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Groundswell for secession move

Pretty little Amber Traverzo of Aldergrove gets her daffodils from a roadside stand of Grove Brothers Farms in advance of the Bradner Flower Show. Easter weekend will see Bradner's 51st flower show bigger and better than ever. Plan to attend this gala event.

ALDERGROVE - While political candidates are running around like chickens with their heads lopped off trying to accommodate arrogant political incumbents,this community is playing at its own body politics.

A few weeks ago an article in *The Star told the story of how a* number of citizens in this fair town have become thoroughly dissatisfied with the way this particular portion of Langley township is being manipulated by local politicos and consequently have started an underground movement to break away from Langley and form the new municipality of Aldergrove.

Secession is the word; the word that has been muttered perhaps more than any other 'revolutionary' word around Aldergrove in recent days.

Some call it separatism, some say it cannot be done, and then again someone else seems to think that it is all a big joke.

It is no joke.

It is official now. A letter on chamber of commerce stationery has been posted to municipal affairs minister Bill VanderZalm informing him that, among other things, "...we feel that, as minister of municipal affairs, you should be made aware of the feelings within the Aldergrove area of Langley municipality and that quite a number of citizens in the area are seriously considering seceding from the Langley district."

The letter also states that the planning committee of the local chamber feels that present municipal administration is hindering the orderly development of the Aldergrove townsite, being more concerned with development and growth within other areas of the municipality.

In a concurrent letter to Langley council the writer lists a number of complaints. These range from the condition of roads, sidewalks and curbs to far too restrictive building covenants.

"The municipal engineering department requires, in our opinion, too many sidewalks on new residential subdivisions, which creates higher priced building lots," the letter states, sugggesting that council provide for a change.

Also, "...At present, the apartment density requirement in Aldergrove is 18 units per acre. Other areas are as follows: Area 'E' - 30 units/acre, Guildford - 64units/acre, Langley city - 50 units/acre, Abbotsford - 45 units/acre, White Rock - 60 units/acre.

"We feel that the density requirement in Aldergrove is too low and should be raised to allow for apartment construction which at the required density is not economical. We would also like to know the reason for the low density requirements at present."

The letters were formally endorsed by a general meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday night.

A WRITERS OPINION

A challenge to our political hopefuls

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - It was suggested at the monthly chamber of commerce meeting here Monday night that the Gloucester Properties Fraser Industrial Park proposal is a good local election issue.

Not a bad thought!

We agree with member Alf Williams that the proposed industrial park is the ideal local election issue. It would be most interesting, indeed, to know where the different political candidates stand on this issue.

Basically, it boils down to this:

•Do our esteemed political hopefuls feel that industry which could create 6,000 new jobs in the Aldergrove area is a good deal or not?

•Do these same individuals agree with the great majority of local residents, business people and B.C. Hydro officials who seem to think that indeed it is?

•Do the candidates value the massive voting block of Aldergrove enough that they will make a commitment either for or against the project before election day?

These are but some of the questions we are convinced the candidates will be asked when they take to the hustings in the backwoods of Aldergrove. And we hereby serve notice to the honored gentlemen that these questions will be asked and that they better have acceptable answers ready.

District buys park land

ALDERGROVE - Township council voted last week in camera to purchase 30 acres immediately southwest of here.

The parcel is owned by Fred Loucks and will be acquired by the municipality for recreational park use.

After a meeting with directors of the Aldergrove Recreational Committee society this week, council will decide on whether or not to enter into a nominal fee lease agreement with the society for this land.

ARC would use the 30-acre parcel and an adjoining five-acre parcel already owned by the township for a $9.5-million multi-recreational complex as envisaged by the young Aldergrove society. Plans for the development of a project including indoor as well as outdoor sports and recreational facilities have already been drawn up by an engineering company.

Presently council is seeking affirmation from the B.C. land assessment authority that purchase of the Loucks' property will not directly affect property values in the immediate neighborhood southwest of the Aldergrove high school.

Dogs poisoned by strychnine

ALDERGROVE - It is against the law in British Columbia to fool around with the very toxic chemical strychnine.

Yet someone in a residential subdivision south of here has been lacing raw chunks of meat with the poisonous substance, placing the deadly venom within easy reach of domestic animals and perhaps children as well.

Two dogs were treated for the effects last week by a local veterinarian. Dr. Jim McClendon managed to save the animals but it took all of two days effort before they were off the danger list. One of the dogs belongs to Jean Mohr of 28A Avenue who told *The Star that* she feared for her young children as well.

McClendon said the poison must have been placed quite near the 28A Avenue subdivision where the dogs were poisoned. Strychnine almost takes effect immediately, he said, and within 15 minutes after ingestion the body starts convulsing, eventually "convulsing to death."

The local veterinarian explained that he had to put the animals under heavy sedation and keep them under for somewhere between 24 and 48 hours. "It takes that long for the body to burn up the poison," McClendon said.

The only people allowed to use strychnine in pest control are the game wardens working for the provincial fish and wildlife management branch, said a representative for the local Buckerfield's. No private individual can buy the white poisonous alkaloid anywhere in B.C., he explained. It is not any longer carried by drug stores, feed mills nor even chemical wholesalers.

