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Ritchie thinks it good land, McClelland doesn't

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Social Credit candidates in the two neighboring ridings of Langley and Central Fraser Valley differ in their opinions in at least one area.

The field where incumbent Bob McClelland and Abbotsford hopeful Bill Ritchie don't see eye to eye concerns the Fraser Industrial Centre proposed for north Aldergrove.

Ritchie, who served as a B.C. land commissioner up till the point where he had to resign in order to run for MLA, says the almost 800 acres of land owned by Gloucester Properties is "good agricultural land."

In an interview with Star reporter Gary Chambers this week he says he walked over the property and saw that it was good agricultural land.

McClelland, apparently, doesn't agree with this assessment. "It never has been and it never will be (good agricultural land)," he told an all candidates meeting here last week.

Questioned by Harry Hunt at Wednesday's public meet, McClelland responded that "I think my stand on this (Fraser Industrial Centre) issue is pretty well known. It is not agricultural land, never has been and never will be."

The local MLA told the audience how he, as a radio newsman, had been following the early plans for an industrial centre at this location when the land was owned by the British company of Grosvenor-Laing in the nineteen-sixties; how he once had interviewed "Lord something or other", one of the owners, and received an answer that it would all be developed in due time.

The "due time" could well be 100 years into the future, McClelland said he had then been told "...and I thought at the time that it would be very nice if we could find someone who would develop it sooner."

Since then this 'someone' has turned up in the shape of red-headed Ainslie Loretto, a director of Gloucester. However, different levels of government have been very effective at stopping McClelland's secret wishes from becoming a reality.

Ritchie was one of the men responsible for the B.C. Land Commission turning down a rezoning application from Gloucester after this level of bureaucracy had been sitting on it for almost a year.

McClelland is one of the men who will decide what is going to happen to the company's appeal currently before the environmental land use committee of cabinet.

This is where it is at, at the moment.

Aldergrove audience watching political candidates on the run.

Decision the right one

By GARY CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE - A Social Credit candidate in the May 10 provincial election has stated that the Land Commission's decision to turn down the Faser Industrial Centre project was correct.

Bill Ritchie, a former member of the B.C. Land Commission and a candidate for election in the riding of Central Fraser Valley, said the land in question is good agricultural land and must not be released for industrial development.

"I've got absolutely no position on the Fraser Industrial Development," said Ritchie, "and my role as a land commissioner was to say that, that is good agricultural land."

The Land Commission report said the project should not be approved on the grounds that it was located on good growing soil, and there are other nearby industrial lands standing vacant.

Confronted with the economic judgment made by the commission, Ritchie said: "Oh, they may have said that. Certainly there is other industrial land around. They may have said that. Certainly there is nothing wrong with that, but the decision of the Land Commission on that was strictly based on the capability of that land for food production."

Ritchie served as a commissioner on the land control body at the time the Fraser project was turned down. He said the matter was already before the commission when he joined, but he did tour the

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Town Talk

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF and RICK McILWAIN

This week's question: Langley council has again been approached for Sunday closure of all but essential business services. Do you think that legislated Sunday closure is a good thing? What are the essential services?

El Warkentin: I think from a straight business point of view that businesses should be uniformly closed on one day and the setting aside of Sunday is already initiated. Sunday is the accepted, com mon day. Each person needs a day off. Those who choose to observe another day should consider that if they want to go into business.

I think if businesses were open on Sunday, prices would have to increase.

Beverly Chorney: I don't think that Sunday will ever come back to total closure, but I don't think that a family going out and doing major shopping on Sunday is necessary when there are so many other shopping opportunities. I guess I must just be old-fashioned. Sunday used to be the quiet day around home. Sunday was a special day -- regardless of religion -- with a special dinner and afternoon drives. Sunday is one day to relax.

I sympathize with small businessmen who have to compete with the large stores that open on Sunday. By personal choice I find it unnecessary to do major shopping on Sunday -- but I don't know what I'd do without my Sunday Flea Markets.

Janet Peters: I think businesses should have the option of being open on Sunday. In other areas many of the stores are open on Sunday and I don't see why this shouldn't happen in Aldergrove. I don't know if it would be of any real benefit, but it could maybe create more part-time work.

Doreen Lechner: Why not open on Sunday? Competition is good for all business. They should have the option to be open. It's up to the individual -- if they want to be open, they should have the choice. People don't have to go to stores on Sunday if they don't want to. The churches aren't closed.

It should be up to the individual.

Carol Lundeberg: Stores should be closed on Sunday. We have six days of the week to shop with Thursday and Friday late night shopping, without Sunday. We need one day. I think any big businesses should be closed.

Drug stores could stay open -- they're essential. So should swimming pools, tennis courts, and amateur sports be open, but there should be no commercial sports on Sundays.

Roy Pfannmueller: Sunday closure is another opportunity for government to take liberty away from people. It doesn't matter to me personally, but I see it affecting anyone who works at an eight to five-thirty job who likes to be able to roam around in stores on Sunday. Sunday closure takes away freedom of the people.

Jim Davies: If it's a religious issue, I'm against it. If a business can't make money on a Monday, but it can on a Sunday, then it should be able to be open on Sunday.

The old Sunday when everyone attended church, had Sunday dinner, and spent the afternoon at home, is gone, whether businesses are open or not. Sunday is the day for sports -- that's part of the Sunday thing now. Recreational activities are now what the old family Sunday used to be.

Once you start closing down on Sunday, there'll be no end to it.

Helen Williams: It's not fair to force businesses to close on Sunday. What about those who close on Saturday -- not only Seventh-day Adventists but the Jews and others? What about other religions who worship on Friday? Business people should be free to close on Saturday -- if that's their religious belief -- and they should have the option to be open on Sunday.

Aldergrove is a bedroom community and the only time most of them can do business at home is on Saturday and Sunday.

We'll secede if they try to close us on Sunday. I think we should secede anyhow.

Teachers and board reach accord

By ANNE BERTING

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman, and school board vice-chairman Loren Maluorno, standing in for Brian Westwood, warmly shook hands Monday, to show their sincerity in the new accord between the two groups.

Maluorno said that the board would be reinstating the four administrative assistants whose jobs have been hanging in the balance while the school board and LTA have been wrangling over whether to tape the liaison meetings set to discuss their fate.

The jobs of the four were to expire in June, 1979. In March the board came up with a new policy which brought strong protests from the LTA. Nevertheless it was passed on March 19, only to be rescinded April 2 without any reason being given other than that more information had been received.

Further, Maluorno said Monday, these adminstrative assis-

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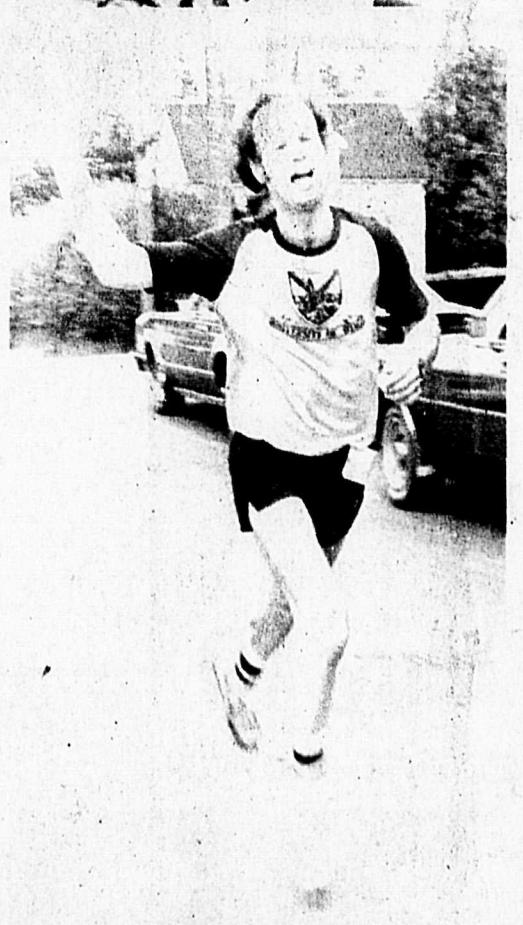

And another kind of runner. Dr. Grant Rawstron, first over the line at the Langley Walk.

McClelland criticized on hospital policy

ALDERGROVE - It is only natural since the sitting member of the legislative assembly, Bob Clelland, also happens to be the provincial health minister that health and welfare has been pulled out as a major issue in the May 10 elections.

Critics of the present Social Credit administration have said that not enough money is being allocated by the present government for hospital maintenance let alone hospital expansion in the province.

McClelland, predictably, says this is nonsense; that his government has "done an admirable job" in this field as in others.

The provincial health and welfare department recently added another $25-million to its province-wide hospital expenditure program, he says.

Critics, and these include people working in British Columbia hospitals, are, however, not convinced.

Langley Memorial Hospital is presently a quarter of a million

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Duguid would adjust taxes

ALDERGROVE - Unemployment and inflation are the real issues in tomorrow's provincial election, says NDP candidate Steven Duguid.

"My opponent, Mr. McClelland says we have never had it so good," Duguid told partisans and hecklers at an all candidates meeting here last week. "I don't agree."

British Columbia today has more than 100,000 unemployed, he said, "even the (chartered) banks are pessimistic, and we haven't got a government responsible enough to take the initiative in dealing with this situation."

Duguid said an NDP government would stop the trend of takeovers by multi-national companies of B.C. business by introducing "a new industrial strategy."

An NDP government in British Columbia would "adjust taxes" and promote the processing of B.C.-owned resources right here in B.C., Duguid said.

This is your choice

VANCOUVER - In any election you should be given a choice, the 'star' of a faith-healing ... oops, political rally in the Pacific Stadium here told some 7,000 to 8,000 already converted Monday night.

There is no choice in the 1979 British Columbia elections, said Premier Bill Bennett. Or rather only one choice ... Social Credit.

Bennett eulogized the old CCF party (the forerunner of the NDP) as a party made up of people "with a heart, with a conscience and with a program."

This has all gone by the board, according to Bennett, who is on the final mile of the political marathon race.

All that is left today, he said, is socialism (or rather Socialism with a capital 'S') and an opposition party of opportunistic fear and hate mongers.

"Instead of holding up hope they create fear," Bennett said while the audience roared. "They don't deserve to be government in B.C. They don't even deserve to be in opposition. They should all be defeated on May 10."

The white-hat versus black-hat tenet continued throughout the premier's entire address as Bennett lashed out at the former Dave Barrett government for being the "highest spending, sloppiest government ever in British Columbia."

The faithful, who had been bussed in from every corner of the province to take part in the pre-election hoopla, lapped it all up.

Social Credit, during the past four years, had increased social services in a manner unparalleled in B.C., Bennett said, and done more for small businesses than any other government in Canada.

Bennett concluded by saying that '...it is time we had the kind of positive government that will do things for you, ... and that's what we've got, and that's what we will have after May 10."

This is the Social Credit "tremendous positive message," he claimed.

Just two nights before, opposition leader Dave Barrett had attracted a similar-sized crowd to a like NDP gathering in Victoria.

Editor sent to the principal's office

ALDERGROVE - The editor of The Aldergrove Star received a D-minus in behavior, an E in journalistic decency, and an A in invention when he was called to the principal's office last week. The A wasn't even deserved.

Confronted by some 30 hostile high school teachers, Rudy Langmann had to answer to why The Star last Wednesday printed a front page article headlined 'Pot crop found at Aldergrove high.'

Well, said Langmann, it was this way ...

Basically the story was the truth. Maybe not the whole truth, but the truth nonetheless.

It was also a prank. Played by several students, or at least two.

The dastardly duo had thought up this method to liven things up a bit on an otherwise dull day: Bringing a number of healthy cannabis sativa (marijuana) plants to the hallowed halls of learning and spiriting them into a plant growing area in the school's science wing, one called the Murrayville cop shop, and using the nom-de-plume of Jerry Rift informed police that marijuana was being cultivated at the school. The other culprit, meanwhile, called on The Star with the article which even suggested that the planting of the plants might be a prank. (It is that time of year, and the two restless twelfth graders apparently were bored).

Meanwhile, a teacher accidentally discovered the (shudder) Indian hemp and rushed it to the principal's office. Keeping a close eye on the proceedings, 'Rift' rushed in with a camera in order to record the historical occasion for The Star (on his own initiative, we hasten to add) and a general kafoffle ensued. The pictures, and thereby the evidence, unfortunately were lost.

The Star went to press, carrying with it the odious story, and the next day the teachers were busy spinning the hemp into a good, strong rope. A posse called on The Star.

The two free lancers were caught red-handed. 'Rift', you see, is a name they had already used on previous happy occasions.

The Star apologizes for having been taken in by this pre-graduation prank. The pot found at Aldergrove high was not grown at the school, and the teachers knew nothing about it until they themselves were in the thick of it.

(See also letters to the editor column).

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Art Brooks

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- Bob never has turned a deaf ear to anyone who sought his help or advice.
- As Minister of Health, Bob has made that Ministry a vital growing and dynamic service to all the people of British Columbia.
- Bob has always been and will always be, the kind of strong leader our Province needs.

I ask all voters in this community to support Bob McClelland. He has proven time and again to be worthy of our support and respect.

Iris Mooney

ALDERMAN, SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

I am most impressed with two of Bob's programs as Minister of Health . . . Long Term Care and the Heroin Treatment Plan. In the past there's been lots of talk, but no action . . . Bob has taken a firm, positive step.
In my role as alderman I have found Bob most helpful and willing, and I especially thank him for obtaining the lottery money for the Youth Centre.

Alderman Jim Lee

SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

Bob has always made himself available to everybody in his constituency and has applied himself to each of their problems.
He has been sympathetic to the issues that the Municipal Council, on behalf of the people of Langley, wished brought before the Provincial Government.
As the Minister of Health, Bob has shown conviction and courage in instituting new programs, and updating the hospital and care facilities.
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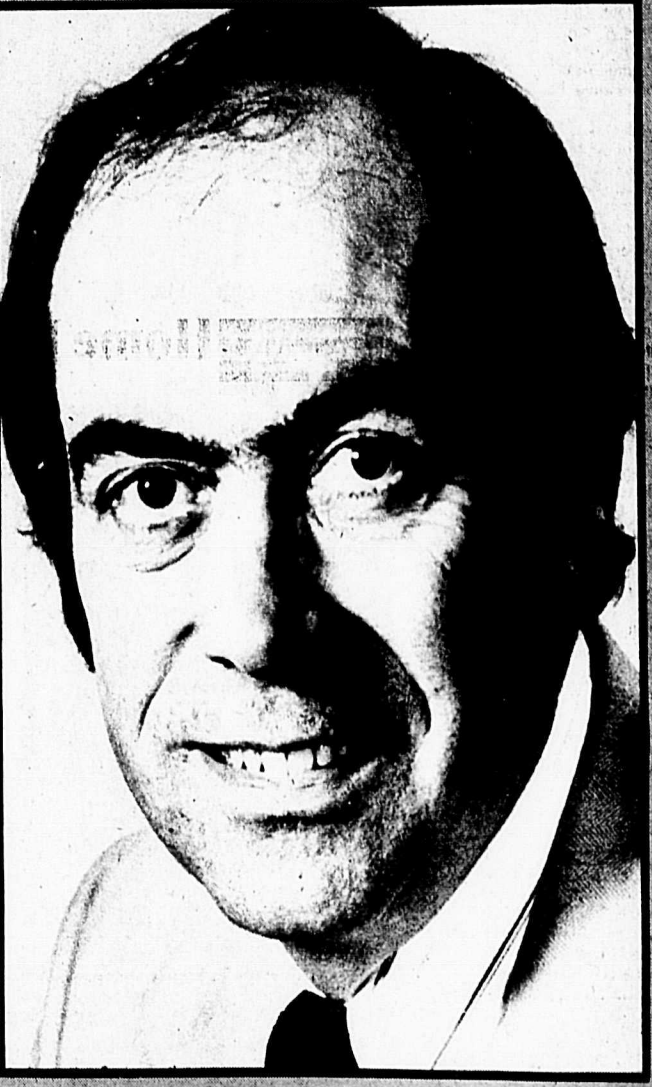

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Ritchie contradiction caught on tape

By GARY CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE - It had to happen sooner or later. Electronics has reached into every nook and cranny of our lives. Your entire personality is locked away in computers. Electronic bugging is a real threat to anyone with a secret to keep. And now, electronics has moved onto the political hustings. Is nothing sacred?

Jan Bakker, NDP candidate in the provincial riding of Central Fraser Valley, is packing a cassette tape around with him these days. It is a tape of his Social Credit opponent Bill Ritchie.

The tape records Ritchie speaking to two separate audiences less than 48 hours apart. One is an all candidates meeting in Yarrow, while the other is an all candidates phone-in-show on Cable Three TV.

Bakker played the tapes for us when he visited Aldergrove last week for a personal interview (appearing elsewhere in this paper). The first recording was from the Yarrow meeting. Ritchie has the floor and directs the following comments to Bakker:

"Jan, you are a liar because you know our premier has said that we do not need nuclear plants in B.C. because we have lots of other sources of energy...water etcetera. You are also a liar because I did not say I joined, nor did I ever join, the P.C. party or any other party but the Social Credit Party."

So Ritchie's comments in Yarrow were a firm denial of his party's interest in nuclear power, and of his membership in the Conservative party.

Less than 48 hours later, however, Bakker recorded the following tape on the Cable Three open line show:

Caller: Question to Mr. Ritchie. He indicated that maybe the Conservative candidate was confused. I was wondering if he could answer the question whether or not maybe he's confused, because it seems to me I saw him earlier last year nominating a P.C. candidate for the Fraser Valley, Mr. Patterson. I was wondering if he has a card in both parties, or is the thing nowadays to rent-a-politician type of affair?

Moderator: Okay. Thank you.

Ritchie: Very good question. I'm a free enterpriser and any good Liberal, Tory or Socred there, we're all free enterprisers working together. I carried a card in the federal Conservative party for approximately a year. I was selected to nominate Mr. Patterson. I don't know why there wasn't someone available from within their own group, but anyway I was selected for the job. I did it only because there were a few radicals running around here who were determined under the guise of the Conservatives to defeat the Socreds, because they felt committed to the unfounded fact that the only way they would form a government was to defeat the Socreds and allow the socialists to form government again. I took this step and I did it very willingly, and I'm proud of it, and I no longer hold membership in that party and I don't suppose I will ever again. But I did, yes that's correct, and I'm proud of it.

Barton [ProCon. candidate](May I ask a question on that?

Moderator: Okay. Hold on caller.

Barton: Last night at at meeting in Yarrow you denied that you ever had membership in the Progressive Conservative Party.

Ritchie: How could I deny it, because the records show, and obviously you haven't got your records straight but the records show that I did...

Barton: That is very well. I have a record of it right here. But why did you say that the speaker who brought it to you at that time, the other candidate, (Bakker) you called him a liar.

Ritchie: That's nonsense. I said I was never a Liberal. It's nonsense. How on earth could you expect me to say I was never a member of the federal Conservative party when I stood up there in public and nominated your federal member?

Barton: That's exactly why we are wondering why you lied about it.

Ritchie: (Laughs).

Moderator: Caller?....

Ritchie's other charge of lying, against Bakker, arose out of Bakker's insistance that Socred cabinet minister, Dr. Pat McGeer, is scouting a Fraser Valley location for a nuclear plant. Bakker also quoted Hydro chairman Robert Bonner, who has said we will have nuclear power within ten or twelve years whether we like it or not.

The nuclear power battle has become a major part of the provincial campaign, perhaps because of the recent disaster at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The NDP charges that the Socred government, in co-operation with Bonner and others, will introduce nuclear power into B.C.

Indeed, both McGeer and Bonner have made favorable remarks about nuclear energy in the past, and indications are that Bonner at least is still behind it. Other Socred candidates, however, including Ritchie and party leader, Bill Bennett, have denied any such plans.

No promises says Tory candidate

ALDERGROVE - A Tory government in British Columbia would eliminate all sales and property taxes in the province, the party's local candidate, Sherri Anderson told an all candidates meeting here last week.

Progressive Conservative policies stand for less taxes and less government takeover than both the Social Credit and New Democratic parties, Anderson said.

Anderson urged the audience to vote for "a good clean government" that wouldn't just make promises it later couldn't keep.

"Isn't that the style?" she asked with obvious reference to her two opponents. "I am sick of all this B.S.

"A government shouldn't be formed on hatred and lies."

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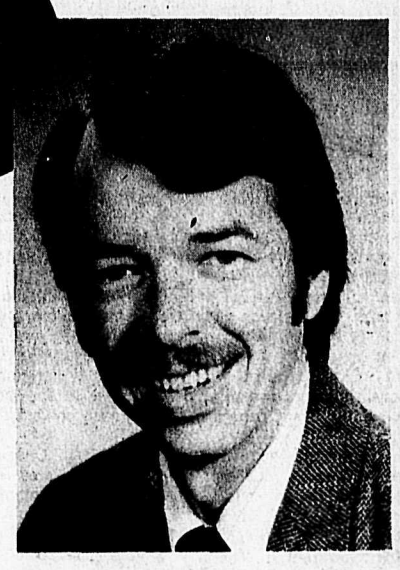

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Be careful with your ideals

A psychologist has written about what he calls the I-F-D sequence -- from Idealism to Frustration to Demoralization. That, he says, is the almost inevitable consequence of embracing great ideals and then failing to express them in practical ways.

Idealism, of course, is one of our most valuable moral resources. God help us when we no longer embrace great ideals! God save us when our young men and young women no longer have visions of better things ahead!

But some idealism does lead to frustration and demoralization and can land a person in the bogs of cynicism: cynicism generally comes when one's ideals go sour.

There are two main varieties of idealism. One can be called "authentic idealism." This kind motivates creative action, stimulates effort, inspires commitment and compassion.

But there is another kind, the kind discussed by the English psychiatrist, Anthony Storr, in his book, "The Integrity of Personality." Dr. Storr says that many of us indulge in what he calls "phantom ideals," ideals which "arouse our ardour without affecting our behavior." It is these phantom ideals that trigger the I-F-D mechanism and lead us into disillusionment and cynicism.

Ideals which are not geared to life's realities are silly things, pretentious things, fruitless things -- mere phantoms. The late Lionel Trilling, a New York literary critic, said this of the English author, Matthew Arnold: "He steered his course both by the compass and by the stars." The fulfilled life depends on both the stars of idealism and the compasses of practicality.

Glancing back through the long corridors of history, the late Arnold Toynbee, the great historian, expressed a fundamental principle of life in these words: "Apathy can only be overcome by enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can only be aroused by two things: first, an ideal which takes the imagination by storm, and second, a definite intelligible plan for carrying that ideal into practice."

Our ideals have authenticity only to the extent that we strive and struggle to be very practical about them.

The way not to win friends

There is such a thing as overkill.

And then there is such a thing as running scared.

That must be what it is all about; the reason for the unreasonable political campaign we have been witnessing for the past few weeks.

They're all scared.

The Socreds of losing their grip and the New Democrats of fluffing their chance for a quick comeback.

They'll resort to anything, it seems, in order to keep or gain control. Anything goes in the 1979 provincial election in British Columbia. The candidates get up on the hustings and call each other names, saying precious little about what they will do when and if they get in.

It's really a sad spectacle. Almost makes you ashamed of being a British Columbian.

Oh, they promise you things all right. Lots of goodies ... just like they normally do at election time. The government, of course, as always, holding the purse strings and the edge in election-time give-aways. To the average thinking voter they only succeed in losing what little credibility they had when starting out.

They will give you this and that, and on top they'll cut your taxes. There is no cutback in burgeoning bureaucracy, so that cannot be from where they will get the money. Who are they kidding?

If political zealots think they can win support for their cause by playing the part of back-alley bullies, we feel sorry for them as well. If you are rude and boorish, that's not exactly the way to win friends and influence people.

That's what happened at the all-candidates meeting held here in Aldergrove last Wednesday night, and we strongly want to disassociate ourselves from this sorry spectacle. For the sake of winning the cause in which they believe, otherwise normal citizens revert back to a primordial stage and become, as suggested by one letter writer this week, temporary idiots.

The meeting referred to was indeed a sad example of democracy in action. But that, apparently, is the way of politics in the year of our Lord, 1979.

It turns us off. Completely.

First letters

Flashback to 1500 B.C. The newest suburb of Ur, in addition to sporting such helpful life-enhancers as palmistry, ear cleaning, and street-side cookery (hot crocodile eggs) saw a brave new profession aborning, namely a public letter writing service.

The scribe was seated on a goatskin on the east side of the Baalish temple. In front of him was a stone slab. On his left side was a mass of wet clay and a skin bucket of Tigris River water.

The service caught on. In a few weeks he bought a blond slave who hauled clay and water from the river. While resting he loudly proclaimed his master's skill with tablet and stylus.

Writing in cuneiform on clay was a messy job, as anyone who has made mud pies knows. But the product was durable. Thousands of cuneiform tablets are in our museums and universities, their secrets unlocked by scholars.

Noteworthy for the purposes of the moment - many of these ancient letters are better pieces of letter composition than are some letters processed out of government and business offices today. This could suggest that there are executives who could turn out a better letter if they were seated on a goat skin in front of a mud pie.

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OUR READERS WRITE

His Wenman and Duguid signs were destroyed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

What is happening to our democratic system? Provincially, I at first welcomed the emergence of a two-party system fluctuating between a free enterprise Social Credit party with its administrative expertise and responsible budgets, and a socialist New Democratic party with its very human outlook and its needed reform policies. My reasoning was that if we could alternate between these two parties they would both have to be on their toes and whenever a new government took power it would tend to correct the worst mistakes in legislation and policy inherited from its predecessor. I guess I was just being idealistic. With no stong alternatives being offered, the voters have polarized at opposite ends of the political spectrum and it appears that the more rabid supporters will resort to almost any tactics to return their party to power - the type of tactics that should never be allowed in a democracy.

Like most other Canadians, I have relatives who fought in two World Wars to preserve democracy and freedom of speech. Recently I have seen symptoms in our community of a growing number of people who are making a mockery of democratic process. There has been a wholesale destruction and defacement of campaign signs, most of them belonging to the N.D.P. This is not just the occasional irresponsible act of vandalism on the part of children. Children do not drive a five-ton van full of stolen election signs. Children do not drive around at two o'clock in the morning. These people have trespassed on and destroyed private property and have succeeded in scaring the wits out of some of our senior citizens in their misguided attempts to support a reasonably good candidate who probably would have been re-elected anyway.

I have just returned from an all-candidates meeting at the Aldergrove Legion with a bitter taste in my mouth. First, the chairman was obviously biased in favor of the incumbent by the manner in which he dealt with the written questions. A considerable number were handed in, but only the first six were allowed, all of which were addressed to the incumbent only, and five of which came in one delivery from his obvious clique of supporters in the front rows.

Second, no microphones were provided. One of the candidates could not be heard at the rear of the hall, even during the occasional period of non-heckling the Social Credit supporters allowed him. This, too, was an obvious advantage for the incumbent, who is an excellent public speaker.

Third, a group of obnoxious, coarse, and noisy McClelland supporters in front of me continually interrupted the process by making snide remarks whenever the admittedly attractive conservative candidate attempted to say something. Their behavior was disgusting and boorish. Half the time their heckling and interruptions drowned out and distrupted the speech of the N.D.P. candidate. This is a denial of freedom of speech.

Fourth, during the question period our so-called "chairman" allowed a McClelland supporter to read a letter attacking the N.D.P. He was finally forced by the audience to tell the woman to restrict herself to questions, but only after she had finished her speech in spite of objections.

