the trophies. See page 1B for results of the petite and tween division games. Betty Isinger was the scoring star getting 15 of Markets 31 goals, including eight in the final game.

In the first game Aldergrove humiliated PoCo 11-6, with Betty scoring four, Suzy Kerslake three, Bev Goldstone two and Cherly Thompson also had two.

Market beat Langley in their second game, 7-4, as Betty Isinger scored three and Bev Goldstone two.

Suzy Kerslake and Shelagh Masztalar had singles. Scoring for Langley were Shelly English and Karen Bens with two each.

Again Langley and PoCo squared off and this time Langley came out ahead and faced Aldergrove in the finals.

The game was tied at halftime 5-5, Aldergrove wasn't playing extremely well and went into the dressing room to talk things over.

Whatever happened it worked as Aldergrove Market stormed out and blasted in eight straight goals for all purposes to end the game with a 13-5 lead.

Langley still clawed back as they scored three goals in the last three minutes, but it was too late and Aldergrove completed the clean sweep. In the game Betty Isinger scored a fantastic eight goals, easily leading all tournament scorers with 15.

Bev Goldstone got two to run her total to six.

Debbie Parkin picked up two goals and three assists in a game she really had no right playing in as she had hurt her knee in the first game against PoCo and played with the knee heavily bandaged.

Bev was also one of the walking wounded as she has a bad bruise on her hip and fell on it a few times.

The final game had its rough moments as Suzy Kerslake was helped off the ice after being tripped and Laura Young also wasn't feeling well as she took a stick in the ribs.

Shelagh Masztalar got one goal and Cheryl Thompson had three to run Aldergrove's total to 31 for the tournament.

Aldergrove Market's unsung heroes had a very big part in the wins as Aldergrove defenceman was kept busy killing penalties and once had to play centre as Aldergrove's defenceman were in the penalty box.

What else can be said, Jackie, Veronica Gergely, Jenny Mayer,

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GATES AFFAIR

McClelland denies application of force

CLEARBROOK — Garry Hudson, vice-president of the Langley Social Credit constituency association, was appointed by the party last week to serve out Alvin Gates two-year term as president.

The promotion of Hudson followed in the wake of an internal row within the association which saw Gates quit the position. He claims he was ousted from the presidency by local MLA, health minister Bob McClelland and other socreds at an executive meeting held on March 1.

Gates told The Star he was forced into resigning because he was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in a heroin smuggling case that is now before the courts.

The Clearbrook TV dealer said he refused to resign from his party post since he is not actually charged, and the evidence in the case has still to be heard.

Gates is one of 25 persons named as unindicted co-conspirators along with 10 persons who are charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin. Among those charged are three Langley men and a Matsqui and a Surrey resident.

Those charged also face second charges of conspiring with nine unindicted persons to import heroin.

The charges were laid by the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit's joint forces operation following police raids in the lower mainland and in the Los Angeles area. Police allege a smuggling ring brought more than 50 pounds of heroin valued at more than $37-million into Canada over three years.

Gates said his fate had already been determined by party executive members before the March 1 meeting. "I was told that I would have to resign or I would be 'kicked out' of the party," he said.

Party provincial director Walter Richie said Gates resigned at the meeting on his own accord after "a full discussion," and added that he felt Gates had made "a wise decision."

McClelland, who was present at the meeting, also denied later that any pressure had been put on Gates. "It is not up to me to put pressure on anybody," he told The Star in a telephone call from Victoria.

IDEAL looks ahead with optimism

By GREG THOMAS

LANGLEY — Former school board candidate Helen Kellington was elected president of the Independent Electors Association of Langley Tuesday at the association's second annual general meeting.

Kellington was elected by acclamation to take over the position left vacant by the retirement of Ken NOvakowksy, who had been president since the group's inception in 1976.

Kellington twice carried the IDEAL banner in civic school board elections in Langley district. Her first attempt to gain a seat on the board failed in 1976 when Ed Klassen, and current school trustee Kaye Armstrong and David Bell were elected in a sweep by fundamental education candidates.

Last year the outspoken proponent of progressive education went down to defeat at the hands of the Basics Bunch, a fundamentalist slate led by school board chairman, Brian Westwood. But together with running mate Alan Crane, Kellington staged an improved showing at the pools from previous years. The pair garnered 32 percent of the popular vote, although they were outnumbered 3-2 by Basics Bunch candidates.

Kellington told 18 supporters gathered for the annual meeting that 1978 will be a crucial year for the IDEAL cause.

"We are the party in opositon," she said. "This is the year where we have to prove ourselves."

Outgoing president Ken Novakowsky, a local school teacher, received a vote of thanks for his efforts in the past two years organizing the association.

Novakowsky said IDEAL has emerged from the last campaign in a more stable condition than the 1976 campaign, when a mammoth $3,000 media blitz resulted in a $3,000 deficit repaid only a month before the last civic election.

He urged the membership to get involved in civic affairs through organized letter writing campaigns to local newspapers, and viewing district council and school board meetings.

In order to give members more time to concentrate on civic affairs, the membership voted to establish a special campaign fund the executive hopes to be fueled by members' donations.

Each of IDEAL's 60 members will be approached for a monthly contribution, recommended at $5 by the executive.

Mike Bickerton, one of the authors of the fund raising scheme, said $2,400 could be raised before the beginning of the 1978 civic election campaign in November.

"With dances, or raffles, or auctions, it takes up a lot of the executive's time that might be better spent organizing," said Bickerton.

IDEAL is now financially even following a campaign where $1,000 was spent on three candidates.

Elected along with Kellington to serve on the association's 1978 executive were Allan Crane, vice-president; Heather Thompson, secretary, and Pauline Braaksma, as treasurer.

Cindy Crane will take the association's education committee portfolio from Lottie Elias, who will spearhead IDEAL's membership drive.

Jack Braaksma became chairman of the municipal affairs committee after John Brion, an unsuccessful IDEAL aldermanic hopeful announced he would step down from the position.

The new campaign will be managed by Helen Mss, while Jean Roberts will lead the search for school trustee and aldermanic candidates as chairman of the *nominating committee.*

The meeting was followed by a special strategy session to map IDEAL campaign strategy in the coming year.

Novakowsky, who indicated he will play an active role in the municipal affairs committee this year, said the meeting would serve as a starting point in the process of making decisions about the coming year's activities.

"Support in the community *does exist," he told the membership.* "It's there. The last election proved it."

Aldergrove sweeps

Continued from front page

Laura Young and Dolly Winsor were fantastic throughout.

Forwards Janice Gotch, Cheryl Thompson, Shelagh Masztalar and goalie Maureen Hall normally go unnoticed but you can bet coaches Fred and Pete Boyd sure appreciate them.

That was it, Aldergrove collected the silverware and went home, let's hope we can keep it next year.

THANKS

Everyone would like to thank Jim McKissock who had only refed a couple of games all year, stepped in and was probably the best ref there, thanks Jim.

Thanks also go to all the parent support we received from them as they outnumbered the home team. PoCo and Langley combined.

Special thanks goes to all the coaches, for Willie's Septic, Margaret George, and Holly Sheppard. O.F.I.'s Sandi Wright, Ceka Butt and Cathy Tucker. Aldergrove Market's Fred and Pete Boyd. You all did a fantastic job and I'm sure the girls thank you all, as I do.

So as the season draws to a close we all close the door til next season.

Youth employment program deadline approaches

BURNABY — In reaction to pressure from many quarters, the provincial government has established a make work program for young people in B.C.

As part of the program, Lila Rupp, has been appointed field co-ordinator for the government's Youth Employment Program (YEP).

YEP seeks to give direct stimulation to the job market for people aged 15 to 24. Government funds will be used to subsidize up to 50 percent of wages for young people who take jobs which will develop skills enabling them to become part of the permanent work force.

To be eligable for subsidy under YEP, an employer must operate a farm, a business or a non-profit association.

People who have farms or businesses must have been registered or licensed in B.C. for a full year prior to March 24, 1978.

In such case, the employer may apply for subsidy of up to five employees for minimum of 40 days and a maximum of 110 days during the period of May 1 to September 29.

For farms and businesses the department of labor will reimburse as follows:

$1.30 per hour if wage rate is $2.60 to $2.99 per hour.

$1.50 per hour if wage rate is $3.00 to $3.99 per hour.

$2.00 per hour if wage rate is at least $4.00 per hour.

Non-profit organizations will be reimbursed on an average of $3.40 per hour, plus up to 19 percent of actual wages for holiday pay and special benefits.

Deadline for applications is March 24.

Langley businesses have been allocated $67,640, farms $69,189 and non-profit organizations have been allocated $28,684.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the YEP subsidy should contact Lila Rupp at 437-8441.

"YOUR WIFE AND EVERYTHING YOU OWN"

Council for celebrants

MURRAYVILLE — Over Mayor George Drieidger's objections council here voted Monday afternoon to do as Matsqui does. At least when it comes to honoring long-time anniversaries.

Quoting from a recent article in The Star, Ald. Art Brooks drew council's attention to a recent policy decision made by their colleagues in Matsqui. Council here had decided to honor people celebrating senior anniversaries and to advertise for people to inform their council when such were coming up.

Ald. Bill Blair agreed with Brooks, that this was a field where Langley could follow Matsqui's example. "I think it is a great achievement when people have lived together for 50 or 60 years," he said. "We have spent money more foolishly in the past," he added when Driediger objected to the spending of taxpayers' money in placing such ads twice a year in local media.

"It is quite an achievement," added Ald. Stan Fraser, "if you can make it for 50 years with one woman."

As discussion seemed to be getting out of hand, Driediger warned his council that "by the time you are through, you'll have lost all the votes."

"And your house and your wife and everything else you own," added Ald. Jock Lindsay.

Driediger said it was "...probably the most exciting thing that has happened in Matsqui all year," and "...the press is gloating over the additional revenue."

Brooks' motion was passed, nonetheless.

Two students to debating finals

LANGLEY — A debating team from Langley secondary was one of twenty chosen from the lower mainland to participate in the Hammarsjold Cup provincial debating finals at UBC this month. Diane Kulachkosky, grade 12 and Donna Passmore, grade 11 will debate the resolution: Be it resolved that the use of store decisis in the Supreme Court of Canada be abolished.

They will be matched against five other teams from across B.C. and debate in Oxford cross-*examination and parliamentary* debate styles.

The provincial high school debating finals are scheduled for the Buchanan building at U.B.C. on Saturday, March 18. This is the first time in over five years that Langely has qualified for the Hammarsjold debates. Five teachers will be accompanying the team to serve as judges and ten students from Langley secondary will participate as timekeep-*ers and chairpersons at the* event.

Both Donna and Diane had participated in regional elimination debates held in Burnaby in November and at Langely secondary in February.

Matsqui okays five firemen

CLEARBROOK — Matsqui council gave final approval Monday to a plan for the hiring and outfitting of five full time firemen for the district.

The firemen would serve Matsqui district, although they would work out of the Abbotsford fire hall and would also provide fire protection in that district.

Under the terms that Matsqui adopted this week, the district would be responsible for providing an instant response vehicle for the firemen.

The five full timers would be available for fire fighting 24 hours a day, and would spend part of their daylight working hours doing fire inspections in Abbotsford and Matsqui.

Matsqui is now waiting for Abbotsford to approve its portion of the expenditure. The matter was brought up at an Abbotsford council meeting last night, but was tabled for further consideration.

NDP's elect officers

LANGLEY — The annual general meeting of the Langley New Democratic Party was held Thursday, March 9 at the Langley senior secondary school. A full slate of executives was elected which included Andy Pakkala, president; Steve Duguid, vice-president; Barbara Thorn, secretary; Dick Fraser, treasurer; Erna Zinn, membership chairperson; Ian Thorn, council delegate; Dan Murray, education chairperson; Lucy Macdonald, organizer; Paulette Pakkala, social convenor; Peter Holuboff, representative to Fraser Valley West; Muriel Arnason, publicity.

Regular meetings of the Langley NDP are held on the second Thursday of each month at Langley secondary school at 8 p.m.

Weather report

By NORMAN GREEN

Date 1978	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Mar. 6	8.9	1.7	24.1
7	10.7	5.9	7.6
8	13.1	4.5	trace
9	9.4	0.0	----
10	9.6	-1.8	3.5
11	7.9	3.9	4.8
12	7.2	-0.9	7.3

Normals for the period were high 9.3°, low -0.2°, rain 37.8mm.

Rainfall this month is carrying on the trend to below normal that commenced December 20. So far we have had 47.8mm compared to the normal 66.3mm for twelve days.

Temperatures have averaged near normal for the month so far. Five days have been sunny and eight have had frost.

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The wind-up night for new pledges of the 1977-78 Delta Cappa Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority took place in one of the members home last week.

This non-profitable cultural group takes on a new service project every year and this season it includes needy families as well as the Langley Developmental Preschool in Langley.

Money is raised through car-washes and Flea Markets etc., and the next event coming up is a Spring Dance at the Fernridge Hall in Langley on April 15.

Pictured above are the new members and the president: back row: Caroline Wales, Aldergrove and Vikki Boyce also Aldergrove. Front row: President Patty Lester Aldergrove; Gillian Harris, Langley; Maureen Syms, Langley; Kathy Derksen, Langley.

Anyone interested in attending the dance or otherwise in this organization can call Marna Arnell at 534-9405.

We govern the way we feel, says Westwood

MURRAYVILLE — A decision to prevent 109 students from attending a conference on sexism and schools in Vancouver last month came straight from the heart.

"When we're elected, we govern the way we feel in our hearts," said school board chairman Brian Westwood Sunday, in response to an accusation by the Langley Teachers' Association that the board overruled the students' parents, who had given permission for them to attend.

School trustee Marnie Robertson suggested there was a distinction between what parents should 'handle' and what should be left to the school board in the field of education.

"The things that parents are supposed to handle should be done on weekends and after school," said Robertson, chairman of the school district elementary education committee.

The responses followed the publication last week of a Langley Teachers' Association news release censuring the school board for banning student and teacher participation in the controversial seminar.

LTA president Terry Eastman termed the decision an attempt to introduce politics into the classroom.

"The conference was overflowing with students from every other lower mainland school district," the teachers' president stated in the release. "Richmond and North Vancouver donated money, and so did the Legal Services Commission."

The conference spawned a dispute between the teachers and the school board becaue the board felt the LTA attempted to hide the controversial nature of the subjects to be discussed.

At a controversial meeting February 21, organizers of the trip were accused of perpetrating a fraud on elected trustees. A letter from two local taxpayers was read to an audience at the meeting, denouncing the conference as an attempt to stir confrontation and conflict into the minds of local youth.

Westwood said Sunday that only part of the parents who gave permission for their children to attend the conference were aware of its actual subject matter.

"Other parents didn't realize what was going on, until they read about it in the papers."

"The board is not going against the parents' wishes. We were elected by those parents."

The board chairman also poohpoohed a suggestion by Eastman that athletic programs throughout the school district are geared more to boys than girls.

"The only complaint we're received about lack of sexual equality in this district is from Mr. Eastman. That, in itself says an awful lot."

Westwood said more sports programs are available to girls in the district now than ever before in the school district's history.

He estimated that the annual sports budget is now split between male and female athletic programs on a 60-40 percent basis, in contrast to an 80-20 percent split 10 years ago.

Westwood said co-ed sports programs would not be adopted in the district, because of problems created as a result of a "physical difference" between the two sexes.

"I don't think its fair for a young girl to play hockey with boys," he remarked.

The school board chairman said a recent exchange between the local minor hockey association and the Yakima minor hockey association of Washington state offered a glimpse of the problems resulting from co-ed programs.

In Yakima, girls were included in three of five teams, composed of players aged six to 16, who participated in the recent exchange.

"The coaches," said Westwood, "and the bulk of the parents, are unhappy the girls are on the team. It's an unhealthy situation."

Integration in US sports programs was forced by a recent American supreme court ruling banning sex discrimination.

"I think there should be sports for girls, and I think there should be sports for boys," said Westwood. "There's nothing sexist about that statement."

Jack Graham sweeps breed awards

CLOVERDALE — Aldergrove horse breeder Jack Graham over the weekend made almost a complete sweep of the annual awards for breeding and racing Standard Bred horses.

The awards were given out at the annual awards dinner of the B.C. Standard Bred's Association held at Cloverdale Raceways on Saturday, March 11.

Of the five major awards presented, Graham took home four.

His horse **B.C. Count** won the award for horse of the year, and Graham's **B.C. King** took the honors as colt of the year.

Top brood mare of the year also went to Graham's farm for his mare **Reeds Phalla.** In addition, Graham was himself presented with an award as best breeder of the year.

The fifth and final award went to Lucky Strike Stables of Edmonton for their horse **Kalamea Brad,** which gave the best overall track performance in the 1977-78 season.

Graham's farm is called Shadowlands Farm and is located on Coghlan Road near the US-Canada border.

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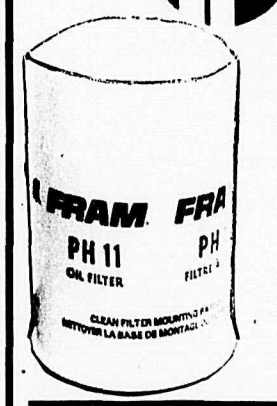

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GREG THOMAS

An old political axiom directed at meeting organizers holds that, when in doubt, book the smallest meeting place you can find, even if it makes attending inconvenient for most people.

The rationale behind this strategy is that no matter how small your crowd, the place will always be packed. Its prudent use in the district over the past few years has ensured that many unknown politicians have addressed packed auditoriums, and as a result, gatherings that might have went off with several hitches were spared the embarrassment.

IDEAL, the Independent Electors Association of Langley, with just two years of political experience behind them cannot be expected to know everything, so it wasn't surprising to find 18 members filling a tiny portion of Langley civic center room A Tuesday night for the association's annual meeting.

If packing people too tightly into a given space induces cramps and nausea, packing them too loosely results in terminal depression.

The little gathering also had to contend with crowd noise from Langley civic centre rooms B and C, where Langley district council were hosting a boisterous dinner party, seemingly in spite.

Whatever the appearances, the rumored death of IDEAL last year has been greatly exaggerated. After spending roughly $1,000 on two school board candidates and an aldermanic hopeful during the last election campaign, the plucky young organization is $17 in the black, a marked improvement from last year, when a debt of $1,000 was tallied in a highly unsuccessful election.

Helen Kellington, elected president to replace retiring Ken Novakowsky, is probably the most dedicated member of the 60 on IDEAL lists.

Twice unsuccessful as a candidate for school board, Kellington sentenced herself to political death last year when she carried the IDEAL banner into a school board campaign that promised to be a sweep by the Basics Bunch, a slate organized by school board chairman Brian Westwood.

She made a respectable showing, despite somewhat limited public speaking ability, and she managed the campaign of both her running mate, Allan Crane and aldermanic candidate, John Brion.

The membership were warned to look forward to a demanding year ahead. Everyone concedes that IDEAL must elect a candidate to the school board or municipal council, or lose its credibility as a legitimate political organization in Langley.

After all, how long did Action Canada stay around after the 1972 federal election?

Through a new fund raising scheme where members will be asked to donate a pittance ($5) each month for the cause, the new executive hopes to raise more than $2,000 by the time the next election rolls around, and serious fund raising begins.

The decision to abandon fund raising activities was influenced primarily by the flop of a big dance held last month in Langley city, where only 17 people showed up.

Kellington promises to bring a *little life to the precocious electors'* movement, but she'll first have to overcome her new two year old's reputation if serious candidates are to be attracted in November.

The new president despises acronyms even more than she dislikes the incumbent school board and municipal council. As a result, IDEAL, the witty little name that the unwieldy Independent Electors Association of Langley title was designed to fit, is rapidly moving off into oblivion.

With luck, enough reporters will keep the name alive to outlast her term of office....

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After two years on the educational scene, the redoubtable Langley school board is poised to make its mark in provincial politics.

Boasting a reputation as British Columbia's most widely known and most right wing trustees, it's likely they'll sponsor a candidate at the upcoming annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustee's Association.

Vancouver-based trustees Peter Fassbender and Brian Westwood are reported to be eyeing provincial executive positions. The trustees held an impromptu meeting Sunday at the home of Marnie Robertson to discuss campaign strategy.

Back aches fought in "Y" program

OTTER — Recent medical studies have discovered a way to combat nagging backaches through a special exercise program.

According to these studies, approximately 80 percent of all backaches are caused by a combination of skeletal deficiency, stress, tension and muscular deterioration.

A special exercise program has been developed to solve the problem, and various YM-YWCA's across North America are now teaching the program with considerably impressive results.

"The Y's Way To A Healthy Back" will start at the Langley Y in April and will meet twice weekly for six weeks. A qualified instructor, Jana Brodie, will be instructing the course.

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The Mounties and me

By BILL SMILEY

Canada is split right down the middle these days. And I don't mean the Quebec thing. It's the Mounties.

On the one hand, we have people screaming that the cops with the red coats are a bunch of scoundrels. On the other we have an equally vociferous group defending their every law-breaking deed.

I agree with both sides, for a change. I hate the thought of living in a country where my phone can be tapped, my mail opened, and my property broken into be a secret police.

But I think people who believe that any police force, in any country, that can combat terrorists, kidnappers and highjackers without breaking the red tape of the law occasionally, are extremely naive.

Every so-called civilized nation in the world has its secret police, as any spy story reader can tell you. The only difference lies in their epitude, and the degree of deviosness and ruthlessness employed.

They run all the way from the bumbling British M.I.5 through the slippery American C.I.A. and the sharp French Surete to the Rugged Russion K.G.B. and the brutal, simplistic sadist of some South American countries.

Among the secret police of the world, I imagine the RCMP are probably ranked about 48th, coming just after Iceland and New Zealand. They simply are not ept, devious or ruthless enough to stand any higher.

Despite all the thundering fulminations of the hot air artists in Parliament, the idea of the Mounties as a secret lurking terror in this country, threatening the civil liberties of all of us, is almost hilarious.