Local sheep rancher Fred Glasbergen added to this that to his knowledge the wildlife control officers have used poison to control the coyote population in the mountains north of the river but never had used this method in the populated Fraser Valley.

"You cannot buy strychnine any more," he said, adding that no farmer he knew of would ever have used the poison anyway since it would create a serious hazard to livestock as well.

Nobody contacted by The Star knew from where the poison came nor for what purpose it could have been left for animals to get at.

President quits chamber

ALDERGROVE - The president of the local chamber of commerce, Lawyer Alan Major, has turned in his resignation to the board of directors of the merchants' association.

Resignation followed Tuesday morning closely on the heels of a blow up between a member and the director the previous night.

Major was accused by Ainslie Loretto of having usurped power in the chamber to which charge he calmly replied that he had taken on a job that nobody else wanted and which he would gladly relinguish. Loretto, threatening to leave the meeting, made the charge in front of some 25 members.

Major was elected to a two-year term as director of the chamber in 1977 and served as chairman since the spring of 1978. He was re-elected last fall. After serving as vice president of the organization he followed Ray Collishaw as president in 1978.

Major told The Star that he is in support of Loretto's Fraser Industrial Centre and will continue to back this proposal.

Alan Major ... resigns from chair.

Margaret Green was honored with a Life Membership in the Aldergrove Agriculture Association for her long years of devoted service to the association. Harry Hunt, president, presented Mrs. Green with the award.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Town Talk

By
CORRINE VANDERWERFF
and
RICK McILWAIN

This week's question: What do you think of the traffic situation in town? Do you have any suggestions or recommendations for immediate or long term solutions to any traffic problems Aldergrove may be experiencing?

Harry Hildebrandt: We can't stop arterial traffic from going through town unless we build a ring road and we don't want to put too many restrictions on truckers, but I think the gravel truckers should be approached to see if they would use 16th Avenue. If the stop signs were reversed at 16th and 272nd so that the traffic on 272nd had to stop instead of the traffic on 16th, and if Matsqui municipality could be approached to clean up the corner at LeFeuvre and 16th, then the truckers could have clear sailing from LeFeuvre to 264th.

Elve Hoover: I'm in favor of a by-pass around town -- for truckers especially. It could be on 16th or 24th or 32nd. Truckers try to keep out of small towns as much as possible. I don't like following trucks either, and if I'm in front of one I feel like I'm being pushed.

Ray Powell: What are you going to do? Fraser Highway is a two-lane street and the trucks have to run somewhere.

I would like to see public parking areas put in and the one-hour parking limit enforced for on-street parking. The merchants should leave on-street parking for the customers.

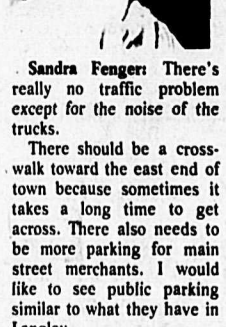
They should also put a legal right turn lane at 272nd and Fraser, and the back alleys should be made wider -- especially at the west end of town.

Fred Pepin: Traffic is getting too heavy in town. Sixteenth would make a good gravel truck route, but that wouldn't reduce traffic much. Fraser Highway could be re-routed, but I don't see an easy out. It's something they should have looked at years ago.

The traffic is also too fast through the main part of town. From the mall to the school the speed is too high -- it should be 30 km/h. Aldergrove is not a small town anymore, not for traffic, and its getting very hard to park. I see the time coming when Fraser Highway won't be a highway anymore.

Irene Reimer: The traffic -- especially the trucks -- here on Fraser Highway is terribly noisy. There are a lot of trucks going through, sometimes four and five at a time. They should build a by-pass.

We also need a crosswalk at the east end of town marked with normal pedestrain markings. I see a lot of little kids trying to get across the road. They hold their hands out like they've been taught, but the cars just don't stop.



Sandra Fenger: There's really no traffic problem except for the noise of the trucks.

There should be a crosswalk toward the east end of town because sometimes it takes a long time to get across. There also needs to be more parking for main street merchants. I would like to see public parking similar to what they have in Langley.

Lil McCann: I think there should be a by-pass put in around town. Then close off main street, put in convenient public parking, and make downtown into a Granville-type mall with trees and planters and benches and awnings. Give the town a country theme. Replace the street with cobblestones or bricks and put in gas street lanterns.

Note: Unofficial traffic counts in downtown Aldergrove show an average of one gravel truck going through town every minute, with as many as forty-five being counted in a thirty minute period. The truckers, as the local police point out, generally hold to the speed limits and have good driving records. They are just more obvious because of their size and noise.

If you have ever stopped to chat on the downtown sidewalks, you have probably been aware of those passing trucks. We attempted to do this week's interviews downtown to get on-the-spot, person-in-the-street opinions. After a couple of garbled-by-the-roar-of-passing-truck tries, we retreated to more conducive-to-interview locations.

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HERE AND NOW WITH CORY

Traffic.....it's heavy, man

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

Aldergrove is very much alive. Anyone who has been out to enjoy a leisurely stroll around town lately can not help but be very much aware of it's aliveness -- it not only hums with activity, it roars with traffic -- heavy traffic. And if you're standing on the street corner watching all the trucks go by, you have a lot to watch.