Finally, when it became obvious what the rules of the game were at this meeting, I moved to the rear of the hall to have a cigarette and calm my nerves. After Mr. McClelland had finished making a statement in defence of his hospitals budget, I hollered out "He puts saving money before saving people!" thus temporarily lowering myself to the level of the idiots in the front rows. I was promptly confronted by Mr. Peter Fassbender and friends, sporting McClelland buttons. Mr. Fassbender told me in no uncertain terms to keep quiet. When I protested that he didn't seem to mind the continual heckling and rude remarks from the McClelland supporters, the rather tall individual on my left moved uncomfortably close and glared at me.

It seems that it's alright for Social Credit supporters to heckle, but when someone else tries it just once, intimidation is used.

I'm not a member of the N.D.P. party. In the last election I voted for Bob McClelland. This time I'm supporting Dr. Steve Duguid because I'm not completely satisfied with Mr. McClelland's record as health minister. There have been too many complaints from responsible people about cutbacks and lack of beds in certain areas. My mother had to wait a week for a bed at the cancer treatment center, and with cancer, time is of the essence. We must expand the number of beds available at that Vancouver clinic!

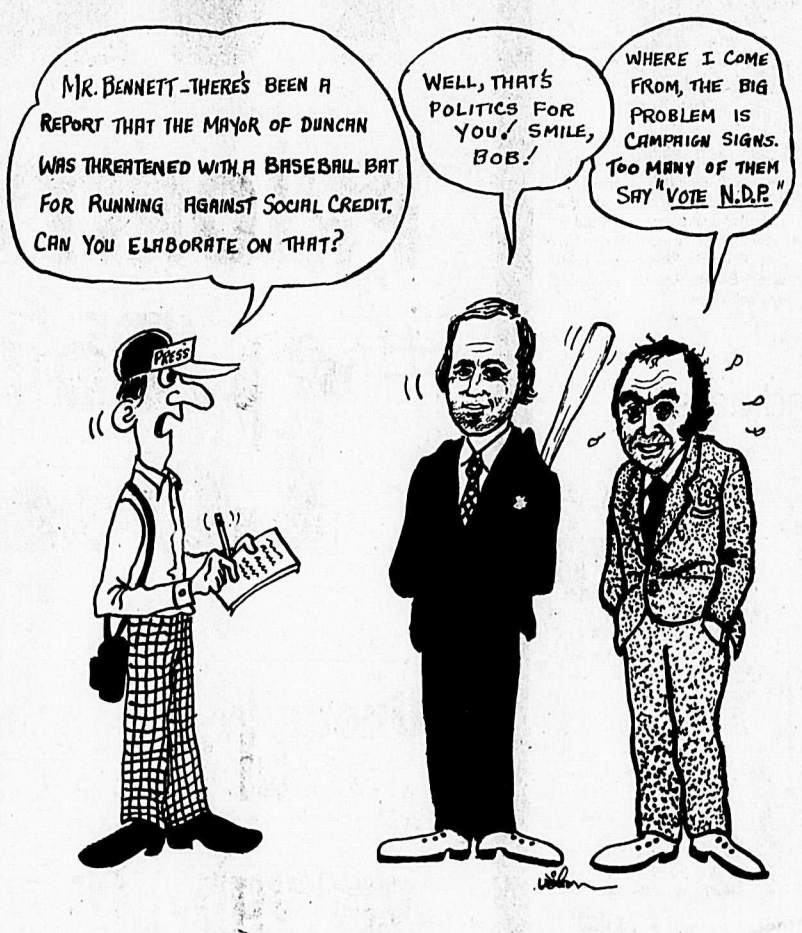
Perhaps I shouldn't have resorted to my one attempt at heckling, Mr. Fassbender, but perhaps I had good reason to, and at least I waited until Mr. McClelland had finished what he had to say - a courtesy not extended to the other candidates by the Social Credit idiot squad in the front rows.

In the meantime, my Bob Wenman sign has been stolen and my well-anchored Duguid sign has twice been destroyed on my own property. I hope the citizens of this community realize what type of people Bob McClelland is relying upon to get re-elected.

You don't need that kind of support, Bob. Clean up your act.

Wayne Wilson
Aldergrove

P.S. To your credit Bob, I understand plans are under way to expand the cancer clinic to one hundred beds plus an adjacent forty bed hostel for out-of-town patients. What I find difficult to understand is that you got the heroin treatment center completed so quickly while our cancer patients will be put on waiting lists until the new cancer facilities are completed in 1982.



Business failures all Socialists

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It's utterly ridiculous to listen to the NDP (no damn progress) party promise all kinds of goodies when it is obvious they haven't a clue on how simple economics operate. They blame the Social Credit party for any and all companies that have gone out of business after they (NDP) left office in B.C. The NDP don't explain to the public that with their stupid policies they encouraged underfinanced inexperienced friends of theirs to go into business because, as was promised, Big Brother would look after them with subsidies. When the Socreds got in in B.C. and refused to spend taxpayers money on these NDPers the inevitable happened - they couldn't cope and went belly up.

If this Duguid of Langley knows anything about the simplest operation of the market place, he might be able to explain to people who question him how a simple corner grocery operates. And yet he is going to handle West Cost Transmission, MacMillan Bloedel, etcetera. How ludicrous! I wonder if he would start a business with the express purpose of staying small? Yet he hates an company that grew big through intelligence and hard work. Any so-called political party who base their beliefs on the three most base emotions a human being generates - that is, hate, greed, and envy, are sick. Hate big business, promise to steal by taxation from them and give the public something for nothing illustrates the calibre of NDPers. Maybe Duguid, Broadbent, Barkved and the rest of these garbage mongers would explain how, if socialism is so great, how come it wrecked Albania, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Great Britain? Finally Great Britain has thrown out the socialist labor government because they have had enough of the ruinous socialist policies that have very nearly wrecked the country. It is nearly impossible to understand how the public will ignore the terrible results that took place in every country that tried or had socialism forced on them. It can only be they think they will get something for nothing for themselves and really don't care what happens to others or their country. I sincerely hope it's not that they don't care, but simply haven't really thought about what is happening to this wonderful country, and will take what socialism has done anywhere as a warning of what can, and will happen here unless we all care and work to stamp it out.

The N.D.P. try to con people by claiming it is communism not socialism that is doing the damage in so many countries. Any thoughtful and intelligent person can easily see that socialism is only another word for communism, developed to confuse the uninformed. Their aims and creeds are the same.

I would suggest each one of you voters cast your vote very carefully, remembering that there are no free lunches and you got the government you deserve. Everybody always pays, be it from one pocket or another.

Sincerely
Jeanne Lindsay
Langley

A return to overcrowded wards

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I'm an employee at Riverview Hospital -- and due to the present political situation, I'm afraid I must remain anonymous, for my own protection.

Please allow me to draw two points to your attention and hopefully to your newspapers and readers.

Firstly, on May 1, 1979, Riverview Hospital had a "professional day." Two hundred 'professionals' were invited to visit the hospital. They viewed some ingenious displays (created by all the departments) in Pennington Hall, toured wards or areas of their choice, attended a question and answer period (panelled by our various department heads), then had a free lunch and toured further.

This was a very positive thing that happened and much effort was channelled into the displays, ward programs, etcetera, which these people viewed. However, our hospital was asked not to have press coverage.

In view of the frequent negative publicity that this hospital so often receives, doesn't it strike you strange that an opportunity for positive publicity was not utilized?

Secondly, the Social Credit government has released the budget, as you know, and we are now starting to feel the serious effects and to hear the "how" of the cut.

Riverview has been cut from $39,000,000 to $21,000,000. Health care in B.C. is being cut $68,000,000. Does this government have any heart at all?

The nursing department in Riverview Hospital will lose 130 nursing positions. It can ill afford to lose even one. This will put patient care back 15 years, back again to large, overcrowded wards, and worse, back to custodial care, rather than the personalized individualized care that the system now encourages.

Please, editor, hear this plea for revelation of this government's intention before the election. (I need my job so I can't reveal my name.)

Name withheld

Can Langley voters be bought?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

During the past few weeks Mr. McClelland, minister of health, has had his photo in the paper quite regularly handing someone a cheque on behalf of the Socred government. This is indeed symbolic of Social Credit politics in general.

Over the past three years Bennett and his boys have bought the support of the large, mainly foreign-owned, monopolistic corporations by providing an economic environment characterized by low corporate and high personal taxes. Thus, the social costs of production under the Socred government have been borne by those least able to afford them (low and middle income earners). At the same time, the corporate profiteers have had a virtually free ride. With the election at hand, it appears that the Socreds have decided it might be beneficial to buy some votes from the rest of the folks. Is it not strange that the Socred beneficence should wait for such an opportune moment to make itself manifested?

Voters taken in by such a crude gambit deserve whatever they get for their folly. I would hope that the majority of voters in Langley will not sell their support so cheaply. Handing out a few cheques during the election campaign does not make up for three years of Social Credit ineptitude and callousness.

Robert A. Hackett
Langley

Where is decency and fair play?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

When Hitler's Brownshirts started painting the swastika on store windows, walls and buildings in Germany nobody paid much attention to it ... at first. It took many lives of good men to eradicate their insanity. The past should have taught us that those responsible for such action are either very ignorant or are lawless, brutal, ruthless individuals and should be held responsible wherever possible. People who instead of promoting their own candidate do nothing but make signs calling other candidates names, seem to have lost all sense of fair play and decency and do not show any constructive attitude whatever. One cannot help but be horrified to Canadians stoop to so low and disgusting a practice.

Ebe Koeppen
Langley

I wonder. . .

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At the all candidates meeting on May 2 in Aldergrove, Steve Duguid the NDP candidate, stated he does not support the Waffle Manifesto. Yet I understand Mr. K. Novakowsky, a well known Waffle Manifesto contact, is working on his campaign.

I wonder.....?

Madeleine Snell
Fort Langley

Killing the initiative

Editor, The Star, Sr,

In evaluating the socialistic welfare state it might be timely to reflect on a few basic economic truths, which have been proved many times in the course of history:

Governments cannot give to the people what they do not first take away.

You cannot multiply wealth by dividing it.

You cannot legislate the poor into economic freedom by legislating the wealthy out of it.

That which one man receives without working for, another man must work for without receiving.

Nothing can kill the initiative of a people more quickly than for half of them to get the idea that they need not work because the other half will feed them, and for the other half to get the idea that it does no good to work since someone else receives the rewards of their labors.

Les Browett
3659 - 208 Stree,
Langley

Read the manifesto

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I urge every free thinking citizen of this province to obtain a copy of the famous Waffle Manifesto, signed by Dave Barrett, Eileen Dailly, Gordon Dowding, James Lorimer, Alex Macdonald and Norman Levi.

This 28-page documnet of NDP socialist philosophy clearly states their stand on private ownership at all levels.

Page 10 - "As part of its political program, the NDP must commit itself to the immediate nationalization of resource industries and financial institutions, including banks and trust companies."

Page 19 - "The establishment of a crown land purchasing and leasing program whereby farmers might 'voluntary sell' their land to the crown to be leased back for their own use."

Don't let the NDP candidate fool you by suggesting that they don't agree with the Waffle Manifesto as it is to them what the Bible is to a Christian.

Sincerely
Pat Boulanger
4626 - 199A Street,
Langley

Sell-out Socreds

Editor, The Star, Sir,

There would appear to be a concerted effort by the Socred machine to saturate the electorate with comparison figures on varied subjects. One find, however, on closer inspection, that they fail to mention any areas that may prove embarrassing.

A good example would be if they told the people that 74 B.C. enterprises have been sold to foreign owners in the last three years. This includes the Panco Poultry operation (purchased by the N.D.P.) which was sold to the Cargill Grain Company, A U.S. multinational. With this in mind one can better understand Steve Duguid the NDP candidate for Langley when he says: "Social Credit is a government with the wrong priorities."

Surely the sell-out of B.C. enterprises is a policy of a misguided, misdirected, government. What we need is a government that will extend every effort to keep the B.C. economy independent of foreign control.

Yours very truly,
Patricia Glass
3428 - 199A St.,
Langley

Pensioners are short-changed

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On old age pensions:

In 1975, the provincial supplement was $29.88 and the federal contribution $249.82.

In 1976 the provincial supplement rose to $38.88 and the federal contribution to $265.00.

In 1979 the provincial supplement remains at $38.88 and the federal contribution rose to $349.16 (Source Stat. Canada).

This means that from 1975 to 1979, under the present Socred government, the provincial supplement increased by $9.02 while the federal contribution increased by $99.34. Only the federal contribution is indexed to the cost of living; the provincial supplement is not. Why? Obviously the old age pensioners in this province are being short-changed by this Socred government. Sometimes, too, federal pension increases have not been passed on to the needy pensioners. This certainly indicates a callous disregard for their welfare.

Yours sincerely,
Marie Vergnano
21041 - 47 Avenue,
Langley

Japan the front-runner

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The time has come to examine some facts associated with Bob McClelland's ill-conceived personal contribution to the squandering of taxpayer's dollars, the Compulsory Heroin Treatment Act.

It has already been established by experts in the face of indisputable evidence from previously failed **compulsory** programs in North America that such programs do not work. Mr. McClelland's defence of this legislation is based on the program originated in Japan some 30 years ago. It is true that heroin addiction in Japan has dropped perceptively in the last three decades but the fact that has not been advertised by the Japanese or the Socred government is that the heroin problem in Japan has been replaced by an even more serious problem of amphetamine addiction. Japan is also the world's front-runner in organized crime. Is this perhaps a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire?

I would suggest that suitability of using Japan as a model is questionable at best. Surely the funds slated for the unworkable and questionable heroin treatment act might be better utilized for increased law inforcement and other services more beneficial to the citizens of British Columbia as a whole.

Andy Pakhala
1663 - 232 Street
Langley

LMH short on beds

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Memorial Hospital is getting short on beds, says hospital administrator Stu Chapman.

Last weekend every single bed in the hospital was occupied, with only stretchers in the emergency room left to take care of a possible sudden influx of patients.

The hospital is normally running on about 90 percent occupancy, says Chapman, leaving the staff "pushed and strained."

The administrator says 80 percent is the recommended normal or "desirable" occupancy rate in British Columbia hospitals, and the capacity for which the Langley hospital is staffed and facilitated.

Fortunately, says Chapman, the local hospital recently received approval from the provincial health department to add 40 more beds immediately and 50 additional beds at an undetermined future date.

The administrator says Langley Memorial will proceed immediately with plans for an addition to house the 40 new beds.

At present Langley Memorial has 160 immediate care and 75 extended care beds.

People have been misled

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is addressed to the Aldergrove public:

The article in last week's newspaper, concerning the "Pot crop at Aldergrove high" was a mischievious prank thought up by several students. Anyone who had passed judgment on the school or principal Sherritt should definitely reconsider their opinions as they do not have the full details of the situation. Furthermore the people who seriously believed that marijuana plants were actually grown in the school have certainly been misled.

In conclusion, the people involved deeply apologize to anyone concerned with the matter, and we hope this clears up everything.

Incidentally, the school's policies in these situations are very severe.

Sincerely,
The students involved

Hang them

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Asked about how he stood on capital punishment at a Langley all candidates meeting, federal NDP candidate Cyril Barkved stated he was opposed to it. Bob Wenman, the Conservative candidate, and Rollie Bouwman, the Liberal candidate, both indicated they favored the return of capital punishment.

I cannot understand how a person in this day and age could vote for a candidate who was not in favor of capital punishment. The easy penalties convicted criminals are given only encourages people to take the risks involved in carrying out a crime. Then there are people like Andy Bruce who have no conscience and will kill even when put behind bars.

Sometimes there are extenuating circumstances to a killing but anybody who takes the life of another deliberately and is aware of his actions, should be *punished with the loss of his* life.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Rempel
24563 - 56 Ave.,
Aldergrove.

Is he a rubber stamp?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At the Aldergrove all candidates meeting I asked Steve Duguid to name some of the "well-meaning incompetents" referred to in his recent advertising attack on Bob McClelland's *heroin program. He stated that* he did not know of any.

I then asked him if he approved his own advertising-material. He stated that he did.

What is he? Just another rubber stamp in the NDP organization: What would ever happen if he was elected to the legislature? Would he vote on legislation without knowing the facts?

So much for Mr. Duguid's credibility!

D. Peterson
27293 - 12B Ave.,
Aldergrove.

Does he believe?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Steve Duguid, when asked about the Waffle Manefesto at the Aldergrove all candidates meeting, stated he did not believe in it.

If that's true then why is Ken Novakowski, a contact named on theWaffle Manifesto, one of Mr. Duguid's top campaign advisors?

Sincerely
Mattie Aiken

Democratic principles gone

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am seriously disturbed by the joining of forces of the New Democratic Party and the Canadian Labour Congress. Any political party which openly accepts union domination without consulting it's membership has forgotten its democratic principles and shouldn't be supported.

The reason Canada has a high inflation and unemployment rate is because of the irresponsible *attitued of the Canadian Labour* Congress. People should ask for a good wage for a good day's work and forget all this other Socialist nonsense.

The working man has to pay union dues or else lose his job and then the Canadian Labour Congress spends the money on the NDP party. A union member who happens to support one of the other parties is being blackmailed by the New Democratic Party -- your money or your job.

I don't want any blackmailers in parliament andCyril Barkved, the NDP candidate, should put it on the record if he supports this *form of blackmail.*

Yours sincerely.
Darby W. Eddy
#109 20740-56 Ave.,
Langley.

Origin of Mother's Day

Three years after the death of her mother in May 1905 Miss Anna Jarvis arranged to have her church in Grafton, W. Virginia, dedicate a Mother's Day service to her mother's memory. Because her mother loved carnations, everyone in attendance that Sunday was given one of these beautiful flowers.

From that day on, Miss Jarvis, who never married, waged a relentless campaign to have a day set aside to honor mothers. She wrote letters and enlisted the support of influential people. Gradually, all of the United States and Canada proclaimed a Sunday in May to honor mothers throughout the continent. At the same time, the carnation became inextricably associated with the day. Red blooms are worn in honor of mothers who are living and white those who have died.

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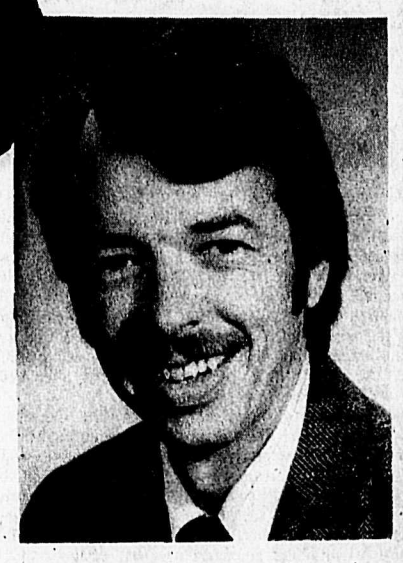

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- Introduce a denticare program giving priority to children and senior citizens.
- Restore adequate support and funding for day care.
- Remove excessive school tax burden from the property owner.

VOTE DUGUID NDP

This advertisement paid for by Langley NDP.

Here and now with Cory

Sunday closing - historical perspective

The churchmen are at it again. Local men of the cloth have again urged Langley council for enforcement of the Lord's Day Act, allowing for only "essential" services to be open on Sundays in the municipality.

As the wise man says in the Bible, "there is no new thing under the sun." Their move has much instance of precedence back through the centuries. In 321 when the Roman emperor Constantine proclaimed the first Sunday observance law, the churchmen were for it and it even had something of an essential services clause.

Being an ambitious politician, Constantine sought to strengthen and extend his empire. His pagan subjects reverenced the day of the sun; his Christian subjects, although many of them still kept Saturday as the Sabbath of the commandment, honored Sunday because of their Lord's resurrection. Constantine sought to unify the conflicting interests of his pagan and Christian subjects by making Sunday the mandatory day of rest from labor. His law as it is translated in Ayer's **Source Book for Ancient Church History** says:

"All judges and city people and the craftsmen shall rest upon the venerable Day of the Sun. Country people, however, may freely attend to the cultivation of the fields, because it frequently happens that no other days are better adapted for planting the grain in the furrows or the vines in the trenches. So that the advantage given by heavenly providence may not for the occasion of a short time perish."

Reasoning that Sunday would make Christianity more attractive to the pagans, church leaders supported Constatine's law. And the church grew in numbers and in power.

In centuries to come other edicts and decrees were issued to enforce and strength Sunday rest. In the twelfth century a missionary to England, a zealous Sunday advocate, was resisted by some churches. Lacking scriptural support for Sunday sacredness, he left the country looking for something to give his position authority.

Some time later he returned to England with a roll which he claimed to have fallen from God out of heaven onto the alter of St. Simeon in Jerusalem. The roll contained a command for Sunday observance, forbidding work from three o'clock Saturday afternoon until sunrise on Monday. Those who did not follow this command were threatened with all sorts of miraculous calamities from being stricken with paralysis to having that which they worked upon turn to blood.

The post reformation period in England produced some of the strictest Sunday legislation ever enacted. Not only were commercial activities and recreation curtailed, but many of the laws required open adherence to the practice and doctrine of the church of England including compulsory church attendance and complulsory fasting on certain occasions as commanded by the sovereign.

The Sunday Observance Act of 16"" strongly reflected Puritan values. It prohibited "any worldly labor or business or work of ordinary calling except for works of necessity and charity."

Specific restrictions forbade among other things the showing or holding out for sale of any goods and travelling by drovers, wagoners, horse-coursers, butchers and pedlars. Exceptions were given for the preparation of meals in inns and restaurants and for the selling of milk before 9:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The early Canadian colonies incorporated English law including those statutes which prohibited profaning of the Lord's Day. After confederation it was not at first clear whether the power to deal with Sunday legislation lay with the federal or the provincial governments. After several private member's bills and resolutions dealing with various aspects of Sunday observance, the Lord's Day Act was introduced into the House of Commons on March 11, 1906, given Royal Assent on July 13, and came into force on March 1, 1907.

Then Prime minister **Laurier**, during the bill's debate, made plain the two principles upon which the bill was based. He said, "I say...that the very basis of any legislation of this kind must be to give the civil sanction, the sanction of the positive law to the moral law and the divine law... Now the secondary purpose of this bill is to provide that every laboring man shall have a day of rest."

The Lord's Day Act with only a few very minor revisions is still on the books, and, likely, many Canadians today would be surprised to learn that federal law prohibits sales, business, transportation, employment, games, performances or public meetings where an admission fee is charged, on Sunday. These restrictions while still part of the "law de jure" have largely been neutralized as "law de facto."

This neutralization has been caused by the provinces being given the right of opting out of specifics of the legislation, the provincial attorney-general's refusal to authorize prosecution as provided in the act, the inconsistent manner in which the courts have interpreted "acts of mercy and necessity", and the low level of maximum fines and penalties which do not constitute any effective deterent to violators of the law.

Another problem with the act involved the concept of freedom of religion. When the act was originally debated in the House of Commons, an exemption clause was proposed for those who worship on another day. This proposal was defeated 79 to 57.

But some degree of religious tolerance has been present in the application of the act. Prime minister Laurier made it clear during the 1906 debate that the attorney general's prosecutionary discretion under section 16 was included to prevent the act from becoming an instrument of persecution or harassment.

In the 1950's the attorney general of Ontario let it be known that Jewish bakeries closing on Saturday would not be prosecuted if they opened on Sundays. Now Ontario's new Retail Business Holidays Act, 1975, contains provision for any retail business establishment that is closed for a period of twenty-four consecutive hours in the period of thirty-two hours immediately preceding Sunday to be exempt from Sunday closing.

Even though the Lord's Day Act as it stands does not specify attendance at any particular divine services on Sunday it does not restrict religious observance of another day of the week, its very name indicates religious overtones and it does place economic restrictions on those who do observe another day of rest by curtailing Sunday work and business. In fact, at the time of original debate on the bill, there was an alliance between religious and labor groups in support of the bill.

Many argue that in our day and age with all the social pressure for Sunday sports and the at least free option of businesses being able to open if they wish on Sunday, that a strict Sunday can never again be. But pressure groups, even those of a vocal minority, can be effective. Also, history does have a way of repeating itself.

Back in the later nineteenth century, the Lord's Day proponents argued that the enforcement of Sunday observance would greatly improve the morals of society. Ecclesiastical voices again are echoing these sentiments -- even here in our municipality.

"Crime is on the increase," they say. "There is a breakdown of the modern family. Take away Sunday distractions, make it expedient for people to go back to church, and society will be better."

But is that the answer? Is it the right of the state to enforce religious law, even if there are precendents going back 1658 years? Does forced religion help?

"The dignitaries of church and state will unite to bribe, persuade or compel all classes to honor Sunday," predicted an 1888 author. "The lack of divine authority will be supplied by oppressive enactments. ...rulers and legislators, in order to secure public favor, will yield to the popular demand for the law enforcing Sunday observance. The liberty of conscience, which has cost so great a sacrifice, will no longer be respected." (White :592)

Is it possible that in the process of trying to cure society's ills the freedom of religion and liberty of conscience could be lost. The Lord's Day Act, even with it's strong religious overtones, as it now stands has intent built in to prevent it from becoming an instrument of persecution or harassment. What if these precautions are lost?

The new world was settled because of religious persecution in the old. Where is the next "new world?"

"There is no new thing under the sun."

"History repeats itself."

Let us take care to preserve our freedoms.

32 exchange students arrive from Montreal

LANGLEY - Last Saturday, 32 students and five escorts arrived from Polyvalante Edouard Montpetit in Montreal as part of an *exchange with students from* Brookswood and Fort Langley secondary schools. The air travel costs of this exchange have been covered by a grant from the office of the secretary of state under the Open House Canada program. The funding necessary for all other expenses has been raised by the students themselves through a variety of fundraising methods, including car-washes, flea markets, bottle collections and an auction.

On Monday, the guests from Montreal were welcomed by the principals of the two secondary schools,Dr. Sampson, superintendent of schools, Peter Fassbender of the board of school trustees, Ald. Jim Lee, Bob McClelland, minister of health, and Bob Wenman, MP.

During their stay in Langley, the students will be partaking in activities at the two schools involved, visiting Victoria and Vancouver, and acquainting themselves with Langley and the surrounding areas. On May 13, both groups of students will be leaving for Montreal, where the Langley students will visit the Montreal school, tour Montreal and the surrounding areas and visit Quebec City.

As part of the exchange, the students have been corresponding for six weeks, will stay at each others homes and will be preparing a report on their experiences after the exchange has been completed.

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Barton says people fed up with confrontation

By GARY CHAMBERS

Like most Conservatives, Vi Barton is running her provincial election campaign on the theme of rational thinking. Barton argues that people are fed up with the two major power forces butting heads, often with a personal twist. She says people *want some common sense* and they are mad enough to go to the polls and get it. Whether the Conservatives are right will not be known until the evening of May 10th, but it certainly seems to strike a responsive chord with some people at least. Like other provincial Conservative campaigns, Barton's is obviously starving for funds. She has lawn signs, but she does not have a motorhome plastered with slogans. She has a campaign office but it is in a private home, not a storefront. It was in the living-room of that home that we sat down and taped this interview. (This converstation was edited for brevity and clarity.)

THE STAR: What are your chances of winning this riding?
BARTON: Good. There is a split in the Socred vote. There are a lot of undecided. We expect to get their vote and we've had a really good response. We even have some NDP's working for us.
THE STAR: Is there something different in this election that would cause this shift in voter support, if indeed the shift exists?
BARTON: Well, this is the first time in many years that the Progressive Conservative Party has been able to get in there and really work. People have been disappointed in the NDP government because the overspent. And the Social Credit overspent. They just want another free enterprise choice, and we're here to give it to them.
THE STAR: Has Vic Stephens made any promises yet? He hadn't made any last I heard.
BARTON: Good for him, I'm glad he hasn't. Promises are made to be broken. He's come out with his platform, and he's made one promise if you want to call it that. It isn't really a promise, it's a mandate from the people. They want a change and he's going to make that change.