They haven't enough money, men or brains at the top to be anything more than an irritant. They are probably outnumbered by members of the Opposition looking for publicity, dissident former Mounties who have quit the Force because they had to get their hair cut, and smart journalists who seem to have no trouble turning up the redcoats' latest caper whenever they feel like it.

It's true they have been accused of all sorts of dreadful things, most of them illegal. They have tapped phones and planted bugs. As do industrial spies and the Mafia and probably a lot of other organizations we don't know about.

They have opened private mail. I'd like to know how they go about this, unless they stand by a post-box and snatch the mail from your hand as you're about to drop it in. Otherwise, they could wait three weeks to get their hands on a likely letter, the way our postal service works.

They have committed arson, so they say. So have a lot of merchants, but the latter call it having a fire sale.

Burglary. They stole dynamite, go the charges. No pun intended. Not a bad idea, really, when the dynamite belongs to some bad guys who are known, with good reason, to be about to blow up something they should not with it.

They have withheld, deliberately, information from the politicians who are supposed to be keeping an eye on them. So what? If they told the politicians everything they were going to do, the latter would either try to grab some votes by stopping it, or try to grab some votes by taking credit for the act, if it worked.

This is some crazy country, when it comes to secret service work. Remember that poor Russian spy who tried to turn himself over, with a load of documents, to Mackenzie King, back in the cold war days? He was told to go peddle his wares elsewhere, and the poor guy walked the streets in winter, looking for someone to defect to. Somebody finally took him off the streets, and he uncovered a huge Russian spy ring in Canada.

Then we had the massive overkill when a two-bit outfit in Quebec, the FLQ, pulled a couple of kidnappings. What a shemozzle! Hundreds of orindary citizens were arrested with nary a habeas or a corpus, the army was called in, and the kidnappers made monkeys of the mounties and the Montreal gendarmes. After strangling one of the victims and turning the other loose, the hoods were escorted by police to Montreal airport and flown, free, to Cuba. And thus Canada's police forces, with incredible ineptitude, announced to the whole world that the way to deal with terrorists is to buy them off. It's been going on ever since.

Sorry, but I can't get all worked up about the RCMP, and its alleged trespasses. It's great stuff for the Opposition, but it's more like Gilbert and Sullivan than the Gestapo.

That doesn't mean I'm not aware of the potential gravity of the situation. Sometimes I hear a soft click just after I've picked up the phone. Maybe it's the Mount ies. But most likely it's my wife, on the upstairs telephone, trying to catch me making a poker date when she's going to be out to sewing class. (I usually let the other guy talk, put down the receiver carefully, race upstairs and catch her in the act.)

And when I took my grandboys to see Santa Claus at the big department store, I warned them, "Don't say a word to that guy in the red coat with the beard, even if he asks what you want for Christmas."

He probably has a dossier on me. When I was 17 I wanted to go and fight in the civil war in Spain. Years later, 20 years before anyone else in this country, I urged editorially tthat Canada recognize Red China. I once inadvertently voted NDP. And you know what those add up to.

"He's a RED!" as they'd have said 30 years ago. Today the Mounties probably have me down as a "potentially delinquent liberal with leftist tendencies," in a file marked TOP SECRET.

DOESN'T 'GET TO KNOW YOUR OWN COUNTRY BETTER BEFORE IT ALL GOES DOWN THE TUBE, SOUND A BIT BLUNT?"

Compassion's out of fashion

By MARK ROSE

Most of us probably don't realize how much or how rapidly attitudes have changed from those held in the turbulent Sixties. That "permissive" decade during which experimentation with a variety of life styles and government social programs (like Opportunities for Youth) was generally tolerated if not actively encouraged.

Some future historian could easily describe our present period as the serious and selfish Seventies. Today's public mood seems unrelievedly hardline: get tougher with prisoners, get tougher with the kids in school, too; cut foreign aid to developing nations (poverty-ridden though they may be); tighten this and stop that. And these positions strike a positive chord with a large segment of the public.

Searching for reasons for this quick about-face in outlook, one can ponder a number of possibilities. Perhaps it's simply that after periods of rapid change — such as we experienced throughout the Sixties — humans need a period of reflection, consolidation and repose before embarking on further innovations.

Or maybe most of us couldn't accept societal change going on all around us and merely endured it until widespread yearning for former times of stability grew sufficiently to support the powerful reactionary backlash which influences much of our thinking today.

A third possibility might be a disillusionment in government's ability to affect lasting improvement in the human condition. Was there in the Sixties a feeling that if we had a problem and governments threw enough money at it, the problem would disappear? Some wonder whether all we got out of this policy was simply bigger governments which still couldn't solve our basic problems.

The rise of interest-group militancy concerns many people, too. It seems that some group or other with a special cause is always confronting somebody. And this is piped by TV directly at us during suppertime, upsetting our digestion.

Although management-labor confrontations have a long history, now we see on the screen Indians demonstrating one night, environmentalists, farmers or feminists the next. Behold! We even witnessed, a couple of years ago, the surprising spectacle of insurance agents parading along Burrard Street with picket signs incongruously sprouting from their sharp double-knits.

And regardless of the legitimacy of the causes which prompt these groups to "go public" and demonstrate, these frequent events convince the viewer that our society is no longer an orderly one, respectful of authority. This alone is enough to bring people yearning for simpler times. There are even those who suspect a giant conspiracy out there, the purpose of which is to keep our nation in a constant state of conflict.

Fearful and insecure, the first impulse of people is to protect what they have for themselves and their families. And with that mentality dominant there is less concern for others.

Tarrifs

Tarrifs are a subject that one rarely hears discussed during after-dinner conversation and phrases like GATT (General Agreement on Trade Tarrifs), free trade and Multi-National Trade Negotiations (MTN), are something most of us stare at with uncomprehending eyes as we flip through to the sports pages.

Yet the current round of talks going on in Geneva on these subjects, with Canada being represented by former Ambassador to Washington Jake Warren, could determine the kind of world we live in, especially in economic terms. While all nations pay lip-service to the principle of free trade, none, including Canada, is able to practice it. The best we can do is to try and get close to it as possible.

In Canada, one of the most obvious examples of protection for local industry is seen in both the textile and footwear industries where quotas, technical specifications and government purchasing protect an industry that cannot compete with cheaper foreign goods. The theory is that if free trade were allowed thousands of workers would be put on welfare and our already weak manufacturing sector would be weakened further.

Our government seems committed to the pursuit of free trade yet finds itself under enormous pressure from manufacturers. They argue that our tariffs, among the highest in the world, must stay on at least until our ailing economy is on a more stable footing. Already Canada imports $23 billion worth of manufactured goods a year (the highest per capita in the world) and to remove tariffs and allow even more imports would create massive unemployment.

On the other hand, we export mainly natural resources to the U.S., Europe and Japan, a much narrower range with duties under 10 per cent and subject, therefore, to a significantly smaller tariff cut.

While putting forth this argument we are aware and must not forget the opposite side of the coin...that some agriculture is unprotected by tariffs causing many problems for Canadian farmers.

Manufacturers, and their employees, want a clear indication from Ottawa that it isn't about to trade off Canadian industry unless there is a major overall policy commitment by the federal government to help the manufacturing industry to find its feet and start providing jobs that Canadians need so urgently to get away from the boom-and-bust of resource based industry.

The real motherhood issue revealed

The press has traditionally labelled some social concerns as "motherhood issues". Nobody, for example, wants to be against honesty, health or cleanliness.

Yet the memory of some events lingers on from 1977, and suggests that as motherhood issues, these are not sacred after all.

Last September, Ontario's premier William Davis led a trade mission to Japan. He got a rough reception. Japanese industrialists criticized Canada for high labor costs, strikes, foreign investment policies — and for having overly strict environmental controls.

Later, in December, newspapers reported that a breast-fed baby was being poisoned by its own mother's milk. A variety of industrially produced chemicals which are not found in nature, such as PCB's and DDT, but which are now loose in our environment, had been accumulating in the mother's body and were being passed on to the baby. Other mothers were cautioned about risks of breast-feeding.

And yet, what choice is there? Cow's milk matches the needs of newborn calves, not of newborn humans. Baby formula can supply an infant's nutritional requirements, but it must be mixed with water from our lakes and rivers. That water contains the same industrial contaminants. In fact, one study discovered that the chemicals in the Great Lakes were collecting in fish, and killing off seagulls that ate those fish. Gulls that lived on garbage dumps instead of fish were healthier.

Besides, in comparison with breast-feeding, no formula has yet been manufactured that offers immunity against common illnesses and allergies, that helps assure emotional well-being, or that contributes to higher IQ's.

If this most pure and perfect food is now hazardous because of our environment, could anyone argue for more pollution?

Yes. And not just the Japanese industrialists — "the wonderful people who brought us Minimata," as Norman Webster described them in **The Globe and Mail.** Canadians did too. When Inco, Falconbridge, and Noranda all announced massive layoffs, a surprising number of Canadian voices called for a relaxation of environmental controls, to allow the corporations a return to profitable operations.

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. But the incidents revealed that for some people, the only real motherhood issue is short-term economic gain.

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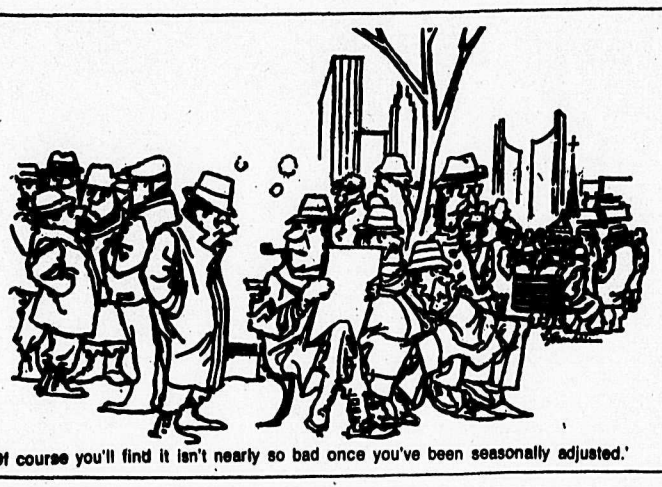

'Of course you'll find it isn't nearly so bad once you've been seasonally adjusted.'

Canada Industries are Slipping Behind

Canada's manufacturing industry is in serious trouble, says The Financial Post in a special report. Its importance as a provider of jobs has eroded to the point where today it accounts for only 19% of the nation's work force, vs 26% in 1950. Employment has recently declined in absolute terms as well, and there are now 100,000 fewer people at work in manufacturing than there were three years ago.

The most visible sign of manufacturing's malaise is our $11 billion deficit in international trade in fully-manufactured goods — up from only $3 billion at the start of the decade. This deficit threatens to climb higher and higher and, as it does, more jobs will inevitably go down the drain. It would be nice to think that better times are around the corner, but it would be wrong. Without significant changes in policies and attitudes in both the private and public sector, there will be few new jobs created in manufacturing. And without a healthy manufacturing sector, there is no hope of enough new jobs in the rest of the economy to absorb labor-force growth, let alone cut into unemployment.

The Science Council of Canada says we are undergoing "de-industrialization."

It's a warning to be heeded. The Post's special report makes it clear that, although some industries are in good shape, overall there are awesome problems: high unit labor costs because of productivity that is too low vis-a-vis our competitors and wages that are too high; high costs of building and equipping plants, including interest rates; and not unimportantly, a unique amount of foreign ownership. Indeed, it's the high-technology industries where foreign ownership is most pronounced that are hardest hit, judging by the share of our home market claimed by imports.

It's cold comfort to know that the Federal Government is hard at work examining manufacturing sector by sector, in "as orderly a process as we've ever had." Talk of an industrial strategy has been with us too long. With major tariff cuts in the works, complete with the special increased presssure from imports, we can't afford still more words.

Specifically, The Post says, our governments should: Figure out fast what's possible. Let's set a target, for instance of cutting our deficit on trade in fully-manufactured goods in half. On 1977's trade volume, that would square our balance of payments deficit on current account — and add a lot of jobs in the process. To try for less is to accept forever Canada's role as a importer of capital, and as a country of no manufacturing presence.

Our governments should stop diddling around on an industrial strategy. Start with the machinery industry; it is simply not acceptable that Canada has a $4 billion deficit in this sector. In farm machinery alone, we'll have a deficit of $800 million this year. Very strong consideration ought to be given to pressing for rationalization of the North American machinery industry — a Mach-Pact if you like — that would confer benefits on both Canada and the U.S. in terms of jobs and ability to compete in other markets.

Whether or not that suggestion is adopted, it's a reminder that Ottawa and the provinces must build a climate in which growth can take place. And achieving that climiate certainly demands dramatic initiatives on existing taxation, procurement and other policies to make a dent in business disillusionment with government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Multinationals are the culprits

Editor, The Star, Sir,

A lot of people find themselves at sea when they look at the mess of our Canadian economy with its corresponding unemployment, and the loss of homes from lack of payments on the mortgage. As a chain reaction this brings about family breakdown, kids unattended to and juveniles crimes.

At the very gate stand the multinational corporations who direct the economy of the country. I should say misdirect, since for the sake of great profits they are closing down the copper mining industry to reestablish themselves in fascist countries such as Chile where a fascist dictatorship makes sure that labor will subsist on a bean ration, children will continue to remain illiterate, and the whole household will be housed in tin and cardboard shacks, with banishment to concentration camps for anyone who dares to mention "union". With the Royal Bank and Bank of Nova Scotia giving the credits necessary through interlocking directorate, with the blessing of the Canadian government guaranteeing foreign loans to banks against any loss in case a revolution break out and the loan is not honored. A greater mess you couldn't concoct to put the skids on our Canadian economy. The Conservative party is working overtime to get rid of Trudeau, and his Liberal machine while they themselves wouldn't do a bit better since they are root of the same financial tree. Unfortunately the N.D.P. right wing condones same since they do not mention that nationalisation of the main industries of the country would be a step in the right direction to reestablish the Canadian nation in its economic solvency.

However, our entire economy does not depend on the copper industry, another segment is the lumber industry. Here we have Mac-Blo, who after having pilfered the cream of our timber were talking of closing a plywood plant and probably more. They have invested heavily in Brazil in another lumber monopoly with probably the same idea in mind, to harvest the cream of the timber with labor who is not organized, who also lives in a fascist dictatorship, and profits will be again at an all time high.

Meanwhile we shall ram down the throats of the Canadian population that "Labor is pricing itself out of work." Naturally enough we won't mention the killing the multinational corporations have made out of our natural resources. Actually what do we want? ... do we want Canadian labor to be restricted to the standard of the underdeveloped countries? To go barefooted, because they can't afford shoes, with a loin cloth around the belly, and living in huts, so that the multinationals can make a killing of profits, as they have made in Rhodesia, bringing a revolution to that country.

We are well aware of the patriotism the multinational corporations are capable of...the pitiful part is that the Canadian government represents them, represents BIG BUSINESS, and has been, relegating labor the producer of all wealth on the scrap heap. A high standard of living for labor, and high wages, are the prerequisite to keeping our Canadian economy on the upgrade. That means car sales, house sales, food sales. All sales will go down the drain if we do not keep the economy healthy and unemployment in check. The multinational corporations are the enemy of us all, make no mistake. Let's not gloat when labor loses, because when we do we laugh at our own funeral.

JOHN TANCHE
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Team done us proud

Editor, The Star, Sir,

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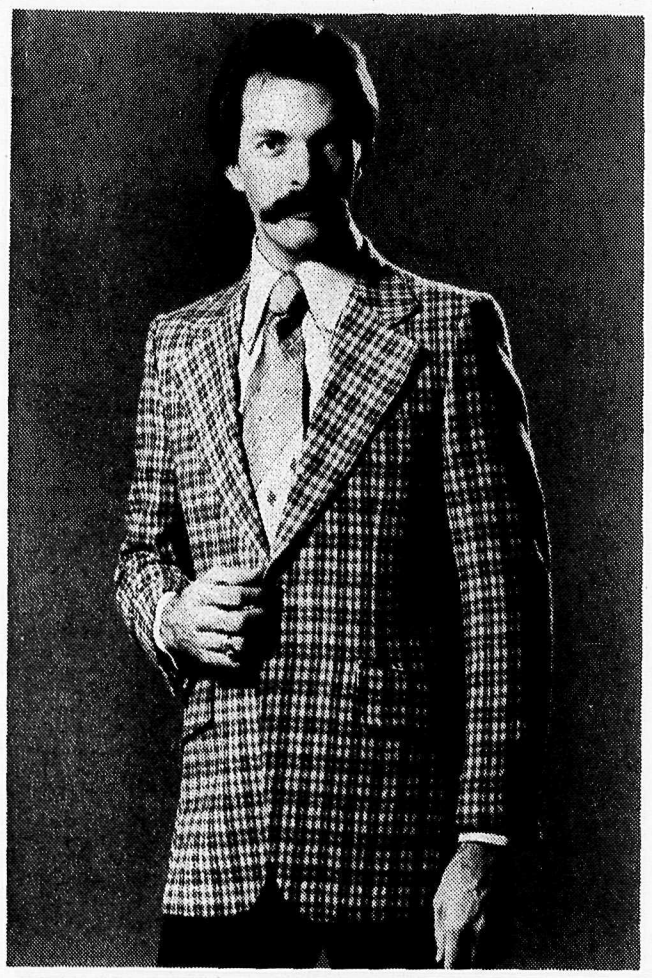

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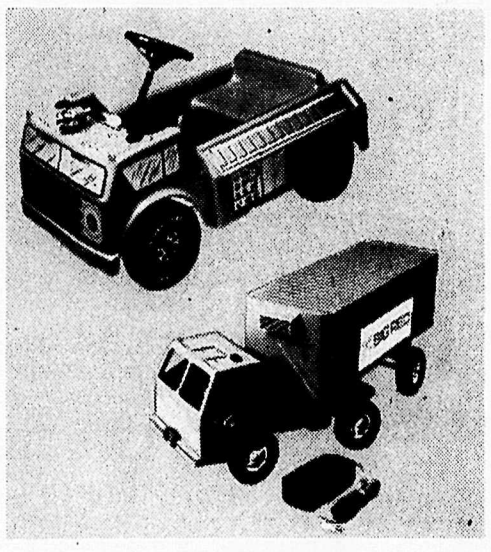

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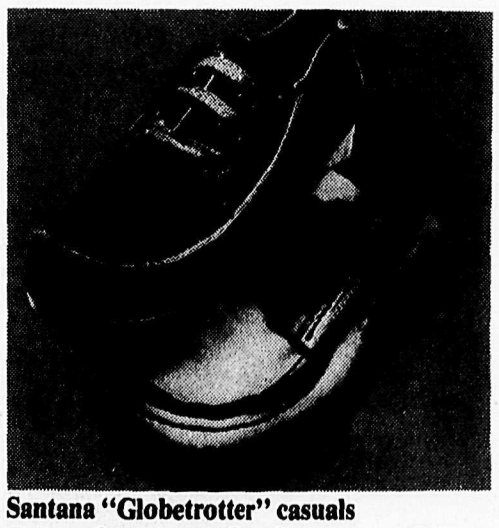

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By JAMES MILLER

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In that power, we too are enabled to communicate our faith today.

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Endurance is a quality to be prized in any realm of life. Anyone can make a good star. The real test is endurance.

There was an outstanding Scotsman at the end of the last century, Henry Drummond. He had critics who dismissed him as a "character", claiming that he had achieved distinction through a happy combination of lucky circumstances. He had a well-to-do-home, a handsome appearance, a facile pen, an easy, talented platform manner - these, not character, explained his popularity, they said.

But tragedy came to Drummond. In his early forties he was smitten by a mysterious disease of the bones. He suffered exruciating agony. Yet, this dying man continued to show the same grace, the same invincible optimism, the same unruffled composure. The critics were silenced. This man had endured.

We all can live a full life! The spirit given at Pentecost is still available. Have **you** received the spirit?

Jesus said, "If you then, who are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your heavenly father give the holy spirit to those who ask him?".

Ask and you will receive.

The full life is yours - now - for the asking and the taking.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

The plot to end Easter

By ERIC MILLS

The priests and Pontius Pilate were sweating it out. Things had turned sour. For them, it looked bad.

The tomb of their victim, Jesus of Nazareth, lay open. His body was missing, and there were murmurs that He had actually risen from the dead.

What's worse, the priests knew that Jesus had predicted it. Afraid that the "fanatics" who followed Him might try to steal His body and claim a resurrection, they had taken every precaution.

To the huge boulder obliterating the entrance to the tomb, they had added an official seal to warn — and ward off — any would-be intruders. Then, for good measure, they had posted soliders outside the tomb to prevent meddling.

But the body was gone. And they had no explanation. So they bought off the soldiers and told them to lie about it (Matthew 28:12,13).

But the resurrection evidence mounted mightily.

First, the missing corpse was never recovered. Second, eyewitnesses stated that the remaining graveclothes had appeared to be untouched from the outside — like a discarded chrysalis from which a butterfly has sprung. Third, more than 500 people claimed to have actually seen the resurrected Jesus. Fourth, His followers, despondent after His death, soon had unprecedented joy and power. What they had seen and heard meant more to them than life itself.

The evidence denied the soldiers' lie.

And as for Christ? His truth went marching on. And that is why, nearly 2,000 years later, we still celebrate. Happy Easter, everyone.

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April officially declared cancer month

ALDERGROVE — April is officially declared to be cancer prevention month by the Canadian Cancer Society, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Langley and district ministerial association, held last Wednesday morning.

Pain relieving drugs, colostomy supplies, mastectomy visiting, transportation for treatment, lodge accommodation and limited rehabilitative services are being made available for needy cancer patients by the cancer society, said Mun Hope.

Volunteers are actively involved in transportation, education and visitation.

People used to be afraid of the very word "cancer". It is a subject now discussed openly, honestly, and realistically at schools, colleges, clubs, public gatherings, group discussions, lectures and symposiums, he said.

Education can help save lives through prevention, and help is available from the Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver, The telephone number is 736-1211.

In other business, Pastor John Calvin Rhoad gave a brief history of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

"All Christians who accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord should be recognized by the local church," he said.

"Jesus Christ is the living word, and is to be acknowledged as the head of the church," he continued.