Fortunately main street merchants can close out much of the street noise, but even with doors and windows closed, buildings have a way of allowing big things to announce their noisy presence.

Stradling a provincial highway as it does, Aldergrove right now does not have much to say about who can and who cannot travel on Fraser Highway. But does Aldergrove have to continue straddling a provincial highway? There are such commodities as by-passes or ring roads for shuttling traffic around rather than forcing everyone to shuffle through town. And there are such procedures as approaching powers that be with concerns about adverse conditions.

Planning usually is a healthy thing. And there is that old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. If Aldergrove through traffic is considered heavy now and the surrounding area considered too built up for putting through a by-pass or a ring road, what will the conditions be like a few years from now? Will it be any easier to change traffic patterns then? Not very likely.

I am told that the possibilities for diverting traffic do still exist now. They may not be as good as they were a few years ago, but they exist. There is the possibility of re-routing traffic up to 32nd Avenue and then along the old railway grade toward 264th Street, or then again, one of the avenues to the south could be widened for handling the through traffic. Whichever way, the time for planning a change of traffic will never be better than it is now.

Some worry about what will happen to Aldergrove business if traffic is re-routed. Well, as it is now, parking on main street can be a rather precarious procedure, and the process of getting from one side of the street to the other on foot can be time consuming and/or hazardous.

Just consider what an attractive place main street could become though, as has been suggested, if traffic were rerouted and the whole of main street closed and developed into a street-mall. With convenient public parking areas, there would be no loss of business. Instead, folks would come into town because ot its peaceful, pleasant, old-time country town atmosphere where they could stroll along the tree-lined mall, or relax on the benches and enjoy the well-kept flowers, or, if need be, find shelter under the awnings along store fronts.

Incidentally, in the process of enjoying this atmosphere, folks would be spending more in town, too.

If, in the process of establishing a town theme, this relaxed, pleasant atmosphere, easily accessible to residents and tourists, could be provided, then a solid future would be more probable.

Well, town planners, how about it? A country theme, diverted highway, and downtown street-mall--if local government doesn't buy that sort of development for Aldergrove, a secessionist movement is rapidly gaining momentum within our territory. Maybe it is time to call our government home to where it can take our problems into caring hands, to where it will see to promoting and implementing programs to develop the town's great potential.

'Tis the season for elections, as it is quite obvious with empty stores suddenly becoming political campaign offices, and with Fraser Highway being a provincial jurisdiction some local provincial politician may care to contemplate its future in Aldergrove.

Since all this election fever is so thoroughly surrounding us, maybe it is time to start thinking of a local referendum to get the feel of local thinking about a municipality of Aldergrove.

Aldergrove has the potential for a good future, what it needs is strong leadership to develop that potential.

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Today is the beginning of that second Trans-Aldergrove sale. More merchants are involved this time, and the town is full of good Easter buys. Sale days Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday are worked around our Good Friday holiday.

Friday is also the beginning of the three-day Bradner flower show. This year they'll have over 450 varieties of daffodils on display besides other spring flowers, and local MP Bob Wenman, will be officiating at the official opening on Saturday afternoon.

That makes this a good weekend to be around Aldergrove.

Happy Aldergrove shopping and Happy Easter!

Fred Loucks is wondering about another local traffic problem. For the last two-and-a-half years, he says, he's been threading his way through construction on 29th Avenue. Now he is in no way complaining about municipal work crews out fixing up the road, but what he is saying is that it is disconcerting to go along 29th and break over the crest of the hill to find the road barricaded in front of you because of work being done and have to wander around through one of the subdivisions to get around the blocked off area.

What Fred, and a lot of other local drivers, would like to see is for the work crews to put out warning signs -- such as "local traffic only" -- at either end of the street so that through traffic can take another way.

Council supports mayor's 'no Playboy' stance

MATSQUI - Yielding to cries of censorship, the Fraser Valley Regional library board of directors rescinded their February motion banning "Playboy" magazine from district library shelves and Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong is puzzling over this shift in position.

The "Playboy" hub-bub started when DeJong, who is also treasurer of the library board refused to sign a cheque for library subscription to the magazine on the basis that it was in poor taste, the contents were of a demoralizing nature, and that with the constant complaints of the library budget being inadequate he felt that the money could be better spent, and instead he wrote a letter asking that Playboy be removed from the library system.

The board responded by voting to no longer subscribe to it for library use.

Port Coquitlam alderman Michael Wright protested the decision on the basis that the board should not become involved in censorship, and in the March meeting the decision was turned around on that basis. The original vote had only four dissenters protesting the ban of Playboy, the motion to put Playboy back on the shelves resulted in a 7 - 7 vote with the chairman breaking the tie.

"Some obviously changed their mind," commented DeJong who was not at the March meeting.

Matsqui alderman Peter Dueck who as alternate delegate attended in DeJong's place, along with DeJong questioned whether the decision had anything to do with censorship.

"It's trashy material," said Dueck, adding that refusing to supply it in the library does not amount to censorship under the human rights code because it can be easily purchased. And he agreed with DeJong it was a matter of there being better uses for library book money.

Ald. Chris Lamb added that she believes the members of the library board are "confusing censorship with a decision of what the library will stock or not stock. There is a minimum of funds as it is," she added.