To start off with he's going to drop the sales tax, the first day he's in parliament. The first day he's in the Legislative Assembly he's going to drop the school tax off property tax.
THE STAR: If a balance of power situation developed, would the Conservative tax cut proposals be a condition of Conservative support for the minority government?
BARTON: Yes, I really believe so. People are being over taxed. This government has got $160 million in surplus tax. It is over taxation.

If he drops the sales tax and the school tax that's one and a *half billion dollars put back into* the private sector. People are just fed up to the teeth with being over taxed. And then with the government taking it from one hand and then handing a little bit back to them. Why bother? Why not just leave it with the people in the first place?

THE STAR: Assuming the Conservatives can make a stronger showing in this election, could that have any immediate effect on polarization in this province?
BARTON: I would hope so. I would hope that the Progressive Conservative Party, *when they* get in there, will bring a little bit of common sense with them. And bring some dignity back into the Legislative Assembly, where we can sit and debate in an intelligent manner instead of name calling and stuff like that all the time.

It's time to get down to business. It starts right from the top. Barrett won't speak to Bennett, and Bennett won't talk to Barrett. It goes both ways. They won't even talk on the telephone.
THE STAR: Will they talk to Vic Stephens?
BARTON: Yes, he has a good rapport with both parties. Vic is on the record that he would give responsible government even in a minority situation where he holds the balance of power. He's going to represent the people, not the big unions or big business.
THE STAR: You are originally from Edmonton.
BARTON: Yes.
THE STAR: Were you there when the Social Credit party was *ousted by the Conservative* sweep?
BARTON: No, I had already moved to B.C. But it was a different kind of Social Credit in Alberta, I'll tell you.

When I was there it was the Social Credit Party. It was still the Eberhardt-Manning party. Here it isn't Social Credit anymore. It is a Liberal party. At least five or seven members of the Liberal party hold executive seats.
THE STAR: There are some Conservative jumpers in there too. Would they ever be accepted back into Conservative ranks if they asked?
BARTON: I couldn't speak for them, but I don't like people that hop back and forth over the fence.
THE STAR: Interest seems higher in the provincial election than the federal among B.C. voters. Do you sense that, and if so, to what do you attribute it?
BARTON: *I sense a great deal of* interest in the provincial electin, more so than in years. I was quite appalled up until this election at the apathy of the people.

You see, there is something happening out there. Just get out with your reporting sense and get with the people. You'll see what's going on.

Everytime I talk to somebody ...it might be someone I have never seen before ... it might be a hippy type boy and I'll say, "What's happening out there?" and he'll say, "I think the Conservatives are going to make it."

It comes from the people you don't expect to hear it from like teachers, police and truck drivers. There is an undercurrent.

THE STAR: What about the eastern European vote? That is traditionally a Socred vote.
BARTON: We ran into one last night who wanted us to go in and have a cup of coffee with him. We didn't have time because we had a canvass to complete, *but he took about six* leaflets to give to his friends. We ran across about six like that last night.

They are very interested citizens. Sometimes I think they are better citizens than the ones who are born here. They really want to get involved in politics.
THE STAR: *I am told the reason* Social Credit rose to power in the first place was that the Conservatives had a bad reputation. Some people feel this will foul any comeback attempt. Are you aware of that phenomena?
BARTON: When W.A.C. Bennett crossed the floor to sit as a Socred he went by himself. He was one man who started out. He was a Conservative...
THE STAR: What I am asking is, has the Conservative party undergone any major changes in past years?
BARTON: I don't think so. They are a Conservative party and they have a common sense program right through.

To answer your question, we must look at leadership. Leadership plays an important role in *any party. When W.A.C. Bennett* crossed the floor as an opportunist to lead a populist government, it was the Bennett party. He called it Social Credit but it was the Bennett party. It was the imprint of strong leadership. And that's all breaking down.

When he was defeated and his son came in, there was a change. The Social Credit party is breaking up, like in Alberta. It's crumbling away. It will not *be around in ten years time.*

THE STAR: If you tax less you must provide less. Can you give some examples of ways to trim the government down?
BARTON: Vic is going to look at all the departments and their budgets. Departments that serve no need to the people will naturally be trimmed. They would probably go on as advisory boards instead of boards as they are now.
THE STAR: Is there anything that can be done to ease the high bankruptcy rate?
BARTON: If you tighten up the Bankruptcy Act, then before people open up businesses, they know that if they go belly-up that's tough titty. Because they will know they won't be able to *declare bankruptcy, so they will* be very careful when they go into business.
THE STAR: Can anything be done to aid small businesses in that case?
BARTON: I think an advisory board would be a good thing. Before a person goes into business *they should talk it over* with somebody. The government might have a department to make loans to small businesses, and they too would be careful about who they lent money to...

I'm going to turn the tables around and ask you a question. How many days do you think the legislature sat in the last ten months.
THE STAR: I have no idea.
BARTON: Guess.
THE STAR: A hundred and fifty days.
BARTON: Would you believe five? Tell me, what would your boss say if you said I'm only going to work five days in the next ten months? And you got a salary of sixteen thousand dollars a year, and eight thousand in non-taxable expenses.
THE STAR: Why did they only sit five days?
BARTON: Ask the Socreds. Its because Premier Bennett does not have enough confidence in his own MLA's to put bills before the floor and let them debate them.

They could pass any bill they want in the legislature because of their majority, but its been left in the hands of the executive council who are the ministers of the departments and himself. We are being governed by order in council not be legislative assembly. So why bother having an election? Just continue to run a dictatorship with twelve members. Why bother having all the MLA's?

We have the right to be out there and every matter should be debated on the floor.
THE STAR: Can you articulate for us what it means to be governed from the backrooms instead of the legislature floor?
BARTON: What it means is that the ministers get together with the premier and decide a certain bill is going to be passed. Two members are close to signing the order in council bill, then they take it to the lieutenant governor for his signature, and that's it.
THE STAR: In other words these things are never debated?
BARTON: Right.
THE STAR: Thank you, Vi Barton.

ON BUSINESS AND LABOR

"Get both sides working together"

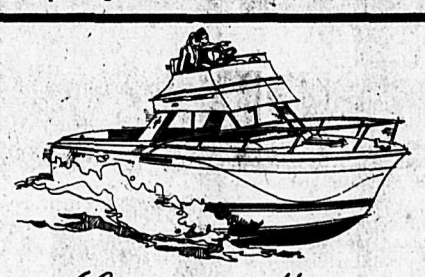
POWELL RIVER - Dave Barrett, *the NDP leader, said today he* would establish an economic advisory council to the cabinet to increase business input to the government.

"We have had enough of government that attacks people, that picks out doctors or teachers or businessmen or trade unionists for castigation," Barrett said. "What we need is government that brings unity to the community."

The NDP leader said bringing business and labor together "in a balanced approach that will get both sides working together with optimum results to the economy" is the major goal of his party.

He released to a meeting here copies of a letter he had sent to the leaders in the business *community in which he said,* "Over the last two years I have met with a large number of British Columbia business people seeking their advice and counsel. From my talks with these people and with labor leaders, I am convinced that it would be very useful to establish an economic advisory council."

Barrett said, "I realize that business at the community level has unreasonably borne the brunt of the recent economic downturn ... However, I am encouraged by some of my recent negotiation, particularly with this deal regarding the rail line to the north. As I am sure you are aware, this will hold great prospects for job creation, business development and expansion."



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I am positive that the other two candidates representing Langley and Aldergrove are very fine men, but I am afraid they have been caught up in something that has gone beyond their control.

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AS IT HAPPENS IN THE UNITED CHURCH

By MICHAEL KERRY

Most of us who come to church bring problems with us. Wouldn't it be great if we could leave those problems behind and go home without them?

Well we can. It says so in the bible, and the bible is God's word.

That is quite a statement so I'd like to tell you why I believe it is true.

Jesus said "Come to me all you who labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest (Matthew 18:28). He is well able to relieve us of our loads because he is the Son of the living God. Our concept of the Lord is usually far too small, and we don't realize how great is his love for us.

He made us and knows us intimately. He is aware of our thoughts and even the hairs on our heads are individually counted (Luke 12:7). He loves to hear us talk to him and he always answers prayer. When a sinner repents and asks God for forgiveness there is joy in Heaven and the Father rushes out to greet him (Luke 15:10 and 15:20).

"But as many as received him, to them he gave the right to become the children of God." That can be found in John 1:12 and it's worth thinking about. We are God's children and that makes us very special people. Each of us has a special position of responsibility and privilege. The responsibility is to love God with all our heart and soul and to love our neighbour as ourself. There's lots of advice about that in the New Testament. The privileges that belong to children of God are many and varied but most of us fail to accept them. It's one of our privileges to bring our problems to the Lord and leave them with him.

So long as we live in this world, we're going to have problems. Being a Christian does not give anyone freedom from trouble. What we are promised is the power to overcome our problems. "The world will give you tribulation, but be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). That's a promise straight from the creator of Heaven and earth.

No problems are too big for God to solve and none too small for him to care about. The best way to get rid of them is to pray about them, and a good a place as any to do that is at church, though of course that is not essential. Arrive early before a service and meditate for a while on the greatness of God, praising him and telling him you love him. Tell him about your problems and thank him for them. Yes, thank him, as it says in Ephesians 5:18-21. If a problem involves a bad relationship between yourself and someone else, pray about that person and be forgiving.

From then on you may be sure there will be a change for the better. The circumstances of the problems will alter in some way. When you leave your trouble with the Lord trust him to deal with it. Don't go back and wallow in it again.

One last point: when a problem is behind you, allow the experience to be used by God as a blessing. Talk to people with similar problems and let Jesus receive the glory when others receive his help.

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Last weekend several of us from Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United churches attended a Christian men's conference at Trinity Western College. It was excellent. Those who went included Rev Ford and some of the Sunday School teachers, and we were all missed, I hope, on Sunday morning. Ladies from the church did all that was necessary to make the church and Sunday School services successful. I'm told that the morning worship at both churches was beautifully led by the minister's wife, Essie Ford. The subject of her sermon was the disciple Andrew.

Church leader supports health minister

LANGLEY - Pastor John Van Hemert, who led a church delegation to interview health minister Bob McClelland about the abortion problem, has released his report in support of the Langley member.

"We recommend that we support Bob McClelland in his most difficult work as minister of health," said the pastor, who is a strong pro-lifer and anti-abortionist.

The minister of health has also accepted an invitation to meet with church leaders; and "to make available people of expertise to consider the matter."

Van Hemert drew attention to a helpful program in Prince Edward Island. He further drew attention to the urgent matter of increased abortions approximating nearly 12,000 in one year alone in B.C.

Duo charged with theft

ALDERGROVE - A passerby reported to police that he had seen a pickup truck and two occupants loading a number of items from Smitty's Restaurant here Monday night.

RCMP attended the call at 12:45 a.m. and arrested two suspects.

Charged with theft and possession of stolen goods were Norman Roland Hanson, 20, or 2481 - 267 Street, a janitor for Smitty's, and Anthony Curtis Sharpe, 20, of Aldergrove.

Approximately $120 worth of food and beer had been stolen.

Cuddle up to the reactor?

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

The terror at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor is over, relegated now to the memories of millions who listened apprehensively to the news reports from Pennsylvania.

Expectant mothers, especially, were urged to move out of the immediate area because, it was said, radiation, even in very small doses can be harmful to the unborn.

The irony is that the government that ordered out the expectant mothers also sanctions abortion. And be it known, abortion is far more harmful to the babies still to be born than small doses of radiation.

The alternative could well have been - "All mothers intent on destroying their young should crowd in close to the reactor and line up for more lethal doses of the radiation. Those mothers who wish to guard the lives of their unborn children should vacate the area."

The ugly alternatives were not presented, of course, but the Three Mile Island incident did demonstrate that unborn children are considered people. Worth of protection and care.

Unless, of course, the murderous decision of convenience has been made. The unborn, if they had their choice, would certainly take their chances with a reactor.

No turkey dancing

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dollars in the red, board members are worried and do not know where they stand under the government-imposed five-percent budget increase limitation, a hospital board member told McClelland at an all-candidates meeting here last Wednesday.

"We tried to cut without cutting services to people," said Lenore Pratt "The (hospital) administration still doesn't know if that deficit is going to be picked up."

McClelland did his best to alleviate her fears. "Every year at about this time the hospital has a deficit," he told her. "But I guarantee that the deficit will be picked up. Ask (hospital administrator) Stu Chapman, because I've already told him."

Friday afternoon The Star contacted Chapman at his office in Langley Memorial. During the interview the administrator said the provincial government had first "dictated" a five percent ceiling on hospital expenditures and this later had been increased to 7½ percent. The $25-million extra infusion promised by McClelland's department would certainly be a help, he said, but he could not see how this could cover the province-wide 1979 hospital deficits of about $50-million. If the money was spread throughout the province in an evenly manner, Chapman said, it would still leave individual hospitals in the hole.

Asked where the local hospital would raise the money to cover an eventual deficit, Chapman answered that they might have to go to bank financing.

The local hospital administrator said he had heard from some members of the board of directors about McClelland's promise to make good any overrun, but he had no written commitment to this effect.

At the all candidates meeting McClelland promised that there would be "no more turkey dancing" and that British Columbia hospitals in future could "budget on a sound basis."

Commission very careful

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property in question before voting on it.

"It shouldn't be built on good agricultural land. I've gone over it, and the farms I drove around, yes, good agricultural land.

"You are going to be able to pick out parts of it that is questionable, but the 780 acres, the major part of that is good agricultural land."

Ritchie also defended the soil report delivered to the commission by a soil expert. The report came in the form of a short letter written the same day. This employee visited the site. Developers charge that no lab analysis was done on the soil except their own, which does not indicate good growing soil.

"As far as I am concerned there was a full survey. The reason the Land Commission was so slow in coming up with a decision was that they wanted to make sure all proper soil tests were carried out ... if anyone believes that they went out there one day and typed up the report that night, that's nonsense," said the Central Fraser Valley Socred candidate.

"I can assure you," stated Ritchie, "that one of that magnitude, they would be careful that they did have a good soils report."

He said the Land Commission is too responsible to conduct tests in the superficial manner suggested.

Ritchie also denied that competitive real estate interests brought any pressure down on the commission.

"The Land Commission acted entirely independent," he declared.

Ritchie also said he was not aware of any presentations made to the commission by competitive real estate interests.

Single-car accident kills driver

MERRITT - A 27-year-old Aldergrove man was killed in a motor vehicle accident here last weekend.

The funeral for Glen Lund, of 26514 - 33 Avenue, will take place from Sharon United Church, Friday, May 11, at 3 p.m.

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Three people charged

ALDERGROVE - As a result of investigation into numerous break-ins and enterings in Aldergrove, three people have been charged by the RCMP with possession of stolen property, possession of narcotics, and theft under $200.

Charged are Roy Mario Vespers, 24, Erin Madden, 19, and a male juvenile.

Trustees, teachers bury hatchet

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tants were now to be assured of their jobs until June next year at which time all administrative assistants' positions would be terminated, and a new policy introduced.

The motions for these resolutions had been made by trustee Peter Fassbender and seconded by trustee Gordon Greenwood.

In the meantime, staff and trustees would be working together to formulate a definite policy for all administrative assistants.

LTA president Terry Eastman thanked the board Monday for its move.

For his part, Eastman said, the LTA had agreed to having the liaison meetings to discuss problems such as this taped in future. The question of whether or not the meetings should be taped had been a stumbling block at a liaison meeting on April 3 which failed to come to grips with the problem. The LTA had opposed taping the meetings in the past, because this was felt to be intimidating, Eastman said.

Eastman said this concession was a first on the part of the LTA to follow the one recommendation of the Langley Education Commission aimed at the LTA, namely that it "strive to establish positive relationships with the board by playing its part in facilitating board/teacher co-operation in the task of creating a good learning environment in school district no. 35."

Eastman said he was disappointed to learn Monday that Westwood had decided to ignore the commission's report.

Maluorno said the report had been received by the board, but that the board was not yet prepared to comment.

The BCTF sponsored commission found the establishment of the two fundamental schools in Langley, with their insistence of Judeo-Christian ethics, as the main cause of trouble between teachers and trustees.

The commission also studied the poor relations between the two groups and recommended that the board refrain from publicly denouncing its professional staff, and concern itself with broad questions of policy rather than with administrative details.

Maluorno said Monday the board was sincere in all its efforts to heal the breach.

Eastman responded by saying that the LTA was prepared to meet right away with the board, the parents, the ministry or anyone who wishes to go to work on the recommendations that will improve the learning environment in Langley.

"Parents and teachers will be watching anxiously to see what steps the board and the ministry take to implement the recommendations directed to them", Eastmand said.

Campaign "designed to create alarm" says health minister

ALDERGROVE - Health minister Bob McClelland, running for re-election in tomorrow's provincial election, says he is "deeply disturbed, in fact a little angry" about criticism levelled against his department by his political opponents and critics of the Social Credit administration.

Statements made by detractors of his policies only "seem designed to create alarm" he told an all candidates meeting here last Wednesday night.

McClelland said it is very difficult to challenge his department's hospital policies.

"We have massive layoffs in our hospitals, some will have you believe," he stated. The figures, however, show that there have been an increase of more than 1,200 staffers a year in British Columbia hospitals during the Bill Bennett administration, he said. At Langley Memorial there has been an increase in staff of 10 percent although there has been no increase in the number of beds. Provincial health expenditures have gone from $370-million in 1975 (last year of the NDP) to $650-million in 1979, an increase of almost $300-million during the four-year reign of Social Credit, he said.

The government has introduced improvements in homemaker service, home care and residential care, McClelland said.

The local MLA also lashed out at his NDP opponent by saying that medicare, contrary to statements made during the campaign by Steve Duguid, is not threatened in British Columbia.

"He is misleading and frightening the public for his own selfish interests," McClelland said.

The third candidate, Progressive Conservative Sherri Anderson told the audience that Langley Memorial is losing $30,000 a month. "The administrator told me," she said.

Anderson said she had been told that the local hospital presently is running 100 percent over its normal line of credit.

Police investigate driving fatality

LANGLEY - A single motor vehicle accident which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday, took the life of the 30-year-old driver and lone occupant of the car.

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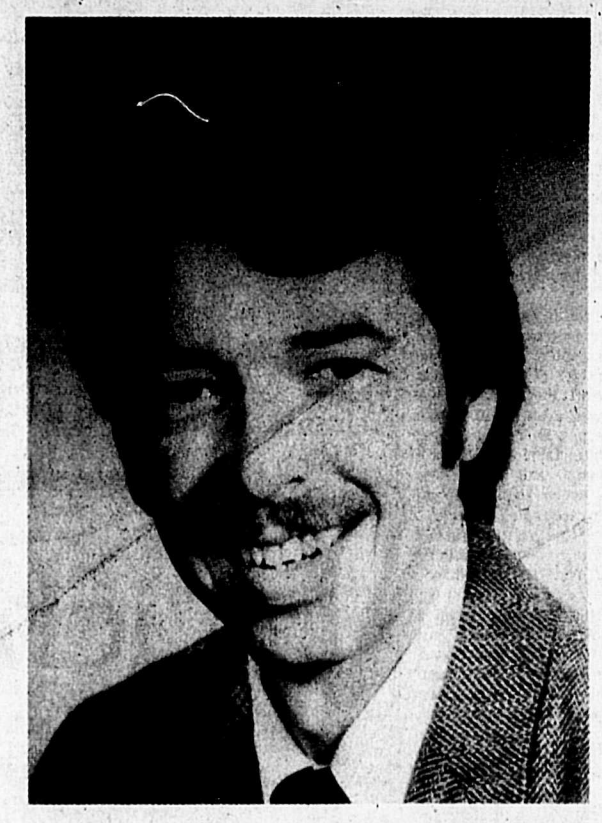

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Memories of the OAP hall story, with Irene Orwick

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

The other day I say sipping green peppermint tea with Irene Orwick in her charming Alderhaven apartment, the room still warm with the aroma of her morning baking. The clouds hid Mount Baker from us, but, she told me that as the first occupant of Alderhaven she had chosen her apartment for its view of Baker, the same view she had for twenty-five years in an earlier home.

The balcony garden--just wait until it is all done as she has it planned; she's entering the Alderhaven balcony garden contest this summer, she says -- and the plants about the apartment testify to her "green thumb." There are all those tiny begonia's she's grown from seed, plants so tiny that she has to transplant them with a toothpick, and the yam with its tendrils twining down from its hanging pot -- she had to banish her Brown-eyed Susans to the balcony because they started getting hold of the yam -- and a host of other plants.

But I wasn't there to talk about plants or to look at Mount Baker. I was there to talk about old times, about the organization of OAPO branch 71, Aldergrove. Branch 71 passed its nineteenth anniversary on Friday and Mrs. Orwick is the last of its founding pioneers -- she'll be 79 on June 8. Her husband, the late O.B. Orwick was the first president of the Aldergrove group.

Here is her story of how OAPO branch 71 came into being.

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My husband and I were still living out at Aberdeen and I can remember reading in the Aldergrove paper how some folks were trying to organize a branch for the elderly. I also remember reading about a Mr. and Mrs. Craig who had moved into Aldergrove early in 1959. In October that year my husband was to undergo serious surgery, so in August we moved to 29 Avenue. The Craigs also lived on 29th.

On the first Friday of May, 1960, Al Porter, provincial OAPO president, and Betty Gay of White Rock called a pensioners meeting in the Vasa Hall. They did not have the required number to start a branch so I was invited to attend although I was not a pensioner and my name was accepted. The officers elected that day were O.B. Orwick, president; C.C. Cave, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Brandt and Christina Robeson, social events coordinators.

Those ladies did a wonderful job of serving lunches at our meetings for the sum of ten cents and the late Mr. Art Dingley baked a birthday cake for each meeting for all those who had birthdays during the month.

The branch was originally organized to look after the old folks, the lonely, those who had no social life. We used our car to transport them to meetings and to social events, and it made them happy. Everyone enjoyed the birthday table and the cake each month, and there were table cloths on the tables and flowers to make things cheery.

I'll never regret the time I spent with people breathing their last. We always had time.

Money was a drawback for our group, but we always found a way, somehow. Money just seemed to come from some unexpected source. I must mention, though, that our greatest source was Charley McDowell and Martin Rohne. They were always vying with one another as to who could give the most to help out. It was very comical.

We started a nickel raffle at our meetings and it was a source of revenue that helped with paying the rent. It was very amusing how they would march up with hands full of nickels. Why go to Reno? The one who won the raffle was supposed to donate the next parcel. I remember seeing the same object raffled three times.

The annual election returned the same officers for 1961 except that Christina Craig became secretary-treasurer. Membership cards were sold at the first meeting and we saw more people join. I hoped this year would run more smoothly, but that was just wishful thinking on my part. Our meetings had been stormy ones -- all so needless, this fault-finding on the part of a few, demanding more all the time. Well, "there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us."

Mrs. Craig was often a visitor in our home or we would sometimes go to her home. We became known as the three musketeers.

Irene Orwick ..... so many memories.

In September, we learned somehow, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Voight were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McQuaig would be 52 years married. Mrs. Craig and I got our heads together about what we could do. She would supply golden candles for the table, and I had tons of mums. Art Dingley made a beautiful cake. Centred on the table and flanked by my large bronze mums (white ones I'd sprayed with gold paint) to match the candles, it was very pretty. Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Robeson did the sandwiches. Some of us made small cakes, and cookies for the feast we had planned. After hours of dancing which everyone enjoyed, the lovely lunch was served and thus ended our real social event.

In 1962 Orwick was again in the chair and Christina Craig remained secretary-treasurer, but our little ladies Brandt and Robeson were getting tired so I entered the kitchen.

Now we were feeling this unrest. Some wanted to move -- but where? We were lucky to have the use of Vasa Hall, rent was reasonable. H.C. Breier, father of Joe and owner of the Bradner store, proposed that if we finished the hall under the Catholic Church we could move in there. We jumped at the offer. Our first great event there was to celebrate with a potluck dinnner.

I don't know how long we had been meeting there when there were again rumblings of dissatisfaction. Why didn't we buy a piano? Mr. McDowell was elected to go to Vancouver to a store where he had once bought a piano just to price the instruments. The next thing we knew a piano came along bought by our great benefactor and delivered to the Catholic church hall. The kind folks of the church said it would be okay. We, of course, were grateful and told them they might use the piano should they ever want.

Then the great noise again -- "why don't we build our own hall?" Then my husband's patience exploded. "Put your money where your mouth is," he shouted, "maybe we can do something."

I was not too proud of his outburst. He asked the secretary how many members there were. Then he said that if everyone gave ten dollars, "we will see what we can do." He threw down a $20.00 bill "for the wife and I," he said. And the money poured in.

Such things as empty buildings were scarce then.

One day my husband and I were walking along 273 Street when I stopped and stared at this old empty government garage. "Well, there is the only empty building," I said, just joking. "Maybe we can buy it or rent it."

My husband hastened to Angus McQuaig who was a friend of Phil Gaglardi, then minister of highways. Away went McQuaig to see Phil in Victoria. He returned with the key to the old garage and a delegation was selected to go view the garage. McQuaig opened the door. "Ladies first," he said.

I was first to go in. "Phew! The stench that met my nose. 'Can't bring the old folks into this filthy place.' I thought."

Here and now I'll give credit to the most deserving -- Joe Scharf. He pictured in his mind partitioning off a portion to make the hall within this building.

It makes my smile when I think of the dire predictions of what the town was going to think when this bunch of broken down old farmers was going to fix up the old garage for a hall. After many laughs, we went ahead.

Joe Scharf, being a carpenter, was busy with figures. He went to Aberdeen Lumber to see if our credit would be good, and, yes, it was. But strangely enough we never did need any credit. Things were coming our way, and, now, it was evident that there was no stopping the old folks.

Money came from many and strange sources. Scharf came to a meeting and gave a donation of seven dollars and a few cents. He told how Mr. Franks the proprieter of the hotel had a birthday. Someone in the beer parlour jokingly passed a hat, a present for Franks' birthday. He, in turn, gave it to Scharf for the OAPO.

Our hardwood flooring came from some building that had been torn down. Mr. Caplette's son Ray did the electrical job for free. Mr. H. Remple did our plumbing and only asked that we pay for materials. Mr. Jacobson sold us the furnace and installed. The United Church gave us all their old chairs just for trucking them away. Mrs. Mae Hamre gave us a wood range to replace the old one that was in the building. Later the late Mrs. Elizabeth Miller gave us an almost new wood and coal range, and Martin Rohne gave us the new electric range. We eventually had so many chesterfields and comfortable chairs that we could have opened a second hand store.

I wore out my shoes walking around collecting Nabob coupons to get the large coffee urn. It took 5,000. I counted the things until I was dreaming about Nabob coupons.

And we had our hall. There have been many anniversaries and other happy occasions celebrated there. In 1966 the Fred Fergusons celebrated their fiftieth anniversary there, then the Albert and the Jessie Gays had a double fiftieth anniversary. In 1968 Kitty Cooling and Pete Penner were married there. In 1971 the Voights celebrated their diamond anniversary. That was a great privilege for me as I had never before attended a diamond wedding.

My own little world came crashing down in 1967 when I lost my husband and then Christina Craig within the year. I was so lost.