He mentioned the depravity of man, salvation by grace, sovereignty of God and the final authority of the New Testament and the Old Testament.

Emphasis was placed on the objective part of salvation, in what God has done through the Lord Jesus Christ, resulting in responsive Christian living and gratitude.

Next meeting of the association will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 12 at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, with a devotional talk by Aldergrove Pastor H. Paul Schmidt.

Another meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 10 at the Christian Reformed Church, 20525 - 72 Avenue, Langley.

Clayburn church opening festivities

CLAYBURN — Members of two local action groups will meet tonight, Wednesday, March 15, to plan opening festivities for the Clayburn church.

The Clayburn Community Association and the M.S.A. Heritage Society will gather at the church at 7:30 to hash out a program for the opening.

Both associations are calling on their entire membership, and anyone else in the community, to attend the planning session.

According to a handbill being circulated by the Heritage Society, there will be a lot of work involved in setting up the opening, and the society points out that many hands make light work.

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Independent thinking of the devil

ALDERGROVE — Jehovah's Witnesses convened 1,303 strong for their semi-annual assembly at their convention centre in Surrey, March 4 and 5.

Kenneth Douglas, spokesman for the Aldergrove congregation said that the convention opened with David Walker of Toronto urging those attending to be more concerned for people on whom they call with the Kingdom message. This led into other talks and demonstrations showing that God is patient and expects us to develop this loving quality, as emphasized in 2 Peter 3:15. The next two speakers, Robert Dean of Chilliwack and Clare Statton of Toronto, stressed the obligation of Christians to share the good news with others.

After a hot meal was served the afternoon sessions continued with much helpful counsel designed to assist parents aid their children identify and resist the spirit of the world which stems from Satan. This spirit manifests itself in various ways such as speech, dress, grooming, attitudes and determination to be an independent thinker. The Bible text used was 1 John 2: 15-17. Douglas said, " 'Our choice to work with Jehovah' was the opening address given Sunday A.M. by Robert Porter." Following this discourse seven candidates underwent baptism by total immersion in water.

"Have Faith in the Good News" was the public talk highlighting the assembly delivered by Walker. He emphasized that the good news referred to in Mark 1:15 contains the sum total of all God's purposes toward humankind. It focuses especially, the speaker said, on the King Jesus Christ and on His Kingdom which provides mankind with a purpose in life now, hope for the future for the living, and the only hope for the dead.

The assembly was concluded with an announcement of a forthcoming international five day assembly to be held in the Empire Stadium on July 19-23 of this summer, one of five to be held in Canada.

China undergoes changes

ALDERGROVE — "Evidence is mounting to show that the People's Republic of China is undergoing changes under the leadership of Chairman Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng. A pragmatic, slightly open-door-policy now permits more tourists, borrowing of western funds, purchase of western technology, and a general relaxation of restrictions. The Peking Opera has been restored, Shakespeare's plays are being allowed, and cultural help seems to be on the increase for the Chinese people."

These remarks were made recently by Garnet O. Jenkins of Aldergrove and fomerly of Chicago, Illinois, who will be guest speaker at the O.A.P. hall, on the topic "Changing Winds in Red China" at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evening, March 19. The lecture is sponsored by the Aldergrove Baptist Church.

Jenkins has just returned from his second 22-day-journey to Japan and the People's Republic of China, covering the cities of Peking, Shihchiachuang, Chengchow, Wuhan, Kwielin and Canton. Colored slides will be shown, and a report will be given on Gospel broadcasting from the West into the People's Republic of China, plus the playing of a tape from the Sunday morning service of the only public Protestant church in all of China.

Opportunity will be given for the audience to participate in a question and answer period. Visitors are invited to attend this unique service.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE — There are many activities in this area to keep a Christian rich in spiritual blessing. Here is a mention of one or two in which members of Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United Churches took part last weekend, in addition to regular Sunday services.

On Friday evening there was a showing of the film "Hiding Place" at Columbia Bible Institute in Clearbrook. It turned out that there were two showings because so many people arrived to see the wonderful story of Corrie Ten Boom and the triumph of love over evil during World War II.

At the Aldergrove Inn on Saturday morning about twenty men from several local churches gathered for breakfast and a time of fellowship. Neil Loewen, a psychiatric nurse, told of the power that is available to a Christian at work among patients who are mentally ill. George Penner, pastor of County Line Gospel Fellowship, spoke on the position of a Christian as a father. The men were reminded of ther duties and responsibilities to be leaders of their families. While not suggesting that women are in any way inferior to men, the bible is quite clear in its teaching that the father is the head of the home. A Christian father should take his responsibilities seriously and apply himself with the love which comes from God.

The Mount Lehman United Church women held a bazaar on Saturday at Sevenoaks shopping mall.

The Sunday morning services were taken at Mount Lehman (9:45 a.m.) and Aldergrove (11:15 a.m.) by Harvey Schultz. Harvey is a lay member of Aldergrove United Church and by providing leadership in these services he gave the minister Re. Ford, an opportunity to take an active part in the Aldergrove Sunday school. The services were well led and followed the familiar pattern in which music, prayer and the Christian message are blended together. The Jubilation Singers performed at Aldergrove. The five girls sang "All that I am", and sang it beautifully. Later Joanne Knoller and Cindy Black sang "He's everything to me".

Harvey Schultz gave a sermon entitled "Born Again", choosing John 3 v 1-8 as a text. This is a fundamental subject, central to the Christian faith. Being born again is the beginning of a renewing process. Christians must learn obedience, submission

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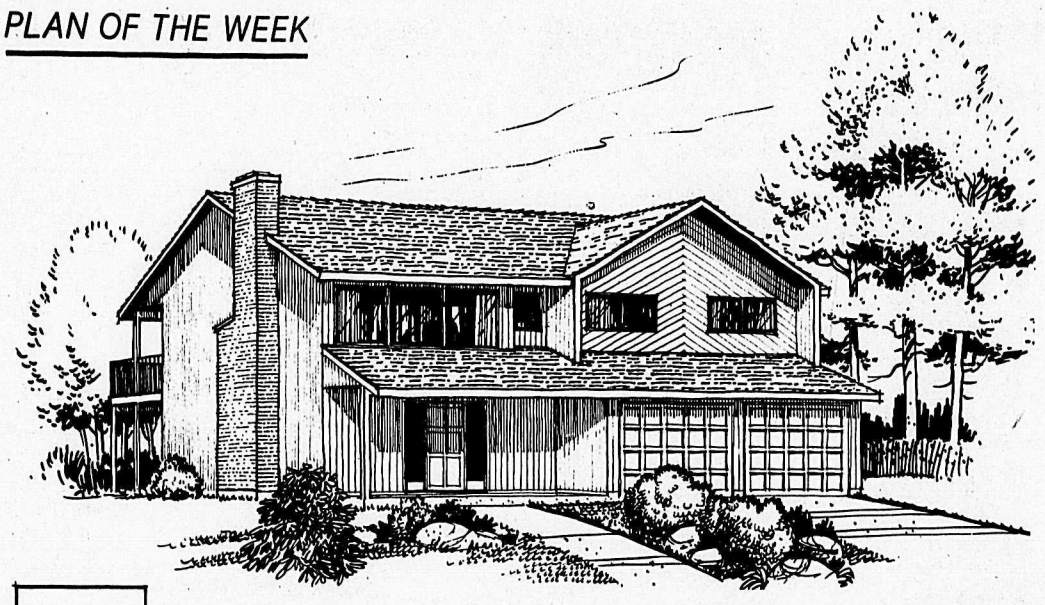

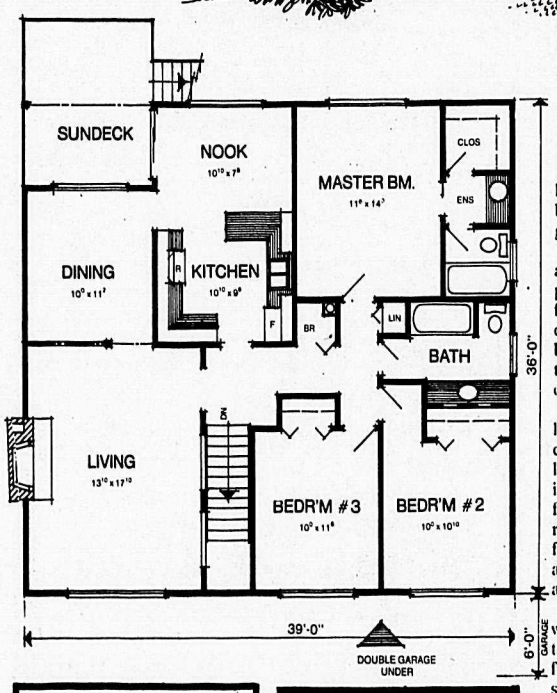

Basic contemporary home

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The front foyer, at ground level, contains the guest coat-closet and the stairway to the living quarters. Also in this area is the utility, a roughed-in fireplace for the future recreation room, and roughed-in plumbing for a full bathroom. Space is available for future bedrooms, or a workshop.

The living room has a practical wood-burning fireplace and features a picture window at the front. Open arches look into the stairwell and create an air of spaciousness. The living room can further be enlarged by removing the wall to the dining area.

Easy service to the dining room and the nook is possible by the position of the well designed kitchen. Here is ample working counter areas, and space for all the modern appliances. Incidentaly it is wise to purchase these within the original building contract, and they are then included in the mortgage.

Sliding glass doors from the roomy nook open to the large, partially covered sundeck and the stairs down to the back yard.

Two smaller bedrooms are serviced by a full, vanity bathroom, which also acts as the guest powder-room. Off the inner hall are large broom and linen closets.

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Zesty quick supper dishes

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SWEET BACON SAUSAGES

8 pork sausages
1 tsp. cooking oil
8 thin slices Cheddar cheese (length of sausage)
8 slices back bacon
8 tsp. apple jelly

Add cooking oil to frying pan. Fry sausages slowly for 15 minutes, turning as often as necessary to brown thoroughly. Slice halfway through each sausage lengthwise. Fill with slice of cheese. Spread apple jelly over bacon slices and wrap around sausages with jelly next to sausage. Place under hot broiler for about 5 minutes until bacon is crisp and golden.

Serves 2.

GREEN BEANS SUPERB

1 cup cooked meat (beef or pork roast) cut in juilienne strips
½ large Spanish onion (sliced very thin)
2 stalks bias cut celery
¼ lb. (about 1 cup) coarsely chopped mushrooms
1 green pepper (sliced in long strips)
1 pkg. (10 oz.) French style green beans (thawed)
Soya sauce to taste

Quickly stir fry all ingredients until just crisply tender. Cook in small batches if the pan is not large enough to accommodate everything at once. Season with soya sauce and serve over steamed rice.

Serves 4 to 6.

CORN SAVORY

1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat (cut in ½ inch cubes)
1 pkg. (11 oz.) frozen kernel corn
½ cup diced onion
1 tbsp. shortening
salt and pepper
4 slices white bread (toasted)

Melt shortening in frying pan. Fry diced luncheon meat gently until brown on all sides. Cook corn for 2 minutes and drain. Stir corn and onion into luncheon meat and season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat thoroughly and turn into serving dish. Trim toasted bread and cut in triangles. Use triangles to surround corn dish.

Serves 6.

Fine showing by local swine producers

CHILLIWACK — Aldergrove hog producers fared well at the recent Pacific Agrabition held here.

In the 'live barrow' class Gilbert Amundson, of 25241 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, took first prize. Other winners were McPhee and Sons of Chilliwack (second), Harry Hunt of Aldergrove (third), R. & H. Services of Aldergrove (fourth), R. & H. Farms of Aldergrove (fifth), and Jim Thompson of Aldergrove (sixth).

In the 'carcass' class it was Gil Amundson (first), R. — H. Services (second), R. — H. Farms (third), Harry h (fourth), Jim Thompson (fifth), and McPhee (sixth).

Pepin continues on market board

VICTORIA — Alfred Pepin of Aldergrove has been reappointed to the B.C. Marketing Board.

George Okulitch of Vancouver continues in his position as chairman of the board, and three new appointees are Dr. Peter Arcus, Ms. M.L. Mace and Charles Emery. Martin Hunter of Dawson Creek was also re-appointed.

Arcus, a professor of agriculture economics at the University of B.C., succeeds R.C. Freeze as vice-chairman of the six-member board.

Sex trial resumes

CHILLIWACK — The trial of a 42-year-old man who is charged with having intercourse with a female under the age of 14 years will resume May 29 here.

Raymond Rodgers is accused of committing the sex offence between August and December, 1975.

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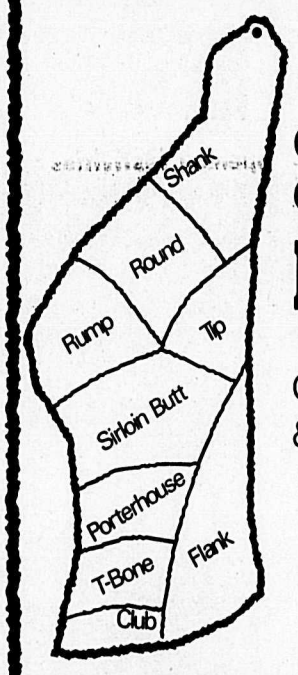

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The rate schedule will not apply if the common use areas are used by any commercial enterprises such as offices, stores or coffee shops.

When does this common use rate go into effect?

The rate is effective retroactive to March 1st, for eligible customers applying to Hydro in writing before April 1st. For those applying on or after April 1st, the rate will be effective from March 1st, or from the last previous meter reading date, whichever is later.

How to apply for this common use rate?

Application by customer is necessary because B.C. Hydro has no way of identifying those who may be entitled to the new rate.

Applications, in writing, should be addressed to:

Manager, Customers Accounts
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2. Account number of the common use electrical service.
3. Registration number, if a Strata Corporation.
4. A statement, confirming that—
   (a) common use consumption is on a separate meter.
   (b) no consumption associated with any commercial enterprise is recorded on the meter.
   (c) all residential dwelling units are individually owned.
   (d) the project developer retains no interest in them.
5. An impression of the corporate seal.

Applications should be filed by the appropriate representative of the development.

B.C. HYDRO

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Most gardeners at one time or another come across a plant that they simply must have in their garden. Ever since I saw a beautiful specimen growing in Sardis recently, I have decided I must have a witch hazel shrub in my garden.

This shrub or small tree is correctly known as hamamelis mollis and its beauty lies in the quaint yellow, spider-like flowers *that are produced in abundance* on bare stems from December to Marhc. Not only is this shrub an eye-catcher in the winter but the flowers are delightfully fragrant. I suggest planting this shrub near a house wall (dark if possible). It is not fussy about soil but try to mix in a generous amount of peat moss when planting. Witch hazel can be grown from seed or it may be layered. It is difficult to propagate from cuttings.

Now for a word of caution to those people who grow sumac trees (rhus). This is the small tree with long cone-shaped red flowers that abounds in this area.

There are few things to remember before attempting to grow this popular tree. It sends up suckers from runners very easily and these runners seem to be immensely strong. I have seen driveways where the black top has been pushed up into numerous bumps so don't plant them near driveways or drains. Branches seem to break very easily, particularly when a crotch is formed in the tree, so prune to avoid any V-shaped unions. Then again, the sap of the rhus causes skin irritation and a rash in many gardeners. The sap is very persistent so, in case you have an allergy to it, wear gloves, gum boots and old clothes before pruning. If you prune an old tree, wear goggles to protect against sawdust blowing into your eyes *and wash all tools with soapy* water after use on the tree.

While on the subject of allergies, our most popular bedding annual, the petunia is also responsible for many rashes on unsuspecting gardeners. This is caused by the gummy substance that exudes from old flowers that have died. Again it is advisable to pick off dead flowers with a gloved hand.

Now to answer a letter that I am sure will be of interest to many gardeners. Incidentally, I answer most queries directly but those of general interest are frequently answered in this column.

Question:

I would appreciate any information you have on pest and weed control without using poisons. I have a bronchial condition and cannot tolerate the chemical types of control. Also I don't want to harm the birds as I have feeders in my garden. I'm mostly concerned with moss and weeds in the lawn and bugs and diseases on roses.

Mrs. R. Myers,
33950 McCrimmon Drive,
Abbotsford.

Answer:

How I can sympathize with you. I only have to read the labels on spray cans in the garden shop and my eyes water and I cannot get the smell out of my system for a considerable time.

Moss on lawns is caused either by poor drainage or lack of nutrition. It is usually found in a soil that is too acid. I doubt if there is any way to eradicate it without use of some chemicals so let's do it without the poisonous sprays. Get some iron or ferrous sulphate (sold as moss killer). Dilute as per instructions and apply with a watering can wherever moss shows. This will completely blacken the moss in a few days. Rake this off and give the lawn a good dressing of ground limestone. You could also use a proprietary lawn sand containing iron sulphate to control the moss and chemicals high in nitrogen content to feed the lawn. Unless the lawn is fed, the moss will come back.

If you want a non-dusty pelleted feed for the lawn, this is also available at all garden shops (it is produced by B.C. Orgnanics in the Fraser Valley).

Heavy feeding will promote strong grass growth and eventually will get rid of annual weeds. I'm afraid you will have to dig out the dandelions and other broadleaf weeds by hand if you do not want to use chemicals.

Most rose troubles are caused by aphids. To control these pests make a strong solution of soap and water (not detergent), using three tablespoons of soap flakes to a gallon of tepid water. Cover the infested plants with suds, wait a few hours then hose off. Spray or dust with sulphur to control mildew and to keep the plants clean. Remove and burn any damaged leaves that are noticed.

It is extremely difficult these days to control pests and diseases without use of poisonous sprays but it used to be done in the olden days very successfully.

I'm sure that a good healthy soil containing an abundance of humus is the right way to go about it.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Gardens", c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

McClary stockyards

ABBOTSFORD — There was a good brisk market last week on receipts of slightly over 700 head of cattle, with a good selection of feeder steers, stock steer, and heifer calves as well as slaughter cattle cows, steers, heifers, bulls and veal.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

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FEEDER CATTLE

Good feeders (870-940 lbs. 70%) $48.00-49.25, medium feeder steers (720-1000 lbs. 22%) $45.00-47.00, plain feeder steers (750-970 lbs. 8%) $39.00-44.50, good stock steer calves (300-520 lbs.) $50.00-54.25, choice stock heifer calves (360-510 lbs. 15%) $50.00-52.50, good stock heifer calves (330-430 lbs. 51%) $48.25-49.50, plain stock heifer calves (370-460 lbs. 14%) $40.00-47.00, good feeder heifers (500-840 lbs. 84%) $38.25-40.90, plain feeder heifers (570-840 lbs. 16%) $32.00-37.70, Holstein feeder steers (700-1140 lbs.) $34.00-39.20, feeder bulls (600-820 lbs.) $35.00-40.50.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

Bred W.F. heifers and cows with calves at foot $305.00-337.50, open Holstein heifer $237.00-285.00, choice week old calves by head (5%) $50.00-66.00, good week old calves by *head (19%) $31.00-41.00, medium* week old calves by head (35%) $21.00-29.00, small week old calves by head (41%) $12.00-19.00.

ALDERGROVE — Mrs. Lorraine Stevens is pleased to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Laurie Jeanne, to Mr. *Jon Reams, eldest son of Mr. and* Mrs. Jack Reams of Aldergrove.

The wedding will take place in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Aldergrove on Sunday, April 30.

Royal Purple news

Rummage sale planned

ALDERGROVE — There were nineteen members present at the Royal Purple meeting on Thursday, March 9 in the Elks hall, with H.R.L. Emma Gardiner in the chair. After all committee reports, it was decided to have a rummage sale some time after Easter. Ladies E. Gardiner, Joan Murray and Florence Gunn will work at the fall fair. Jean Frank was chosen as Loyal Lady for the district meeting in Surrey on April 6. H.R.L.E. Gardiner welcomed Doreen Macey as a new member and presented her with an O.O.R.P. pin.

The drill team was led by Elsie Beggs and Florence Legault. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mary Johnson and Betty Loucks. The next meeting of Aldergrove O.O.R.P. will be on Thursday, March 23 in the Elks hall.

DESIGN TODAY

Windows ...points on planning

While you may be struggling for just the right window treatment, the problem could be the windows, for few windows offer the best in light, ventilation, view and location.

You may be able to camouflage or conceal an awkward shape or poor placement, but given half a chance to correct the problem - if you're planning alterations or remodeling - do consider these points.

The more natural light the room has, the better. Not only will it be a more pleasant place to enjoy, it can expand and brighten otherwise gloomy enclosed spaces. You may not have a city skyline or a seascape to view but even a few square feet of landscaping can offer as much personal pride and pleasure.

Take care to position windows low enough to enjoy from seated levels such as in a living or dining room. While they may not be drafty, it's best to keep your sofas and chairs at least a few feet from them. This space provides for adequate access to them for both use and maintenance.

Check to see that the windows themselves are either sheltered by the roof overhang or recessed. In areas of heavy rain or snow a window left open can saturate floors, wall coverings and curtains causing damage as well as permanent water staining.

Tiny windows at basement or ground levels should be eliminated if they offer no real purpose. They provide easy access to unwanted intruders, burglars, or an assortment of creepy crawlies, either of which you can do without. High windows can be a pain in the neck too if you have to break it attempting to clean the cobwebs and dirt from the top of a step ladder. Because these windows are frequently small and unimportant, choosing any kind of covering for them usually only makes them appear ridiculous, yet without one, the feeling that they've been forgotten.

And for safty sake, do choose windows that are as safe open as closed. Unguarded windows are an invitation to pets and young children and even adults if large expanses of glass are not protected by a rail, bar or decals.

Once you've considered these points, plan your interior treatment for privacy, warmth or decoration. Knowing how they are to be handled later can be useful in choosing trim, hardware and the window style itself.