Saying that other library board representatives came with support of their councils for or against the issue, Dueck called for his fellow aldermen to support DeJong's stand so there could be an official stand taken should the issue surface again.

Accordingly council voted to go on record as supporting Mayor DeJong's stand and to inform the library of their position.

"With the view of t.v. programming, etc., being questioned because of its content, I brought the concern to the library board," DeJong added. "Now I have a letter from the library board wondering whether I will remain as treasurer.

"I didn't do it because of personal feeling," DeJong continued. "I feel it is wrong to spend money on these types of things when we are constantly being told that there is not enough to buy books. The administration should abide with the decision and not be the first on the bandwagon to disagree with the decision."

In the meantime, Playboy is back on the library shelves and DeJong is still library board treasurer.

What is Aldergrove? (and what it isn't)

ALDERGROVE - An attempt at establishing what is and what isn't Aldergrove was made at the monthly chamber of commerce meeting held here Monday night.

The chamber voted approval to a promotional project which would consist of a brochure or town map, provided this could be self-supporting. Inge Langmann of The Star and Walter Temple of Valcraft were given the nod to proceed with the project if it could be carried out without any cost to the chamber. The map could outline the area known as Aldergrove Village and surrounding uplands, said Langmann.

It is generally considered that Aldergrove is comprised of the area included in the B.C. Tel 856-prefix exchange. As such, the boundaries would be roughly from Otter Road (248 Street) in the west to the Mt. Lehman area in Matsqui municipality in the east, from the international boundary to the Fraser River.

Members were also informed that the chamber has received a federal government grant to hire two young women (between the ages of 16 and 24) for the summer months. The girls would be employed as office help at a chamber of commerce office opened in the A.G.Major building on Jackman Road and would assist in organizing such projects as the Aldergrove Days festival and the proposed town theme, the chairman said.

Artifact thieves on display

FORT LANGLEY - A visitor from Lions Bay to the national museum here last Saturday reported to a custodian that he had seen a couple of young people 'lifting' some artifacts from the permanent displays. He also was able to furnish the officials with the license number of a truck driven away by the suspects.

An off-duty member of the Langley RCMP present at the scene identified himself to the two suspects who immediately took off. The officer followed the truck in his private vehicle and managed to apprehend the duo in the downtown area after a lengthy chase. For the arrest he managed to gain the assistance of an officer on duty at the time.

Charged with theft are Shaun Albert Felton, 19, and Barry Donald Pattie, 18, both of Surrey.

Further charges are pending, according to Langley RCMP.

Candidates come to 'Grove

ALDERGROVE - All candidates meetings are expected to be held here for the hopefuls in the May provincial and federal elections.

Wednesday, May 2 was proposed by chamber of commerce president Alan Major for a forum for provincial candidates in the May 10 election. Invited to speak at this meeting would be incumbent MLA health minister Bob McClelland (Socred), and challenger Steve Duguid (NDP).

Major also proposed Wednesday, May 16 as the date for a chamber-sponsored federal candidates meet which would see incumbent MP Bob Wenman (ProCon) and challengers Cyril Barkved (NDP) and Rolland Bouwman (Lib) battle it out on the debating podium. Election follows on Tuesday, May 22. Bouwman has not yet been nominated but is expected to be named Liberal standardbearer at a constituency nominating convention to be held tomorrow night.

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Chamber meeting day changed

ALDERGROVE - The local chamber of commerce monthly meeting has been changed from the second Wednesday to the second Monday of each month.

Change was made to facilitate more up-to-date news reports on chamber activities through The Aldergrove Star. Previously news items were almost one week old before they were printed in the hometown paper.

First Monday meeting was held this week in the Roundhouse Restaurant and the next meeting will be held on Monday, May 14, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the same location. In June, the meeting will be on Monday, the 11th at a location not yet determined.

Fred Glasbergen with Easter lamb and trapped coyote.

Predator losses increasing, says rancher

ALDERGROVE - Predator losses to the sheep industry in the lower mainland for the year 1978 have taken another increase. Reports sent in to Fred Glasbergen, chairman of the lower mainland Sheep Producers' Association, have shown that 110 sheep were killed by coyotes (a 21 percent increase over 1977 reports) and 86 sheep were killed by dogs (a 126 percent increase over 1977 reports).

Coyotes are not only affecting the sheep industry. During the past month six 400 lb. steers, four tame deer, and about 100 ducks were killed by coyotes in the Tsawassen area. Also six pet dogs were killed by coyotes in the North Vancouver area.

Coyotes are reportedly also becoming a problem at the Abbotsford and Langley airports. Some planes have to go around because of coyotes on the runway. At Abbotsford five coyotes have been killed since the first of the year.

The effect of the fish and wildlife branch moratorium on the use of 1080 poison bait up in the hills to control the coyote population growth will not be felt until later this summer and fall, when the coyote pups which are being born now will come down to the lower levels to hunt. Anyone having a coyote predator problem is asked to contact the nearest fish and wildlife branch office or conservation officer.

Roving dogs are also becoming a large problem. Besides the number of sheep killed (86) during 1978, they also injured 22 sheep, resulting in veterinary bills of over $1,500 and one lamb required 60 stitches to suture it's wounds.