Then when Angus McQuaig passed away, he had his wish that when his time came he would have his service held in the hall that we all had worked so hard for.

I have so many memories.

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The "dirty old garage" was recently re-renovated and still serves comfortably for OAPO branch 71, Aldergrove. Irene Orwick is still a member, but, as she says, "the young ones" are in charge now. For five years O.B. Orwick served as president of the group, then as he was approaching his eightieth birthday he felt it best to pass the responsibility on to someone else.

Much has happened in the nineteen years of the organization, and as Mrs. Orwick says, "there are so many memories."

The OAPO executive at one of their early 1960 outings to Peach Arch Park. Those pictured: Iren Orwick, Fred Ferguson, Rod Caplette, Christina Craig, Jim Sanderson, O.B. Orwick, and Angus McQuaig.

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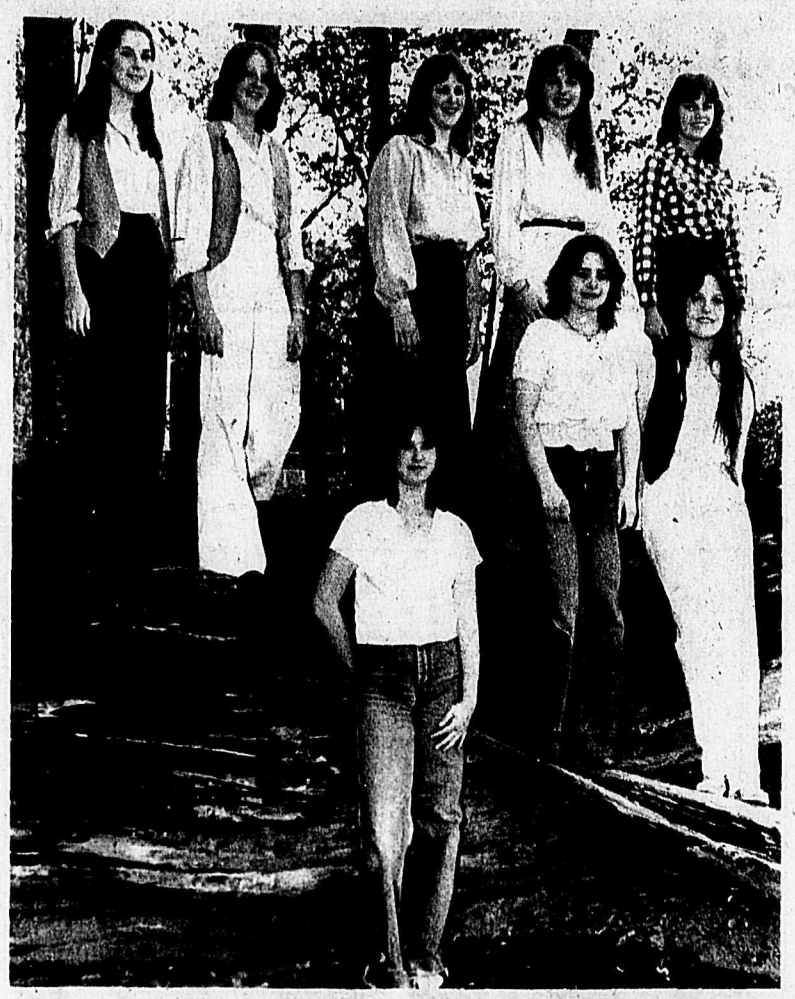

Rose Queen candidates for 1979 are Debbie Johnston, Miss Aldergrove Credit Union, Kathleen Pauline Hamm, Miss Don's Aldercity Motors, Cindy Phillips, Miss Kohler's, Sandra Follack, Miss Link Hardware, Donna Warmerdam, Miss Bradner Community Club, Leah Hebert, Miss Aldergrove Secondary, Debbie Lucy, Miss Aldergrove Legion auxilliary to branch 265 and Dana Sim, Miss Aldergrove Elks. Missing from photo is Cathy Kenesse, Miss Fashion 220.

Winner of this year's crown will be chosen Saturday night at Aldergrove secondary gym.

By VRENELI KAHN

ALDERGROVE - As a special Aldergrove festival event for every one in the community, the festival committee has engaged Ian R. Johnstone to perform at the Elks parking lot on June 10 at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be free. Ian Johnstone's performance is family oriented, mostly directed at youngsters from kindergarten to grade seven. His performances are too numerous to mention here but to his credit are TV apperances, commercials, several hundred school engagements and his recording "Dear Mr. Johnston" - a children's album featuring "Abbey - Yo-Yo". He thrills young and old alike with his singing and story telling about the Abbey-Yo-Yo monster. Mark the date on your calender now and you won't miss this highly entertaining portion of the festival. Preceeding Ian Johnstone will be the treasure hunt (organized by Paul O'Brien) at 10:00 a.m., games and races at 11:00 a.m. and the all-breed and variety pet show (organized by Roy Moore) at 12:00 noon.

"Those Guys Band" will play for your outdoor dancing on June 8 at Aldergrove Park from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.. The wine and beer garden will be open during the dance for refreshments. Preparations are in the capable hands of Ainslie Loretto and Ron Hall.

Dodie Walters and Ron Hall from the Aldergrove Mall report that they will hold "Western Week" from June 4 to 10. Their float is in the planning stage and next week I should be able to give you a complete agenda covering the mall activities during Aldergrove festival days. Confirmed are plans for marble contest which will be held June 9 at 2:00 p.m. Fay Pullen, Franz Langmann and Roy Moore have enthusiasm plus - they plan to keep Aldergrove busy every minute during festival days. Next week will unveil the schedule of events still being worked on now.

Gift Certificates received this week for the festival days prize money and awards are from Mike's Music Centre $10.00, Amber Force Boutique $10.00, Buckerfield's Ltd. $20.00, Ferguson's Meat & ColdStorage $15.00. This brings our total to $780.00, with your help we could still reach our projected goal of $2000.00.

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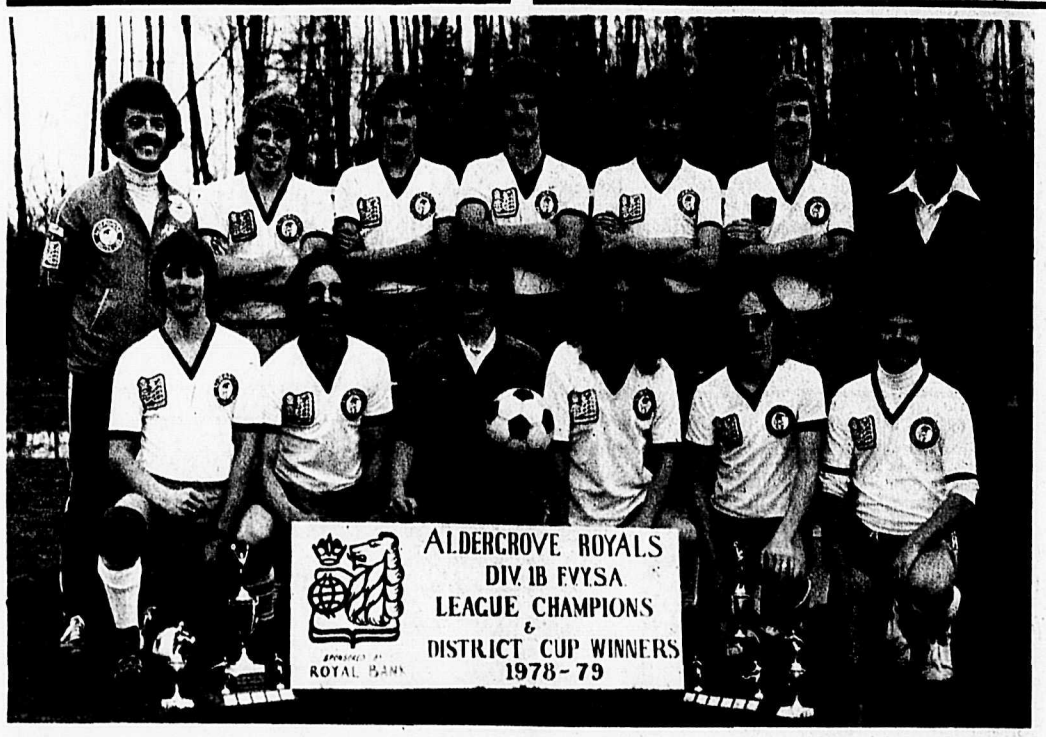

BACK ROW - [left to right] coach Bob Whitehouse, Dale Gervais, Brad Ramsay, Dave McDonald, Andy Horn, Capt. Roddy Black, manager John Potter.
FRONT ROW - [left to right] Alan Fontaine, Andy Mayer, David Reeves, Dan Lewthwaite, Gord Bradley, Lorne Sabo.
Missing from photo - Chris Jimmo, Chris Pedersen, Scott Pedersen, Rudy Stromsten, Pat McFadden, and Rob Hatchwell.

Best year yet for local soccer

By BOB WHITEHOUSE

ALDERGROVE - With registration just a little over a month away, now is a good time to reflect on the glories of the recently completed soccer season.

Aldergrove soccer had its best year to date in the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Association ending the year with a total of eight champions (five league, three cup) and six runners-up (three league and three cup) out of a total of 18 teams, although it should be pointed out that some teams took double honors. The fact that we finished second in total to Surrey United (who had 77 teams) coupled with the success of our senior teams, serves to point out how healthy local soccer is, especially as the winning teams were spread throughout the nine divisions.

Our youngest winners were in division 9B (8 years) where the Aces, coached and managed by Reid McDonald and Ron Leeder, respectively, won their division and narrowly lost their cup final on corner kicks. Up in division 8C (9 years) we met the Lasers who were runners-up, despite having lost only one game. A great effort when you realize that their rookie coach, Barry Eastick, is only 16. Up another division we come to 7C (10 years) and the Bombers, playing out of Bradner, where coach Jim Woodward led them to the league and cup double, a tremendous achievement as most of the boys were only nine years old.

Division 6C (11 year olds) saw theCentennials with coach George Mailer winning their league long before the season ended. The 5C (12 year olds) Spartans, however, did the opposite, leaving it to the final day before taking the title. Another rookie coach here, incidentally, Russ Bradley. In 5A the Hearts found the going a little tougher than last year, when they won the triple in "B" division, according to coach Syd Anderson and manager Larry Remus. They came up big in the cup playoffs, however, defeating one of the top teams en route to the cup final, where they, unfortunately, came up against a hot opponent, and finished as runners-up.

A similar situation prevailed in 4A (13 year olds) where the Zeros, coached by Jim Cervo, finished as runners-up in both league and cup to the successful Guildford Celtics, who eventually reached the final of the Sun tournament provincial cup. No disgrace there, Zeros. A noble effort as indeed was that of the Freezers, who took the league winners into overtime in the cup competition, before emerging victorious. They were coached by Mike Kennessy and managed by Larry Lewthwaite.

in division 2A (15 year olds) the Jr. Reds, another Bradner team, under coach Dave Munnik finished runners-up to the strong S.U. Beavers, a creditable performance.

That brings us to last but not least the division 1B (16 - 17 years). Royals, who had a highly successful season, winning their division title before Christmas and completing the double by emerging victorious in the cup competition. They accomplished the coveted double by posting their first ever undefeated season, winning all but one, which was a tie. The Royals were coached by Bob Whitehouse ably assisted by manager John Potter.

Three of the teams were sponsored, the Zeros, by Rempel Bros, the Freezers by Fraser Valley Refrigeration and the Royals by the Aldergrove Royal Bank. We thank them for their support.

Each of the teams that won their leagues can expect to be promoted to a higher division next year and the Aldergrove Soccer Society wishes all teams good luck in their divisions, al coaches good luck with their teams, and all players good luck with their coaches. Listen to him, guys, and learn. That's why he's there.

FINAL RESULTS

CLUB	NO. OF TEAMS	LEAGUE CHAMPS	RUNNERS UP	CUP WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
Aldergrove	18	5	3	3	3
Guildford	13	2	4	2	1
Lang. Sports	18	1	1	0	2
Lang. United	14	0	1	1	1
Riverdale	10	2	2	2	3
Surrey U.	77	13	12	11	6
Whalley	22	4	3	2	5

Little League opens season with two games

By J.R. SHEAFF

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Little League major division opened its season on May 2 with two games scheduled.

At Parkside the Lions defeated the Bears 14 to 11 with the help of Alex Vandichuk's two homeruns and the steady pitching of Doug Soderholm and Scott Row lands. Gerald Epp hit a home run and Rodney hit a grand slam homer for the losers.

In Steele Park the Reds and Valley Gravel squared off in a tight pitchers duel, as Tracy Franck and Doug Kitsul matched pitches for three innings. After a pitching charge by the Reds, the V.G. bats came alive and scored six runs. Scott Uprichard's three hits and Suko Khangura's two provided most of the offense. Tracy Franck went the distance for the victorious Valley Gravel team, giving up only one hit. Final score V.G. 10 - Reds 4.

The Lions versus Valley Gravel on Friday, May 4 was a very well played ball game. Few defensive errors were made and both teams were hitting the ball. But in the end, it became an Alex Vandichuk - Scott Uprichard match up. Alex pitched the entire six innings and hit a home run for the Lions. Scott pitched the entire game and had two homers and a triple for V.G. With the score tied in the bottom of the sixth only a throwing error determined the final outcome of Valley Gravel 10, Lions 9.

On the same day the Reds won their game against the Bears with a 14 - 8 score.

STANDING (May 4)

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Valley Gravel	2	2	0	0	4
Lions	2	1	1	0	2
Reds	2	1	1	0	2
Bears	2	0	2	0	0

Girls' softball season under way

ALDERGROVE - The 1979 softball season is well under way now with league play having started on April 23. This is the first season of having senior girls softball in Aldergrove. Before this girls had nowhere to advance to when they reached age 13. The interest and excitement has been high so far and anyone wishing to have a look at some pretty good softball is encouraged to visit North Otter school Monday through Thursday. All regular scheduled games are played there starting at 6:30 p.m. The age for this year's senior girls is 13 - 16 with the cut-off date August 1. However, if the interest and registration increase next year an intermediate division might be set up. The age groups for this kind of proposal will be as follows:

Juniors	9 - 11
Intermediate	12 - 14
Seniors	15 - 17

If you're interested in this kind of proposal drop out and watch one of the games and let one of the coaches know. It is too late to join this year but the coaches need to know the interest level for next year.

There are four teams in the senior division this year and all of them are sponsored.

The teams are:

1.FIREBALLS coached by Kathy Waterfield and sponsored by Super Valu.

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3.BURNOUTS coached by Diane Smith and Janet Bukta and sponsored by Murphy's Christmas Tree Farms.

4.SUPERBRATS II coached by Alan Smith and Laurie Kenessey and sponsored by Legion Women's Auxilliary.

All teams play a minimum 15 regular season games between themselves and also play outside teams from Langley and/or Abbotsford which will count in the standings. The results of the first two weeks of play followed by the standings are as follows:

Standings as of May 6.

	W	L	Pts.
Fireballs	.	1	6
Burnouts	2	2	4
Superbrats II	2	2	4
Wild Ones	1	3	2

Wednesday Ladies - League Champs - Team Mates. Left - Dorothy Lang-Hodge, Karen Wandler, Marg Bland, Charlene Simard, Vicki Wandler, missing: Norma Fentie & Debbie Fentie.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Games played to date

April 23	Fireballs	17	Superbrats II	16
April 24	Burnouts	15	Wild Ones	3
April 25	Burnouts	16	Superbrats II	14
April 26	Fireballs	13	Wild Ones	11
April 30	Superbrats II	30	Wild Ones	10
May 1	Fireballs	17	Burnouts	12
May 2	Superbrats II	11	Fireballs	9
May 3	Wild Ones	11	Burnouts	9

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Rookies - League Champs. Left, Liz Dreger, Wanda Rinke, Marg Roth, Aileen Holmes. Rick McIlwain Photo

Sunday Fun. Left - Larry Lewthwaite; Hi Ave. Gail Lewthwaite; Hi Single. Evie Chick; Hi 3. Norm Stewart; Hi 3. Herb Thomasson; Hi Single. Ann Darbyshire; Hi Ave. Rick McIlwain Photo

Langley Borsatos close season empty-handed

BRADNER - A disheartened Langley Borsato, beaten by Haney for the league, by White Rock for the Packenham and now by Bradner for the Bradner Cup, close the 78 - 79 season empty-handed.

It is always difficult to take the Bradner Cup away from the Redshirts on their home ground. Langley did it last year by the same score, 2 - 1. But on Sunday the roles were reversed, and Bradner took home the trophy for the third time in four years.

There was a peculiar start to the game. First, Doug Robinson put a back pass into his own net to give Bradner a gift goal. Then Rob McMillan headed backwards over his astonished keeper to level the score. After these two slip-ups, both defences seemed determined not to give anything else away, and the game stalemated in midfield. Gord Macklin did go close from a corner, and McTaggart's toe-ender brought Langley keeper Bob Rutley to a spectacular diving tip-over that drew gasps from the crowd, but goalmouth action was limited.

There was more action second half. Langley went straight through from the kick-off for Seder to fire over. Rutley impressed again with his acrobatics, tipping over Daryl Larsen's point-blank header. Play swung to the other end, and it was the turn of Toshkin, the Bradner goalie, to turn on the gymnastics. In a furious skirmish in the Red's goalmouth, Toshkin saved and fell, Johnson's shot was blocked, he shot again, the ball hit Toshkin on the ground. Seder cracked the rebound straight back in, but Toshkin was back on his feet to palm it over the bar. Next minute Seder tested him again with a low drive that was turned around the post.

Borsato retreated and let Bradner off the hook. Langley's back four began to look shaky under pressure and it was no surprise when Gerry Larsen put Gord Macklin through to clip home the winner with ten minutes to go.

Now Langley began to show the fire that has only glowed the past few weeks, burning into Bradner's backmarkers. Johnson and Seder both went close through sheer persistence. Staunch defending and the brilliance of Toshkin kept Bradner barely alive into the last seconds of the game.

Referee Brown was about to blow for time when the illusive Gord Macklin was upended by Paul Mellard inside the Borsato box. But on a goalkeeper's day it was only fitting that Rutley should save Moran's penaly and keep the margin down to 2 - 1.

Not much consolation for Langley, who must wonder where it all went to in the last month. But good enough for Bradner Redshirts to bring down the curtain on this high note.

White Rock adds trophy to Packenham Cup

BRADNER - White Rock United added another trophy to the Packenham Cup Sunday when they won the first division playoffs for the Sasquatch cup with a convincing 4 - 0 victory over league champions Haney at Bradner Park.

White Rock and Haney are the two Fraser Valley respresentatives in the provincial cup. Haney have won the two previous encounters this season, sinking the Rock's championship hopes. So there was some prestige at stake in this clash of the giants.

United never looked in serious trouble after the first quarter hour. Three goals from set plays, and three assists by DeLuis, staggered the champs. Three goals down at the half, Haney fought a relentless uphill battle, but could not get on top of the confident seaside crew.

It might have been a different story had Bob Salmon been an inch lower when he hit the bar in the early moments, or if the easy rebound shot had not been ballooned over the top. But that's the stuff of cup finals, and so is what happened next. Squeezed into their own half for the first fifteen minutes, United suddenly sprung forward and scored. DeLuis opted not to shoot, and slipped a beautiful bouncer through to Maxwell, who lobbed over the keeper's head to put the Rock one up.

Spot-King Kennedy made it two-zero not long afterwards with his penalty kick after Steve Hynek was brought down a foot inside the area.

DeLuis picked up his second assist before the interval when Smith headed home his outswinging corner kick.

Haney came out hot second half. United seemed content to weather the storm and allow Steve Turner to hold the fort at the back. What he couldn't stop, Watkinson, the goalie, mopped up. But it wasn't long before United got rolling again. Steve Hynek fired a sizzler into the top left-hand corner at the other end, but the whistle blew for obstruction. Then Pinpoint DeLuis swung over a high free kick into the box for Thumayh to glance in a soaring header behind flat-footed defensive line.

Four-zip may flatter them, but White Rock don't care. This is their third Sasquatch in four years, more than your average Bigfoot hunter can brag. And if United beat Metro's Croatia in the first round of the provincial cup on Tuesday night, they will meet Haney again next Sunday in the quarter-finals. The Rock look good for the money.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SOCCER LEAGUE

Second season kicked off

By DUNCAN SMITH

The Pacific Northwest Soccer League kicked off its second summer season April 24 when Vancouver Whitecaps reserves beat Seattle Sounders reserves 2 - 0 at Empire Stadium. Four days later the Sounders reserves beat Pegasus 2 - 0 at Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver, and another season of super soccer is well under way.

The PNWSL is probably the best soccer league in North American outside the NASL. The summer league comprises six teams, two professionals, four amateur: Vancouver Whitecaps reserves (professional), Seattle Sounders reserves (professional), Victoria All-Stars (amateur), Fraser Valley All-Stars (amateur). B.C. Selects (amateur), and North Shore Pegasus (amateur).

Portland Timbers reserves will visit for exhibition games this summer, and will probably join on a permanent basis next year, as may the Washington State universities.

Although the summer schedule is the main event of the league's year-round program, there is competition in the fall and spring too. Between October and November last year, the Whitecaps, the Sounders, Pegasus and the B.C. Selects played

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Abbotsford hosts 40th track and field championship

ABBOTSFORD - The junior secondary school here hosts the fortieth Upper Fraser Valley grade 8, junior and senior track and field championships on Wednesday, May 16, starting at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 4:00 p.m., with over three hundred athletes competing from twenty-two schools for berths in the Fraser Valley championship.

Abbotsford Panthers, 1978 runaway winners, will face strong challenge from Langley Saints and Maple Ridge Ramblers.

Vito Rodomski, voted Vancouver Relays top male athlete, and Linda Spenst, record-breaking long jumper from M.E.I., are senior athletes to watch.

Abbotsford Huskies' fifteen-year junior reign may come to an end by either powerful Brookswood's lead 1978 aggregiate winner, Leah Pells, or by D.W. Poppy.

Abbotsford's hold on the grade 8 title will face a stiff challenge from Westview, Haney and Brookswood.

Strike Outs - Roll-off Champs Left, Debbie Renfrey, Sharon Thompson, Gertie Fraser, Barb Buchanan, Rose Scott. Rick McIlwain Photo

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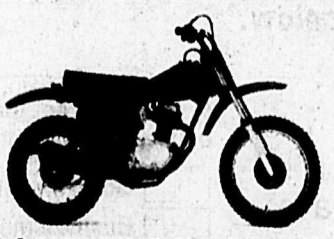
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ALCOHOLISM
Since 1975 the Ministry has increased the services of all components of its "System of Care" for alcoholics and problem drinkers. By the end of the fiscal year 1978-79, residential treatment beds increased from 26 to 93; supportive home beds from 150 to 215; and detoxication beds from 44 to 108. Outpatient counselling services increased from 18 to 35 communities. In various stages of development for completion in 1979 are: a 62-bed detoxication centre to replace the Vancouver city drunk tank, an 8-bed centre in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and a 24-bed Native Indian Residential Treatment Centre at Round Lake opening on May 25, 1979.

DRUG ABUSE
A realistic and compassionate program has been developed to ensure that individuals in British Columbia with narcotic or other drug dependency problems will receive the best possible treatment. In June, 1978, the Legislature passed the Heroin Treatment Act to facilitate the development of this program, to make it possible to hold narcotic-dependent individuals in order to isolate and respond to their individual needs. This comprehensive treatment program is now available in five centres in British Columbia, plus a 150-bed Residential Treatment Centre on Vancouver Island to provide comprehensive in-patient treatment in an attractive setting. The United States, the United Kingdom and other countries have expressed interest in the plan and a leading Swedish official will visit the province in May, 1979, to discuss the program as his country will also be implementing a civil commitment program shortly.

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Bakker feels B.C. parliament ineffective

By GARY CHAMBERS

Jan Bakker claims he never wanted to get involved in B.C. politics but couldn't help himself. The Dutch born New Democrat says he was involved in politics in Ontario and found it an exhausting experience. When he came to B.C. he was hoping to fade into a quieter life, but found himself being pulled away from the armchair once again. He went down to his local NDP constituency association and offered his help. It wasn't long before he was nominated as a candidate, and that's where he stands today. Bakker, who wanted a quiet life away from the hustings, is now fighting to gain support for the NDP in an area traditionally known as Socred territory. What's more, Bakker feels he is making headway. He says the mood of the area has changed, and that his biggest threat now comes from the Conservative candidate, not the Socred. Whether this is the case will not be determined until May 10. In the meantime, we managed to record the following conversation with the optimistic New Democrat at the party's campaign office in Aldergrove.

THE STAR: Clearbrook is a Socred stronghold. What are your chances of winning in there?

BAKKER: I've canvassed Clearbrook, and in the first couple of blocks I got a very cold reception. Then I went to the newer subdivisions, where a lot of new people have come, and the response was more favorable. Then I worked my way back to the street I started at, and in one block I had five NDP supporters, and two wanted signs. So the support is there, and I think I will take Clearbrook. The attitude is changing. There is a whole new feeling in there.

THE STAR: To what would you attribute such a sudden drastic change?

BAKKER: The performance of the Social Credit government. I think people are aware now that the NDP didn't do such a bad job.

Take the BCRIC share issue. The NDP paid $25-million for those assets, and Bennett says they're now worth $151-million. Basically he is saying, "Barrett, you didn't do such a bad job in investing."

People know the NDP did a lot of things too fast and made some mistakes. But people are becoming aware that the NDP was the better; more responsive to the needs of people.

THE STAR: How do you feel about polarization? Do you think it is good to have a clear left-right split, or do you like things a little more watered down?

BAKKER: If you have two parties fairly evenly matched in government, then the two party system works pretty well, because neither one can bully over the other....

THE STAR: You mean evenly matched in policies?

BAKKER: No, I mean evenly matched in numbers elected.

I come from Ontario which has had a Conservative government for around 42 years now. But they have pretty effective opposition between the Liberals and NDP. I like that three party system, because without anyone having a clear mandate, you get the best ideas from each party.

Let's face it, there are some Social Credit people walking around with some pretty good ideas. Just as we in the NDP say we have pretty good ideas - as a matter of fact, we think we have the best ideas. But with effective opposition you are forced to wring out the best, and it doesn't matter which party originates it. What we all want is the best government we can get.

THE STAR: So you would sum up B.C.'s political climate in what way?

BAKKER: It is extremely bad, because it doesn't leave room for the reasonable, thinking man in the middle. It doesn't leave room for compromise, and I think to an extent compromise in necessary.

THE STAR: The NDP government refused to finance private schools. The Socreds gave them funding. Would an NDP government take it away again?

BAKKER: No, I would doubt it very much. Speaking as an individual: you have the various religious groups. They are mainly the ones interested in private schools, so their children receive the religious training they want them to have. As far as I'm concerned, as long as the private school has the same curriculum as a public school, and the teachers are required to have the same qualifications, then the funding should be equal to that extent.

Anything over that, like if a school wants a class in religion, and requires a religious instructor, then I feel the parents should pay for that.

THE STAR: It is very difficult for young people to buy homes today. Does the NDP have any plans to aid them?

BAKKER: The Barrett government was discussing something with Credit unions, but that was shelved when the Socreds got in. I've worked with B.C. Central Credit Union, and an awful lot of work was done on that, and the whole thing was shelved.

The idea is still there, because home ownership is of prime importance in a country as affluent as this. Everyone is entitled to own their own home.

THE STAR: Do you recall what the specific arrangement was?