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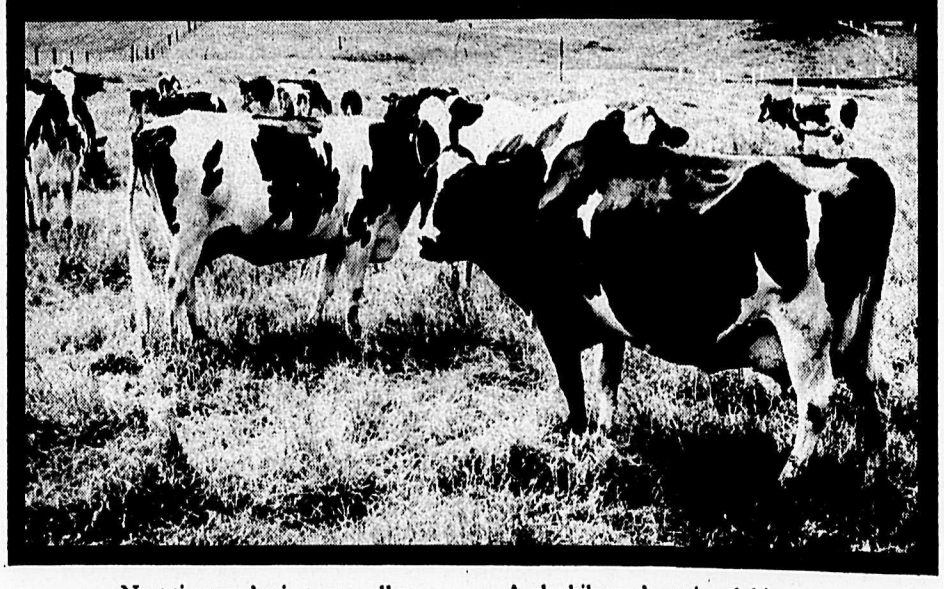

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Local adopts Bolivian fosterchild

ALDERGROVE — Laura Neame of Aldergrove has joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada, and has adopted Dora Beatriz Choque, 3, of Villa Adela, Bolivia.

Ms. Neame sends $19.00 per month to the Foster Plan and this money provides Dora's family with a monthly cash grant or materials benefit, free medical and dental care, free prescriptions and the sustained guidance of trained counsellors.

Dora Choque

Where suitable, donations from the Foster Parents Plan are also used to provide vocational training for needy individuals.

The Foster Parents Plan operates in thirteen countries in South America, Central America, Asia and Africa. In each case the plan is designed to adapt to the needs of the people of each country, and lately the plan has been concentrated into rural areas where entire communities can benefit from planned programs such as mass inoculations.

Foster parents who take part in the plan, correspond monthly with the foster child and often develop warm and affectionate relationships, which mean as much to the child as does the financial aid.

All mail is translated without charge by the Foster Plan.

Anyone interested in following Neame's example may write to the lan at 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8.

House finch - still need your support for feed this time of the year. Photo is from Bradner-Huntingdon area feeder.
Rick McIllwain photo

United Church happenings

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and discipline in order to grow. For many the growth will be difficult, but God did not ever promise that it would be easy. Growth results from hunger and thirst after the word of God. Scriptures to support this are Matthew 5 v6, John 4 v 14, 6 v 35, and 7 v 38. We must read the word and act on it. Harvey Schultz exhorted us to become involved as Christians, to improve our lives, being ready for physical death or the return of Jesus to earth, whichever occurs first. We must get our houses in order and stay in tune with God. This requires very frequent adjustment. Christians should communicate daily with God through prayer. To do so is a beautiful experience. By opening our hearts to Jesus we can receive love, joy and peace.

On Sunday evening at Aldergrove a serivce was held at St. Dunstan's Anglican church. People from several local churches attended and the church was almost full. After prayer there was a time of singing of a kind that is coming more and more prevalent, even in the traditionally formal churches. This is the freely expressed singing of songs of praise, accompanied by an accordian, guitars and the clapping of hands of any who are inclined to join in. The singing fitted in well with the rest of the service. Teh way that denominational barriers are falling away in Aldergrove might make a subject for a future article.

The evening message at St. Dunstan's was given by Rev. Derek Spilman, minister of St. Margaret's Anglican church in Burnaby. He spoke of three people who were committed Christians who died in various circumstances despite prayer by those who surrounded them. He raised the questions which might be asked after their deaths. Could more faith have saved them? Why did God let them die? Why weren't the prayers answered? God is mysterious and his ways are not our ways. We do not have to understand God to be able to have a living and real relationship with him. God is so great that the can even make death into a blessing. Even Job in the midst of his suffering said "I know that my redeemer lives".

4-H club holds bottle drive

A bottle drive will be held on Saturday, April 8 by the Aldergrove Star 4H Horse Club. Anyone having bottles to be cleared out and at the same time help the 4H club raise some funds please phone 856-4650.

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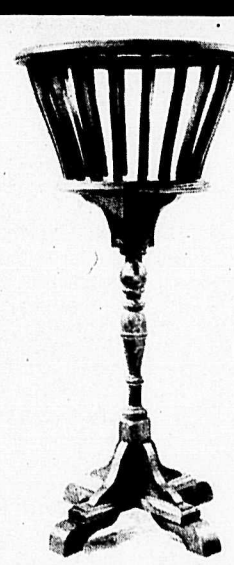

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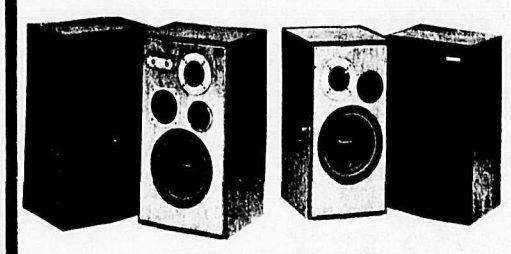

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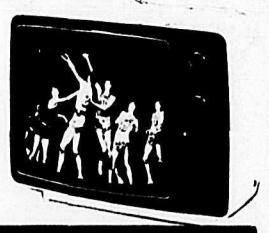

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TOURISM BRITISH COLUMBIA
The Honourable Grace McCarthy, Minister

CHAMBERS Gary

One of the many things we have to read from time to time in the process of doing our job is the so called underground newspapers.

There seems to be a new wave of these publications going around these days. It is virtually impossible to get hold of a foreign newspaper in the Langley or Aldergrove area, because Mungeam News Agency has a total monopoly on newstand distribution in the area and refuses to handle them.

Instead you will find papers like the Canadian Free Press. This is, for all intents and purposes, an underground paper and carries all the inflamatory news copy that goes along with the title. The centrefold, for example is a full colour layout of the Miss Nude World Contest.

Inside, are what appears to be a few legitimate news items. One is entitled "Interpol Expose".

For those unfamiliar with Interpol, it is a worldwide police force which is not responsible to any one government. It acts autonomously like a state of its own from a secret hideaway near Paris. It has a membership of 126 nations, including Canada.

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According to the underground rag, Interpol has always enjoyed a great relationship with the Nazi party, which oddly enough, seems to be experiencing some twisted form of rebirth in many parts of the world.

In 1938 the president of Interpol was SS Colonel Otto Steinhausl. During W.W. II Interpol was not disbanded, but became primarily Nazi dominated, with 18 member nations belonging to the Axis power structure or taking a neutral position.

A conference of Interpol in January 1943, held in Berlin, was attended by none other than Adolf Eichmann. It was at this conference that SS president Reinhardt Heydrich revealed the final solution to the "Jewish problem."

The next president of Interpol was Ernst Kaltenbrunner, another SS officer and Gestapo chief. He was hanged at Nuremberg in 1946.

It didn't stop there. The sixth president of Interpol was known SS officer (#337259) Paul Dickopf. He was a wartime member of the Nazi SD, a secret police force which was comprised of only the most fanatical Nazi SS officers.

Dickopf was succeeded in 1972 by a Canadian, W.L. Higgitt, who was Commissioner of the RCMP from 1969 to 1973, a period now under investigation for RCMP wrong doings.

In 1974, Higgitt resigned his RCMP commission to devote full time to Interpol duties.

Today the president of Interpol is Jean Nepote, who was with the French Secret Police during the period that France was occupied by Nazis.

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Of course, this is all pure coincidence and means nothing. It should be common knowledge, however, that Interpol shares office space in Ottawa with the RCMP.

It should also be known that in the period from 1962 to 1967, the RCMP's Interpol related duties increased by 515 percent. Further it should be known, that RCMP Commissioner Marshall said in 1975 that anyone who complains about Interpol is the subject of immediate investigation.

Please take note that this column does not constitute a complaint!

Our only question is why, why, why, why does this kind of information always have to spring first from the underground?

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Enough about our much maligned federal police force. Please accept the fact that the man who writes out your traffic tickets is just another Canadian like you or I. Interpol questions should not be directed to or answered by local police officers, but if you are concerned, why not send a postcard to Uncle Pierre.

Two workers at Wildwood Training Centre prepare macrame to fill a customer's order.

Handicapped pay fifty dollars to go to work

MT. LEHMAN — Wildwood Training Centre is a non-profit organization which operates out of this area as an employment centre for mentally handicapped adults.

People who attend the centre are trained in various useful trades, and the centre seeks job contracts through which the workers can ply their trades and become self sufficient.

This year, Wildwood is concerned that it might not be able to meet its operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

To break even at the end of the budget period, Wildwood must raise $118,000.

In previous years, budget money has been raised through a $50 per month charge levied against the trainee or the trainee's family; a $5,000 per month grant from the provincial department of human resources; donations from various private individuals and associations and from the sale of their products and services.

This year, with a projected budget that reflects high inflation, and a dwindling economy that tends to cut into donations, Wildwood's management is hoping to find more funding from increased contracts.

The problem is that Wildwood can not afford to advertise its services.

Trainees at the centre are capable of making numerous saleable goods from ceramic housewares to wooden furnishings. In addition they also have the machines available to package almost any retail product on the market.

The staff at Wildwood feels the centre will be able to meet its budget provided private industry can be made aware of the services available. Local manufacturing or retailing businesses can find out more about the centre's services by calling 856-7784.

Serious m.v.a. sends three to hospital

MURRAYVILLE — Langley RCMP report that a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of 200th Street and 56th Avenue, sent three people to hospital early Saturday morning.

The mishap took place when a car driven by Dale Smith of 56thA Avenue, rear ended a car being driven by Ken Johnson of 56th Avenue. Johnson's car was stopped at a red light.

Smith, 19, and Judy Bennie, 17, were both admitted to Royal Columbian Hospital in critical condition.

A third passenger, Jack M. Boots, of 36th Avenue, was admitted in satisfactory condition to Langley Memorial Hospital.

Most recent reports place Smith still and critical condition, while Bennie is now listed as serious.

Smile course reaches Aldergrove, learn how

ALDERGROVE — Tourists enjoy themselves a lot more when people smile at them, so it makes sense that smiling is one of the main points to be taught at a "Hospitality Course" to be presented here March 22.

Instructor for the ten dollar course is Jack Booth, a noted businessman and outdoors enthusiast.

The course begins with an informative lecture on the value of tourism to British Columbia. Students are told about the various places and people in the province which depend on tourists for survival.

Later students are taught how to understand a tourist's questions and answer them properly.

The tone of voice used in conversations on the telephone and in person is revealed to be of great importance in making a good impression on a traveller. Techniques of verbal communication are discussed and exemplified.

In addition, there will be sessions dealing with B.C.'s tourist potential overall, and students will be trained to understand what a tourist would want to see and do while visiting the province.

People wishing further information about the course may call Alec Moore at the Aldergrove Kennels, 856-2448. Registration forms may be picked up at the Aldergrove Star.

Four charged with possession

ABBOTSFORD — Abbotsford RCMP have charged four people with possession of hashish oil, and have given notice to five others that they must appear to face charges of possession of marijuana seeds.

The bust came as a result of a drug raid on six homes at the Kilgard Indian reserve near here Friday.

Seven gallons of cannabis resin (hash oil), worth an estimated $200,000 on the illicit market, was seized in the raid.

Charged with posession of the illicit oil are Ervin Silver, 41; Barbara Ann Silver, 36; Herbert M. Silver, 20, and Patricia Lee Lakaniuk, 18, all of Indian Road on the reservation.

The marijuana seeds were found during the search for the oil.

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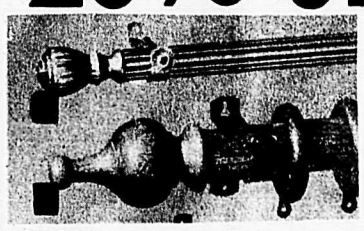

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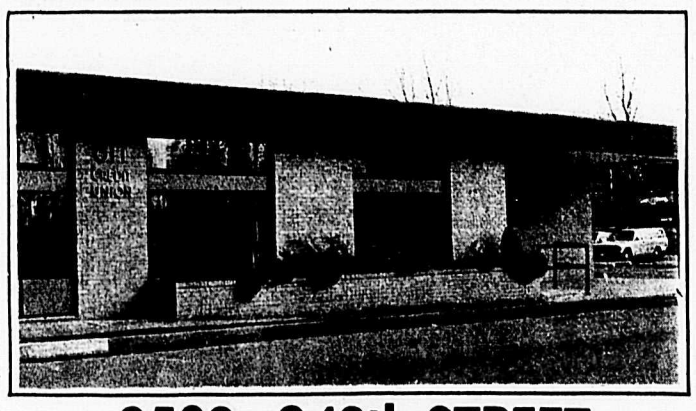

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A chequing account will help you keep track of your monthly spending better than ever before. Each month you receive your paid cheques along with a statement, to provide a record of your monthly payments, so that you may budget your expenses. There is a small charge per cheque for this service. Cash withdrawals may be made at the office with no charge. Personalized cheques are available, also at no charge.

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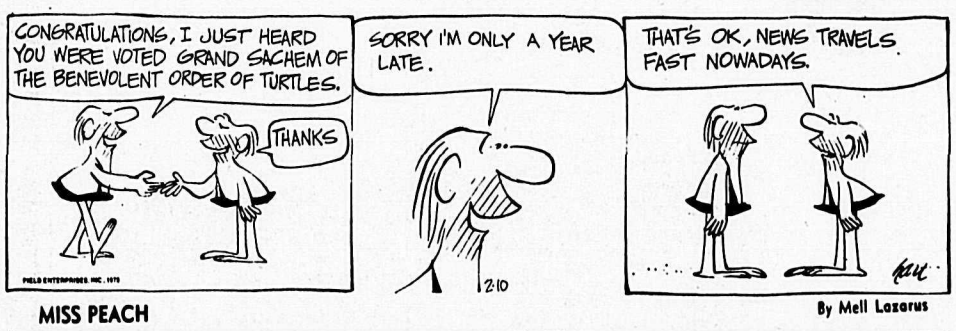

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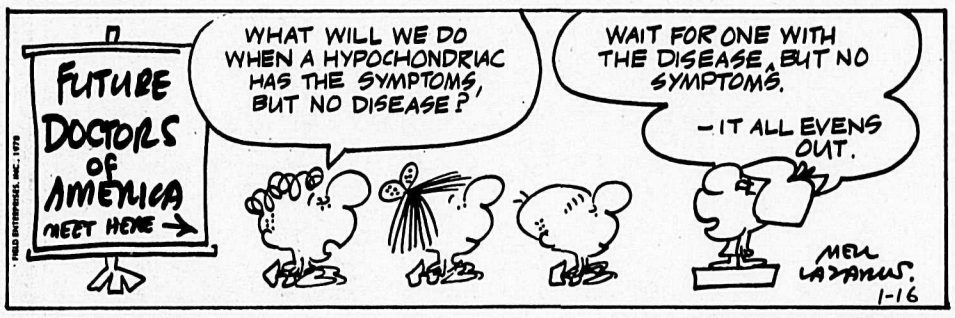

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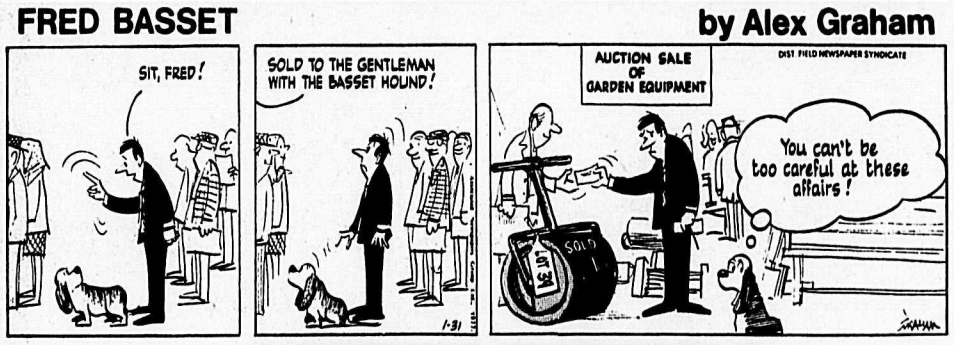

WHAT'S NEW

What's New? is a weekly halfhour newsmagazine program seen Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on CBC-TV, especially geared for young people between the ages of twelve and seventeen. This season is its sixth on the air, with hosts Sandy Lane and Harry Mannis bringing young people, the news and personalities of the week, along with background reports and behind the scenes looks at events that have captured the attention of the nation.

Grade twelve exams

ABBOTSFORD — Your chance to obtain a grade twelve certificate is coming up next month.

Fraser Valley College will holds its general education development tests April 14, and 15, at its Chilliwack campus at 45600 Airport Road.

The tests are designed to measure life and work experience for people who left school before completing grade twelve. In tests to date in the Fraser Valley, approximately 85 percent of the people who have taken the tests have won their grade twelve equivalency certificate.

The tests subjects are written English, social studies, science, literature, and general mathematical ability. Most tests are based on reading materials supplied.

Applications are available at the student services offices at Fraser Valley College.

The deadline for applications is March 31.

Feedlot complaints

ALDERGROVE — Complaints from the neighbour of a feedlot here have been referred by Langley district council to its health and welfare committee.

Ross Humphry, appearing on behalf of his grandmother, May Humphry of 3592 Jackman Road, told a televised meeting of council Monday afternoon that a letter has been sent from the Central Fraser Valley health board to the feedlot operators, Kohler's Meat. Humphry, however, did not disclose the contents of this letter.

He said five or six neighboring wells, one 40 feet deep, had been polluted by the feedlot operation.

Humphry said about 300 animals were on the feedlot at all times, and that herd of beef on the hoof had transformed the former dairy farm into a swamp. "If you saw the land you'd be appalled," he told council.

He said a "river of sewage", three feet wide and six inches deep, ran from the feedlot across his grandmother's place to the Bertrand Creek. He called for an instant shutdown of the operation.

Council voted to have Ald. Art Brooks' committee deal with the matter immediately.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Animals	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Soul Soldier	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Let's Kill Uncle	Fernwood	Caught in Act
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	World of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Merv Griffin	Henry Orient	Child's Program	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	News	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonadventure	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streets of
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Grizzly Adams	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Hollywood	Special Edition	Angels	Family Feud		Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. In House	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Science Mag.	Front Row	Hockey:	White Bear	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Row	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Front Row	Cont'd.	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Blackbeep	Cont'd.	Salute to	at Vancouver	The Originals	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Squadron	Cont'd.	Henry Ford	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Big Bus
10:00	T.B.A.	Starsky	Police Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.
10:30	Watson Report	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performances	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Dick Cavett	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, March 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Finian's	Science	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Rainbow Pt. 1	Art Starts	Information	Fernwood	My Country
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Word Shop	Received	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Ancient Egypt	Flintstones	The Winners	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross Wits	Seven Thieves	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Ex.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals.
4:00	Vision On	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	One	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streets of
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	The Waltons	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Northerners	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Ernie Kovacs	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Peter Pan	Carol Burnett	Julie Adams	Cont'd.	Opera	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Fish	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Don Giovanni	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	CTV Reports	Cont'd.	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	James at 16
9:30	Express	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Mahogany	Cont'd.	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Geo. & Mildred	Baretta	Ritchie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barnaby Jones	Grizzly	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Newsmakers	Cont'd.	Brockelman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Adams	Cont'd.	Adventure	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky & Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Dick Cavett	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, March 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside/Out	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Finian's	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Rainbow	Measuring Up	Mark of the	Fernwood	Nashville Music
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Art Cart	Hawk	Newlywed	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Making Music	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Speakout	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross Wits	Happened One	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	1 of a Kind	Merv Griffin	Summer	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Fed. Lib.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streets of
5:30	All in Family	News	News	Convention	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Blue Marble	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Film Festival	Seattle	Lawrence	National	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Welk	Geographic	Pig & Whistle	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. In House	Cont'd.
8:00	Tony Randall	Movie:	Quark	Tony Randall	Seattle Sonics	Donny & Marie	Wn. Review	On Trial	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	On Our Own	Boy in Plastic	CPO Sharkey	On Our Own	at Los Angeles	Cont'd.	Wall St.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Chico & Man
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy Hunter	Cont'd.	Rockford	Theatre	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Buster & Billy	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Godzilla vs
10:00	Captain Nemo	Cont'd.	Dean Martin	Class of '65	Cont'd.	Dean Martin	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Megalon
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Incredible Hulk	Roast	Josef Strauss	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Ironside	Boxing Special	Cont'd.