Sheep producers would like to remind irresponsible dog owners that if they let their dogs run at large and harrass sheep flocks, they not only take a chance of having their pets shot, but also are resonsible for any damage the dogs cause, Glasbergen said. With the price of sheep going up this could add up to a tidy sum. One dog owner in Aldergrove recently had his dog shot after it had killed 10 lambs and the amount reimbursed to the sheep owner was around $700.

Grant business, - it's gotta go

MURRAYVILLE - "A lot of this grant business has got to go," Ald. Art Brooks told council here Monday afternoon.

Fellow councilors, however, only seemed to pay half-hearted heed to Brooks' advice, turning down one grant application but approving of another.

Langley Community Services will not be the recipients of a municipal grant this year but the 78th Fraser Highlanders, described by one council member as a bunch of grown-ups dressed in play uniforms, will receive $750.

Community Services were listed on the preliminary 1979 budget as being in line for a $3,240 grant. The Fraser Highlanders sought public assistance to put a uniformed honor guard at Fort Langley during the summer months, and four councilors voting for this grant expressed belief that this might help attract more tourists to the fort.

Council will also be spending $5,000 of this year's budget on refurbishing the joint Langley township and city float before it is entered into the Langley Days parade. Another $2,000 goes to the Langley Days organizing committee and $750 to the Langley Legion pipe band. Aldergrove agricultural association will receive $600.

"I don't like the whole business," said Brooks, during discussions this week.

Light at Otter supported

OTTER - The Otter Co-op has asked that a full traffic light be installed at the busy 248 Street - Fraser Highway intersection.

Township councilors voted Monday afternoon to support this request to the provincial department of highways and a letter will be forwarded to the minister in this regard.

"Too many people have already had their lights put out at that corner ... permanently," commented Mayor George Driediger. Councilors voted unanimously to support the request.

Later Monday evening members of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce voted to add their support as well, and a letter from this body will also be forwarded to the minister.

Real issue is jobs, says NDP man

LANGLEY - Small businesses disappear while conglomerates thrive.

That is the way it is in B.C. under Social Credit, provincial NDP candidate Steve Duguid told a constituency nominating meeting here Friday night.

Duguid, 35, a university professor and director of U Vic's extension program at the Matsqui correctional institution, told 106 voting delegates that western leaders are telling us that we must sacrifice, so they can keep what they have got.

The capitalist system, as it presently exists, is breaking down, he said, creating the need for "a more humane capitalism."

In spite of everything said by provincial and federal leaders, Duguid said, the real issues of the day are unemployment, "jobs now and in the future," and inflation.

Attacking the present Social Credit administration, Duguid said that "they want our economy to be moving, they want the money moving and it is moving, moving south."

An NDP government would provide for a more equitable society, he said, and a society that would see British Columbia resources owned by British Columbians rather than by U.S. based multi-national conglomerates.

In his acceptance speech Duguid lashed out at four Socred ministers, including local MLA Bob McClelland, for public statements made during the past three years. "They have the character traits of the business class," he said. "of those that have made it."

Duguid won the nomination on the first ballot over two other candidates John Noftall, a union rep, and Archie Proctor, a former city of Vancouver alderman.

Lower speed request

ALDERGROVE - A request to the provincial department of highways to lower the speed limit on Fraser Highway all the way from Miller Road (260 Street) to Station Road (276 Street) to 50 km/hour will be forthcoming from the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce.

The local board of trade will also ask for a stop light and crossing at the 273 Street - Fraser Highway intersection and is also backing a request from the Otter Co-op for a full stop light at the corner of 248 Sreet and Fraser Highway.

Chamber is also backing proposals for a ring road around the downtown core and a truck route south of Aldergrove.

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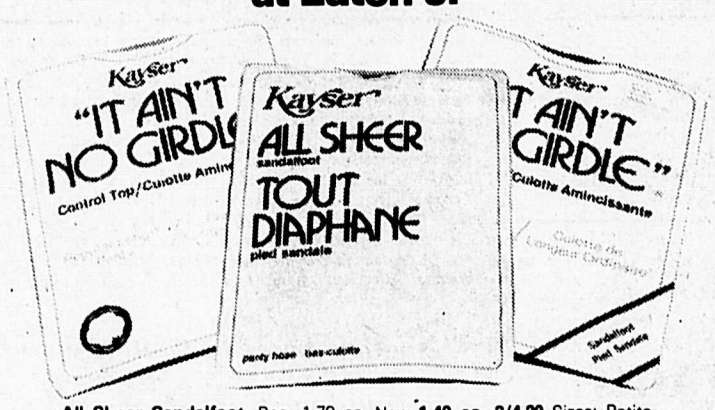

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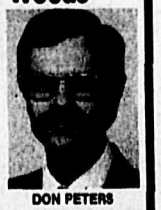
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To get out of the hole

"The largest fund-raising dinner in the history of Canadian politics." That is the way a Conservative organizer described the dinner for 2,000 people addressed in Toronto by Conservative Leader Joseph Clark. If Mr. Clark can put flesh and bones on speech he gave to the 2,000, it could be worth much more to the Canadian people than to his party's fund raisers.