BAKKER: No, because I was out of the province at the time. But I do know that there was regret among senior management of the B.C. Central Credit Union that the thing got shelved. A lot of work was put into it, and the credit union movement generally was quite enthused about getting into this.

THE STAR: Is there any view to expanding the regional college program?

BAKKER: Education is very important. The Fraser Valley College has spread out very quickly in the time I have lived here. Education should be accessible to all. Why should people have to drive all the way to Vancouver to go to college?

THE STAR: The Land Commission is a big issue. Is it possible that it may need an overhaul?

BAKKER: You mean the land freeze or the commission?

THE STAR: Well, in general the way we protect farmland.

BAKKER: I think the NDP recognizes that it froze more land than necessary. But if the NDP had stayed in power a certain amount of land would have been released for industrial purposes, where it is not good farming land.

My philosophy is that it is better to freeze too much than too little. Once you've got a parking lot down, it is difficult to turn it into a potato field again. But it's quite easy to cover a piece of land with a parking lot.

I think the NDP will continue with the system of weeding it out, but they will protect farmland as well.

THE STAR: Health is a big issue too. What's the situation with hospitals in Central Fraser Valley?

BAKKER: I understand that over the last year the MSA hospital has cut back about ten percent in staff. There are others who say that is not so. My answer comes from a worker at the hospital and I have no reason whatsoever to disbelieve him.

When our baby was six months old she had to go into hospital. My wife went down to visit her one night and found one nurse on in the children's wing. She was feeding a baby, and the floor was full of babies and half of them were crying. My wife said, "Where's the rest of the staff?" and the girl said, "I'm sorry, I'm the only one on." So my wife ended up feeding children with her.

As far as I'm concerned the hospital is under-staffed. The staff that is there is doing its best. But if you go into emergency as an outpatient, there is sometimes quite a wait before you get to see someone. Health care is a basic right.

THE STAR: Here's one I bet nobody asked you yet. There are a lot of ethnic farmworkers in our local fields. Last year a Star staffer photographed some East Indian children picking strawberries, while the rest of the juvenile population were in school writing exams. Any comment on that?

BAKKER: If child labor is being used in the fields during a time when they should be in school, we would be the first to go after it.

THE STAR: Would someone have to complain first?

BAKKER: Now that you've asked me the question and made me aware of it, I'll be watching out for it.

THE STAR: What's the NDP policy on abortion?

BAKKER: It's very simple. They say it is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

THE STAR: That's all?

BAKKER: Well, there's more to it than that. I am a pro-life person, and I'm against abortion. But the fault lies with the education that people are receiving.

We need to teach people what they are doing when they have an abortion. Apart from Christian convictions, there are enough medical reasons why an abortion should only be a matter of last resort. But I would oppose making abortions illegal, because then we would get the backstreet abortionist back again, who is going to maim and slaughter.

I would like to see funds going to people like Coalition For Life, so they can be more active in spreading knowledge.

THE STAR: Do you regard abortion as 20th Century infanticide?

BAKKER: At nine weeks old a fetus is perfectly formed. Sometimes it must be aborted for medical reasons, then that must be done. But yes, I suppose I would agree with that statement.

THE STAR: Can you tell me the difference between communism in eastern Europe, and the socialism in British Columbia?

BAKKER: That'll take more time than this tape will run.

THE STAR: I can appreciate that, but the question stands.

BAKKER: On tv last night they asked me to define socialism, communism and capitalism. A communist is someone who comes to you and says I'll share my nothing with what you've got. A socialist is someone who says I'll share what I have with you. And a capitalist is someone who says I'll share nothing.

Apart from that the communist party does not acknowledge religion. It is completely atheist. The NDP was founded by a minister, the Rev. Woodsworth. We've had the Rev. Tommy Douglas. We've had the Rev. Stanley Knowles. Our party is based on religious principles, and how anyone can equate that with communism I don't know.

THE STAR: Thank you, Jan Bakker.

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast

By ALEX CHAMBERLAIN

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Elks will again be keeping the tradition of serving breakfast on Mother's Day at the Elk's hall.

Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m. There always seem to be a rush around 10:30 a.m. so come early and avoid the rush. However, there is room for everyone at anytime.

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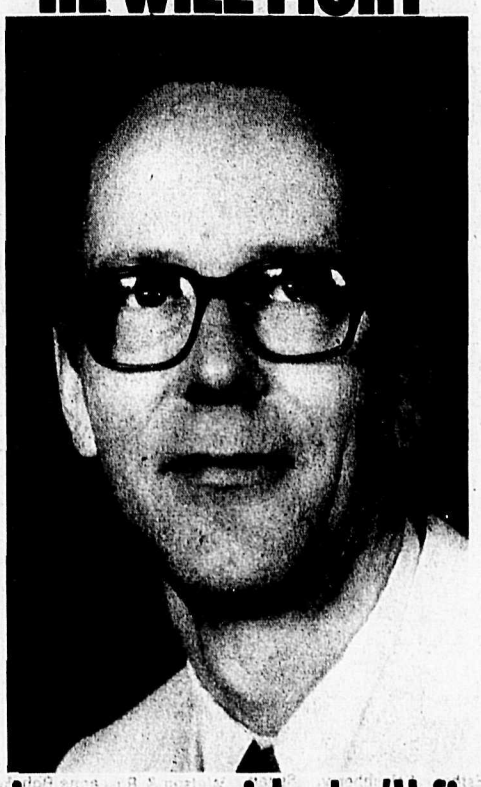

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Langley school budget earns mill rate drop

NERINE ANNE BERTING

MURRAYVILLE - School board finance chairman Loren Maluorno, also acting as chairman in the absence of Brian Westwood, proudly informed the meeting Monday that his budget had earned a mill rate drop from 51.056 last year to 46.901 this year.

"This could mean a saving to the taxpayers of Langley of up to $1-million", he said exultantly.

Trustee David Bell pointed out that the average provincial school tax mill rate now stood at 49.068, 2.167 higher than in Langley.

Maluorno was not happy in February when the final budget was passed at $1-million more than the provisional budget which earned for the school board the promise of a budget incentive grant from the provincial government of 1.58 mills. Fearing the board would lose the grant, he, along with trustees Westood and Bell, had voted against it in the hopes that further cuts would be made.

However, as it turned out, Maluorno said triumphantly Monday, not only was the board's final budget one of the top ones in the fastest growing district in the province, it was the finest budget presented to the ministry.

"This has earned the board a considerable drop in the mill rate which will come back to the taxpayer as approximately $1-million", Maluorno said.

He added that the zero-based budgeting method used had involved a great deal of work and he thanked the administrative staff for their efforts.

A cynical note was added by trustee Gordon reenwood who said he very much doubted whether, with property assessments increasing, residents would see any difference in their taxes.

"Your argument is with the assessment authorities," Fassbender retorted.

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Bantams League Champs Tiny but Tuff. Left, Aileen Gunn, Kevin Arendt, Kelly Arendt. Missing, Gordon Woykin and Tara Branch.

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Wed. Ladies - Roll-off Champs - Butterballs. Left - Esther Lainchberry, Susan Iverson, Helen Watson, Sue Watson & Roseanne Bohnke.

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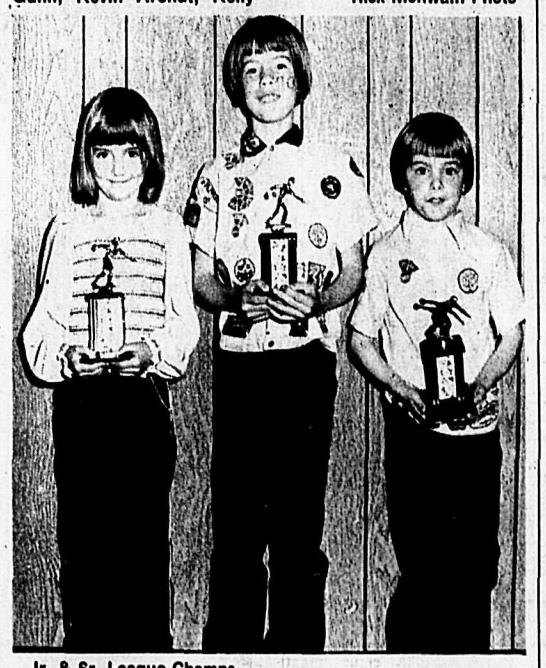

Jr. & Sr. League Champs Left, Kenny Woykin, Reg Hook, Dean Ostrowercha. Front, Kevin Kostuk.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35 (LANGLEY)

CAPITAL EXPENSE PROPOSAL NO. 5-79B

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 35 (Langley) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time within two (2) years from December 31, 1978, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate $8,521,465.00, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial grants $	Total $
A. Sites		
West Langley Elementary (new)	85,284	
City Core Elementary	360,000	
West Aldergrove Elementary	497.894	
Brookswood Elementary	33,809	
D.W. Poppy Junior Secondary	60,000	
Uplands Elementary	11,708	
Site Renovations	76,000	
Moving Portables	12,000	1,136,695
B. Buildings and Additions		
West Langley Elementary (new)	1,241,500	
West Aldergrove Elementary	1,167,369	
Brookswood Elementary	845,245	
D.W. Poppy Junior Secondary	2,300,000	
Uplands Elementary	292,705	
Langley Senior Secondary	15,000	
Roofing	26,500	
I.C.B.C. Renovations	69,600	5,957,919
C. Equipment		
West Langley Elementary (new)	117,210	
West Aldergrove Elementary	111,175	
Brookswood Elementary	89,587	
D. W. Poppy Junior Secondary	300,000	
Uplands Elementary	21,816	
Special Approvals	1,725	
Milling Machines	13,000	
Electronics	5,000	659,513
D. Fees and Contingencies	687,838	687,838
E. Conveyance Equipment	NII	NII
F. Minor Renovations	79,500	79,500
TOTAL ESTIMATES		8,521,465

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The Aldergrove Star TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	Cloak &	All In Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another World	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Dagger	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Movie:	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Look & Listen	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Behind Scene
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Love Among	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Gong Show	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Desperate	Footsteps	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	Afterschool	the Ruins	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	Mission	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	N.F.B. Film	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Eckanar	Leave to Beaver	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Mel Torme/	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Stress	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Della Reese	Dad's Army	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 Is Enough	Baseball:	Sha Na Na	Wild Wild West	Charlies	Challenge	The Africans	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary	Cont'd.	Mariners at	The Masseys	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	New York	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	A Man Called	Performances	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Political	Angels	Cont'd.	Political	Cont'd.	Intrepid	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Wings
10:00	The Ropers	Vega$	Cont'd.	Donna Fargo	Johnny Cash	Cont'd.	Once a	News	Fight Against	Pt. 6
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daughter	Dating Game	Slavery	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Advocates	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Phil Silvers	Cont'd.

Thursday, May 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Veg. Soup	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	M for Music	Movie:	Gong Show	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	Flame &	Dick Van Dyke	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Cart	the Arrow	2's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Movie:	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Who is Black	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Way Way Out	Behavior	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	Dahlia?	Price is Right	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	NHL Playoffs	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Playoffs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Angie	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Exploration	Match Game	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Stars on Ice	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Provincial	Mork & Mindy	Whodunnit	Provincial	Time Express	Provincial	Boy or Girl	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Mandate '79
8:30	Election	Angie	Highcliff Manor	Election	Cont'd.	Election	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Results	Barney Miller	Chevy Chase	Coverage	Hawaii 5-0	Coverage	Prime of Miss	Dolly	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Carter's Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jean Brodie	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Family	Susan Anton	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Cont'd.	Sounders	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Cont'd.	Soccer	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cinema B.C.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cowboy Heaven	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, May 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Days of	News	News	News	Music	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Art Starts	Adam 12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe	Cheaper By	All in Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School	Cont'd.	Another World	Books, Look	the Dozen	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Movie:	Broad.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Poetry	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	The Man	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doctor	Speakout	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sher. Holmes	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	at Large	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Game	Delta House	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Inventors	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Hulk	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Movie: T.B.A.	Different	Hollywood	Incredible Hulk	Different	Wn. Review	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Strokes	Challenge	Cont'd.	Strokes	Wall Street	Snowman	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Liona	Cont'd.	Best of Dean	T.B.A.	Dukes of	Dean Martin	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	At the Forum
9:30	Cont'd.	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Hazzard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
10:00	Winslow & Son	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	National	Dallas	Cont'd.	Royal	News	Fight Against	Hot City
10:30	Cdn. Authors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Heritage	Dating Game	Slavery	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Austin City	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Kentucky Derby	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	NBA Playoff	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, May 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sports	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Sportsweekend	Space Academy	Feel Like	Footsteps	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Weekend	Action	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Fat Albert	Dancin'	Turnabout	Beach Party	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Bonkers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ark II	CIAO	Movie:	Cont'd.	Perspective	Merrie Melodies
1:30	Cont'd.	F Troop	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	McGowan	Last Holiday	Cont'd.	Dr. John White	Private Life
2:00	Cont'd.	Mr. Roberts	Dallas Open	Cont'd.	Movie:	Stan Kann	Cont'd.	Movie:	700 Club	Money Talk
2:30	Cont'd.	Harold Lloyd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Search for	You Tell Us	Women in Art	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Wrestling
3:00	Mr. Chips	Soccer:	Americans	Golden Years	Survival	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Triumphs	Outlook	Cont'd.
3:30	Hoc. Hoe	N.Y. at	Cont'd.	Senior Chef	Sports	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Cont'd.	Monkees	Gastown
4:00	Reach for Top	Tampa Bay	Week in Bali	Discover	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Theatre
4:30	News	Cont'd.	Baseball:	Show Biz	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	NHL Playoffs	World of	Mariners at	NHL Hockey	Have-Not	Stan Kann	Symphony	Bionic	Ruff House	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Sports	Baltimore	Playoffs	News	You Tell Us	Cont'd.	Woman	30 Minutes	Global Weekend
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Lively Country
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Wrestling	Julia Child	Cont'd.	Vaughn	Nashville
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	$1.98 Beauty	B.J. & the	Nova	Hee Haw	Name Tune	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Bear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:00	Concert	Paul Lynde	Chips	Chips	Bad News Bears	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Hee Haw Hon'ys	North Country	Cont'd.
8:30	Paper Chase	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Cassandra	Dad's Army	Nashville	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ultimate	Crossing	Alexander's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	The Goodies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Impostor	Cont'd.	Bachtime Band	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Survival	Fantasy	B.J. & the	Captain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Making It	Movie:	Ship of Fools	2nd City T.V.
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Bear	& Tenille	Cont'd.	Fantasy Island	In L.A.	The Green	Cont'd.	Showdown
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Russians	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Berets	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Are Coming	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, May 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Meeting	Iss. & Ans.	Dallas Open	Terry Winters	NBA Playoff	Junior Hockey	Earth, Sea	Movie: Rodan	Gospel Hour	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Place	Directions	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Games	Championship	& Sky	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Country Can.	Harold Lloyd	Sportsworld	Co. Canada	13 & 14	Cont'd.	Wn. Review	Cont'd.	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Hymn Sing	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Movie:
2:00	V.I.P.	7 Cities of Gold	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Terry Winters	Another Choice	It Ain't Hay	Cont'd.	A Child Like
2:30	Gallery	Cont'd.	Movie:	High Society	Cont'd.	Good News	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Any Other
3:00	Music to See	Cont'd.	Lion in the	Cont'd.	Emergency	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Sky Begins	World of	Streets	Cont'd.	One	She Cried	Making It	Love Boat	Morris Cerullo	Wrestling
4:00	Paths of Paddle	Sports		Great Am. Game	Paths of Paddle	Murder			Perspective	Cont'd.
4:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.		Tony Brown	Man Alive	Question Period	In L.A.	Cont'd.	Phil Silvers	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	NFL Teams		Meet the Press	Student Forum	Untamed World	Royal	Cont'd.	Movie:	News
5:30	Spread Wings	News		News	McGowan	Show Biz	Heritage	Bionic	Bomba:	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	News		Cont'd.	News	News	German Soccer	Woman		Sports Probe
6:30	Disney	Cont'd.		How Come	Travel '79	Around Here		Star Trek	Lord of Jungle	T.B.A.
7:00	Beachcombers	Osmond		World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vancouver
7:30	Happy Days	Family		Disney	Movie:	Cont'd.	Life Around Us	The	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Fantasy		Cont'd.	Rollercoaster	All in Family	Over Easy	Virginian	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	Island		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Donahue	Cont'd.
9:00	Dallas	Movie:		Movie:	Cont'd.	Strangers —	Community	Movie:	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
9:30	Cont'd.	Butch Cassidy		Cassandra	T.B.A.	Story of a	Forum	Angel With a	Movie:	Movie:
10:00	Political Fed.	& Sundance		Crossing	Political	Mother &	Probe		Modern Times	
10:30	T.B.A.	Kid		Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Daughter	Outlook	Trumpet	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	News	News	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	News		News	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Some Mothers	Sports Page	Cont'd.
							Sign Off	Late Movie	Cont'd.	

Monday, May 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Days of	News	News	News	Zebra Wings	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Books, Look	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Measure Up	Monkey	All in Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Business	Blessings	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Thursday's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Venetian	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Game	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	Affair	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Stationary Ark	Man	Cont'd.	Price Is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Partridge Fam.	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	PM Northwest	Seattle	Newlywed Game	Chopper Squad	What's My Line	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach For Top	Stand By	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Head. Hunters	News	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Leif Garrett	Salvage 1	Bob Hope	Lou Grant	Snoopy Comes	Salvage	Bill Moyer's	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Home	Cont'd.	Comedy	The Rebels	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	T.V. Annual	Movie:	Lawrence	Cont'd.	Movie:	Europe	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	W.K.R.P.	'78/'79	Son Rise:	Welk	M.A.S.H.	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Victorian
10:00	News	Cont'd.	Miracle of Love	News	Lou Grant	of Dana	When Boats	News	Fight Against	Scandals
10:30	Magazine	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Come In	Dating Game	Slavery	Pt. 3
11:00	National News	News	News	Man Alive	News	News	Camping Out	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Restless Sea	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, May 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Roomnastics	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	2c Worth	Kiss Tomorrow	All In Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Blue Umbrella	Goodbye	2's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	30 From	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Zebra Wings	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Young People	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Unicorn Tales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Last Run	Camping Out	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	How Beatles	Price Is Right	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All In Family	Man	Changed World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Hockey	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Playoffs	Cont'd.	News	Playoffs	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Downright Disco	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Patsy Gallant	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Happy Days	Heroes of	Starsky &	Paper Chase	Carter Country	Previn &	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary T. Moore	Lav. & Shirley	the Bible	Hutch	Cont'd.	Just Friends	Pittsburgh	The Rebels	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Place for People	3's Company	The Sacketts	Movie:	Movie:	Grand Country	9 Tailors	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Part. Family	Taxi	Pt. 1	Telethon	Walking	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Search for
10:00	2 Ronnies	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Through the	Quincy	2 Ronnies	News	Upstairs/	Nile Pt. I
10:30	T.B.A.	Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fire	Cont'd.	Movie:	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dr. in the	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	House	Gong Show	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Wednesday, May 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	Love of Life	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	Hear About	All in Family	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Traveling	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	World	Book, Look	Saleslady	M.A.S.H.	Behind Scene
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Goodbye	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Started with	Footsteps	Banana Splits	Gong Show	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Columbus	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	a Kiss	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Film Canada	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Brady Bunch	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Studio See	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Merle Haggard	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Dad's Army	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Real People	Movie:	Muppets	8 is Enough	Yesterdays	The Africans	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	She Cried	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gold	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	The Sacketts	Murder	You Can't Take	Charlies	Performances	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Nana Mouskouri
9:30	Political	Angels	Pt. 2	Political	It with You	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd
10:00	The Ropers	Vega$	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Vega$	Dial Line 9	News	Fight Against	The
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Slavery	Entertainers
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Advocates	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star
ENTERTAINMENT

Local students excell in 'Night of Music'

ALDERGROVE - Last Thursday evening, may 3, Aldergrove secondary school's gymnasium probably held more people than ever before. It was standing room only for the annual "Night of Music" concert. The groups performing represented the elementary and secondary levels of music in Langley district.

All three elementary groups performed well: the elementary massed band under director, Stu Carpinter, the honor ukulele group under directors Lorna McPhee and Kerry Querns, and the Peterson Road elementary vocal jazz ensemble under director Kerry Querns.

Special mention should go to Sarah Richardson who received a standing ovation for her interpretation of Linda Ronstadt's "When will I be loved."

The secondary host group of Aldergrove secondary school played and sang well under the direction of Marty Summers. The guest group was Washington-Monro high school from Portland, Oregon, whose directors were Don Gissell (choral) and Larry Nabori (band). The Portland groups played and sang extremely well, and the highlight of the evening was the Choraliers, a vocal jazz group.

The money raised at these district "Nights of Music" goes toward scholarships which are awarded to deserving elementary and secondary students to continue their music studies.

Most people in attendance at the concert considered Thursday night's extravanganza the best ever.

On Friday, May 4, at 5:00 p.m., the Aldergrove secondary school stage band and stage chorus received a standing ovation from the British Columbia school trustees who were having their annual convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver.

Scenes from "Night of Music" last Thursday at Aldergrove secondary school gym.
Rick McIlwain photo

Street-wise kid gets city smart

By KURT LANGMANN

Murray McLauchlan will make a Vancouver appearance this Friday at the Orpheum, in a show to be broadcast by CFOX-FM and recorded as a limited edition recording to be used for promotion in the west.

McLauchlan has just recently released his ninth lp., the self-produced Whispering Rain, and the years of experience and

changes in his music have led to the creation of his best album to date.

McLauchlan started out with a successful blend of folk and country music that won him a significant following on the East coast, and formed the Silver Tractors for his sixth and seventh albums, Boulevard and Hard Rock Town as an experiment which had him compose music for and lead a regular rock band. Musically speaking the two albums were good but the tours with the blistering sounds of the new McLauchlan turned off old fans and won surprisingly few new ones.

Halfway through the tour, suffering financial losses (that rock bands regularly must),McLauchlan cut off with the Tractors, keeping Dennis Pendrith, bass, and made a recoup of his losses on the remainder of the tour.

Still he hadn't broken into the American market, a goal McLauchlan feels is crucial to a career that will otherwise be reduced to a Canadian institution like Stompin' Tom Connors. A hit single in pop or rock styles is very unlikely, so his American label is seeking a hit in the wide-open country field. The huge success of Jennings, Nelson and Parton have broken the back of the Nashville establishment and their formulae.

His talent for medium tempo ballads and sharply sketched prose-lyrics plus his personal, emotive vocal style leave him well-suited to the new wave country idiom, and this transition would not drive away old fans.

Whispering Rain combines a subtle shift to country, an expanded musical palette and a tighter writing style while maintaining a band as an extension of his songwriting. McLauchlan has come of age as a craftsman and confidence as an artist.

In closing, a quote from MacLean's "In a general political or artistic sense, I think it's important for people like me to go out and work internationally, to compete for an audience on that scale. Maybe to prove we're as good as they are. But there's also a specialization occurring in Canadian music - and it is being recognized internationally, the same way the Czechoslovakians became known for making incredible films. The more of us that go out, work, and come back, the better."

Be sure to see McLauchlan this Friday.

National museum purchases Wren carvings

By STANLEY H. CHURCHILL

FORT LANGLEY - Arriving from Ottawa last March, Wesley C. Mattie, curator of the Ottawa National Museum of Man and Canadian Centre for Folk Culture, spent an entire day at the studio of Bernie Wren, noted Langley artist, selecting fourteen wood carvings and four paintings for permanent exhibition in the prestigious National Museum. Interestingly, also, Mattie said they are arranging to have the film the CBC made of Wren and his work last summer, available for viewing in connection with the Wren collection of the museum.

Until the Ottawa purchase, Bernie Wren had not released any of his pieces for sale. He explained, however, that he felt there is a posterity value that these works, depicting as they do, a fast-vanishing way of life in this country, should be on display in the Ottawa Museum of Man.

The work of this unique folk artist, specializing in scenes of pioneer life and the logging industry in British Columbia - he spent some years in Vancouver Island lumber camps as a high-rigger - was first displayed at the Fort Langley museum three years ago. Instant recognition followed, and other art galleries, including Vancouver and now Ottawa sought him out. His most recent exhibit,prior to the Ottawa sale, was a 26-piece display at the Surrey art gallery, last January.

Recently Margaret Clydesdale, assistant director of the Fort Langley Museum and Exhibition Centre, and also program producer for Channel 10 cable vision, did for the latter an interview with Wren for telecast release May 31 at 8:30 p.m., June 11 at 7:30 p.m. and June 14 at 8:30 p.m. In the meanwhile, from an endless storehouse of recollections and life-experience, this lower mainland folk-artist continues to turn out yet more of these totally original carvings and paintings, which are winning for him Canada-wide recognition.

Ceramics show

SURREY - The Dogwood Ceramic Association presents its second annual show and competition. May 12 and 13 at the North Surrey recreation centre - 104 Ave. and 135A Street.

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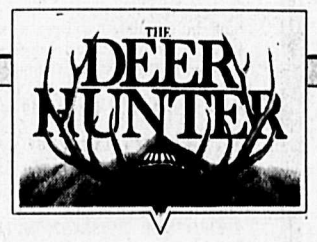

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST SOCCER LEAGUE

A league for high-level competition

amongst themselves, and they were joined by U. Vic. and UBC from January to April. SFU were expected, but applied too late. The Fraser Valley hosted four games in each season.

But summer is the time when the league is in full flower. The amateur leagues are closed and their players are free to freelance, the professional clubs are off and running, and the weather is kind to soccer.

Being kind to soccer is a phrase that sums up the attitude of league founder and president *Peter Scott, coach of Pegasus,* and of Les Wilson, coach of the Whitecaps reserves.

Scott and Wilson's unselfish dedication to the good of the game is inspiring.

"This is not a league for those chasing glory and trophies," Scott insists. "This is a league to provide a high level of competition, to raise the standards of play and players, to educate the participants and fans, to promote the game and, of course, to entertain."

Out-and-out trophy-hunters are actively discouraged. In fact, *until last season, there wasn't* even a trophy to june! Victoria won the secret new cup in the last game of the season. But even now, few people know of the award.

Critics suggest that the league has been set up as a spawning ground by the professional clubs. Not so, says Les Wilson. *Sure, the scouts are watching,* but most of their recruiting is done from the junior teams. Occasionally a player is invited to train with the pros, but his chances of making full-time professional are less than one in a hundred. Not that the rejects are just deadwood, they re-enter the amateur scene a better and wiser team to share their experience with their amateur clubs. The pros are not in this to take, says Wilson, but to give. To give the professional good competition outside the NASL, and to give the amateur a chance to play against the pros and teach him a higher standard of soccer.

This view certainly seems to be borne out by the NASL clubs' attempts to promote the game. This far-sightedness often puts them at risk for no immediate *gain. Free of charge, the White*caps are willing to field a side of very valuable players, including a sprinkling of the Big names anywhere in B.C. that this will promote the game.

Last month 3,000 fans watched such a Caps eleven play Kelowna in the Okanagan. Portland Timbers reserves will play three or four games in the lower mainland over a long weekend soon. West German champions Kaiserslauten will play a B.C. all-star side in June.

As for what we can expect to see in the PNSWL proper, Les *Wilson is quick to point out that* "reserves"is a misleading term. The 'Caps do not run two separate teams, but one pool of twenty-odd players, and any one of those players may play for either team at any time. Sam And Danny Lenarduzzi, Derek Possee, Joh Sammels, Glen Johnson and even Tony Waiters *himself all played for the "res*erves" last summer. As the NASL teams sign more and more players on year-round contracts, the more big names we will see kept busy in the PNWSL, especially in the winter.