Saturday, March 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Childe Movie	PGA Tour.	NCAA	Sports Review	Fat Albert	Show Biz	Pursuit of	Movie:	Fat Albert	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Cont'd.	Special	Championship	Tableau	Space Academy	Flower Spot	Liberty	The Sergeant	Space Academy	Sports
1:00	Jr. Curling	Am. Bandstand	Doubleheader	Junior Curling	Magoo	McGowan	Consumer Kit	Was a Lady	Outook	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Film Festival	Journal	French Chef	Superstar	Personalive	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Impact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	War Years	Great	Golf Classic	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Action	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	North Country	Cont'd.	Expectations	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Skiing	Untamed World	Movie: To All	Skiing	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Cont'd.	Route 66	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:30	Cont'd.	Bowling	My Friends	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	3 Stooges	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	on Shore	Space 1999	Spectacular	World of	Cont'd.	Voyage to	Speed Buggy	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Then There	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cousteau	Bottom of Sea	Our Gang	Cartoons
5:00	Hockey:	World of	Was Sunday	Hockey:	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Odyssey	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.
5:30	Detroit at	Sports	News	Detroit at	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Honeymooners	Behind Scenes
6:00	Vancouver	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vancouver	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Weekend	Flying Circus
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Phil Donahue	Family Robins'n	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	Austin City	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	P. Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Limits	Cont'd.	Movie:	Happening
8:00	News	Happening?	Survival	How the West	Bugs Bunny	Rolf Harris	Big Band Bash	Marty Robbins	All Through	Bob Newhart
8:30	Muppets	Oper. Petticoat	Anglia	Was Won	Easter Special	Movie:	Cont'd.	Pop Country	the Night	Maude
9:00	Oldtimers	Love Boat	Movie:	Salute to	Jeffersons	Odessa File	Cont'd.	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Two's Company	Cont'd.	Rio Lobo	Henry Fonda	Maude	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	2 Ronnies	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kojak	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Rosemary's	Fantasy Island
10:30	Klahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man's Favorite	Baby	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Oral Roberts	News	End of	Sport	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Civilization	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, March 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Man Alive	PGA	NCAA	Country Garden	Movie: T.B.A.	Tournament	Josef	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Vancouver
12:30	Mr. Chips	Tournament	Championship	A Better Way	Cont'd.	Golf	Strauss	Beyond Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Issues, Answers	Doubleheader	Music to See	Challenge	Terry Winters	Opera	Barrier	Face the Nation	Cont'd.
1:30	Count. Canada	Directions	Cont'd.	Count. Canada	NBA Regional	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Superstar	P.T.L. Club	Friends of Man
2:00	Hockey:	Window on	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Golf Classic	Cont'd.	Great Debate
2:30	CIAU Final	World	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Auto Racing	Sportsworld	Hurricane	Cont'd.	Hurricane	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Italian Cooking	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	World of	Sacajawea	Movie:	Sports	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Country	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Sports	Great Game	Only with	Cont'd.	Question Period	Big Band Bash	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Behind Scenes
5:00	News	Alias Smith	Meet the Press	Married Men	National	Untamed Pron.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	What Next?
5:30	Parliament	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Capital Com.	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Tarzan	$128,000 Ques.
6:00	World of Disney	News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Sports
6:30	Cont'd.	Little Vic	How Come	Cont'd.	David Horwitz	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys.	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Nancy Drew	Cont'd.	Outdoors	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
7:30	Rhoda	Nancy Drew	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fishin' Hole	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kens.	How the West	Project UFO	T.B.A.	Charlie Brown	Project U.F.O.	Dream Machine	Speakout	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	Newcomers	Was Won	Cont'd.	Newcomers	1st Rabbit	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Dead Heat on a	Amazing Apes
9:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Cont'd.	All in Family	Kojak	Cont'd.	Probe	Merry-Go-	Cont'd.
9:30	Quarterly	The Stepford	Police Story -	Quarterly	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Round	Cont'd.
10:00	Report	Wives'	Broken Badge	Report	Carol	Prime Time	Theatre	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	The Sweeney
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Burnett	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Harper	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Royal Heritage	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, March 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Shoes of the	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Fisherman Pt. 1	2c Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Town Tamer	Fernwood	Vic Franklyn
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Another	Another	Explorers	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Flintstones	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	Streets of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Villa Alegre	Banana Splits	Little Rascals
4:00	Stationary Ark	Merv Griffin	San Francisco	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Travels	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streets of
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Special	Angels	Family Feud	Head. Hunters	World War I	Adam-12	Dr. In House	Cont'd.
8:00	M.A.S.H.	Easter Bunny	Little House on	M.A.S.H.	Good Times	$6,000,000 Man	Cash or	Hockey:	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Coming to Town	the Prairie	Challenge	Baby I'm Back	Cont'd.	Charge?	New York vs	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Super Special	Movie:	Movie:	Superspecial	M.A.S.H.	Movie: T.B.A.	Meeting of	Philadelphia	Cont'd.	Mary & Michael
9:30	Cont'd.	Doctors	War Between	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Minds	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	News Magazine	Private Lives	Men & Women	News Magazine	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Onedine Line	T.B.A.	Gunsmoke	Police
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Woman
11:00	National News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, March 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McClean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie: Shoes of	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	the Fisherman	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 2	About You	Caper of the	Fernwood	Adventure
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Roomnastics	Golden Bulls	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Liberty	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Murphy's War	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Coming Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	McBoing Boing	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streetsof
5:30	All in Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Seattle	Exploration NW	Tell the Truth	Starsky	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Beyond Reason	Happy Birthday	Hollywood Sqs.	Sha Na Na	Price is Right	& Hutch	Nine's Journal	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Americans	Happy Days	Seattle Soncis	Chuck Barris	James	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Laverne, Shirley	Cont'd.	Rene Simard	at Portland	Cont'd.	Michener	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie:	3's Company	Cont'd.	Funny Farm	Boley, Oklahoma	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Welcome Kotter
9:30	Fifth Estate	Soap	Misty	Fifth Estate	Cont'd.	Soap	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jeffersons
10:00	Cont'd.	Having Babies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	The Prisoner	News	Gunsmoke	Having Babies
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Shields, Yarnell	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, March 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Love of Life	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie: 10	Sesame St.	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Commandments	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Pt. 1	Piccadilly	Three Violent	Fernwood	Caught in Act
2:00	Ryan's Hope	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Circus	People	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Adams	Flintstones	Match Game	Spiderman
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cross-Wits	John Goldfarb	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chronicles	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Magic Lie	Merv Griffin	Come Home	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Part. Family
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doris Day	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	Bonaventure	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Hockey:	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Streets of
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	San Francisco
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	at Atlanta	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Fernwood
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Movie:	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Special Edition	Angels	Family Feud	Wizard of Oz	Lowell Thomas	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Science Mag.	8 Is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Science Mag.	Captain Nemo	Cont'd.	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Front Row	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Szysnyk
9:00	ACTRA Awards	Charlie's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Breaking Point
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	All You Need	Cont'd.	The Big Bus	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Perry Como	Is Cash	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Gunsmoke	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jazz Festival	Ironside	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star ENTERTAINMENT

"Bloody Caesar" revolution

NEW YORK — Who says all styles start in the United States and drift northward to Canada? Wrong!

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Made with tomato juice and vodka or gin, it's said to be lighter and more palatable than a "Bloody Mary", the drink that is threatening the long-time favorite martini's reign as No. 1.

Swingers entertain visitors

PINEGROVE — The orchestra The Prairie Schooners once again aptly entertained with their lively old tyme dance music at the Swingers dance held Saturday night, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Pinegrove hall.

Emm cee George Armstrong of Langley welcomed the pleasing crowd from the surrounding area, among whom were Nick Protsack, Frank Rathgeber, Mabel Landreth and Iva Oquist all of Vancouver. Iva was also the winner of the door prize. Spot dance winners were Mr. and Mrs. Storey of Abbotsford.

The next regular dance of the Swingers will be held Saturday night, March 25. Same time, same place, come again and join in the fun sociability and good music provided by The Prairie Schooners. The young and the young at heart are welcomed, there will be a door prize, spot dance prize and refreshments will be served.

Spotlight on the arts

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY — With the upcoming appearance of the Fran Dowie puppets on April 1 and 5, and final concert by Leslie Jones on May 6, the 1977-1978 entertainment series presented by the Langley Arts Council and the Langley Community Music School will draw to a close.

Beginning with the Dave McTaggart Special Edition band concert in October of 1977, Langley was host to many diversified forms of entertainment.

Next to follow in November was the first resident musician's concert of the season featuring Leslie Jones on piano followed a couple of weeks later by Charles Hayter reciting the poetry of Robert Service.

In December the Christmas theme puppet show by Fran Dowie's students was welcomed as well as the second concert by Leslie Jones and the Purcell Strings.

The third resident musician's concert featuring Jones along with George Zuckerman on bassoon and Robert Jordan on guitar was presented in January.

The theatre production of "18 Wheels" was featured in February and Jones and vocalist Phyllis Mailing performed the fourth concert in the series in March.

Planning for the next fall to spring season has already begun and the entertainment committee is seeking more members and new ideas. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the community entertainment program should contact Betty Cox at 534-5006.

Two juried art shows will be featured the latter part of March and the first part of April. March 22 thru April 12 the Fraser Valley College student art show will be exhibited at the National Exhibition Centre in Fort Langley. March 31 from 4 to 6 p.m., April 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. and April 2 from 1 to 4 p.m., the touring exhibit winners of the first Fraser Regional Arts Council juried exhibition will be on display at the Langley arts centre. Both shows encompass works of oils, acrylics, watercolors, ceramics, pottery and weaving.

Chris and Liz Sandvoss of Surrey.

Bubbles' opening fills recreation gap

ALDERGROVE — Discos seem to be taking off like musical rockets all over the world, and now there is a luanching pad right in the middle of Aldergrove.

Over 75 people aged 15 to 18 years showed up Friday night for the grand opening of Bubbles' Teen Disco.

An evening at Bubbles starts with checking your coats at the door and perhaps undergoing a quick search for liquor.

Once inside one can enjoy games of pinball or table soccer, or take advantage of the spectacular disco dance floor.

Many couples gathered on the floor to dance to loud disco music beneath a spray of bubbles and a maze of pulsating lights.

The disc jock paused now and then to toss out free record albums or money.

Small glasses of coke sold for five cents. Bubbles is open each evening from Tuesday through Saturday, with special matinees on Saturday afternoons.

B.C. fiddlers jamboree

By PERRY BRONSTEIN

LANGLEY — Last Thursday's fiddlers jamboree at the civic centre had Bob Gubbe of Aldergrove on fiddle and Gary, Rick and Fred on piano, bass and guitar respectively to open the evening's event to an almost capacity crowd.

The first spot dance with two records donated by CKWX radio was won by Charlie and Mollie Reid from Aldergrove.

A new dance that was learned by many was the Spanish waltz which was introduced by a group from White Rock at the jamboree. It appears to be catching on, being very popular.

Ed and Pat Smith from Burnaby won the next spot dance and records from CKWX and Jack and Fern Wright from Surrey won the spot dance with the pizzas worth $8.00 from the Pizza Hut.

During the supper hour a group called "Road Apple Pie" from Vancouver with Jane Davidson on the fiddle, Don Davidson on mandolin, Dave Lidstone on guitar and Dave Holley on banjo entertained to the delight of the audience.

The door prize which was a $25 dinner for two at the Bavarian Restaurant in Vancouver was won by Evelyn Appleby from Abbotsford.

The door prize for the Thursday, March 23 jamboree will be a $30 dinner for two at the West Country Hotel in Langley.

The square dances were called by Ken Zuch from Vancouver and played by George Ledoux from Langley.

The last spot dance of the evening was won by Ron Anderson and Carol Douglas of Langley and consisted of pizzas for two at Dinos Pizza Place.

The B.C. Fiddlers Association invites all who enjoy a toe tapping good time to join at the next jamboree on Thursday, March 23 at the Langley civic centre at 7:00 p.m.

Admission at $1.50 includes lunch.

And remember this is not a fiddling contest, but a jamboree dance.

There will be a fiddling competition on March 23, 1978. Anyone 18 and under may enter. The first prize of $50.00 will be given to the one who can play the two best tunes.

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Property for Sale

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Local Time on Tuesday, March 21, 1978 for the purchase of 22.725 acres of land located on 36th Avenue east of 196th Street in the Township of Langley. The first parcel is 2.925 acres and is described as Lot 9 of the South-east Quarter of Section 27, Township 7, Plan 22524, New Westminster District, and the second parcel is 19.8 acres and is described as Lot 29, South-east Quarter Section 27, Township 7, Plan 29878, New Westminster District.

These two parcels of land are located adjacent to one another on the south side of 36th Avenue between the approximate location of 196A Street and the approximate location of 198th Street. The land has four producing water wells on it. Any prospective purchaser will have to honour a commitment to supply water to the Township of Langley for a period ending September 30, 1978. Ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, by way of a certified cheque, must accompany each tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Property - City Well Land".

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Soccer players to spend forty-eight gruelling hours

FORT LANGLEY — Soccer players at Trinity Western College are participating this week in a very unusual marathon to raise funds for athletic and academic scholarships.

The players will be spending a full 48 hours on the college's soccer pitch in a fund raising effort.

There are three methods of sponsorship. Some players will be sponsored directly by the hour, while others may simply have sponsors who pay a lump sum once the marathon is complete. The third method of sponsorship comes in the form of simple donations to the scholarship fund.

Training for the marathon has been underway for some time now, and seems to be almost as demanding on the players as the marathon itself.

The two main areas of concern in the training program are diet and physical training.

The diet is one of 60 percent protein and 40 percent carbohydrate. This is much more protein than the average person gets.

These meals are different from cafeteria meals in that players are *not allowed any refined sugars or* sweets. The only sweets they have are honey and unrefined brown sugar.

Eggs make up a good part of the players diet, and there are various ways of eating them. Some like 'em fried, some like 'em boiled, and some even like 'em raw. These provide a large amount of protein.

The team members have a special health drink which, as you may imagine, has different effects on different players. It contains for a single serving, eight ounces of orange juice concentrate, one raw egg, 4 tbsp of black strap molasses, 3 tbsp of brewer's yeast, 2 tbsp of lécithin (which is a laxative), and 6 tbsp of honey and some vanilla is added *for the sake of taste, and finally* placed in the blender.

The team is only allowed three meals a day, and no snacking in between. The meals are "small" in the sense that none of the players are allowed to gorge themselves. Food intake is closely monitored.

The entire team eats together in the cafeteria, but they will be taking a break from their diet on Friday when they will be fasting.

All training sessions begin with prayer. Then, warmup consists of an Indian run for 1½ miles and a ten-minute group stretch session.

For the Indian run the players run in a line and the last person *sprints to the front of the line* before the next follows. Then the work begins.

There are ten 200-yard sprints with about 20 seconds in between each. Usually it is one squad pitted against the other for the sake of competition. In order to loosen up tight muscles after the sprints, they jog for another 200 yards - before beginning their hill runs. These are run on a ¼-mile-long hill.

They start at the bottom and sprint to the top and jog back *down and complete five repetitions* of this exercise. Then they start at the top of the hill and each member piggybacks another to the bottom and returns to the top where they switch positions. Upon completion of this exercise, they go to another hill which is somewhat shorter, but steeper. Here they repeat the piggyback exercise with five repetitions.

Moving along they go through an obstacle course consisting of a system of pylons. This is timed and is also a piggyback exercise.

With the blood now beginning to circulate rather quickly, they return to the track to complete another ten 200-yard sprints timed as before, and then go on to a different obstacle course. Here they proceed with a 200-yard sprint, another 200 yards running backwards, an 80-yard crab walk, another 200-yard sprint, 25 push-ups, a 100-yard sprint, the ladder walk (suspended from the ladder by the hands), a ¼-mile run with several stops for push-ups, a climb over a ten-foot wall, and the *final 200-yard sprint to the finish* line.

Here their trainer suggests they take a breather before heading for the gym for a 15-minute talk session. This all takes about two hours, 15 minutes.

The marathon itself begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Players will play for a full 48 hours, non-stop, with the exception of ten minute breaks every 90 minutes.

During these breaks they will be fed and will receive changes of socks or uniform. They will also be given medical checks throughout the 48 hours during the ten minute breaks.

Anyone wishing to attend the marathon or sponsor a player should call Trinity Western College at 534-5381.

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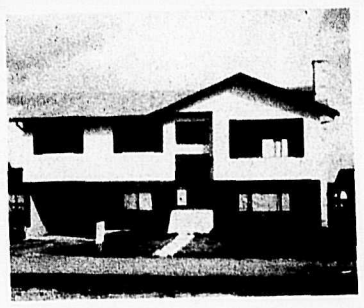

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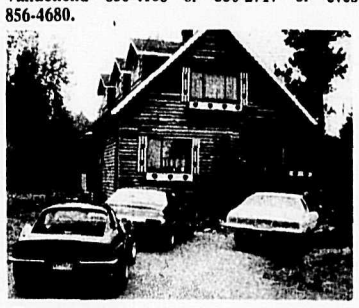

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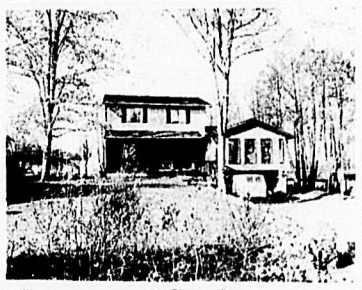

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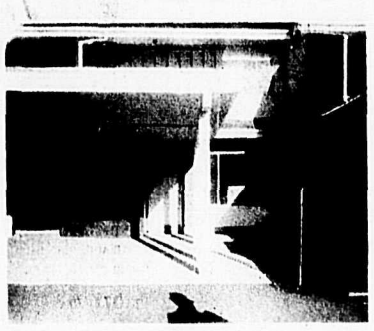

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Aldergrove sweeps B.C. ringette finals

By DENIS CLARKE

PORT COQUITLAM — Aldergrove swept the B.C. Finals in PoCo last weekend.

With their explosive offence clicking the three Aldergrove teams in nine games outscored the opposition 88-37 going undefeated throughout the tournament.

PETITES — WILLIES SEPTIC TANK

Willie's won their first game 5-0 over PoCo, as Stephanie Avery recorded the only shutout of the tourney.

In the game Dianna Young and Anita Moore each tallied a pair while Patty Scott had a single.

Willie's next game was against Langley and in this they coasted to an 8-3 win behind the scoring of Anita Moore and Dianna Young who had three each, and Patty Scott's two.

Langley and PoCo battled to see who would face Aldergrove in the final.

PoCo won the battle but lost the war...to Aldergrove.

In the final it was no contest as Aldergrove steamrolled to a 10-2 victory.

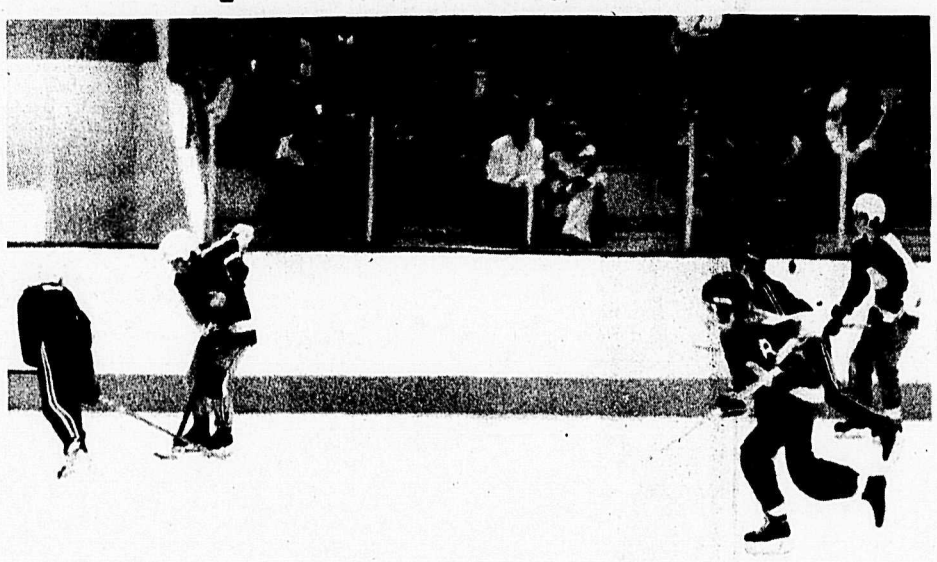
Dianna Young scored Willie's first four goals, and got her fifth just before halftime.

Patty Scott scored two and Angela Moore scored the last three to complete the route.

Willie's racked up an amazing total as in three games they outscored PoCo and Langley 23-5.

Stranger yet was the fact that only three girls scored the 23 goals.

Dianna Young had ten goals, Anita Moore scored eight and Patty Scott five.



Debbie Parkin avoids a Langley player and is about to lay a pass onto Betty Isinger's stick. Denis Clarke, photo

TWEEN — O.F.I.

Otter Farmers Institute represented in the tween division.

Again Aldergrove dominated, having 34 goals for and only 14 against.

Lisa "Sweet Pea" George and Pat McDonald led the team with ten goals apiece, while Kim Ross had seven, Sherri "Clarence" Johnston tallied four, Leah Pelkey two, and Joanie Masztalar one.

That doesn't mean that goaltender Christine Pfander didn't have to come up big as she did on several occasions.

The first game saw "Sweet Pea" destroy PoCo by scoring six times as O.F.I. won 9-4 in overtime.

The socre was 2-2 at halftime and 4-4 at the end of the game as "Clarence" had scored once and "Sweet Pea" had three.

In the overtime PoCo seemed to run out of gas and Kim Ross scored early and the barage started, Pat McDonald then scored and Lisa added the icing to the cake as she totalled the last three to give her six.

Langley didn't stand a chance in the second game, as they were bombed 15-5.

They tried to shadow Lisa but it didn't work as Kim Ross and Pat McDonald brought out the heavy artillery and rattled in six goals apiece.

Leah Pelkey and "Clarence" rounded out the scoring.

Again it forced a Langley-PoCo battle to decide who was to play O.F.I.

Langley lost 6-4, but it didn't matter as Aldergrove rolled to their second title by beating PoCo 10-5.

"Sweet Pea" George and captain Pat McDonald each potted three goals and "Clarence" Johnston, two, Joan Masztalar and Leah Pelkey scored singles to wrap it up.

Spartans win round one

By ROLLAND MEILLEUR

Aldergrove Spartans were hosted by S.U. Blues in round one of the 6C Division Cup.

The Blues, who seemed to be up for their game after a trouncing of five to one for the Spartans two weeks previously, were a much improved team this game. The Surrey team were not giving anything and they kept the pressure on and played good soccer.

The Spartans didn't seem to be able to get going. If it wasn't for the blocking and defensive work by Robert McArthur it could have been a one-sided game in the Blues' favor. The man that kept the Spartans in the game was none other than our goalkeeper Paul Krepp. He made difficult saves on five sure goals in the first half. The second half was not to be different and Paul came up strong everytime.