The speech was a brief, lucid description, in layman's terms, of the kind of industrial strategy Canada needs to pull it out of its economic hole.

Mr. Clark addressed himself to one principle and three policies to implement it.

"The principle is that Canadian ownership can be achieved without government ownership. Alberta Gas Trunk Line proved that with the Husky acquisition. The principle is important to assert today, because the real interest of the Trudeau Government is not Canadian ownership. It is Government ownership ... Our philosophy is different. When it is necessary for the government to intervene, our government shall - but as a last resort, not a first resort ... This is the principle."

How would Mr. Clark implement it?

"First, we are working on ways to encourage equity participation by a much larger number of Canadians in Canadian enterprise. As we restore government operations to the private sector - as we consider means to raise new capital for new ventures - we will be proposing means to encourage many more of our citizens to take their money from their Canadian socks and put it in Canadian stocks."

Canadians are one of the most saving people on earth, but a investment climate rendered uncertain - even *chaotic - by constant Government invasions has* persuaded them to keep their money in low-risk, low-profit holding operations, instead of putting it in Canada's riches for a rich return.

"Second," said Mr. Clark, "we will give the highest priority to small and medium Canadian business - because that is the sector where Canadian content is highest, and the sector where innovative and entrepreneurial instincts are keenest. Small business needs capital, and our first budget will provide a tax credit, of up to $5,000 per year, to Canadians prepared to invest in Canadian small business. It needs more certain markets, and we will adapt and apply the Japanese and United States practices of setting aside a significant proportion of government purchases for small and medium size business. These enterprises need the ability to compete in the world, and we will establish the right for private Canadian companies - of small and medium size - to form export consertia, so Canadian products and Canadian ideas can compete to penetrate foreign markets."

These are the sort of policies which the First Ministers' task forces, and many other bodies, have been urging, and which the Government has virtually ignored. They are the sort of policies that can create jobs in Canada instead of - as now - exporting them to other countries.

"Third," said Mr. Clark, "we will make Canada agan a country of innovation and ideas - by increasing our *commitment to research and development, and focus*sing that policy upon companies that will do and keep their research in Canada ... We have an unusual problem in Canada, because so much of our private research is drained away to head offices elsewhere, and too much ... is done by government, instead of by the *private sector, where theoretical research can best be* married to the practical opportunities of the market place.

"The answer involves getting agreement on a Canadian development plant for the 1980s - to identify and build upon those Canadian strengths where we can excel in the world. It may require seed grants to Canadian companies which experts tell us have the potential to create 25,000 to 40,000 new research and development jobs in Canadian industry - jobs which, in turn, can generate constructive employment for four times that number. It wil require accepting the recommendations of the Senate Committee on Science Policy that, for the 1980s, 2.5 per cent of gross national product should be aimed toward research and development."

It was a good speech. It could be a highly important speech for those who want to see Canada move from the bottom of the scale of industrial nations ("just ahead," as Mr. Clark said, "of Turkey and Greece") up among the winners.

-Toronto Globe and Mail

And to arrive somewhere

We were sad to learn of the resignation of chamber of commerce president Alan Major yesterday morning.

Mr. Major has served the community well, first as a director of the chamber for a number of years and lately as president. Many good ideas were brought forward by various members of the chamber while he was chairman. Some of these were eventually brought to realization while others foundered, but the organization was generally prospering.

We do not hope that Mr. Major's resignation or the resignation of other members from the various committees will cause the organization to stagnate. There are lots of things to achieve yet before we have an Aldergrove we can be truly proud of.

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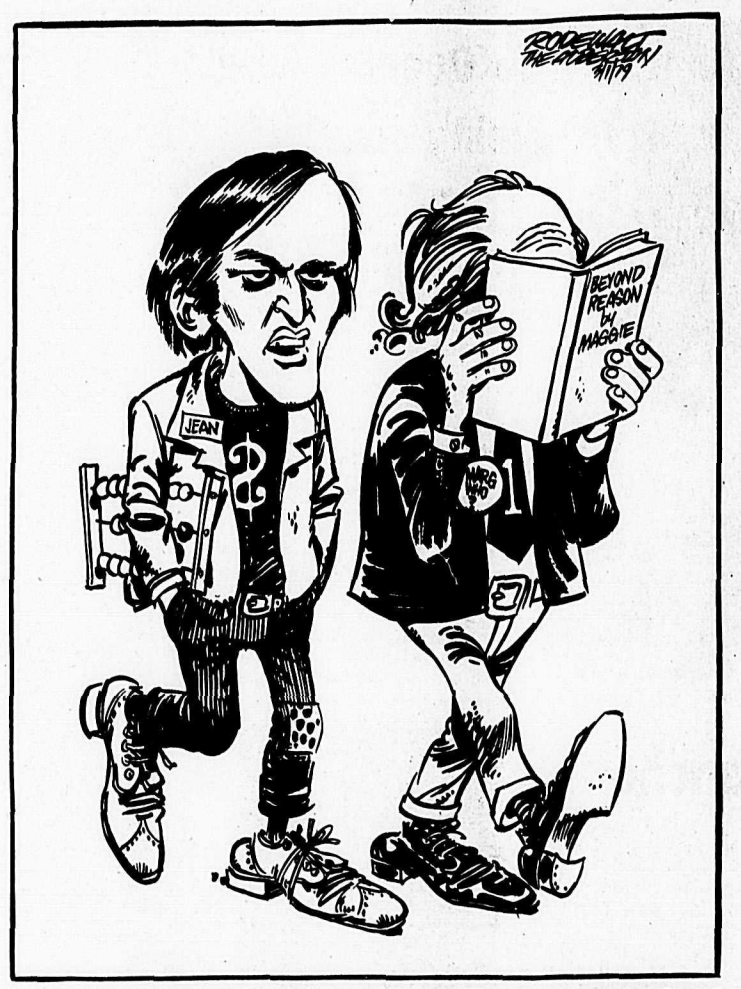