Wilson and Scott see a need to develop the B.C. amatuer competition as quickly as possible while B.C. still has her nose out in front of the North American soccer scene. But this hotbed will not develop without help, it must be developed, and expanded.

Expand it will -- the whole game is expanding so fast it's hard to keep up. In 1967 there were 70,000 soccer players in North America. It is projected that by 1985 there will be 6,000,000! The Whitecaps' *opening crowd of 25,000 would* have been the third best in the English Football League that weekend. The 24,000 who turned out for the game against Portland would be a good gate anywhere, but was only ninth best in the NASL that day. Wilson predicts that the NASL will soon split into four separate geographical divisions; N.E., N.W., S.E., S.E. He sees a World Super League with the NASL the best league on earch, within seven years. Waiters says five.

So expansion will take care of *itself. But expansion in what* direction? This is a delicate question for his PNWSL, says Peter Scott, and must be handled with kid gloves. His baby will not be led stray, it will be tended carefully, nurtured along. He is determined to shield it from commercialism, glamour and hyper-*competitiveness. Yes, it will* expand, but not until the growing pains are over. The organisation and the standard of play must improve side by side. He is touchy about the title "semi-professional". Of course, the league is "semi-professional" right now, in the respect that there are professionals playing in it every week. But the term for Peter Scott smacks of bills stuffed in boots, and envelopes slipped into the pockets of amateur status players. The money should go to the game, he says, not the players. The old Northwest Coast League, now defunct, self-destructed on this question of semi-professionalism with its $15,000 initiation fees, he claims, and he does not want that to happen to his baby.

EVery weekend, millions of *people all over the world turn* out to watch reserve side soccer. It's here in B.C., and it's good stuff.

See you at the game.

Fernridge Handicraft Guild elect execs

FERNRIDGE - *The election of* officers was accomplished during the weekly session of the Fernridge Handicraft Guild on Monday, April 23. The new executive officers are Beryl Rogers, president; Gladys Haringsma, secretary; Grace Davis, treasurer; Mary Nimmo and Jean Kennedy, publicity; lunch supplies, Lillian Chunick; and handicraft supplies, Grace Davis.

The club holds weekly sessions each Monday between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. However, after the June 4 session, the summer sessions occur on July 9 and August 13. Regular weekly sessions will again start Monday, September 10. An "open house and sale" is expected to be held *during October.*

The club is made up of people interested in handicrafts, but the members are interested in getting people out on a "drop in" basis. Information about the group can be obtained by phoning 534-2924 or 534-0812.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1979 SECOND SECTION

Langley mourns for an esteemed teacher

One of the largest funeral services in Langley's history was held on Wednesday, April 25 to pay tribute to Miss Hilda Jude who passed away suddenly on April 20.

Hilda suffered a heart attack while attending the White Rock swimming pool. She was rushed to the White Rock hospital where she succumbed very shortly after.

Due to the destruction by fire of St. Andrew's Anglican church the funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church with Rev. Russel Ferrie, assisted by Rev. Phil Whitney and Rev. Arthur Mash officating.

Hilda spent 43 years teaching in the Langley district. When the Sparling school opened she became its first teacher. After a few years teaching in elementary schools Hilda obtained her degree specializing in art. For some years she taught art in Langley high school, transferring to Aldergrove secondary school when that school was opened in 1958. It was from this school Hilda retired from teaching in 1969. The many students who passed through her classes there remember with gratitude the interest she took in their progress and well being, also the long hours she spent with them in their preparation for high school social functions and particularly in their preparations for high school graduation ceremonies.

The esteem in which Hilda was held in the school system and by the community at large was exemplified by the action of the mayor of the district, George Driediger when he established in her name in 1977 an annual $1,000 bursary to be known as

the Hilda Jude Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a deserving high school graduate.

During most of her years as a teacher Hilda was an active member of the Exchange Teachers' Association. In this capacity she entertained many exchange teachers at summer lakeside cottage personally and annually arranged interesting trips for them throughout the Fraser Valley. Because of her long affiliation with this group she had many friends throughout the United Kingdom and the United States.

Hilda was a very active member of St. Andrew's Anglican church where her services will be sorely missed.

She was also a member of the University Women's Club, the Langley Garden Club, Newland's Golf & Country Club in all of which she played a very active part.

The keynote of Hilda's existence was usefulness to the community and thoughtfulness for others. She will be greatly missed.

Shortreed elementary official opening

ALDERGROVE - On the evening of Friday, May 11 at 8:00 o'clock the official opening of the new Shortreed elementary school will take place.

The assistant deputy minister of education, Jim Carter, will officiate at the opening ceremonies.

The school which is located at 27330 - 28 Avenue, Aldergrove, caters for students from kindergarten to grade seven and was designed by architect Frank Whitley. Construction of the school was undertaken by Vanden Brink Brothers Construction and was built at a cost of approximately $862,000.

The principal of the school is Ron Sawatsky.

There are nine candidates for the Aldergrove Rose Queen Crown that will be awarded this Saturday evening by the Aldergrove agricultural association at the local senior secondary school.

They are Cathy Kenessey, Miss Fashion 220 [absent from photo], Debbie Johnston, Miss Aldergrove Credit Union, Kathlene Pauline Hamm, Miss Don's Aldercity Motors, Cindy Phillips, Miss Kohler's, Sandra Follack, Miss Link Hardware, Donna Warmerdam, Miss Bradner Community Club, Leah Hebert, Miss Aldergrove Secondary, Debbie Lucy, Miss Aldergrove Legion Aux. to Branch 265, and Dana Sim, Miss Aldergrove Elks.

Aldergrove needs shot in arm, says Anderson

ALDERGROVE - Sherri Anderson, Progressive Conservative standard bearer for Langley in the May 10 provincial election, was the only local candidate who came out voluntarily and unequivocally in favor of an industrial centre north of here when she addressed the audience at an all candidates meeting last week.

"Aldergrove could be a lot better off," Anderson said. "You need more industry here."

Anderson said she was "very, very concerned" with the Fraser Industrial Centre plans because "it could mean 6,000 jobs.

"Aldergrove needs a shot in the arm."

Candidates for the two major parties were later questioned on their stand regarding an industrial park. Socred Bob McClelland then said he was in favor of the Gloucester Properties proposal as well.

NDP candidate Steven Duguid commented that the industrial park "certainly seems like a good idea," but that he would "hate to see the land commission undermined."

Duguid said it had been the original intent of the NDP-created land commission that it only pass judgment on strict land agricultural capabilities, but that a system would have to be devised providing "a faster and more just mechanism" for this type of evaluation. The land commission recently sat for almost one year on the application from Gloucester for permission to proceed with plans which would transform almost 800 acres of marginal farm land into an industrial park similar to Lake City in Burnaby and create employment for between 4,000 and 6,000 people.

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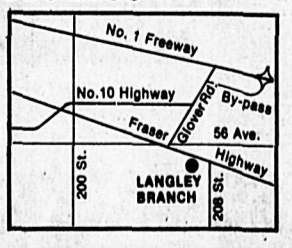

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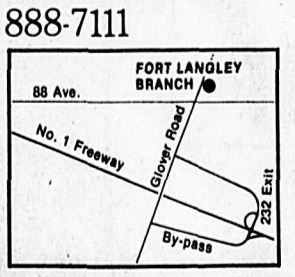

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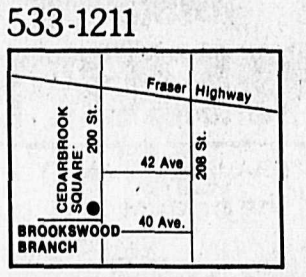

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Sunday Fun - "A" Champs - Bradner Express. Left - Bob, Rennie, Marilyn, Debbie and Ken. Rick McIlwain Photo

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Sometimes the results of surgical operations are determined before the operation occurs - at least in the statistical sense. Various medical centers report different success rates for the same surgical procedure, perhaps 70 percent successful at one and 90 percent effective at another.

Investigation shows that the surgeons are equally skillful, the operations done and the techniques used are, to all intents and purposes, identical, and the post operative assessment of the results are comparable. Why then the different cure rate?

A major factor is the selection of patients - the philosophy of the surgeon (or perhaps the hospital) regarding who should be operated on. If a surgeon's indications for operating are generous he will perhaps operate on some patients without giving them relief. His more conservative or discriminating colleague may turn down patients that he does not feel he can help, but in so doing may fail to treat some that would benefit.

A good example of this is back surgery for the removal of a protruded, or 'slipped' intervertebral disk. Other back conditions can mimic this disease, even to the point of causing the associated sciatica. The results of surgery for these other conditions are not as good as is the case when a protruded disk exists, so the 'failure' rate is higher.

If the surgeon's training or personal philosophy is such that he insists on virtually 100 percent proof (through x-rays and other means) that a disk is out of place before he operates, his success rate will be high.

Another surgeon's dividing line may be more generous. He will operate on some less definite cases, helping some but not helping others. His statistics will perhaps not look as good on a percentage basis, but he will have cured some patients that the first surgeon would not have operated on. Others will have an 'unsuccessful' operation.

Indications for surgery become more precise as knowledge is gained. Until our knowledge is complete there will be some surgical failures - usually in patients whose disease cannot be cured by surgery.

The British Columbia Medical Association's Info/Health column is written in B.C. and appears through the courtesy of this newspaper.

LAH elect new officers

LANGLEY - On April 17, the annual general meeting of the Langley Association for the Handicapped took place. The yearly election for officers took place and the results are as follows: Present Adolph Dalke, 1st vice president Graham Bryan, second vice president Traugott Dalke, past president Morrison, Secretary K. Messmer, treasurer K. Wandler, directors B. Richardson, S. Bryan, J. Rawluk, J. Bryan and A. Dalke. Shortly after the elections K. Messmer found, due to personal reasons, that whe was unable to continue in the position of secretary. Ernie Bryan was elected to fill the post. The executive as a whole wish it to be know that they are looking forward to a prosperous year and will do their best for the goals of the association. Any information regarding the Langley Association for the Handicapped can be obtained by contacting any of the above or by visiting the centre.

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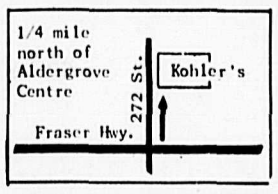

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Personal Income (% of Federal tax payable)	44[1]	58	50	52.5	53.8	([2])	44	54	38.5	53
Corporation Income (% of taxable income)	12 to 15	12 to 14	10	12	9 to 12	12	10 to 13	11 to 15	11	11 to 14
Corporation Capital (%)	1/5 of 1%	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	1/5 of 1%	3/10 of 1%	1/5 of 1%	Nil	Nil
Succession Duties	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Graduated	Graduated	Graduated	Nil	Nil
Gift (% of aggregate taxable value)	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	20	15 to 50	15 to 50	Nil	Nil
Gasoline (cents per gallon)	17	27	21	21	20	19	19	18	Nil	19
Diesel (cents per gallon)	19	27	25	27	23	25	25	21	Nil	26.6
Retail Sales (%)	4	11	8	8	8	8	7	5	Nil	5
Pari-mutuel betting (%)	7	11	11.5	11	11	7 and 9	7	7.5	5	10
Amusements (%)	Nil	City levy	10	10	11	10	10	City levy	Nil	City levy
Cigarette (cents per package of 25)	24	33.75	20	15	17.5	27	27.5	25	8	27
Private Passenger-vehicle Licence Fee	$22.00	$30.00	$38.00	$44.00	$39.00	$40.00	$60.00	$24.00	$20.00	$22.00

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On May 10, vote for good government and sound financial management!

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Most gardeners now find many uses for peat pots. Without a doubt they are great labor savers but I have certain reservations about their use.

Peat pots dry out very quickly and you can easily lose seedlings if you miss a day or two of watering. The small pots do not hold much soil mixture so watering must be done on a regular basis. When the complete pot with its seedling plant is planted outdoors, it is important to see that the rim of the pot is below the surface of the soil. Otherwise the rim acts as a wick and moisture will soon disappear by evaporation. Either bury the rim or break it off at surface level.

We are told that roots will easily penetrate the walls of the peat pot, but I am not convinced of this unless the walls are moist at all times. I have found peat pots almost intact at the end of summer. To counteract this, I think it is wise to knock holes in the bottom of the pot before planting outside. This will allow roots to spread out and develop quickly.

Since writing last week's column there has been plenty of sun and the bees have been out in large numbers. This should assure us of a good cherry crop but watch for dull, cold days when the apple blossom is at its peak.

I have noticed irregular germination of peas in my garden and am blaming mice for this. Best thing to do is to sow more peas in the gaps. They will mature later of course but this is a good thing. Germination is sure to be poor if you have used last year's seeds of carrots and onions.

QUESTION: We have phlox plants and every year, around July when the plants have reached their full height, the leaves turn yellow and the stalks die away. But not all the stalks, only a few. We know this is not mildew and are wondering what we can do and what spray to use.

J. Verwoert
68 Wells St.,
Chilliwack

ANSWER: This sounds to me as though your plants are suffering from eelworms. You cannot see these microscopic nematodes and there is little you can do to control them other than by digging up affected plants and burning them. However you can take root cuttings of the affected plants and the new plants will be free from eelworms if not placed near the original site. Cut two inch lengths of root and lay cutting flat on a rooting mixture of equal parts of sand and peat moss. Cover with half an inch of this mixture and keep moist at all times until cuttings have rooted. When planting out on new ground, try to place them near some marigolds. For some reason that is not yet fully understood, all nematodes like to keep a good distance away from marigolds. If you put your rooted cuttings in pots first, which is advisable, use sterilized soil. There are many varieties of nematodes, some attack roots and some invade the foliage.

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I don't think any plant has a sweeter scent than night-scented stock which goes under the name of matthiola bicornis. Its flowers are insignificant in appearance and only come out at night but if you want heavenly wafts of scent in the evening, try mixing this seed with virginia stock. This will offset the daytime drabness as the latter provides plenty of color. Sow the mixture thinly and when the seedlings are about an inch high, thin them to three inches apart.

Now is the time to cut away all the weaker shoots from perennial plants such as delphiniums, phlox, michaelmas daisies, lupins and hollyhocks. After doing this, loosen the soil with a hoe and provide a good mulch around the plants to inhibit weeds and retain moisture.

When your forsythia shrubs have finished blooming, prune immediately. If it is an established bush, cut back up to half of all this year's flowering branches right to the ground. Leave any new growth which will have darker, shinier stems. These, and new growth, will provide the flowers for next year. It is still not too late to cut back all buddleias to within three feet of the ground. You will get your flowers on this year's shoots. Winter jasmine should also be pruned now by cutting away completely some of the older branches.

If you are planting out any of the hardier bedding plants now, do remember to do this as late in the day as possible if it is a warm day. Make sure the plants have a moist soil and if the weather pattern is for more sun, give the plants some protection for a day or two in order for them to become established. Old roof shakes are excellent for this purpose.

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.

Barbeque cooking

LANGLEY - Barbecue cooking time is here again and Langley recreation department's cooking course is underway at Williams park. Learn to barbecue meat, fruit, fish and vegetables. The instructor will show you how to add adventure to your meal using sherry and wine. The course is offered on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

If you wish further information on this course or any other course the parks and recreation department is offering, call 534-3211, ect. 213/214/215/217.

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From the Kitchens of McCain

FROM EGGS TO OMELETS #1

Omelets are among the most popular of egg dishes and provide a wide variety of taste options with an almost inexhaustable array of different ingredients.

Although virtually everyone tries their hand at making an omelet from time to time, the process requires a defininte knack to do well. Once the basics are taken care of, the homemaker can experiment with a huge range of ingredients of which mushrooms and tomatoes are just two possibilities.

Mushroom Omelet

4 strips bacon
4 tbsp. butter
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms (sliced)
¼ cup onion (chopped)
4 large eggs
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 tsp. cooking oil
½ cup cheese (shredded)

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. In a small fry pan melt butter. Add mushrooms and onion and cook until tender. Break eggs in a small bowl and add salt and pepper. Beat with a fork until well blended.

Heat a 7" skillet over moderately high heat and stir 1 tsp. oil to completely coat bottom. Pour half the egg mixture into the skillet and tilt pan to spread mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Test omelet to make sure it moves freely and does not stick. Cook about one minute. Just before folding omelet, spoon half the onion and mushroom mixture over half the top of the omelet. Arrange half the bacon on top of this. Sprinkle with ¼ cup of the cheese. Fold omelet and allow to stand in the pan for about 30 seconds with the heat off to melt cheese. Remove to warm plate. Repeat process with remaining egg mixture.

Serves 2.

Spanish Omelet

1 tbsp. butter
1½ cup frozen corn (cooked and drained)
1 medium tomato (peeled and chopped)
¼ cup onion (diced)
¼ cup green pepper (diced)
½ bay leaf
½ tsp. chili powder
4 large eggs
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 tsp. cooking oil

Heat butter in a small fry pan and add corn, tomato, onion, green pepper, bay leaf and chili powder. Cook for about 15 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Keep warm. Break eggs in a small bowl and add salt and pepper. Beat with a fork until well blended.

Heat a 7" skillet over moderately high heat and stir 1 tsp. oil to completely coat bottom. Pour half the egg mixture into the skillet and tilt pan to spread mixture evenly over bottom of pan. Test omelet to make sure it moves freely and does not stick. Cook about one minute. Just before folding omelet, spoon half the corn mixture over half the top of the omelet. Fold and remove to a warm plate. Repeat process with remaining egg mixture.

Serves 2.

Coniferous tree disease hits hard this year

VICTORIA - A winter disease, confined to coniferous trees and shrubs, has hit forested and residential areas in the lower Fraser Valley and in sourthern Vancouver Island.

Called "parch blight", the disease is confined to Douglas-fir, western red cedar, amabilis and grand firs. It is characterized by severe reddening of the foliage, particularly on the north and east sides of trees, and is attributed to dry, cold winter winds blowing from the interior down the river valleys to the coast.

In the Fraser Valley, trees severely affected may be killed if further injury is caused by secondary bark beetles or dieback fungi.

On the Saanich Peninsula, where trees are less severely affected, buds and branchlets may be killed; however, by July, most of the discoloration is expected to be masked by the 1979 growth.

Sponsored dinner and dance to be held soon

ALDERGROVE - On June 1, at the Aldergrove Legion, there will be a dinner and dance sponsored by the South Fraser Society for the Retarded. The evening will consist of cocktails at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00, and will end with dancing at 9:00. The music will be supplied by the very popular group, Continental. As shown from the last dance of the society, this dance should be enjoyed by all. Tickets are $5.00 each and can be obtained at the door or by phoning T. Dalke at 856-6158 or S. Bryan at 530-9904.

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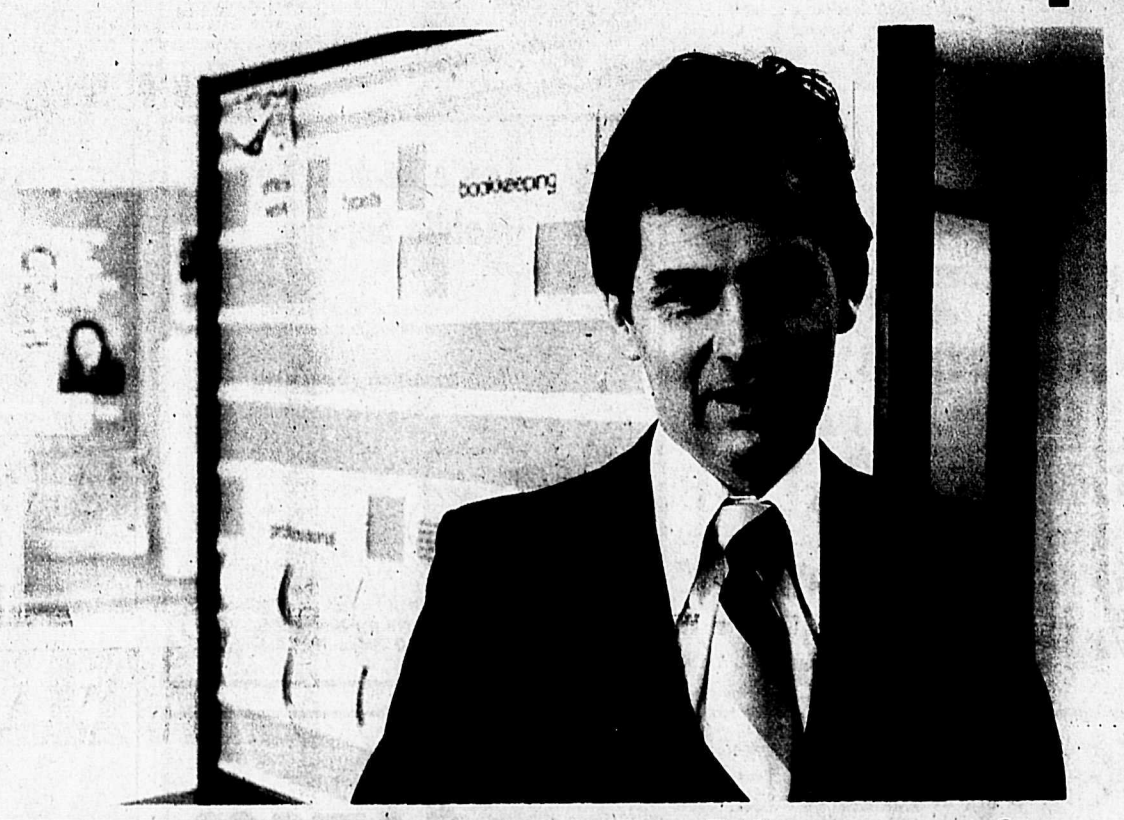

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The unemployment problem

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Len's Lock and Key new business in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - After over twelve years experience in locksmithing and keying, Len Lundeberg is establishing his own "Len's Lock and Key," a mobile business, here in Aldergrove.

"There is a need for a locksmith in Aldergrove," says Len, "and I feel this need can be met with a mobile service."

Len, who has been employed as locksmith by school district 34 (abbotsford) for the past six years and prior to that worked six years for the Wiser Lock Manufacturing Company in Burnaby as lead man in the plating, keying and commercial lock departments, has an extensive knowledge of door associated hardware including lock repair and installation, and keying systems including keying, master keying, grand and great-grand masterkeying. He also does key cutting and coning to new and present systems.

With the concern today about security of both business and residential premises, Len says that the trend is to install dead bolt security locks as a deterent to unwanted "visitors." There are several kinds of these security locks, each suited to a particular problem, he says, and the factors need to be weighed in order to install the lock that will provide the best security.

Len was born in Aldergrove and has lived here most of his life except for ten years he was in Prince Rupert where he was production foreman and sales manager for North Star Bottling (soft drinks). He and his wife Carolyn have five daughters. His married daughter, Shelley Alberts, works in Payless Drugs here in Aldergrove; Darlene works in a bank in Mission; Susan is finishing grade 12 at Abbotsford senior secondary this spring; Patricia is in grade 4 at Aberdeen school; and Carol is in grade 3 at Swensson elementary.

By establishing a mobile lock and key business Len feels he can meet the local business and residential locksmithing needs, and he wants folks to feel free to call hime anytime -- days, evenings, and weekends -- for their key and lock problems.

The phone number for Len's Lock and Key is 856-8715.

Len is looking forward to be of assistance to you.

Aldergrove OAPO no. 71 news

ALDERGROVE - The OAPO dance on Saturday, May 12, will be a benefit dance in aid of Diane Brown and Donna Wood. Their home was gutted by fire and they escaped with only the clothes they wore. The son of Diane Brown, aged three, also escaped unharmed. All proceeds of the dance will be turned over to Mrs. Wood, the mother of the girls, with whom they are now living, to be used to help rehabilitate the victims of this unfortunate disaster.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow was attended by upwards of 110 people, who gathered to offer the popular couple congratulations and wishes for a long and happy life together. The OAP band, the Aldergrove Rangers, played for the dance under emcee Slim Burrell and was well received by the enthusiastic dancers. When the happy couple left the hall, they found they were towing large strings of cans wired to the car. As newly weds do not, as a rule, carry wire cutters, they had to journey home to get the cutters; while the exasperated couple was searching for something to cut the wires, the grandchildren were very busy filling the hub caps up with rocks.

The May meeting of the branch was held on May 4. 95 members attended.

Lifetime membership was presented to Irene Orwick, who was instrumental in the starting of the organization and whose late husband was the first president.

Also to Joe Scharf who was the carpenter and foreman responsible for the building of the hall. Three other original members, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ness and Mrs. C. Robeson who now reside in Langley will receive their cards as soon as possible.

There will be bridge games at the Anglican hall first and third Friday in each month at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

There is still a few seats available for the Royal Hudson train trip on May 30.

Your organization is now 19 years old this month.

A pick-up band of old time musicians played selections at the Langley walk celebrations in the park. They were featured as the "Aldergrove Pensioners Band" and were very well received.

"Swingers" next dance scheduled for May 16

PINEGROVE - The pleasing crowd attending the "Swingers" dance held Saturday night April 28 at 8 p.m. in Pinegrove hall were aptly entertained with the best of "old tyme dance music" of The Prairie Schooners.

Among those attending were: Abe Reimer of Agassiz who was wished a very happy birthday, Olive Johnson of Chilliwack who won the door prize; Agnes Wagar of Agassiz and dancing partner Joseph Asquin of Coquitlam were the spot dance winners.

A report was given on the progress of Margaret Guest, the drummer girl for The Prairie Schooners. After her second operation she is progressing very well everyone was pleased to hear.

The next dance of the Swingers will be held this coming Saturday May 12 same time, same place, same wonderful music and very tasty refreshments served.

Spring bazaar May 16

PINEGROVE - B.C. OAPO Matsqui branch no. 69 are holding a spring bazaar, crafts, tea, and bake sale on Wednesday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pinegrove hall on Mr. Lehman road, corner of Fraser highway.

There will be home baking, numerous crafts, white elephant table, hamper raffle, and door prize. Come and meet old friends. See what we have, and enjoy some refreshments Admission is only 75 cents.

Langley Field Naturalist news

By MARY PASTRICK

LANGLEY - While field trip participants gathered at the Derby Drive-in in Ft. Langley on May 6, a little green heron was seen flying over the parking lot.

There are few opportunities to see the beautiful swamp laurel in bloom, but members of the Abbotsford Natural History Club, and a visitor from Ontario, joined the Langley Field Naturalists on a field trip to the Langley bog to see a fine display of pink flowers, among the labrador tea, cranberry and blueberry bushes and many other marshy plants that clothe the peat bog. Growing at the base of many of these plants were the tiny sun dew plants. So small, they could be easily overlooked. Yards and yards of cedar bark mulch have been dumped in the bog, smothering the life of such species.

Violet green, tree, barn and rough winged swallows were noted around several of the old snags where a pair of American goldfinch sat, and above all, six Canada geese were seen flying overhead. The delicate queen's cup were not in bloom, the bunchberries were just starting and the dogwood flowers spiraled up through branches of the fir and spruce trees. Amid this setting a pair of brown creepers were seen near a small opening in a snag, that could be a nesting site.

Other impressive sightings were the great blue herons. Most birds were incubating, some carrying sticks, others flying back and forth, while many of the large birds just sat near their mates on the brim of the nests.

A short eared owl and kestrel hunted the same field, a red tail hawk soared high, its red tail visible in the sunlight. Savannah and white crowned sparrows, also cowbirds were noted for the day.