Our forward line with Freddy Stockfisch as capt. and centre forward made sure we ended the first half tied one a piece. Freddy has been aggressively penetrating the opposing defence at will. He has a total of six goals in his last two games. A special mention goes to Steve Brar for his beautiful dribbling. A well placed pass to Freddy who simultaneously drilled it home for the winning goal with two and a half minutes left. The ball went from one end to the other end the entire second half. The Spartans capitalized on the opportunities.

Dean Janssen played good defence watching where to place all kicks. Joey Cousins stayed on top of everyone that tried to get around him. He never gave up. Good work Joey. Micheal Ring our left wing tried desperately to score but there was no penetrating that right defence. Gordon Patterson had one of those days we all have now and then, a bad one. Gordon played right wing. Maybe next game it will be some one else. Robert Waugh playing inside left and then inside right, didn't play his strongest game. Patrick had problems from the start. A well placed kick on the leg put him out. Randy Moojelski tore up his side of the field. He plays hard and quickly passes to get the plays started.

The Spartans have been doing well lately. With four straight victories and a first year team we're doing swell guys. Now if we hustle alot more and get to the ball first just imagine the possibilities. We play the Bantams or the Pintos depending on who won last Saturday. Practice Thursday at 6 p.m. Parkside gym. Everyone be there please. We have some points to go over.

FOUR OVERTIMES

Kinsmen win exciting game 7-6

Kinsmen and Double Shoe Farms played last weekend in one of the most exciting hockey games seen in Aldergrove. It lasted for seven periods, four overtimes, with the Kinsmen finally taking it 7-6.

Kinsmen took the only goal of the first period, W. Imbeau, unassisted for a 1-0 lead.

Double Shoe Farms came out strong in the second getting the tieing goal from L. Stenner and D. George, assisting, and added two more before the period ended, J. Caletta from L. Stenner and J. Trickett, assisted by L. Stenner, making it 3-1.

Third period play showed to be the exciting one. W. Imbeau scored two beautiful unassisted goal to tie it at 3-3, but seconds later Double Shoe Farms was back in front with Jeff King scoring from G. Daley. Kinsmen didn't give up and came back with two more goals to pull ahead 5-4 on goals by Pederson, assisted by S. Henry, with four minutes remaining Double Shoe Farms tied it at 5-5, G. Meyers from J. Trickett.

The game went into the first period of overtime, with Double Shoe Farms scoring the first goal to make it 6-5, J. King unassisted. The crowd was in an uproar as it looked like Double Shoe was going to take it, but with only 44 seconds remaining, W. Imbeau scored an unassisted goal to once again tie it 6-6.

The fifth period was sudden death with no score, but saw a thrill a minute.

The sixth period saw both goalies being pulled, but neither team managed a goal and it remained 6-6.

The seventh period was five minutes and with 3:49 remaining the Kinsmen scored to end the game 7-6, on a beautiful unassisted goal by W. Imbeau, giving him five goals.

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Gary Croft of the Aldergrove Rovers scored three goals out of the 10 the Rovers netted in this weekend's game against Cloverdale. The Rovers not only scored ten goals, they also got a shut-out game.
Bret Mash, photo

Little League baseball registration this Saturday

The Aldergrove little league baseball association, is having its final registration on March 18, 1978 at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Aldergrove Park.

For further information, contact Eric Heringa at 856-5844.

Kohler's lose to Kinsmen

Kohlers saw defeat as they were beaten 5-3 on Sunday afternoon in a good game with Kinsmen beating them.

Kohlers went ahead at 8:02 of the first, C. Reger passing out to B. Thompson, who scored for a 1-0 lead after the first.

Kohlers added their second with three minutes remaining in the second period of play, D. Cairns from J. Morrison with 32 seconds remaining W. Imbeau slid the puck passed Kohlers goalie, making it 2-1.

W. Imbeau tied it at 2-2 at 19:06 of the third from G. Pederson, and it was back to the other end, minutes later with Kohlers retaining the lead, when B. Thompson scored to make it 3-2. Kinsmen had the pressure on and with 11:55 remaining G. Pederson from W. Imbeau got the tieing goal. Kinsmen continued their strong play and in the remaining two minutes added two goals to win the game 4-2, both goals by W. Imbeau, Pederson and Morris assisting. Kohlers outshot Kinsmen 19-11. Playing strong games for Kinsmen were W. Imbeau with four goals and an assist, and G. Pederson with a goal and two assists.

Firefighters beaten by Rowley's

Firefighters met Rowleys on Sunday in a good close exciting game with Rowleys coming away the victors.

After the first period of play the score was tied at 1-1 with R. Riediger scoring from D. Hyde for Firefighters and P. Duffey scoring unassisted for Rowleys.

The second period was scoreless with both teams having equal opportunities, resulting in near misses and goal mouth scrambles with goalies D. Abra and E. Babich making the necessary saves.

Rowleys took the lead in the remaining five minutes of the third, from D. Hildebrand, assisted by M. Surkovic, and added another to ensure the win from B. Creasy, unassisted for a final 3-1 score. Both teams played well with everyone giving a fine effort.

Dawson-Brill defeat Elks

Dawson Brill showed a fine performance on Saturday beating Elks Lodge 4-2.

P. Ross scored the only goal of the first from D. Bettcher to end the first with Dawson Brill ahead.

Elks tied it in second period action with the only goal of this period by B. Burgess, assisted by M. Waddell and D. Jacobson, ending the second in a 1-1 tie.

Dawson Brill dominated the third period, although it was Elks who broke the tie and took a 2-1 lead at 8:31, B. Burgess from B. Ward. Seconds later P. Ross scored an excellent goal to tie ait at 2-2, R. Kitsul assisting. P. Ross went on to score two more good unassisted goals to give Dawson Brill a 4-2 victory. Playing well for Dawson Brill, P. Ross with four goals and for Elks B. Burgess.

Surrey beat Dawson

Surrey Credit Union came face to face in a game where Surrey Credit Union won it 5-1.

Surrey Credit Union opened the socring at the 9:22 mark of the first, G. Seiford from Hilliard and Brezden, but didn't hold it as with only 43 seconds remaining in the period Dawson Brill tied it with their only goal of the game by Phil Ross, assisted by T. Bettcher, ending the first in a 1-1 tie.

The second period was scoreless but saw end to end action with both teams having several good chances but were held scoreless.

Surrey Credit Union came out in the third period, outplaying Dawson Brill and adding four more goals, Seiford from K. Hilliard, D. Collins from L. Strelau, L. Strelau from B. Clark and L. Strelau from D. Collins, ending with a 5-1 victory.

Aldergrove Realty lose to O.F.I.

Aldergrove Realty lost to O.F.I. on Wednesday night 4-2.

The first period saw only one goal, going to O.F.I. H. Mayer assited by C. Evanoff and B. Tabian taking a fast 1-0 lead.

In the second period play O.F.I. went ahead 2-0 on a nice goal by C. Evanoff with C. McCubbin taking the assist. Aldergrove Realty shot their first in at 11:13 of the second by T. Beier assist to T. Dancy making it a close 2-1. Aldergrove Realty couldn't hold O.F.I. from scoring as they added their third, C. Evanoff from T. Braun, taking a 3-1 lead after the second. T. Beier from Munnik and Theodore, scored for Aldergrove Realty to make it 3-2. In the last minute of play O.F.I. popped in their fourth, C. McCubbin from C. Evanoff and R. Braun, ending the game with a 4-2 win. Shots on goal: O.F.I. 20 and Aldergrove Realty 24.

O.F.I. Credit Union vs. Alder Realty

Aldergrove Realty and O.F.I. played on Sunday in playoff action in an action packed game. It was end to end action from beginning to end.

The first period was scoreless, but action packed as each team had equal scoring opportunities.

O.F.I. took the lead with two quick goals in the second by C. Evanoff and C. McIlwain, with Waines and Gelinas taking assists. Aldergrove Realty hung in there and scored one, T. Dancy from Spann to end the second ith a close 2-1 score.

Aldergrove Realty tied it at 2-2 with a good unassisted goal by S. Kehler and minutes later pulled ahead, R. Jewell, unassisted making it 3-2, then didn't stop there going on to score two molre both by T. Munnik, McLean and Kehler getting assists to put them ahead 5-2. O.F.I. scored two bringing the margin to a one goal lead on goals by Mayer and Taylor, Mayer and Evanoff assisting. The pressure was on in the closing minutes, but O.F.I. couldn't get the tie, with Aldergrove Realty winning 5-4, outshooting O.F.I. 26-22.

Drug Mart lose to Legion

The Drug Mart went down to the Legion 4-2 last Sunday in playoff action, and it was an action packed game, with 44 minutes in penalties being served.

G. Willimont got the only goal of the first from G. Croft to give Legion a 1-0 lead.

G. Willimont scored the Legion's second goal in the second period from B. Warmerdam to make it 2-0, and scored their third at 6:32 of the third from A. Collins assisted by Willimont.

Drug Mart got their first at 4:38, T. Bondarchuk from R. Polack, and again at 2:58 by R. Rolli, assist to T. Bondarchuk, making the score 3-2. Drug Mart couldn't hold the Legion from scoring and seconds later Legion added their fourth goal from C. Croft, unassisted, with the final outcome 4-2.

Kinsmen beat Quirings

The Kinsmen defeated Quirings on Thursday night in a close game 3-2.

The first period was end to end action with the score ending 2-1 for the Kinsmen.

The first goal came at 8:58, W. Imbeau scoring unassisted for Kinsmen, minutes later Quirings tied it, J. Creasy from G. West with 4:22 remaining, Kinsmen went ahead on a goal by T. Perron, unassisted.

Quirings got the tieing goal once again at 11:38 of the third period, J. Creasy, unassisted, making it 2-2. Both teams were playing strong and with only four minutes remaining, S. Henry scored for the Kinsmen from D. Kitsul and T. Perron, to give them the 3-2 win. Shots on goal Kinsmen 18 and Quirings 26.

Firefighters vs. Kitsul

Firefighters met Kitsul in playoffs on Thursday night and took the game 3-2. This was a close game with both teams giving all they had.

Firefighters came out flying, resulting in two quick goals, R. Rediger from T. McIntyre and D. Hyde unassisted.

Second period play was close and exciting with neither team making a goal with both goalies making good saves.

Kitsul tied it in the third with two goals D. Webb and B. Kilian both unassisted, making the score 2-2. The pressure was on, with both teams fighting for a win.

D. Hyde on a fine play, shot passed Kitsul's goalie with eight minutes remaining to give the Firefighters a 3-2 win.

Sabil Realty atom rep win over Quesnel

Sabil Realty Atom Rep played Quesnel on Sunday in exhibition play and beat them in a high scoring game.

Aldergrove came out flying getting four goals in the first, B. Baker from McKissock and Christofferson, Christofferson from McKissock and Davidson with two unassisted.

In second period play Aldergrove continued their strong play, skating circles around Quesnel, adding seven more goals. J. Beier with two unassisted, B. Muehlbauer, unassisted, S. Besse from Christofferson and Zillich, Carruthers from Davidson, Christofferson from Hewitt and Besse and McKissock from Davidson, ending the second with an 11-0 lead.

Aldergrove kept up the work, having really no opposition, outskating, outhitting, and outscoring Quesnel, and rounding off the scoring in the third with four more goals. K. Hewitt from Baker and Beier, Carruthers from Beier, Davidson unassisted and Besse from Hewitt. Quesnel scored, breaking Johnson's shut out for a final 15-1 score, with everyone putting forth a fine show.

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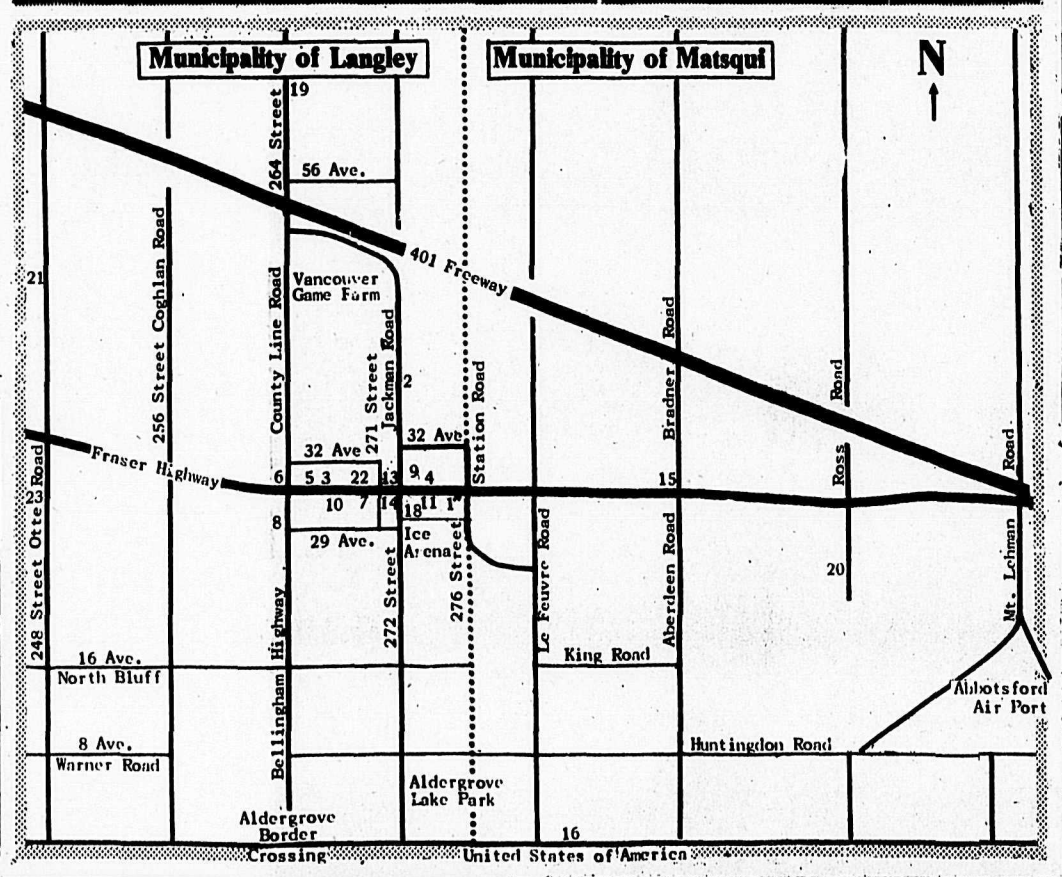

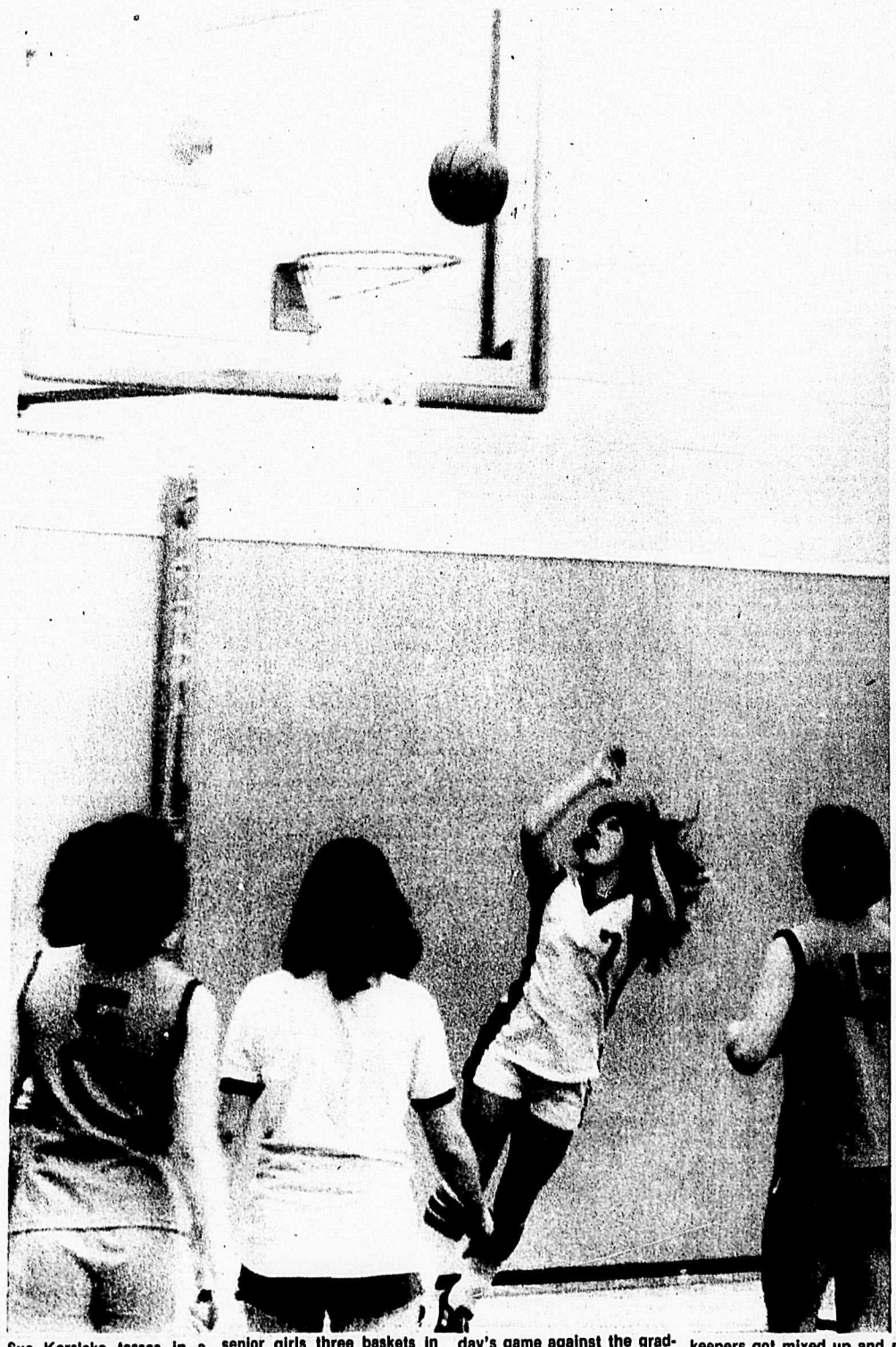

Sue Kerslake tosses in a basket which gave the A.H.S. senior girls three baskets in the second quarter of Tuesday's game against the graduates at Aldergrove High. Towards the end the score keepers got mixed up and no final score was available.
Bret Mash, photo

Aldergrove Realty beat O.F.I. in final play-off

Aldergrove Realty beat O.F.I. 4-3 in the final play off game to win the playoffs.

Both teams put on a fine show, keeping the parents on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

Aldergrove Realty took an early lead getting two goals in the final four minutes of the first, T. Munnik, unassisted and S. Kehler from Munnik.

The second period play was scoreless with O.F.I. outshooting Aldergrove Realty 6-1.

Aldergrove Realty increased their lead to 3-0 at 18:54 of the third on a good goal by R. Spann. O.F.I. wasted no time in catching up at 16:21 C. Evanoff scorded from R. Braun and C. McCubbin, making the score 3-1. C. Evanoff scored to pull it to 3-2 from S. Waines and H. Mayer, and minutes later tied it, C. Evanoff getting his third from H. Mayer and B. Tabian, with the third ending in a 3-3 tie. It then went into overtime, with Aldergrove Realty in complete control clinching the winning goal in the remaining four minutes on a fine play by A. VanDiepan and T. Munnik for a 4-3 victory.

Congratulations to Aldergrove Realty for winning the bantam playoffs. A fine effort put forth by all the boys during the season and the playoffs, with coaches Mutter and Jewell doing a good job behind the bench.

Driediger's win Midget play-offs

Congratulations to Driedigers Meats for winning the Midget playoffs. Although they were off to a bad start at the beginning of the season they picked up near the end, winning their last five games and clinching first in the playoffs.

Special mention goes to Driedigers best line during the playoffs, all forwards, scoring a total of 25 points in three games were, Mark Schroeder, Matt Brazovic, and Ron Tabian, Schroeder with eight goals and two assists, Brazovic, four goals and five assists and Tabian, one goal and six assists.

Their best defencemen, playing three super games was Dale Exner.

Driedigers are now off to Division three playdowns where they will meet teams west of Aldergrove who won their league playoffs. Once again congratulations and good luck in the tournament.

Ernie's Trucking win Merritt trophy

Ernie's Trucking Bantam B Rep after losing their first game in Merrit Friday night went on to win the consolation round of the Bantam B Division beating Kamloops and Merrit on route.

In the Friday night game Aldergrove went down to a 3-2 defeat to a Kamloops team who they ordinarily should have beaten quite easily. A combination of unnecessary penalties haphazard play by some team members and brilliant goaltending by the Kamloops net minder resulted in the defeat, however in the third period of this game Aldergrove began to look more like the team who had played so well for most of their regular season scoring for Ernies were Steven Guran from Reno De Gianni and Steven Jones from Rich Scanks. Best for Ernies in this game were Guran, Bird and Mortimer.

On Saturday afternoon Ernies met a second Kamloops team and this encounter proved more rewarding as they earned a 3-2 victory despite poor officiating against them. Ernies took 24 minutes in penalties against 10 by Kamloops but spurred on by a solid defensive effort and fine play from forwards Mortimer, Jones and Hall.

They finished up narrow winners scoring were Al Mortimer from Jones and Hall, Mortimer unassisted and Steven Jones with the winner while short handed. Playing well for Ernies were Jones, Mortimer, Hall, Harley and Reno De Gianni.

In Sunday mornings final Ernies were faced with playing the local team and three 20 minute stop time periods for the first time, but they overcame this by providing a fine display of aggressive offensive hockey against a Merrit team who never gave up and were worthy of a 6-4 victory. Ernies who led 2-1 at the end of the first on goals from Steven Guran from Al Mortimer and Dean Hall from Reno De Gianni went ahead by 4-1 at one stage of the second, but a six minute penalty to defenseman Doug Bird resulted in a comeback by Merrit who pulled to within one at 4-3 by the end of the second. Ernies scorers were Guran from Mortimer and Jones from Mortimer. The third was Ernies finest period for quite some time as they scored two more goals, Jones from De Gianni and Scanks and Waterfield after a beautiful three way play from Guran and Wallonberg. Ernies held this lead although Merrit did get one back to make the final score 6-4 for Aldergrove. This final victory was the result of a great effort by all the players and the coaching staff and special efforts from Jones, Guran, Mortimer and the game star De Gianni. Also goaltenders Howard and Le Blanc who shared the duties. Well done Ernies Trucking. A fine conclusion to a very successful season.