"CANADIANS SIMPLY CAN'T EXPECT THE ECONOMY TO IMPROVE UNTIL THEY BEGIN SPENDING AS FAST AS THE GOVERNMENT."

What's your price?

The annual giving of gifts at Christmas time has become, in the opinion of many "too commercialized", a trend which may leave out many of the sentimental and religious aspects of that time of year.

We in Canada are faced with another type of commercialism - the giving of "gifts" just prior to an election when our elected representatives take our money, go out shopping for little things which they fondly believe will lead us into the temptation to forget the bumble of the past four years and be swayed into voting for the party bearing the most "gifts".

It has become a little sickening, for its blatancy if nothing else, for the practice tells us we are considered for *sale, that we'll sell our vote* for a mess of pottage.

Election promises. There will be many, but few will be honored once the suckers have cast their ballots.

But as Churchill once said, democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others, and a pie in the sky promise is better than a gun in the ribs hint.

GREG THOMAS

Pause to marvel

Bill Bennett's May 10 election call is an astute, if somewhat slimey, political trick. If Social Credit fails to win another mandate a month hence, it will be bad government, not bad politics, that do them in.

The announcement was somewhat of a surprise when it was first hinted at three or four days before the writ was dropped. Officials of the other three political parties in the contest were incredulous: they refused to even consider the possibility that such a political gang bang could be perpetrated on the body politic by a bunch of Socred strategists.

Unfortunately for the three major parties, it makes just too much sense in strategic terms for the leader of a strong regional political organization to pass up. Privately, pundits have always predicted a provincial election call on the heels of the federal election. Tory workers would be exhausted, they reasoned. Liberals would be devastated. New Democrats would be broke. What better time to have an election, was the question.

Only the NDP has a greater stake in the May 10 ballot than the May 22 trip to the polls they originally planned for. Although British Columbia will make or break Ed Broadbent's bid to lead the largest federal NDP caucus in Canadian history, the *provincial party is closer to the* minds of the average worker. They sense that there is a chance to continue the experiment initiated in 1972, and their loyalties are embellished by the humiliating defeat of the Barrett government in 1975.

Party politics dictate, however, that there must be some assistance to the federal campaign, so the provincial candidates have begun to piggy-back the federal ones, distributing federal literature with their own, and pausing to put up a federal sign whenever they hammer a prov*incial one. However minute the* inconveniences, there are only so many bodies, and two campaigns are harder to wage than one. New Democrats will also be hard hit in the areas of funding. Proud to be the party of the worker, the NDP must also live with the corresponding dearth of funds that the party of the Big Corporations doesn't always face.

Liberals in British Columbia are getting so scarce they are seeking protection from the Greenpeace Foundation. Still, the major Liberal resource is *corporate funding, and the fed*eral election means only that new provincial leader Jev Tothill will have to wage a campaign without the bountiful money supply. With a federal campaign behind him and the Grit demon exorcised from Ottawa, Tothill might have had a chance to elect one or two Liberal MLAs, and begin building a new political force. Instead he will have to face the voters, sans argent, twelve days before they visit the polls to deliver a kick in the posterior to the federal wing of the party. And as they say in Crowfoot, Aldberta, a Liberal is a Liberal is a Liberal.

Perhaps the best political axe job the premier has performed lies in the bloodied mass once known as the provincial Progressive Conservative party. A late provincial election, and it could have given Social Credit real trouble. Insiders admit the growing legions of provincial sympathizers in the Tory ranks *would have made campaigns* interesting in several key ridings where P.C. candidates have traditionally ran behind the Marxist-Leninists and George Rasmussen-style candidates. Now, the born-again provincial Tories have turned to their first priority, the federal campaign, conceding yet another battle to Social Credit.

Workers are not the only commodity the Tories have lost of late. More than one well placed federal candidate, it is suggested, might have ventured to throw some weight behind Vic Stephens were they safe for another term in Ottawa. As it stands, they need the expertise of Social Credit organizers and extra Social Credit votes to beat back a strong challenge from federal NDP candidates. Most refuse to risk alienating guaranteed votes just to satisfy their provincial supporters.

Before we put the finishing touches on this gloomy picture, *it's only fair to look at the* fortunes of Bennett and his party as a result of the election timing. In a single swoop, he's crippled the two free enterprise parties, and hampered the New Democrats. He goes into an election laden with a full contingent of party workers, and nourished by a massive campaign budget.

Regardless of the government's record, British Columbians should pause to marvel at Bennett's political abilities.