Next field trip on May 19 - 21, Rose Hill near Kamloops; May 26 - 27 Thacker Mtn. and Hope area. Next meeting May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Milner church hall at Glover Road and 216 Street.

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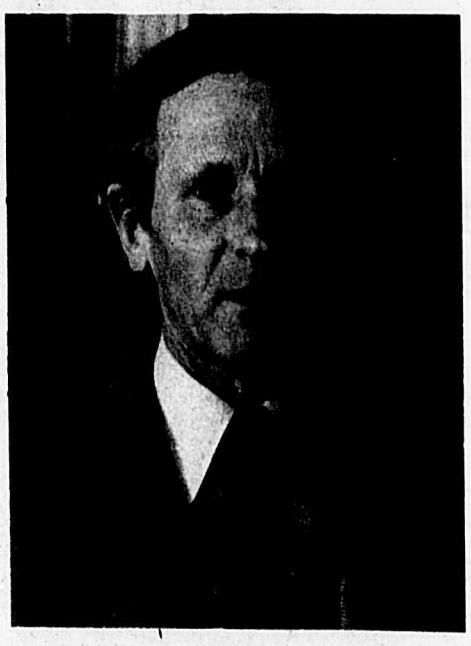

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Will do fences, painting, carpentry. Call Geoff 888-2359 or 530-6167. 15-6

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Will babysit in my home on North Countyline. Occasionally or regularly. Large fenced yard w ith playhouse and toys, also indoor rec. room. I have a two and four year old of my own. Phone 856-5645. 41-TF

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Will babysit, my home. $1.00 per hour plus lunch. Springfield Village. 856-1391. 16-8

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30.Situations Wanted

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Topping, dangerous trees cut down, etc. Also pickup scrap cars, etc.
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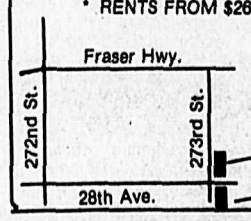

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32.Rentals

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33.Wanted To Rent

Wanted: 1 or 2 bdrm house, fireplace, yard. After June, Aldergrove area. Around $250. 856-1885. 19-3

Local veterinarian, no children, wishes to rent small house in or near Aldergrove. Prefer small acreage. Phone 856-6704 evenings. 19-793491-1

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Wanted - basement suite or small inexpensive home to rent on monthly basis. In North Bradner Road area. 856-5302 after 6:00 p.m. 15-793310-4

34.Misc. For Sale

Mesh play pen, walker, high chair, G.M. love seat. Bathinette, 6 yr. crib w. mattress. 856-5856. 19-2

2nd hand, self propelled gas reel lawnmower. 21'' Tecumseh motor, in exc. cond. $110.00. 856-5360. 19-3

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Moffat range near new $300. Regent fridge, excellent condition. $75.00 o.b.o. 530-5742 19-2

Acorn fireplace, new $95, partly finished tire carriers $10 ea. Hoover vacuum $15. 856-2483. 19-1

Wanted - used manure spreader, direct hitch. 856-4352. 19-3

Stereo, Kenwood KR7 amp, elec. changer & speakers. $300 o.b.o. 853-0637. 19-1

Folding tea wagon on casters $25.00. Summer tire on rim B78-14 $10.00. Both as new. 856-5687. 19-1

Beige carpet 16'x 12' short shag complete with underlay. 856-6438. 19-2

Homelite XL12 chain saw, 20'' bar, $100, also Stihl. 041AV- 25'' bar $200. 856-6630. 19-793437-1

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Complete Professional archery set, 30 lb. bow, aluminum arrows, quiver. $100. 856-7533. 19-2

34Misc. For Sale

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Lge. linen closet for sale, $45. 856-7172. 18-6

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36Poultry

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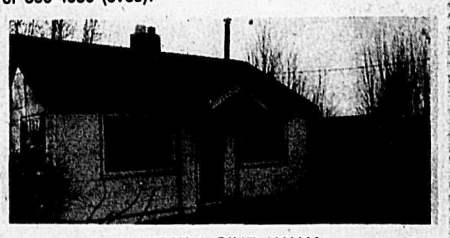

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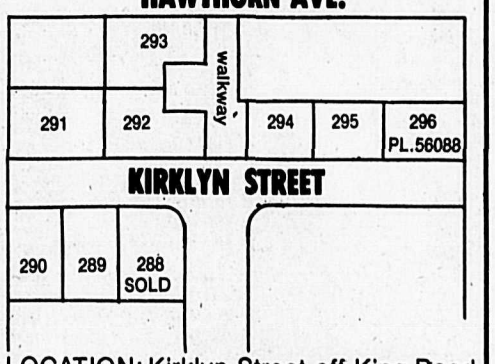

LOCATION: Kirklyn Street off King Road West of McCallum

LEGAL: Lots 288-296, SE¼ Sec. 16. Twp. 16, Plan 54108, NWD

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For all inquiries contact
Ray Ballam at 853-2281, Local 217

41.Property For Sale

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House and seven acres, classified farm. Exceptional view and location. 24928 - 16th, Aldergrove. Full information at location. 19-793448-2

14½ acre by owner hobby farm. 2100 ft. home. New barn. 534-7676. 18-793427-2

Choice lot Paradise Washington. Campers or builders. 5 thousand. 591-2337 or 596-8223. 15-16

13⅓ acres - 10 in pasture. 4 bdrm home, 3 yrs. old. 2½ baths. $119,000. 856-5589. 19-6

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5 acre hobby farm, long private drive off main rd. 3 km. from Harrison Hot Springs with 1973 double wide mobile home. Must sell. 796-9291 eves. 14-793295-10

For sale, 3 bdrm house. Two driveways, 2 yrs. old large lot. Fruit trees. Agassiz, $49,900. 796-9946. 9-793056-2f

42.Homes For Sale

Two years. 3 bdrm house. Fruit trees, garden, lge lot. $47,500. 7277 Bond, Agassiz. 796-9946. 17-3

Deluxe 5 bdrm home on 5 acres. fenced, barn in ground pool. 856-5580. 11-8

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42Homes For Sale

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43.Mobile Homes

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44.Furniture

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45.Garage Sale

Lge. garage sale, some furniture, old things, Saturday May 12. 1867 Bradner South, Aldergrove. 19-1

Garage Sale, Sat., May 12. Furniture and misc. 4674 Hitching Post Cresc., Aldergrove. 19-1

46. Trailers

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18-2

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4x8 Vanguard canopy. $275. 856-7382. 19-1

1977 - 20ft. Wilderness travel trailer. Will take tent trailer in trade. 853-3698. 19-2

Small 12' travel trailer. Only $895.00. 853-2874. 19-2

1965 Aristocrat 16' can sleep 8, has fridge, and toilet. $1495, 1895 Gladwin Rd., Abbotsford. 19-793485-1

For sale, *1976 - 25ft Itasco* motor home. Good condition. Asking $18,500. Also 10½ ft. camper asking $1800. 856-1461. 19-793482-2

1976 Layton 30'x8' with slipout. All skirted and on pad. Beautiful location. 530-6761. 19-793484-1

47. Misc. Wanted

Wanted, old fridge 10-16 ft. Will pick up. Used lumber & pole climbers. 856-7800. 19-2

Wanted, used cupboards suitable for home workshop. 856-6956. 19-3

Wanted by pensioner, small riding mower. Good cond. Reas. 856-7891. 19-2

Wanted, small tent trailer for 2 people 856-8708. 18-2

Logs wanted, fir, hemlock & cedar. 826-3945. 11-12

Wanted, good, used pair of childs water skiis. Phone 856-4297. 15-5

Wanted - 15kw. generator and or 2.5kw P.T.O. generator. 856-4482 or 856-2946. 17-2

48Boats

One 14' aluminum boat. 9-20 H. outboard motor. 856-8081. 17-8

22 ft. Spencer- Craft new: Volvo engine and leg. Cabin fresh water system. Head rails in Aldergrove. $6200 o.b.o. 856-1213. 19-793490-4

49. Machinery & Equipment

2 Case tractors, baller, teter, plow disc, cement mixer, harrow, spreader, scrapper. More information 856-4472. 13-5

Actik mower, Fahr tedder, side delivery rake, manure spreader, horse plow, 69 V8. Dodge pickup. 796-2640. 16-4

Tractors for sale. *856-8620.* 17-4

For sale, 200 bus. manure spreader, near new, $4,000 o.b.o. 856-2158. 18-8

Corn planter, post hole auger for sale. 856-6576 eve. 18-3

One dble. disc & two spring harrows $100 takes. 856-5000 18-2

300 gal. *milk tank, $300 or offer.* 856-4373. 18-3

49Machinery & Equipment

Niemeyer Tedder rake 1975 - $800. 3 pt. rear manure loader. 1975 $350. Rototiller 5 horse. 1974 $175 utility. trailer $100. 6661 Bradner Rd. North, Mt. Lehman. 856-8637. 19-793444-2

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50. Auto

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73 Plymouth cricket, radials on mags. Good runnihg gear. *$1200. 856-6135.* 19-4

68 Datsun, rebuilt motor. Price $295. 856-1344. 19-2

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2-M50 x 14 on E.T. mags. 2-G60 x 14 on Cragar SS mags, brand new $450. 856-7275. 15-3

283 cu.in. Chev motor, runs well, $125 o.b.o. or trade for Chev 6 cylinder. 856-5447. 18-2

Wanted, motor parts to interchange with '63, 9.8 Merc. Phone 856-5743 Aldergrove. 18-2

1972 Toyota Celica mags, radials, 4-sped, radio. Very good cond. 856-6595. 18-3

51.Motorcycles

'76 SST Yamaha 80, good as new, $250 o.b.o. 856-5476. 18-4

1975 250 Yamaha Enduro. 1978 Suzuki P.E. 250 - A-1 cond. 856-4884. 18-2

52.Cars

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'78 Accord Blue exc. cond. 21,000 km. AM/FM radio, $6,000. 856-4783. 18-2

52. Cars

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1970 XR7, 351 Cleveland. 3-spd, auto, interior mint cond. New rubber, must see. 856-8907. 19-793481-2

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1972 Pontiac, 2-dr., $850. 856-2629. 18-2

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Wrecking 1970 Ford Ranch wagon. 856-4470. 18-2

1963 Volvo 122S, two studded snows on extra rims, $200. 859-9090. 18-2

1975 Fiat 131, 5-spd, exc. cond. $2,350. 856-6023 after six. 18-3

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53. Trucks

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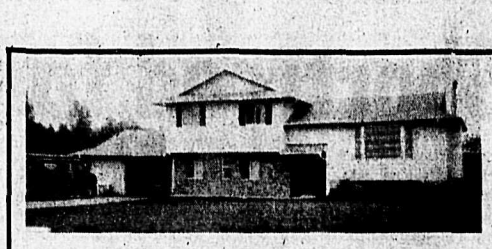

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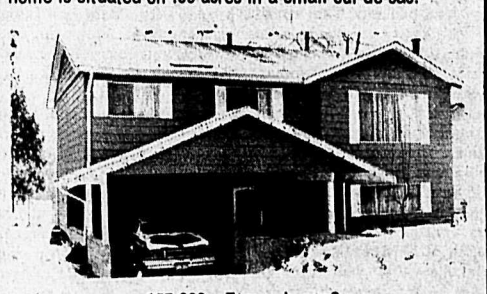

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53. Trucks

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69 Datsun P.U. with canopy, 59,000 miles. Good cond. $1500. 856-6630. 19-793436-1

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For sale, 24'-6", Wilderness. 5th Wheel. Like new. 859-0152. 19-2

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SECOND PRIZE WINNER

The Shortreed family

By ALICE INNBJOR
with help from Mrs. Neville Hall

Alice Innbjor is in grade 6 at Aldergrove elementary school. She recently won second prize in an essay contest sponsored by Atwater Insurance. Students in Jack Emberley's class investigated and wrote historical essays on Aldergrove.

INTRODUCTION

Aldergrove today is a modern busy community linked to the city of Vancouver by a fast freeway. Changes have occurred gradually over the years. In the first years of Aldergrove, there were no roads, no stores, and hardly any people. Of those who were here, the Shortreeds were the first and maybe the last. Today's spokesman for the family is Mrs. N. Hall.

EARLY OCCUPATION

When Robert Jr. and Duncan Shortreed came, they built a store and they operated it. The two men also farmed and operated a telegraph key. Later, Robert Jr. became an electrical engineer. One descendant was the engineer of a shingle mill.

THE SHORTREED HOME

In 1885, the Shortreed family built their house on the corner of 264th and Fraser. They built it with cedar and claimed 160 acres for land. They made their own bread, cookies, etc. "The pantry always smelled of cookies," said Mrs. N. Hall, daughter of Christina Shortreed, "it was one of our favorite places." When and if the Shortreed women went shopping, they usually went to Lynden, a town across the border. That was around 14 miles for walking there and back!

EDUCATION

If you think school is strict now, you don't know what it was like then! Well, in those days, the first school was a hall in the corner of Fraser and Jackman. In 1887, a young lady named Miss Murchie had the privilege of being the first teacher of Aldergrove's first school. They had an outhouse, but they also had an indoor bathroom. "The funny thing is, they could never use the indoor bathroom because in the winter, the water for the indoor bathroom froze up. The kids had to use the outhouse! In the summer, the water dried up, so the kids had to use the outhouse!" chuckles Mrs. Hall. Miss Murchie taught at Aldergrove for six months, but then she left to teach near her home in New Westminster. She was replaced by Miss Gibson. The first school built was made of split cedar. A famous Shortreed called Christina went to that school. She trotted on her horse called Nelly to school every day. When Christina grew up, she taught at Patricia and the log cabin school of Beaver. Beaver was located on the Coghlan Road, but was later moved to Countyline.

In 1888, a new school was opened with a lady called Miss McKee as headteacher. You know what the average daily attendance was? Ten! That's right, only about ten people came each day. You know the old part of Aldergrove Elementary, well that old part was built in 1912.

And so, education rolled on.

FUN

When the Shortreeds finished all their work the grown-ups usually played cards while the kids went to swim in Betram Creek. Fishing was also popular for Betram Creek. In the winter, when it was cold, they slid or skated on Betram Creek.

There was a community hall in which dances and basketball games were held at least every Saturday. The Shortreed family were sure to be at the dances because they were a musical family. They were there, playing their homemade violins, bass violins, and horns. Two Shortreed men were told by New Westminster sheriff Mr. Wilky to go out and capture Bill Miner after he robbed a train. For Christmas the Shortreeds would gather at the oldest Shortreed's home and celebrate. They usually had roast goose or roast chicken instead of turkey. The adults usually got clothes, books, and the like for Christmas. The boys usually got things like mechanic sets, and toy trains. The girls usually got dolls, and books. "Christmas just wasn't Christmas without a family to share it with," thinks Mrs. Hall.

DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

In the first half of this century, the Shortreeds experienced a horrible tragedy. A young Shortreed called Findlay was killed before he was 30. His body was found crushed lifeless by several logs being pulled. *"Oh, just imagine the grief of* his loved ones!" sighed Mrs. Hall. But there is one comforting thing. His parents and relatives will remember him always and cherish that memory.

At the ripe old age of 74, Christina Shortreed passed out of this world remembering the time when she first came. Those were two remembered deaths. Of course there were marriages, too. There were at least two marriages in the Shortreed family in Aldergrove. One was the happy start of a sound marriage of Christina Shortreed and Charles Deans in 1989.

Another was the beginning of another happy marriage. This time the two jubilant young people were Margaret Deans (daughter of Christina and Charles) and Henry Blumenaur. They were married in 1932.

PROGRESS

In 1910, the peaceful town was hit by progress. Business men of Hart Realty came and subdivided the whole town into lots. What an upset! Well, it couldn't be helped, so things settled again. The Shortreeds and the other townspeople thought it would be nice to have a house or worship, so they all built one in 1910.

"If you've asked any pioneer about the Fraser Highway, you probably got a shocking answer," said Mrs. Hall. "You *see, Fraser started as a buffalo* trail. Then it became an Indian trail. Then it became Yale Road (there are still some remnants of Yale Road). As time went on, builders came and turned the little road into a highway and they called it the Fraser Highway."

CONCLUSION

So....now you know something about the Shortreeds. They were normal people, like you and me. They were fun, kind, warm-hearted, and friendly; as you can see if you visit someone like Mrs. Hall.

They were normal, but the Shortreed family was one of Aldergrove's first families, all because of two unsatisfied men, Robert Jr. and Duncan Shortreed.

Bantams Most Improved - Girl, Jannette Rumley. Boy, Chris Kostuk. Rick McIlwain Photo

BOWLING SCORES

Aldergrove Allstar Men's League

10 points and $32 went to Jaws. 9 points and $24 went to Beavers. 8 points and $16 went to Up 'N Atom.

$4 high singles went to: Dick Dolby 289, Soapy Smith 324, Bob Coldwell 314, Atom Villeneuve 305.

$4 pins over went to: Dick Dolby +56, Soapy Smith +85, Bob Coldwell +79, Al Sorensen +99.

Jaws lead with 116 points. Winners second, 103 points. Pin Boys third with 92 points.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, April 17:
Aldercity Rollers lead with 99 points followed closely by Bombers with 97 and Rumballs with 95.
THT - Born Losers 3711, Spoilers 3671, Headpins 3633.
THS - Aldercity Rollers 1381, Born Losers 1336, Spoilers 1331.
MHT - L. Betker 914, D. Dolby 905, J. Petrie 889.
MHS - B. Keller 381, T. Power 380, D. Dolby 375.
MHA - D. Dolby 243, R. Wristen 242, C. Swanson 233, D. Ringrose 231, D. Charlton 227, L. Betker 224, G. Weinrich 223, J. Petrie 221, W. Batyl 221, B. Henderson 213.
LHT - G. Dougherty 874, G. Dougherty 812, A. Kuipers 797.
LHS - G. Dougherty 36, A. Kuipers 341, G. Dougherty 318.
LHA - G. Dougherty 221, A. Kuipers 207, N. Gadicke 197, E. Eve 192, S. Nadeau 179, G. Mosher 178, W. Power 174, G. Landerville 170, B. Henderson 169, J. Betker 167.

Wednesday 9-11, April 18:
Bowled Ones lead with 117½ points followed by Odd Balls with 112½ and Blazing Balls with 102.
THT - Blazing Balls 3659.
THS - Anything Goes 1347.
MHT - Dennis Trotman 838.
MHS - Gerry Weinrich 328.
MHA - Chuck Swanson 226.
LHT - Terry Weinrich 831.
LHS - Ann Heppner 353.
LHA - Jan Ostrowercha 218.

Friday Night Mixed, April 20:
First Quarter Winner - Alley Cats 44 points. Second Quarter Winner - Mash IV 45 points. Third Quarter Winner - Wipe Outs 61 points. Fourth Quarter Winner - Goofy Greats 62 points.
THT - Wipe Outs 3846, Alley Cats 3683, Goofy Greats 3647.
THS - Wipe Outs 1412, Goofy Greats 1360, Mash IV 1317, Marauders 1317.
MHT - Rich Wristen 1005, Ryan Dolby 903, Dave Hemphill 900.
MHS - Ron Kinley 408, Ryan Dolby 403, Ray Puffer Sr. 395.
MHA - Dave Hemphill 231, Ray Puffer Sr. 231, Rich Wristen 227, Ken Nikkel 222, Alan Moore 219, Ron Kinley 218, Syd Anderson 206, Ed Turtle 203, Lloyd Bucknell 199, Ron Whitehouse 197.
LHT - Lorna Puffer 786, Joan Moore 752, Marg Waechter 750.
LHS - Joan Moore 336, Terry Turtle 335, Brenda Waechter 326.
LHA - Marg Miller 206, Marg Waechter 204, Joan Moore 204, Marg Werden 198, Sue Fleming 195, Helma Wallson 191, Colleen Hemphill 188, Lorna Puffer 188, Barb Doskocil 175, Gayle Vidulich 174.

Monday Night 7-9, April 23:$
Chugalugs lead with 63 point followed by Stingrays with 48 and Gutterkings with 44½.
THT - Ball Busters 3667, Gutterkings 3576, Gutterkings 3558.
THS - Ball Busters 1338, Outcasts 1331, Chugalugs 1330.
MHT - Al Holland 920, Al Holland 360, Chuck Smalll 806.
MHS - Chuck Smalll 345, Al Holland 331, Dick Delight 327.
MHA - Al Holland 225, Chuck Smalll 224, Dick Delight 211.
LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Arlene Kitsul 807, Kit Archambeault 805.
LHS - Sharon Dupuis 341, Kit Archambeault 328, Debbie Stead 325.
LHA - Arlene Kitsul 226, Rose Gelinas 206, Janet Turbaj 205.

Monday 9-11, April 23:
Toms Team lead with 53 points followed by Hot Squad with 49 and Solid 4 with 47.
THT - No Names 4574, Toms Team 4490.
THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, No Names 1275.
MHT - D. Ringrose 1135, D. Rowlands 1123, N. Hrynkiw 1077, D. Sumilas 1074.
MHS - D. Ringrose 369, L. Hargrove 366, D. Rowlands 348, N. Hrynkiw 342.
MHA - D. Ringrose 239, D. Rowlands 224, N. Hrynkiw 222.
LHT - C. Gabelhei 1263, B. Skwarok 1213, N. Fentie 1199, L. Lacy 1061.
LHS - C. Gabelhei 416, N. Fentie 395, B. Skwarok 380, M. Miller 380, G. Dougherty 378.
LHA - B. Skwarok 270, N. Fentie 254, C. Gabelhei 240.

YOUTH BOWLING
Winning Team - Munchkins.

BHS - Ryan Dolby 340.
BHA - Ryan Dolby 225.
BHT - Ryan Dolby 883.

GHS- Dianne Kelly 303.
GHT - Rita Miller.
GHA - Rita Miller.

7. Legals **7. Legals**

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL LAND COMMISSION

TENDER REQUESTS

Sealed tenders for land clearing, ditching and drainage work on the Minnekhada Farm, District of Coquitlam, will be received in the office of Property Management Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Suite #210 - 20316 - 56th Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 3=7 until 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 24, 1979.

. . . Tenders received after this closing time will be returned unopened.

Plans, specifications and further information for tenders are available from the Property Management Branch.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W.B. Richardson,
Head,
Property Management Branch

18-79768-2

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

"Tender 1979 Street Sweeping Program"

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids from qualified contractors for the 1979 Street Sweeping Program. Specifications and details fo work to be performed are available from the Purchasing Dept., 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.* from 8;30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids marked "Tender 1979 Street Sweeping Program" will be accepted by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., May 22, 1979.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Allan E. O'Hara
Purchasing Agent

19-74030-2

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

1979 FRONTAGE TAX ASSESSMENTS

Please take notice that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for 1979 Frontage Tax Assessments will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on the 14 day of May 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

If you deem the property improperly assessed for Frontage Tax purposes, you, your Solicitor or Agent may notify the Treasurer **in writing.**
All appeals and/or complaints must be in the hands of the Treasurer at least 48 hours prior to the time appointed for the first sitting of the Court of Revision.

Appeals may be made only as to:
1. Names of owners of parcels of land.
2. The actual foot-frontage of parcels of land.
3. The taxable foot-frontage of parcels of land.

F. Leukfeld
Deputy Collector

18-073933-2

7. Legals **7. Legals**

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Notice of Re-Convening of Public Hearing

THE PUBLIC HEARING for Zoning Amendment By-Law, 1979 No. 1858 will be re-convened in the *Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.,* on Monday, May 14, 1979 at 1:45 P.M., to consider Zoning Amendment By-Law, 1979 No. 1858.

The following changes to Zoning By-Law No. 1799, will be considered:

"Section 201.4 (a) (iii)
Interior side yard requirement for residential uses shall be amended by the deletion of the words '3.0 metres (9,84 feet)', and the substitution of '1.5 metres (4.92 feet)' in its place.

Section 201.6 (A) (iii), Section 202.6 (a) (iii), Section 203.7 (a) (iii), Section 204.7 (a) (iii), Section 301.7 (a) (iii) and Section 302.7 (a) (iii)

Interior side yard setbacks for residential uses shall be amended by the deletion of the words '3.0 metres (9.84 feet)' and the substitution of '1.5 metres (4.92 feet)'.

Section 601.5 (a)
Sideyard requirement in CS-1 Service Commercial Zone shall be deleted.

Rezoning of area from SR-3 Suburban Residential to SR-4 Suburban Residential

The land bounded by 28th Avenue on the South, 30A Avenue on the North, 260th Street on the West and 264th Street on the East to be re-zoned from SR-3 Suburban Residential to SR-4 Suburban Residential.

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. during the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday.

Persons who deem their property affected by this amendment are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

18-79767-2

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Notice of Public Hearing

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on Monday, May 14th, 1979, at 1:30 P.M. to consider "Aldergrove Zoning By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1979" No. 1871.

The following changes to Aldergrove Zoning By-Law, 1978, No. 1799 will be considered:

"Lot 63 as shown on Plan deposited 51008, N.W. ¼, Section 20, Township 13, New Westminster District be changed **FROM** SERVICE COMMERCIAL CS-1 **TO** GENERAL COMMERCIAL C-2."
Civic Address
27530 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C.

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D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

18-073975-2

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

Change of Meeting Location

The Regular Meeting of the Council, to be held on Monday, May 14, 1979, will not be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, but instead will be held in the Matsqui Armoury, at the Airport, at 7:30 P.M.

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk

18-26633

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT

and

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY
REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

This is to advise that the Board of Directors of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District and the Central Fraser Valley Regional Hospital District have changed their scheduled meeting date for the **month of May** from Tuesday, May 15, 1979 to Tuesday, May 29, 1979.

The May meeting of both the Central Fraser Valley Regional District and the Central Fraser Valley Regional Hospital District will therefore take place at the Board Offices of the Central Fraser Valley Regional District at 26982 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, 1979.

Persons wishing to make submissions to the Board or desirous of making a presentation must advise the undersigned by letter not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, 1979.

H.V. Porter, C.A.M.
Secretary-Treasurer

19-074026-1

Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman
Dr. James W. Murray
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

(a) The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
(b) The protection of the environment, and
(c) The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

A preliminary schedule of Community Meetings in June and July 1979 has been arranged as follows:

KELOWNA
Tuesday, June 5
Wednesday, June 6

CLEARWATER
Friday, June 8

KAMLOOPS
Monday, June 11

ROCK CREEK
Monday, June 18

GRAND FORKS
Wednesday, June 20

CASTLEGAR
Thursday, June 21

WILLIAMS LAKE
Tuesday, June 26

VANDERHOOF
Wednesday, June 27

FORT NELSON
Tuesday, July 3

ATLIN
Wednesday, July 4

The purpose of the Community Meetings is to give the Commissioners the opportunity of understanding the local issues facing these communities that could be affected by uranium mining in British Columbia. It will also permit local organizations or members of the public an early opportunity to express their views regarding the issues that are to be considered by the Commission. The Commission plans on returning to these and other communities where required, at a later date after more technical information is available.

Public interest groups who are applying for "Participant Funding" may, if they wish, make an opening statement at these Meetings, but they will not be expected to present their main submissions until the Fall Hearings. However, anyone who particularly wishes to speak at the above Public Meetings in June or July, and who have not already done so, are requested to advise the Secretary in advance.

During the course of the Hearings, the Commissioners will make on-site inspections of uranium deposits and local environmental settings.

The locations, dates, and times of the individual Public Hearings will be published in advance in the appropriate regional and local newspapers.