Surrey Credit Union double Dawson-Brill 12-6

Surrey Credit Union doubled Dawson Brill 12-6 on Wednesday night.

K. Hilliard from G. Seifred and R. Brezden opened the scoring on a fine play to give Surrey Credit Union a 1-0 lead and minutes later added another from L. Strelau, assisted by J. MacMillan. R. Dolby scored a beautiful unassisted goal for Dawson Brill to make it 2-1 after the first.

Dawson Brill tied it at 2-2 at 13:30 of the second with P. Ross scoring a fine goal, from their

Surrey Credit Union put the pressure on, getting four goals for a 6-2 lead. Scoring were D. Collins from Strelau, G. Seifred from R. Brezden, A. MacDonald from D. Collins and K. Hilliard from Brezden.

The third period was a high scoring one with 10 goals in all, six to Surrey Credit Union and four to Dawson Brill with each team scoring one with the other team short. Scorers for Dawson Brill were P. Ross with two, and K. Evanoff and M. Wandler getting one apiece. Wandler, Ross and Evanoff all assisting each other. Scoring for Surrey Credit Union were L. Strelau with two, G. Seifred, D. Collins, M. Collins and K. Hilliard getting one apiece, Seifred, Clark, Karr, MacDonald, Hilliard, and Sheaff all picking up assists.

Alder Realty shutout Legion

Aldergrove Realty shut-out the Legion 3-0 in playoff action on Friday.

Aldergrove Realty opened the scoring at 7:37 of the first from R. Spann, assisted by Munnik and Jewell and a minute later added another to ensure a 2-0 lead by A. Gerrard with Munnik and Shuski assisting.

The second period was scoreless with Aldergrove Realty out shooting the Legion.

At the 15 minute mark of the third Aldergrove Realty's A. Gerrard scored from A. McLean to clinch a 3-0 victory with W. Yahnke playing well in net, recording a shut-out.

Driediger's take game with score 7-3

Driedigers Meats and Aldergrove Sports played on Monday night with Driedigers taking the game 7-3.

Driedigers came out flying, getting two goals in the first for a quick 2-0 lead. Scoring were A. Debaat, unassisted, and J. Clark from P. Semec.

Driedigers increased their lead to 3-0 at 11:55 of the second on a good goal by M. Brazovic from Clark. R. Polock scored from Rosenburg to put Aldergrove Sports on the scoreboard a 3-1, and added another before the period ended to make it 3-2 on a goal by C. Mayer from L. Yakishiro.

Driedigers were in complete control in the third, increasing their lead to 7-3 with four good goals and Aldergrove Sports getting one to make it their third, R. Moore from B. Olsen and D. Rosenburg. Scoring for Driedigers were M. Schroeder from M. Brazovic, J. Clark from Bustin, R. Tabian from Brzovic and Clark and D. Exner unassisted, for the final outcome of 7-3 in Driedigers favor.

Quirings lose to Kohler's

Quiring Motors suffered a loss as they went down to Kohlers Meats on Wednesday, 4-2.

The only goal of the first period came at 8:43 for Kohlers with B. Thompson passing to G. Epp, sliding it passed Quirings goal for a 1-0 lead.

Kohlers made it 3-0 in the second with two fast goals, B. Thompson from J. Morrison and J. Morrison on a fine individual effort. Quirings first goal came with four minutes remaining in the second, S. Beasley set up perfectly by A. Radni ending the second 3-1.

Quirings made it 3-2 with a quick goal in the third by K. Willis, unassisted, but didn't hold it that way long with Kohlers adding their fourth goal from C. vetterl, ending the game 4-2 for Kohlers.

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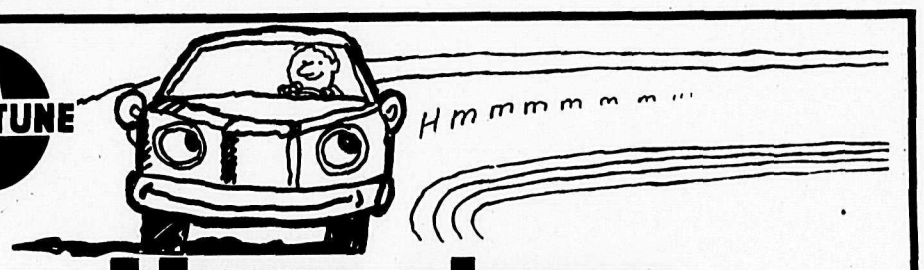

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Trinity ready for soccer marathon

FORT LANGLEY — Beginning at 6 p.m., March 16, two teams from Trinity Western College here will be out to break the record for the world's longest soccer game. The current record, as listed in the 1978 Guinnes Book of World Records, is 42 hours, 6 minutes achieved in May 1977 by Brush High School in Lyndhurst, Ohio.

The Trinity Western College Soccer Marathon is scheduled to end at 6 p.m., March 18, after 48 hours of round-the-clock soccer.

Over twenty-two athletes are in rigorous training for this all-school event, which will take place on the TWC athletic field. The purposes are to promote Trinity Western College and to raise funds to assist in setting up a four-year university program in the Langley community at Trinity Western College.

Players are now involved in timed exercise during extensive work out periods.

Bowling scores

Tuesday, Parkside:
Winning Team — 5 Stars with 143 points.
BHS — Ryan Dolby 384, 374, Art Vandiepen 329.
BHD — Ryan Dolby 636, 618, 610, Mike Zackon 538.
BHA — Ryan Dolby 245, Mike Zackon 212.
GHS — Sandra Burgess 273, 226, Karen Clarke 267.
GHD — Karen Clarke 464, Sandra Burgess 442, 392.
GHA — Sandra Burgess 162, Ramona Smith 147.

Wednesday, Aldergrove Elementary:
Winning Team — Bay City Bowlers.
BHS — Amyn Sunderji 250.
BHD — Amyn Sunderji 442.
BHA — Amyn Sunderji 173.
GHS — Tami Service 271.
GHD — Laura Daley 443.
GHA — Kim Johnson 161.

Thursday, High School:
Winning Team — FLFC.
BHS — Don Bloomfield 306.
BHT — David Nash 815.
BHA — David Nash 215.
GHS — Kim Major 320.
GHT — Kim Major 721.
GHA — Kim Major 201.

Saturday, Jrs. and Srs.:
Winning Team — Flubs.
BHS — Ryan Dolby 373.
GHA — Ryan Dolby 233.
BHT — Ryan Dolby 921.
GHS — Theresa Norton 385.
GHA — Debbie Fentie 195.
GHT — Debbie Fentie 828.

Saturday, Bantams:
Winning Team — Raggedy Anns.
BHS — Scott Uprichard 226.
BHD — Carey Vitterl 361.
BHA — Scott Uprichard 133.
GHS — Lisa Norton 211.
GHD — Cindie Chick 340.
GHA — Karen Dolby 126.

Friday Mixed, February 24:
Alley Cats led with 61 points, followed by Rum Runners with 49, and Charlies Angels with 48.
THT — Alley Cats 3,901, Dead Heads 3,655, Mash III 3,581.
THS — Alley Cats 1,425, Mash III 1,342, Rum Runners 1,327.
MHT — Rich Wristen 913, Dave Hemphill 836, Ryan Dolby 815.
MHS — Rich Wristen 375, Dave Hemphill 343, Floyd La France 343.
MHA — Rich Wristen 239, Ray Puffer Sr. 218, Dave Hemphill 214.
LHT — Marg Waechter 792, Mary Miller 768, Kelly Davidson 743.
LHS — Mary Miller 341, Marg Waechter 318, Lorna Puffer 310.
LHA — Joan Moore 204, Marg Waecther 203, Mary Miller 199.
First quarter winners — Mash III with 42 points.
Second quarter winners Dead Heads with 69 points.
Third quarter winner — Alley Cats with 61 points.
Last two weeks of the fourth quarter are April 14 and 21. No R/O.

Monday Ladies, February 27:
Funseekers led with 10 points, followed by Legion Jets with 9, and Unpredictables with 8.
THT — Browsers 3,533, 3,494, Alder Balls 3,481.
THS — Unpredictables 1,260, Short Comers 1,253, Legion Jets 1,252.
LHT — Liz Avery 835, 784, Dolly Rafferty 781.
LHS — Dolly Rafferty 358, Liz Avery 332, 321.
LHA — Dolly Rafferty 214, Liz Avery 208, Ruth Engelbretson 202.

Monday Night Mixed, February 27:
Humbugs led with 49 points, followed by Gutterkings with 47, and Gutterballs with 44.
THT — Stingrays 3,793, Also Rans 3,764, Humbugs 3,584.
THS — Stingrays 1,380, Go-Fors 1,328, Also Rans 1,299.
MHT — Kevin Wandler 913, Dick Delight 805, Al Holland 801.
MHS — Kevin Wandler 363, Wayne Bellwood 331, Al Holland 328.
MHA — Jim Rolston 230, K. Wandler 216, A. Holland 213.
LHT — Karen Westendorp 947, Bobbi Johnson 825, Merilee McAuley 822.
LHS — Karen Westendorp 425, Arlene Kitsul 351, Bobbi Johnson 348.
LHA — K. Westendorp 235, A. Kitsul 218, B. Johnson 205.
Congratulations winners of third quarter — Gutterkings.
Karen Westendorp 318, 314, 315 = 947.

Monday Mixed 9-11, February 27:
Toms Team led with 165 points, followed by No Names with 139, and Fantasticle 4 with 135.
THT — Toms Team 4,345, Hot Squad 4,289.
THS — No Names 1,201, Toms Team 1,193.
MHT — Peter Pals 1,080, Joe Wristen 1,073.
MHS — Jack Epp 352, Tom Powers 349.
MHA — L. Dolby 218, L. Powers 211, D. Dolby 210.
LHT — Connie Dolby 1,173, Gail Dougherty 1,116.
LHS — Sharon Brady 368, Gail Dougherty 358.
LHA — G. Dougherty 229, C. Dolby 224, N. Fentie 220.

Tuesday A.M., February 28:
Bay City Bowlers led with 10 points, followed by Scrubbies with 9, and Gold Diggers with 8.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,614, Splits 3,605, Sunny Girls 3,599.
THS — Splits 1,297, Sluggers 1,288, Scrubbies 1,286.
LHT — Inge Arbour 805, Pat Mayer 783, Inge Arbour 775.
LHS — Inge Arbour 326, 318, Anne Mitchel 318.
LHA — Inge Arbour 218, Wendy Gleer 197, Judy Mutter 198.

tuesday Mixed, 7-9, February 28:
Late Bloomers led with 10 points, followed by Strangers with 9, and Lucky Strikes with 8.
THT — Farmers 3,618, Twosomes 3,597, Strangers 3,592.
THS — Underdogs 1,400, Farmers 1,371, Fearless Five 1,336.
MHT — Italo Bonetti 821, Keith Hadwick 801, Jim Roulston 795.
MHS — Jim Roulston 348, Keith Hadwick 340, Italo Bonetti 337.
MHA — Italo Bonetti 230, Jim Roulston 212, Jerry Strelic 210.
LHT — Betty Skwarok 993, Sharon Kostuk 783, Doreen Dolby 742.
LHS — Betty Skwarok 383, Jen Epp 300, Sharon Kostuk 291.
LHA — Betty Skwarok 265, Doreen Dolby 214, Rose Gelinas 202.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, February 28:
Dale's Terrors led with 62 points, followed by Spoilers with 53, and Blow Hards with 51.
THT — Born Losers 3,691, Dales Terrors 3,643, Spoilers 3,620.
THS — Spoilers 1,375, Born Losers 1,330, Blow Hards 1,315.
MHS — Jim Petrie 355, 335, Willy Batyi 333.
MHT — Jim Petrie 814, 811, Willy Batyi 800.
MHA — Jim Petrie 235, Jim Roulston 224, Willy Batyi 224.
LHT — Connie Dolby 889, Gail Dougherty 825, Norma Gadicke 823.
LHS — Gail Dougherty 370, Norma Gadicke 354, 353.
LHA — Connie Dolby 224, Norma Gadicke 224, Doreen Dolby 219.

Ladies Wednesday Evening, March 1:
First Place Team — Team Mates with 189 points.
Weekly High Games — Karen Wandler 359, Audrey Hanoski 280, 258, Fran Kirchmayer 268, Marlene Lemieux 265, Erika Bakke 305, Evie Chick 251, Pearl Norton 276, Vicki Wandler 251, Ilona Godin 261.
LHA — Karen Wandler 237.

Thursday Night Mixed, March 2:
Pendulums led with 10 points, followed by No Names with 9, and Pin Pluckers with 8.
THT — Pendulums 3,622, Marquis 3,599, A-Rabs 3,571.
THS — Pendulums 1,377, Mr. Eds 1,356, Chimos 1,336.
MHT — Murray Sasynuik 823, Bruce Keller 801, Bill Le Gentil 750, Norm Hrynkiw 750.
MHS — Murray Sasynuik 356, Doub Siebel 346, Bill Le Gentil 344.
MHA — Bill Le Gentil 215, Bruce Keller 202, Murray Sasynuik 202.
LHT — Inge Arbour 827, Marilyn Sutherland 799, Nancy Jackson 714.
LHS — Karen Hrynkiw 391, Sadie Siebel 366, Marilyn Sutherland 314.
LHA — Inge Arbour 222, Marilyn Sutherland 218.

Mens Thursday Night, March 2:
Blag led with 10 points, followed by Whos That with 9, and Guttersnipes with 8.
THT — Blag 4,572, Wipe Outs 4,561, Super Chargers 4,558.
THS — Guttersnipes 1,284, Super Chargers 1,261, Wipe Outs 1,229.
MHT — Bill Ferguson 1,311, Richard Wristen 1,222, Larry Lewthwaite 1,213.
MHS — Bill Ferguson 400, Larry Hargrove 400, Dennis Ringrose 378.
MHA — Richard Wristen 247, Larry Lewthwaite 245, Bill Ferguson 239.

ALDERGROVE UNITED TAKE DIVISION 3 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Aldergrove United were the **winners of the Fraser Valley Soccer League Championship for Division 3. They played 17 league games without one single loss.**

The teams players are as **follows:**

Top: Steven Malich, Norm Williams, Dan Francis, Ralph Zillich, Bruce Ferguson, Mark Breier, Glen Clark, Barry *Makela.*

Bottom: Dave, Bill Dochertу, Alberto Romegioli, Frans van den Heuvel, Hank Klynsoon, Rus Bradley.

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Golden Age Bowling

Ladies	HS	HT
Aileen Holmes	283	719
Christine Lockhart	243	619
Kiristen Madsen	222	602
Ruth Engebretson	241	565
Vera Stanfel	205	527
Liz Dreger	179	516
Dot Jackson	194	509
Emily Brown	199	508
Muriel Olund	185	503
Kitty Perley	211	484
Elsie Hilbrant	197	480
Dolly Cross	190	477
Doris Gibbon	199	463
Helen Segeden	190	456
Margaret Roth	149	442
Lillian Wiess	167	433
June Barker	165	413
Nellie Olson	165	413
Gerry Zytveld	146	403
Mens		
Bill Ferguson	231	641
Chris Madsen	263	636
Sid Jude	220	617
Dave Morrison	223	607
Harry Gibbon	289	606
Earl Skaalen	202	562
George Stanfel	186	543
Dwight Mills	186	543
Fred Dreger	208	535
Weldon Geldart	183	530
Art Cross	177	508
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1. Announcements & Coming Events

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FORT LANGLEY JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S
2nd Concert of the Year
Wedensday March 15th, 7.30 P.M.
In the School Gymnasium
$1.00 Adults
50¢ Students
There will be a Bake Sale
Bring a Friend

Teacups and card reading. Call Laura for teacup and card reading at 826-7667. 5-21

Flea Market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25c Phone **856-5639.** 39-4285-TF

Madam Johnson, palm, tea-*cup, cards, and crystal ball* readings. Now open in Clearbrook. For more information call **859-3522** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. to Sat. 2-4837-TF

Bridge players, phone Mrs. Van Pelt 856-4322. 6-12

Dams Pee Wee Rep bottle drive Wednesdays, March 1 and March 8th, 7-8 p.m. 9-2

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pinegrove Hall at 8 p.m. 3-TF

O.A.P.O. Old Time Dance 1st and 3rd Saturday. 8 p.m., admission $1.50 includes lunch. Aldergrove O.A.P. hall. 1-TF

Don't forget the Legion tea March 18th. 10-2

KINSMEN CLUB OF LANGLEY
RENO NIGHT
Sat., April 1 — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Langley Civic Centre - 20699 - 42nd Ave.
$10.00 Per Couple *FUN *FOOD *AUCTION *DANCING *GAMBLING
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10-8436-4

Gunlayer band. Live entertainment for all occassions. Grafitti music. Contact manager Bob Humphrey 856-6504. 11-2

Artex roll on decorator paint. *For more information phone* Joan 856-6844. 5-45

Anyone interested in starting country rock group please contact Willie **856-8066.** Need drummer, bass guitar and rhythm. 11-5098-2

Hermann and Pat Wilhemus would like to announce the birth of their daughter Denise Mary on March 2, 1978. Weighing 6 lbs. ½ oz. born at M.S.A. General hospital, Abbotsford. 11-5122-1

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S
2nd Concert of the Year
Wednesday, March 15
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$1.00 Adults
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Bring a Friend
11-8578-1

2. Personals

Do you have a drinking problem? If so and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240.** 46-4724-TF

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them. But can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help contact Al Anon ask for Isabell 856-7259. 28-TF

2. Personals

Troubled? For counselling services call **534-7522,** Langley Family Life Services, 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. 6-4868-TF

Call Leslie for private relaxing massage. 206-671-3249 by appointment only, between 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 10-50

Gent 58, seeks younger lady, medium build, smart, for companionship and outings. Writ P.O. Box 1081, Aldergrove. 11-2

6. Lost & Found

Lost in Aldergrove by a pensioner, a leather purse containing $15, social security, pharmacare, medic alert, and cheque book. Finder may keep money, please return purse and I.D. 530-6191. 10-4

Lost — female grey persian cat. Vicinity 248th between Robertson and 50 Avenue. 856-7358. 11-2

7. Legals

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
"CHANGE OF NAME ACT"
(Section 6)

Notice of Application for *Change of Name*

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:- Denis John Sherstobetoff of #36 - 27090 - 32nd Avenue, in Aldergrove, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:- To change my name from Denis John Sherstobetoff to *Denis James Clarke.*

Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1978.

Denis Sherstobetoff
10-5063-2

8. Travel

KATHLEEN TOURS LTD.
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- Easter, Las Vegas, Reno. March 23 - April 1 — 10 days.
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- Reno Program. April 8-14, May 20-26. Staying at Lake Mill Lodge and El Centro Motel downtown.