On behalf of the Commission
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (retired)
Executive Secretary
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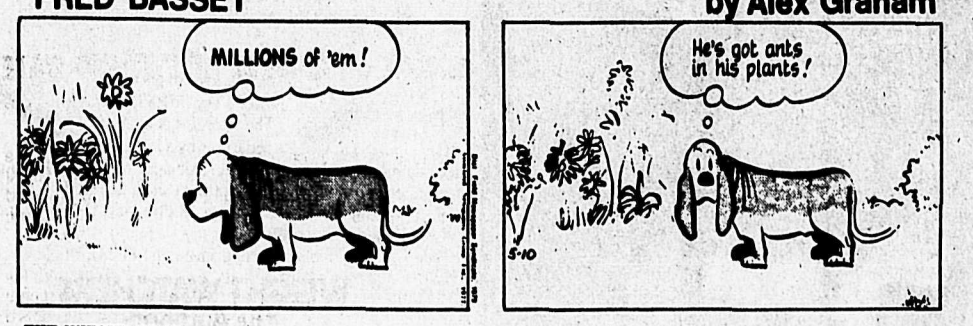

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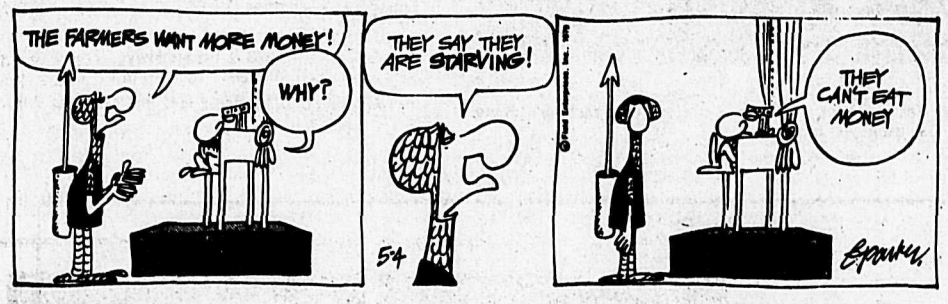

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COL. DALE TOLLMAN — BY ANTHONY BOULTON

LAW TALK

Arrest, bail and sentencing

By MIGUEL MOYA

You're standing with several people at a bus stop when a police cruiser suddenly pulls up to the curb. One of the officers looks at you and says: "That's the guy," and orders you into the car.

They take you to the station where you are interrogated and locked in jail. After six hours, they realize you're not the man they were looking for, so they let you go.

Was this a case of illegal arrest? Can you sue the police? The Criminal Code says a policeman can make an arrest if he has reasonable grounds to believe that a person has committed a criminal offense. So, if you fitted the description of a man who had just robbed a bank, the police were acting within the law.

Although this seems to give a policeman extraordinary powers, this protection is necessary to allow him to do his job. Law enforcement would be almost impossible if a policeman risked a criminal charge or a civil law suit every time he questioned a person who turned out to be innocent.

However, Canadian law also includes provisions aimed at protecting the public when dealing with police. For example, an arrest is illegal if the police use excessive force or do not tell you why you are being arrested.

Also, unless you have been arrested, you are not required to give your name to police, produce identification or explain what you are doing. The exception is the driver of a motor vehicle, who must show his driver's license and registration.

However, the best policy is to co-operate with the police. H.A.D. Oliver, a Vancouver criminal lawyer, says that in circumstances where no serious crime has been committed, the police sometimes will "turn a blind eye," but many people will talk themselves into a criminal charge by being uncooperative or offensive.

In practice, you will be arrested if you don't give minimum cooperation to the police. Oliver says it is best to identify yourself and tell the police where you are going and where you have been. If you are arrested, this cooperation may increase your chances of being released by either the police or a judge.

Unfortunately, many Canadians are misinformed about their rights because they watch American crime shows on TV and believe they are an accurate reflection of Canadian law. In reality, Canadians do not have the same legal rights as Americans.

When Lieut. Kojak nabs a murderer and tells another cop to "read him his rights," it's because U.S. law requires this procedure. In the U.S., an arrested person must be told that he has the right to remain silent and that any statement he makes can be used as evidence in court. If the police don't state these rights, the arrest is illegal.

In Canada, an arrested person has the right to remain silent but the police are not legally bound to tell him this. "The police are supposed to warn a person that any statement he makes can be used against him," says Oliver, "but they're not required to."

Any statement you make to the police will stand up in court, even if the police didn't tell you your rights. They only Canadian test for the admissibility of a confession in court is whether it was voluntary and the law says a statement is voluntary if not made out of fear or in the hope of a reward.

The best advice is not to make a statement to the police, no matter how convinced you are that the truth will set you free. Legal charges are complicated and what you think of as a defense, may really be a noose.

If you wish to discuss matters with the police, have a lawyer present. The law requires that the police give an arrested person a reasonable attempt to reach a lawyer, not just one phone call.

Any statement you make will exist only in your memory and that of the police. Your lawyer's presence is a guarantee it will be accurately remembered.

In his experience, Oliver has found that many arrested persons end up convicting themselves because they have a "compulsion to confess" or desire to unburden themselves. This partly explains why statements by arrested persons is the largest single reason for successful criminal prosecutions in Canada.

Anyone who suspects he is witnessing a crime in progress or a person fleeing the police, should be aware that the arrest powers of a private citizen are more limited than the police.

Basically, the law states that a citizen can arrest a person he finds committing an indictable offense, that is, a serious criminal offense, or if he has reasonable grounds to believe a person is being pursued by the police after committing a criminal offense.

The problem here is that most of us can't distinguish between indictable and the less serious summary offenses. If you mistakenly arrest someone for committing a summary conviction offense, you are liable for a civil action for false arrest.

You may also be guilty of criminal assault if you used force.

This is why a concerned citizen should be extremely cautious in attempting an arrest. Oliver advises not to attempt an arrest except in obvious circumstances. But even then, it is best to call the police who are paid to take these risks, he says.

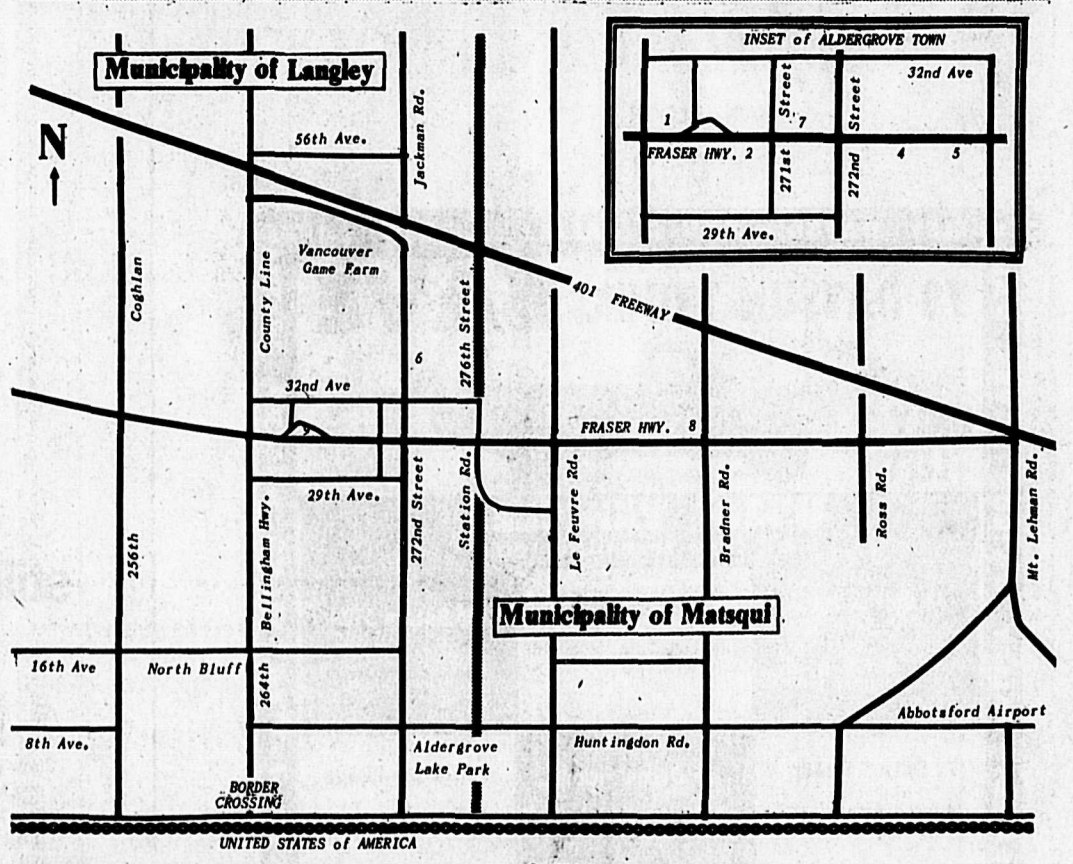
Next: Warrants and release by the police.

Thursday Ladies. Val Friesen age. Hi 3: Arlene Kitsul Hi Aver- Rick McIlwain Photo

Guide to Aldergrove

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

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



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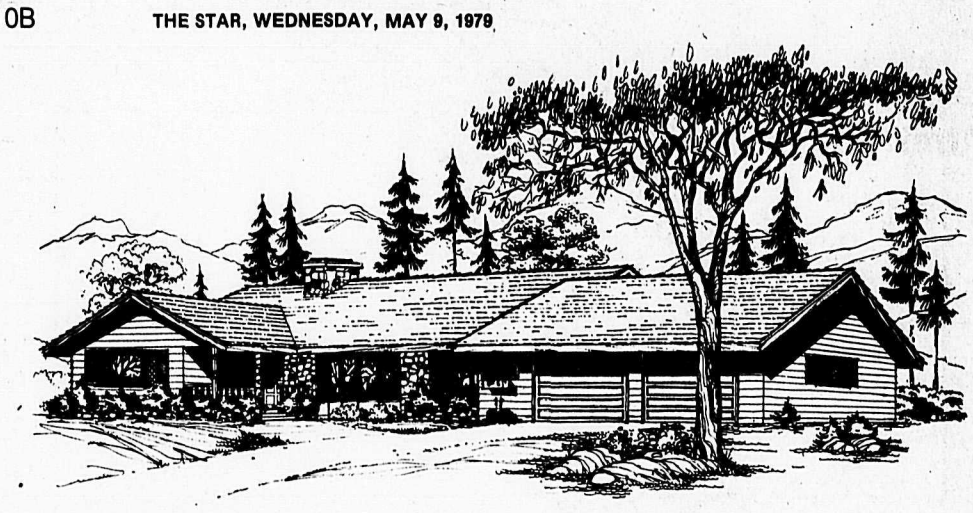

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Ranch style plan

This stock plan is a low rambling design, with all living on one level. The only steps are at the entrance and exit, and those leading to the sunken living room. The plan is well suited to a lot with a view to the rear of the house, but would be comfortable in any setting.

The exterior finishing is a combination of siding, shutters and fieldstone, with a shake roof. Cedar or asphalt shingles would be just as effective with this design, but be sure to choose a shingle colour in keeping with the design, to combine well with the lines.

Choice of colour throughout this or any house is most important. There's a few simple guidelines known to all interior designers: limit the number of colours to three or four; choose colours you like -- you have to live with them; stick to products that tie into the colour scheme, or tie them into what you already own; and co-ordinate interior paint, fabric and wall coverings to the basic colours chosen. By all means buy sale items, but stick to the basic colour scheme.

For example, the sunken living room of this design with the large fireplace and bay windows will seem light and airy with bright curtains and mirrors, or small and warm with wood panelling and heavy drapes. The adjacent dining room can reflect the same theme. Avoid decorating a house so that it's "too nice to use".

The kitchen and family room, with its own fireplace would be best decorated in inexpensive furniture, in keeping with family use. Put stools at the eating bar next to the "U" - shape kitchen, which is itself well-designed for efficient use.

Shown on the plan is a storage unit, which can be added later, or at the time of construction as required. The utility and storage rooms, both easily accessed form the garage will prove to be most conveniently located. If required a door could be installed to close off this area from the family room and kitchen part of the house.

The master bedroom in this design has more closet space than is usually found. Plus, the built-in shower is designed with a shower seat. If preferred, ready-made shower units in enamel or fiberglass can be easily installed.

The other two bedrooms share the large bath, which has twin sinks for added convenience. Each bedroom has windows again placed to take advantage of the rear view.

Plans for design No. P5-3-168 may be obtained at a cost of $105 for a set of three and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling. 4% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

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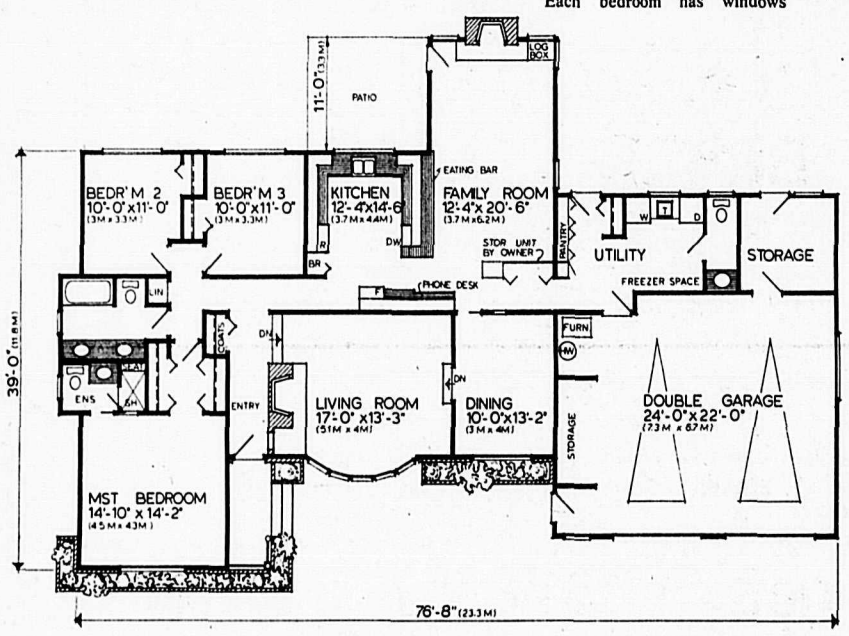

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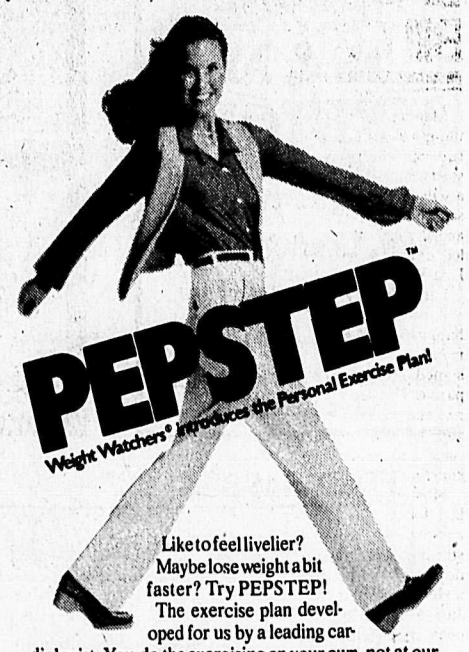

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Provincial Elections Act — **Province of British Columbia**

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

ABSENTEE VOTING ON ELECTION DAY.

If you are away from home but still in British Columbia on Election Day, there is a way to vote.

Absentee voting means that if you are absent from your own electoral district or polling division on Election Day, but still in British Columbia, you can vote. In certain greater Vancouver and greater Victoria electoral districts voters may not cast absentee ballots within their own electoral district.

On Election Day, go to the nearest polling station and request a special Absentee Ballot. Remember, you must be on the Provincial voters list for your electoral district to be eligible to vote. You vote for the candidate of your choice in your electoral district.

To assist the local election officials, give them the name of the electoral district where you are registered, or ask for assistance to locate the name. The election officials will have a list of candidates for all electoral districts. Polling stations will be open throughout the province on Election Day, May 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time. As an absentee voter you can vote anywhere in British Columbia.

In the Victoria, Surrey and Vancouver electoral districts, two members are elected. Voters registered in these districts may vote for two candidates and will be advised at the poll.

ELECTION/'79
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K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
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FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Memory is the most precious thing we possess. When the old squeeze-box between the ears starts showing signs of needing a valve-and-ring job, it's time to search long-forgotten cupboards and drawers and ancient crumpled envelopes -- looking for The Last Will and Testament!

Let me explain:

A week ago the family gas buggy developed a hernia in its mysterious innards and was consigned to the local transmission parlor. The Kid rose nobly to the occasion and donated his pride and joy. It's metallic blue in color and you enter it from a kneeling position.

Most of the time The Kid can be found beneath it ... a one-man test laboratory, demonstrating that not one magic detergent triumphantly announced on TV is worth a damn! Just what mysterious things he does to its innards remains a baffling mystery, except that it still behaves like a tomcat just back from the vet's!

Occasionally a soggy sales slip will float to the surface of the family washing machine. When dried and ironed, it will confirm *that another fifty bucks went up* the spout and ended in the gizzard of the monster that lurks beneath the hood, hiding under a Hell's tangle of pipes and hoses and tubing.

That's when The Kid puts the squeeze on me for a few bucks until payday. It all works out pretty good. I scrounge the garbage can in the corner of the basement and salvage discarded spark plugs which (at least to my eyes) have a helluva lot more life left in them than I have! They go in a battered box which I have marked "Lawn Mower". It will have no spark plug problems until the Year 2090!

Let me introduce you to The Monster. After strapping yourself in you contemplate a barrage of dials. One of them is the BIG ONE! It says "R.P.M." -- which means Revolutions per Minute. This, apparently, applies to the engine ... which is buried beneath the tangle of hosepipes under the hood.

When you finally squeeze your butt into the seat, there is the uneasy thought that very rough hardtop can whip past at a helluva rate, just six inches below your bottom!

Your knees are level with your eyeballs. Immediately to your right a small stick thing gives you five choices of gears before you can get the damn thing leaping down the highway. Each shift upward is accompanied by a lurch that would make a cardiac specialist rub his hands in glee -- and a loud "VROOOM!" from two hundred bucks worth of plumbing that permits a pipsqueak engine to announce for several blocks that it can make almost as much noise as a Rolls Royce Merlin at full boost.

You have by now driven the infernal machine for four days. You share with the chameleon the distinction of being the only two living critters with eyeballs that swivel independently. One watches the R.P.M. gismo, otherwise known as the Tachometer, while the other oscillates like crazy -- trying to keep in touch with stop lights and pedestrians and other things of secondary importance.

The little stick thing says Five *Speeds Forward. You still* haven't got beyone Number Three! It's "VROOOM!" in First when the light goes green. The tachometer zooms madly to the Ten Thousand mark and you shift to Second. Then things happen!

The old gal with the bag of groceries and the large bottom leaps like a startled gazelle for safety -- and the damned engine dies! You fire up the monster while a half-block of cars behind honk madly. You "VROOOM!" from First to Second while the tachometer goes mad. With a lurch and a smell of burning rubber you shift to THIRD! YOU'VE MADE IT! The mad wasp under the hood hasn't exploded and there was no clatter of busted con-rods on the road behind.

You have five seconds to enjoy it before the next stop light. After that it's a mind-shattering ordeal of shifting the little stick from First to Second to Third (once I hit Fourth, entirely by accident) before you lurch to a stop at the office -- a broken man!

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You squirm from the infernal machine, backside first, feeling like an ancient and greying wart-hog struggling from an animal pit in the jungles of Africa. You slam the door and stare balefully at The Monster. Something about the metallic blue color rings a bell, loud and clear, and Time gives a sudden lurch.

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Suddenly it is forty five years ago and you are looking at a '29 Model A Ford coupe. It's love at first sight!

It has been sprayed a soft blue color and probably has God-only-knows how many miles *on the speedometer -- except it* hasn't got one! The garage owner, wise to the passions of 17-year-olds, has made up for the deficiency by painting the tires a glistening, heart-wrenching black. Then, with a touch of Michaelangelo's artistry, he has painted a stripe of gleaming white, Instant white walls! Even the spare tire, nestled in a rusted depression in the front fender, gleams like polished jet ... even though it's as bald as an egg!

With the white paint left over, he has painted over the rust and rot in the folding canvas top. No matter! It will be folded back and remain that way, so that the wild wind can carress the hair you once had!

It was (as I have said) love at first sight. And I named it "Betsy". Had I been able to look into the years that stretched ahead, I would have named it Betsy One ... because I now take my ancient bones to the supermarket and back in Betsy Ten -- or is it Betsy Twelve?

No matter. "Betsy" it remains in my memory -- and that's where this all started. It had mysterious and interesting idiosyncrasies. On the radiator cap a previous owner had drilled a lopsided hole and mounted an ornament that looked like a ruptured seagulll. Due to a rusted stove bolt that took care of inaccuracies in the drilling, a fascinating phenomena developed.

After a good run of a few miles over potholes, washboard and gravel, I could park "Betsy" on the main drag of our little town and walk nonchalantly away. The inevitable always occured!

There would be a subterranean gurgle from "Betsy's" innards and six feet of steam and boiling water would spray from the rusted stove bolt and around the ruptured seagull and ascend triumphantly!

THIS WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING!

While the awed locals paused to watch, I would lean nonchalantly against a storefront a safe distance away, to await the inevitable.

Somewhere within the mysterious innards of "Betsy" a single cylinder waited out its claim to immortality. Charged with gas, it absorbed heat from the surrounding hundred pounds of cast iron. Malevolently, it waited out the Moment of Truth! As it absorbed heat, it expanded. Pressure grew, until it shook hands with a lump of red-hot carbon -- which the engine provided with the spawning re*liability of coat-hangers in dark* closets.

At that point ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE!

There was a helluva bang! "Betsy" shuddered, dropped flakes of rust and mud on the street and a final squirt of hot steam spouted from the ruptured seagull. Then "Betsy" fell silent.

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I introduced this little story with a reference to memories. That, I suppose, is why I opened the door again on The Kid's car and slid into the bucket seat. I held the wheel and let the wind of half a century past slide its fingers through my hair.

It's a warm August evening and a ribbon of gravel unwinds before the headlights. Through a missing floorboard at my feet the exhaust glows a cherry red and from a rusted hole the flames spurt, yellow and orange and blue.

Up front, the outstretched wings of the ruptured seagull reach for the wild wind. With a gentle touch on the brakes, I can double-clutch down from second to first gear and then back up into high as I take a curve in a spray of gravel.

I ease my ancient bones from *The Kid's car. Then I close the* door.

Very gently.

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ODDY CHRISTIANSON

LIFE UNDERWRITER - SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

As M.L.A. for this area Bob has always done his best for the constituents and given his personal attention to any problem big or small.

His hard work and dedication to the Ministry of Health are indicatvie to the results shown over the past three years.

Free enterprise creates incentives and productivity to the working people and without these initiatives we cannot have growth and progress.

Give your support to the Government that cares for the individual and gives each and everyone the opportunity to build for the future without suppressive Government ownership and Bureaucracy.

PROMINENT LANGLEY RESIDENT

Bob Thompson

SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

Bob has represented Langley well. He deserves to e re-elected. As a capable cabinet minister of a difficult and major Ministry, he has moved B.C. Health coverage into the best in Canada, if not the world. His initiative and sound judgement has given his Ministry a top national image. I believe that Bob McClelland deserves our support and that under his continued leadership and grass roots commitment we can expect even stronger representation.

MargaretAnne Tower

HOMEMAKER SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

I believe that the Social Credit Party stands for freedom of speech, thought and action. In my opinion the Social Credit government has proven by its performance a strong sense of social responsibility.

Bob is a hardworking MLA. He carries an extremely heavy load as Minister of Health and serves his constituents well. Most of all, he cares for the problems we face in this area.

Maurice Mulligan

LONGTIME LANGLEY RESIDENT, LOWER MAINLAND LAWYER, BUSINESSMAN & FORMER JUDGE, SUPPORTS

Bob as a man of integrity and devotion to his community and has proved his worth over and over again. I support him for the man he is, and for the job he has done as Minister of Health and MLA for Langley.

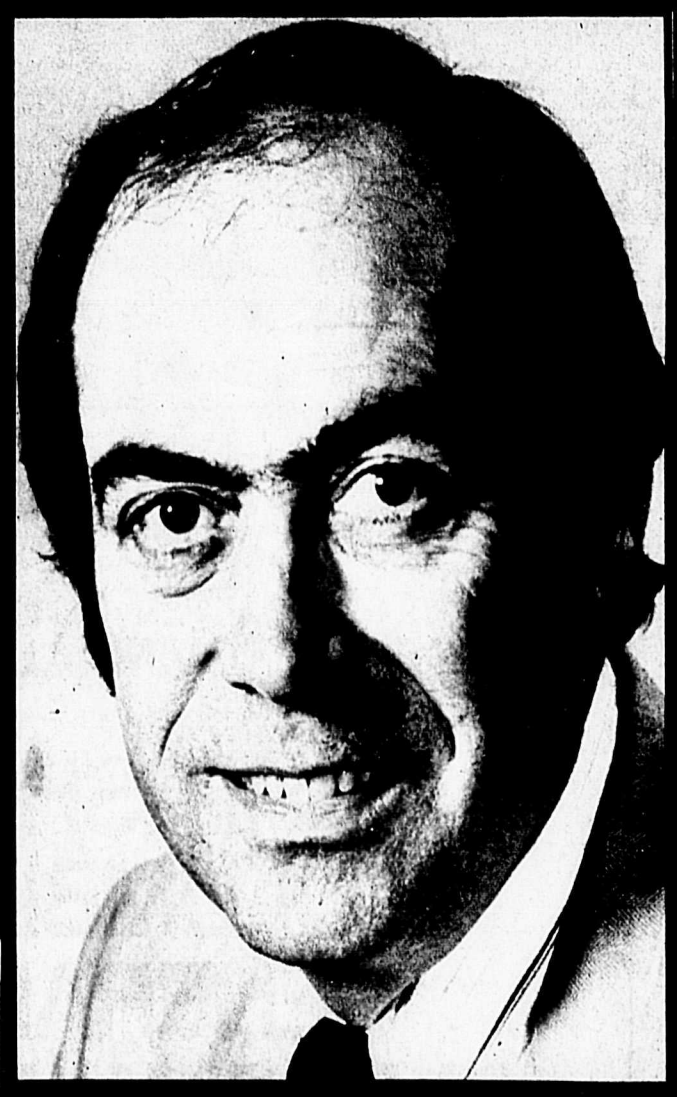
Gordon Fallowfield

PRESIDENT OF WEST LANGLEY COMMUNITY HALL ASSC.

SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

Bob is a worker. He has made himself and his office available in assisting with the rebuilding of the West Langley Community Hall and for that I thank him.

Social Credit is the only viable party supporting free enterprise in this Province, therefore Bob McClelland has my full support.



Ian Strachan

LANGLEY DAIRY FARMER SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

Bob McClelland has earned re-election. He has proven himself, and is by far the best man to represent our community in the legislature.

His cool, sensible handling of the Vancouver General Hospital was a good example of his ability.

Bob is a solid man, let's make certain he is re-elected.

Vote for Bob McClelland on May 10th.

Mohinder Bhogal

OWNER OF JF BUTLER & SONS IN ALDERGROVE SUPPORTS BOB McCLELLAND

As MLA Bob is honest, hardworking an dedicated.

The most important factor in my opinion is that Bob is a down to earth man and understands our day to day problems.

His hard work and dedication has produced results in the years he has been Minister of Health.

Capital investment and free enterprise create incentives and productivity which in turn results in growth and prosperity.

Give your support to a government that CAN handle power and CARES for people.

BOB McCLELLAND ON May 10