Information Mrs. K.A. Foster
5442 - #2 Road, RR2 Sardis
V0X 1Y0
Phone **858-4860, 792-7647**
8-8416-3

9. Business Services

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Funished office for less than the cost of a secretary. Telephone answering, Xerox, typing, toll free, receptionist.
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Landscaping, small rototilling jobs and general garden clean up. Free estimates. 856-7237. 10-4

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Services and Repair. Free pickup and delivery of vacuums and sewing machines. Please call 856-4265. 7-12

A.F.P. Contractors Continuous aluminum gutters. Down pipe, Facia cover, Soffits, Free *estimates anytime.* **859-8114.** 11-5116-TF

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Ceramics anyone. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night. **856-5096.** 10-5043-4

Bobcat for rent with operator. **853-5825.** 3-4849-TF

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Black top soil, bark mulch. **856-6959.** 9-5009-TF

For sale — Lombardy Poplars. 856-2276. 11-2

12. Tractor Work

JIM FAIRHURST — SONS
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- Ditching
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- Drain fields
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5-2107-TF

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Sewer and water lines, levelling, loading, ditching, light excavating, and road building. Reasonable rates. 534-0468. 30-TF

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17. Building Construction

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Industrial - Commercial - Civil
Turn-key Projects
FREE ESTIMATES
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General contracting. We specialize in farm buildings. Dalke Bros. Construction. Phone **856-8697** or **856-6158.** 8-4919-4

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Reliable carpentry by qualified craftsman for renovations, rec rooms, basements or custom furniture. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5105-TF

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Fred Eaves Masonry, Brick work, block work, all types. Discount on fireplace facings. *Phone 856-2781 after 5:00* p.m. 9-4980-TF

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22. Topsoil & Manure

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Black topsoil, $6.00 yd. delivered. Well-rotted cow manure, $5.00 yd. delivered. Topsoil mixed with manure, $6.50 yd. Brown topsoil, $6.00 yd. Also dirt fill, minimum delivery 5 yds. Add $1.00 per yd. additional charge for all orders under 10 yds. **531-2111.** 10-3347-TF

Black top, soil, bark mulch. **856-6959.** 7-4910-TF

Cow manure. Minimum delivery 10 yards or U-Haul. **856-8656.** 9-4979-4

23. Hay Sales

Good hay. No rain, well stored $1.25 per bale in barn. South Aldergrove. 856-7515. 9-2

Local hay $1.00. Pair mated geese - young laying hens, rabbit cages. 25721 - 38th Ave. 8-8

1st cutting hay. $1.50 per bail. 856-8144. 7-4

First cut hay for sale. 856-7846. 10-3

Hay for sale. $1.25 bale. 856-8889. 10-2

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25. Auctions

Holstein and Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Machinery Auction. Tuesday, March 21 - 12:30 p.m. Aldergrove. For W. Pidruczny 4933 - 264 St., across from Vancouver Game Farm. 44 Cattle, 10 Feeder Pigs. Machinery: 6' Int. 3 pt. ht. mower, M-H Hay Wagon, Hay Tedder, Dump Rake, 4 Wheel Side Rake, Single Bottom Plow, Dearborn 2 Bottom Plow, Ford 3 pt. ht. Tandem Disc. 7'. 4 Sec. Diamond Tooth Harrows, 2 Section Spring Tooth Harrows, M-F Fertilizer Spreader, Cattle Clippers, 10 Stanchions, Craftsman 12" Bandsaw Sander, Delta 6" Jointer, Atlas 9" Table Saw, Craftsman 3" Belt Sander, 5'6" Wood Lathe, Other Misc. *Items. Fraser Valley Auctions* Ltd. Phone **534-3241** or **856-8860.** 10-5076-2

24. Fuel

Shavings by pushout, also fine sawdust ideal for bedding. Phone 856-4509. 11-3412-TF

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3-7662-TF

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28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

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

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Framing houses and barns etc. phone 531-9915 or *530-7684.* 7-20

Custom work on/off farm. Rototiller and plowing. 826-1426, ask for Frank. 8-30

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Framing and finishing of apartments and houses. We also build new homes, farm buildings and commercial and offer supervision. For free estimates or hourly. Call Walter **531-9915** or Larry **530-7684.** 2-4816-TF

Loving day care, my home, large yard, playroom etc. Near Aldergrove elementary. 856-4541. 8-4

***Fences of** all kinds built.* 856-8015. 6-12

Framing and finishing, renovating of any kind of building. We work by the hour or contract, for free estimates call Albert **856-8697.** 8-4920-4

19 year old girl available for babysitting. References 856-2463. 10-4

Ticketed welder will do custom work or repairs. Heavy duty, experienced. Evenings or weekends **856-4463.** 10-5070-1

***Will babysit** in my home,* near town. Any age child. 856-2700. 9-3

Large play area, fenced yard, mother with two will babysit. 856-5645. 9-TF

31. Jobs Available

Wanted — Part-time person to cut grass and do some main*tenance. Phone after 6 p.m.* 856-4840. 10-2

Music teacher wanted for organ lessons. Preferably in my home. 856-6222 after 6 p.m. 10-2

Jobs Available

Boy for weekend farm clean up. 856-5862. 11-1

You come for the interview. I'll give you a job. Car required. Call **853-9103.** 11-5112-1

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Caretaker wanted for hobby farm, 2 horses and beef cows in return for fully furnished 2 bedroom trailer and utilities. Suit retired or semi-retired. **859-5336.** 11-5117-1

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If you go to school, have a car and need money call **853-9103.** 11-5111-1

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32. Rentals

Coghlan Hall, full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accomodate 110, 856-6284 or 856-6032 after 6. 6-36

For rent older type 2 bedroom house with carport, 3 miles from Aldergrove. 856-2768. 8-3

For rent 12' wide, 2 bedroom furnished trailer, complete with washer and dryer, horses welcome. $250 per month. **856-4695.** 9-5036-3

For rent 17 acres good pasture, Bradner area. Phone 988-3240. 9-3

Aldergrove — Deluxe 3 bedroom, 4 plex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, F/P, drapes, W/W, 1½ baths, $375. per month. Available immediately. Phone **576-6105.** 9-4992-4

New 3 bedroom apartment in downtown Langley, close to schools and shops, private entrance, includes fridge, stove and fireplace. Available March 15. **856-7900.** 10-5089-2

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Room with kitchen privledges $110. Or board and room $160 for R.C.M.P., school teacher, lawyer, social worker, nurses. Phone 856-6693. 11-2

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, paved driveway, almost 1 acre, year round trout stream, double garage and workshop in Hatzic Prairie $325. References required. 826-5189. 11-1

Large suite in modern 4 plex in Aldergrove. Fridge, stove, drapes, W/W, F/P, carport, heat and water included. Adults only. No pets $264. Available April 1st. Phone **530-8667** or **530-1564.** 11-5108-1

3 bedroom basement house on one acre, fenced, near Aldergrove centre. $350. 856-2963. 11-2

2 bedroom suite, Aldergrove $225. **534-6392.** 11-5104-2

Large 1 bedroom downtown apartment, fridge, stove, nice $175/month. **530-4111.** 11-5100-TF

3 bedroom townhouse, Aldergrove. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer $329. **534-6392.** 11-5103-2

For rent hall suitable for parties up to 150 persons. Complete kitchen and refreshment facilities. Phone 856-8056. 2-TF

1200 sq. ft. at 2978 - 272 Street. $400 per month plus 1/16 taxes. **856-4174.** 9-4985-3

32. Rentals

1 bedroom apt. downtown Aldergrove $175. per month, unfurnished. Phone **530-9643** collect. 8-4965-6

Blue Star Motel
Furnished 2 br. units for rent, by day or week.
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33. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, four or five bedroom house on acreage. Refs. 856-6814. 10-4

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Hobby farm violets, plants all sizes, surplus leaves. Free seedlings with $10 order. 3511 - 264 Street. 11-2

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Single mattress for sale $20. 856-2234. 11-1

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Two ten gallon milk cans $25. Phone 856-2098. 11-2

For sale 1 gas furnace, 110 gallon oil tank with stand and bath tub, all in good condition. 856-2768. 11-2

Moving and garage sale, March 17, 18, 19. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Miscellaneous items from 5c to $600. 7301 - 253 Street. Follow the signs east of 232 Street on 72nd. **856-4417.** 11-5096-1

House plants of all kinds, many in ceramic pots, also starters. 856-8091. 11-8

Dresser, six drawer, black-orange drawers, black buttons. $25. 856-5430. 11-1

Dishwasher for sale, needs repair $35. Split Alder firewood $20 trailer load. 856-7827. 10-2

Miscellaneous for Sale

Toilet, basin complete, mauve $65. 40 gallon H/W tank, guaranteed $45. Gold 12x24 rug, rubber underlay, very good $95. Phone 856-4880. 11-4

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34. Miscellaneous for Sale

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34. Misc. For Sale

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42. Homes for Sale

Beautiful cosy 2 bedroom home, Royal Avenue, White Rock. Beautiful ocean view, $41,000. $1,500 down. No agents. Call Ken **682-6861** or eves **856-1228.** 9-5031-2

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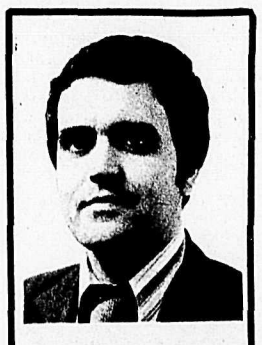

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46. Holiday Trailers

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1971 Rustler H.T. tent trailer. Clean, $575. 856-8563. 10-2

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47. Miscellaneous Wanted

5 or 6 drawer maple chest, reasonable. Ladies regular bicycle wanted, good condition. 856-1042. 10-2

Wanted — riding lawn mower, have Yamaha dirt bike to trade for good used mower. 856-8424. 10-2

To buy 75 Honda Civic, 1975 and up, in good condition. 859-1875. 10-3

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Wanted — small size oil burning heater, must be in good condition. 856-4352. 10-3

Wanted ½ ton truck in good shape. Dodge preferred. Phone James Ryan 796-2640. 9-3

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Wanted — second hand metronome. **856-5474.** 11-2

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49. Machinery & Equipment

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51. Motorcycles

73 Kawasaki 350 cc, big horn, excellent condition. 530-3645. 10-3

77 Yamaha XT500, $1,400. 856-8252. 10-2

For sale 1975 Honda XL125, good condition, low mileage, *asking $600. Phone 856-5520* after 5 p.m. 9-6

52. Cars

66 Dodge, 2 door H.T., P.S., 383, V8, auto, 2 snow tires, good cond. Asking $350. Phone 856-8303 between 9:00 and 5:00 Mondays to Wednesday and ask for Celia. 9-4

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For sale 71 Buick Centurion. 350, 2 door, H.T., P/Wind, tilt wheel, vinyl top, near new tires with 2 studded snows $1,495. Phone **856-2423** after 6 p.m. 9-4972-3

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52. Cars

1975 Honda XL125, good condition, low mileage, asking $600. Phone 856-5520 after 5 p.m. 7-6

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53. Trucks

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OBITUARIES

DANIEL GIESBRECHT
GIESBRECHT — Passed away March 9, 1978, Daniel Giesbrecht in his 81st year at the M.S.A. General hospital, Abbotsford. Late of 33433 Marshall Road. Born in Russia. Funeral services were held Monday, March 13 at 10:00 a.m. from the Central Heights M.B. Church, Pastor *Rudy Boschman, assisted by* Rey Nickel. Survived by six sons, William of Vancouver, Menno of Folkland, Herman of West Bank, Ben of Abbotsford, Herb of Surrey and Walter of Kamloops. Five daughters Mrs. D. (Louise) Peters of Abbotsford, Mrs. W. (Olga) Meeks of Abbotsford, Mrs. T. (Tina) Nikkel of Abbotsford, Mrs. A. (Ann) Andreeff of Spokane, Mrs. R. (Ruby) Ruschhaupt of Kansas City. 34 grandchildren, and 33 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Three sisters Mrs. J. (Anna) Friesen of Abbotsford, Mrs. J. (Susan) Dueck of Abbotsford, Mrs. C. *(Katherine) Hollaway of Shafter,* California. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and to the Memorial Bible through Gideons would be appreciated. Woodlawns Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

MARIA WIENS
WIENS — Passed away on *March 2, 1978, Maria Weins* at the Menno Home in her 93rd year. Born in Russia. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 11, 1978 at 2 p.m. from the King Road M.B. Church. Interment at Hazlewood Menonnite Cemetery. *Survived by her husband* Henry, one daughter, Mrs. Maria Croeker of Clearbrook, two brothers Peter Rempel in Brazil, Henry Rempel in Russia, two grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Woodlawns Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against William George Rough, deceased, who died on December 14, 1977, are hereby required to send particulars of such claims or to otherwise give notice of the same to G. ALAN MAJOR, Barrister and Solicitor, solicitor for the estate of William George Rough, at #201 - 27211 - 30th Avenue, P.O. Box 788, Aldergrove, B.C., before April 3, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only for those claims of which the estate has been given notice. Signed G. ALAN MAJOR. Solicitor for the estate of William George Rough. 10-5084-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS: Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against Tom Goin, deceased, who died on November 25, 1977, are hereby required to send particulars of such claims or to otherwise give notice of the same to G. ALAN MAJOR, Barrister and solicitor, Solicitor for the estate of Tom Goin, at #201 - 27211 - 30 Avenue, P.O. Box 788, Aldergrove, B.C., before March 27, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only for those claims of which the estate has been given notice. Signed - G. ALAN MAJOR, *Solicitor for the Estate of Tom* Goin. 10-5083-2

OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH FRIESEN
FRIESEN — Passed away March 2, 1978 in her 76th year, Mrs. Elizabeth Friesen, late of 32073 Sherwood Crescent, Clearbrook, B.C. Funeral service was held Monday, March 6, 1978. Survived by her six sons, Peter of Aldergrove, John of Clearbrook, Jake of Clearbrook, Henry of Langley, Arthur of Abbotsford, Alvin of Victoria. Six daughters, Mrs. G. (Ann) Bell, of London, Ontario, Mrs. H. (Betty) Wiebe of Santa Cruz, Mrs. W. (Martha) Nickol of BeamsVille, Ontario, Kay of Vancouver, Mrs. J. (Helen) Leith of Victoria, Mrs. H. (Ruth) Kowlowksy of Clearbrook. 34 grandchildren, and *four great grandchildren.* Woodlawns Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

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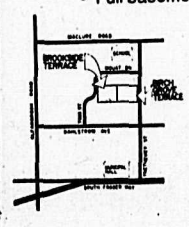

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Says the cynic: If you can't be grateful for what you receive, be thankful for what you escape.

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Dear Grace,

Why, oh why, are you doing this to me, Grace?

Your defense of **Capt. James Cook** I can understand. It is not nice to say that the old gentleman was a syphilistic ancient bastard, especially after you have gone to such trouble resurrecting him. I understand your hurt feelings; after all I feel pretty close to the old chap myself. Of course Cookie didn't suffer from the unmentionable disease. You and I know that. We can prove it in court if we have to. It was yet another low blow by those UBC engineers, I feel sure. But you and I know better, and the truth, as always, shall prevail.

But couldn't you have fitted a brief stopover at Friendly Cove into your globe-trotting itinerary? No, I suppose not. You are always doing things the right way. It's unfortunate, though, since courtesy visit to the **Mowachaht** family of the Nootka nation a few months ago might have prevented the embarrassing situation you find yourself in today. I agree that those descendants of **Chief Maquinna** are a bunch of ingrates and mountebanks to boot. Imagine them trying to blackmail you into giving them a $200,000 longhouse in return for letting your reincarnated Cookie land at Friendly Cove! Just as if they had any choice. I mean, did they have a choice 200 years ago? Of course not.

I know your heart is in the right place, Grace. You decided to give them that longhouse, nevertheless. You are a good woman, Grace, and I did not mind one little bit you giving another $200,000 of my money away. After all, what's $200,000?

And then in the end the Natives do not even want your gift of love. How ungrateful can you get?

If you'll allow me to make just one small point of criticism, it'll be this: Perhaps you went wrong in giving any publicity at all to the Second Coming of Cook. You could just have let him arrive in the middle of the night, his men raping and pillaging a bit, and if things then got tough distribute a few glass beads.

Always glad to be of assistance, Grace. I remain, yours truly, Ian of the Camerons.

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Signs spotted last week. Outside a Chilliwack church: "Come in and pray today. Beat the Christmas rush." ... And in an Aldergrove beauty parlor: "Five years off for cash."

I wish I'd said that. After dinner speaker **"Prof." Stan Livingstone** recalls this line: "The honeymoon is definitely over when she has to wash her own back."

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I walked coolly into our local post office the other night with a gorgeous blonde on my arm and slapped a letter on the counter.

The clerk drew it in with his croupier's rake, examined it closely and looked up questioningly at me from under his green shade, his pupils like black agates. I nodded grimly as he spun the wheel. Clackety-clack-clack-clack.

"A dollar-ninety for airmail," he snapped.

I shrugged. "Let it ride," I said.

I, for one, love our Canadian postal system. Ever since reports reached the westcoast that the Mafia was spreading into Canada from Illinois and now also had reached Vancouver, the change was inevitable. It takes a good organization to turn a seedy and sloppy government agency or crown corporation into a money-making business.

And these guys are good. I was losing steadily. I'm not saying the wheel was fixed. I wouldn't dare. But $47.80 for an airmail letter to Spuzzum?

I signed a chit, picked up a roll of 12-centers and tried the crap table. My luck had changed. Seven straight passes. The pile of stamps in front of me grew.

A crowd gathered. The blonde had vanished, but a ravishing brunette in a gown cut to her navel sidled up. "How about a little 'Special Delivery', honey?" she whispered.

"Later," I growled. "I'm putting everything on one roll."

A heavy-jowled man in a tuxedo appeared. It was **Bob (Ten-Fingers) Blatuccini,** the Godfather of our local Postal Nostra. "Change the dice," he said in a gravelly voice. "All I want is you should show me respect."

"Seven-come-eleven, baby!" I prayed.

Snake-eyes! I was wiped out.

"I got an offer you can't refuse," said the Godfather, holding up my chits. His pupils were like black agates.

"I'll pay," I said with more confidence than I felt.

"Forty-eight hours," he said.

Two days later I came home and there was a horse's head in my bed. On its forehead was stamped: "Postage Due - $27,468.14."

There's no way I can raise the money. I've barely enough for a one-way ticket to Raratonga. Let me know how it all comes out.

Once you let in organized gambling to save a deficit-ridden system, you're going to let in organized crime. But these boys know what they're doing. They'll have the postal system in the black as soon as they figure out how to discourage deadbeats like me. And I'm sure they ...

Excuse me. The cab driver I called to take me to the airport's at the door. That's funny. His pupils are like black agates.

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Everything is relative, notes **Diane**, the living reader of proof. "What's considered congestion in a commuter bus is successful atmosphere in a discotheque."

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Jock has been complaining to us of late about the few street lights on his suburban street here in Aldergrove. "There's just enough illumination to let the burglars and vandals see what they're doing."

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Secrets: A big name of the last couple of years will deny it right up to a couple of weeks from now that he's splittin' with the lady ... And one marital partner says there's so much traffic in his apartment due to his wife's interests, he never quite knows who's who and who's whose.

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McTavish described an unambitious character to us the other day: "He hasn't enough push to get through a revolving door alone."

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And don't ever forget that "much more painful than acting like a fool is the sudden realization that you weren't acting." Have a good week.

SECOND FERRY, BRIDGE URGED

MAPLE RIDGE — Municipal council here will urge the provincial government to put a second ferry into operation across the Fraser River between Albion and Fort Langley.

Ald. Austin Pelton said that a small ferry is tied up at the Albion wharf, and that this could be used to help facilitate the traffic flow across the river between Maple Ridge and Langley. Traffic problems still exist inspite of the increased capacity of a larger ferry recently put into use.

A petition asking for a bridge at this point of the river is currently being circulated in the Albion area.

February 26 workday at Boreen Acres, two juniors, left to right: Sue Schroter, Debbie Armistead.

Achievement Day approaching for horse club

By TAMMY PREAST

OTTER — February started off with a lot of hard work for the Otter 4H Horse club, but ended with much more pleasure.

I think everyone can breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that the public speaking is over and done with until next year. The three top juniors of our club were: Andrea Blamire, Jo-Ann Nassey and your correspondent. The top three seniors were: Cathy Waterfield, Brenda Grovue and Kim Messent. Congratulations to my five friends that did such an excellent job representing our club.

February 18 was the night chosen for our bowling party, held at Alder Lanes. Although some of us didn't have a high average for the evening, the fun certainly made up for it.

On February 24 the Langley junior council held a disco dance party at the Murrayville hall. All the clubs in the district supported this event, and it was a great opportunity to ge acquainted with people from other clubs.

Our monthly workday was held on February 26 at Boreen Acres.

We wish to thank the Double T 4H Horse Club for inviting us to the film "Birth of a foal." After the film, Dr. Purvis, D. V.M., was available to answer questions club members and parents had.

We had our general meeting at Grovue's home, March 8. Information discussed was the coming 4H western clinic at Grimshaw's and another at clinic over on the island. Next general meeting, April 4, at Groveu's at 7:00 p.m.

Our last workday was at Boreen Acres on March 12. It is now very noticeable that the horses and riders are becoming much better and are working as a team.

Remember, achievement day is only four months away.

PUPPYLAND ORDERED CLOSED

ABBOTSFORD — District council here has ordered the closure of Pupplyland kennels, where four dead puppies and at least 14 undernourished dogs were seized earlier this month in a combined raid by RCMP and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

District clerk John Hocking said Friday the closure order is effective March 20.

"We couldn't revoke their business license any sooner because, under the Municipal Act, we have to give them reasonable opportunity to be heard," said Hocking. "Council felt conditions at the place warranted the closure."

No charges have been laid as a result of the raid, but an RCMP investigation continues.

Hocking said council expects to meet again March 20 to make the order official.

An SPCA officer who visited the site just before the raid described the scene as "disgusting, a place of suffering."

The surviving dogs are being cared for at an RCMP kennel in Coquitlam.

The raid followed a months-long investigation by the SPCA, acting on complaints received about conditions at the kennel, two kilometres from the U.S. border.

Puppyland owner Gordon Learmouth earlier said in an interview that the complaints were part of an organized campaign by local breeders who were unable to compete with his large-scale operation. His dogs were imported from the U.S. Midwest.

Bursting the Canadian bubble

By JIM SMITH

Traditionally, Western man will hold down two jobs at once — so he can drive from one to the other in a more expensive car.

In Sudbury, the story is a little different. Hundreds of able-bodied men in that city aren't thinking of buying better cars; instead, they're looking forward to a life of taking the bus or walking.

The men have been employed by the nickel industry, Sudbury's principal employer. But times are tough for Canadian nickel (and dimes, too, but that's another story) so the men have been laid off. It appears that there's no other work for these men to take on.

What this development says about Canada's international economic position is more than slightly disturbing. Indications are that the Canadian economic bubble is bursting.

For generations, Canadians have lived happily in the knowledge that, if all else should fail, we could always fall back on our natural resources. Hewers of wood and drawers of water may not rank at the top of our preferred occupations lists but it was nice to have the security of a resources income. Lately, some economists have gone so far as to suggest that we should abandon our attempts to become a leading manufacturing nation and revert to selling our resources to the rest of the world.

Now we are discovering the harsh truth: the rest of the world doesn't need our resources. Canada once controlled 90 percent of the world's nickel supply, for instance; now huge deposits of high-grade nickel have been found in countries like Indonesia and Guatemala and, suddenly, Canada no longer has a monopoly position. In the United States, pulp producers have discovered how to use trees that will grow twice as fast as Canadian trees — undermining a traditional Canadian industry.

Meanwhile, the federal and provincial governments have been taxing the resource sector unmercifully. Faced with Canadian taxes, resource producers have been choosing to put their money into other countries, creating more competitive problems for Canada.

The Sudbury situation also emphasizes the problem of multinational corporations. Both INCO and Falconbridge, the two largest employers in Sudbury, operate in several countries. When they found that it was more economical to produce abroad, they shifted production out of Sudbury, ignoring the enormous social costs they would inflict on that city.

Unless Canada's various governments realize that we don't occupy a monopoly position in the international resource industry and provide some incentives for resource producers rather than regarding them as nothing more than easy tax dollars, we may end up without a resource sector at all. The Great Canadian dream could well become a nightmare.

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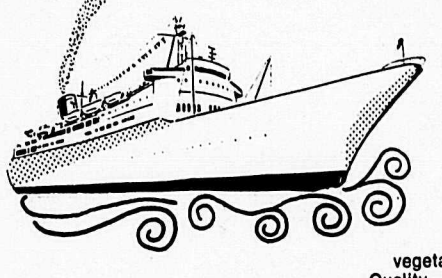

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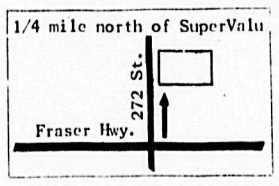

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