When I was twenty-one

Jean Beranger was born two hundred years ago. Times have changed so; some of his verse has little validity for us now. But this verse brings back to me 'when I was twenty-one....'

The Garret

By JEAN PIERRE de BERANGER

With pensive eyes the little room I view,
Where in my youth, I weathered it so long;
With a wild mistress, a stanch friend or two,
And a light heart still breaking into song:
Making amock of life and all its cares,
Rich in the glory of my rising sun,
Lightly I vaulted up four pair of stairs,
In the brave days when I was twenty-one.

Yes, 'tis a garret, -let him know't who will,-
There was my bed, -full hard it was and small.
My table there, -and I decipher still
Half a lame couplet charcoaled on the wall.
Ye joys, that time hath swept with him away,
Come to mine eyes, ye dreams of love and fun;
For you I pawned my watch how many a day
In the brave days when I was twenty-one.

And see my little Lizzy, first of all:
she comes with pouting lips and sparkling eyes:
Behold, how roguishly she pins her shawl
Across the narrow casement, curtain-wise;
Now by the bed her petticoat glides down,
And when did woman look the worse in none?
I have heard since who paid for many a gown,
In the brave days when I was twenty-one.

One jolly evening, when my friends and I
Made happy music with our songs and cheers,
A shout of triumph mounted up thus high,
And distant cannon opened on our ears:
We rise, -we join in the triumphant stain-
Napoleon conquers - Austerlitz is won-
Tyrants shall never tread us down again,
In the brave days when I was twenty-one.

Let us begone, -the place is sad and strange,-
How far, far off these happy times appear;
All that I have to live I'd gladly change
For one such month as I have wasted here,-
To draw long dreams of beauty, love, and power
From fount of hope that never will outrun,
And drink all life's quintessence in an hour,
give me the days when I was twenty-one!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morality judged to be religious

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is worthy of note that magazines such as Playboy, which are devoted to a perverse preoccupation with the human genital organs, are bought by our library officials with public funds and placed in our libraries, all in the name of freedom from censorship.

But this is really no victory for freedom from censorship, for it is only immorality which goes uncensored. Morality is severely censored. Any magazine which raises a voice against immorality (and I could name half a dozen *of these) is not to be found in* our public libraries, because, alas, morality is judged to be religious, while immorality is given secular status (but immorality is not secular, it is anti-religious).

The same is true of books giving the mass of scientific evidence favoring special creation, as opposed to the philosophy of evolution. Because special creation is judged to be a religious concept, I have been unsuccessful in my attempts to have the library order such books. Though there are over fifty titles to choose from, all written by highly qualified scientists, they appear to be simply banned.

In our schools we have a policy that religion cannot be promoted, but blasphemy can be, for it occurs liberally in most modern novels used in high schools, and is permitted in halls and classrooms.

The question we have to ask is, if the voices of morality and religion are severely censored, then why, in the name of impartiality, do the anti-religious voices of immorality and blasphemy go uncensored?

Anyone who feels that those who object to Playboy in our libraries are making a fuss about a few bare bosoms should examine what it is that we're objecting to. You won't even have to buy the material. Your library will provide it on request. And while you are examining Playboy, request some of the other similar magazines which are available at newsstands. The library board has made it clear that no magazine will be ruled out due to the depravity of its contents, for immorality, you see, is secular, but morality is religious!

Such is the wisdom exhibited by those whom we have ~~chose~~ to decide for us.

Henry Hiebert
31465 Walmsley Road,
Abbotsford.

National Socialism

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Premier Doublethink Doubletalk
Thought he'd win the election by a walk,
He brought down a budget the day before
He walked out of the legislature door.
A sunrise budget he'd be willing to bet
Would fool the voters into voting for him yet.
So off he went on the campaign trail
Scaring the voters with a double-talk tale.
"Voting for the NDP is a mortal sin
Because it might bring National Socialism in!
They'd put all the jews in concentration camps
And use them for fuel to power their tanks!"
He said all this by inference, you see
When he equated National Socialism with the NDP....

Rudy Mervin
26275 - 24th Ave.,
Aldergrove, B.C.

How's it going?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I was glad to get your reminder card - or have been busy doing other things maybe - too busy, but time sure flies by.

Both my husband and I are going on fine, this is at the *present a real boom place. Now* that the oil companies have started to drill all over for oil, land prices are going sky high.

Since I have turned a pensioner I'm now clipping poodles and keeping busy.

I must say that we like to have your paper, like to see how things are going in that area.

Your truly,
Hettie M. Bidewell
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Anything wrong locally?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Regarding the leading question. What is wrong with Aldergrove? One brief answer "everything". A disaster town because of the kids? Is it any wonder or such a problem that our worthy leaders cannot or will not understand?

No jobs, no recreation, a miserable park, an undersized swim pool.

Why hasn't the old Super Valu been used for something for kids?

We have the arena but people with a large family and large mortgages cannot afford the fees for hockey or ringette.

I could not believe a group of people would veto the reopening of the disco. It is not the kids who are inside the disco who cause the trouble but the ones outside and I am sure our fine police force are able to handle the situation.

Where are the high school kids able to obtain jobs in Aldergrove, nowhere. We need a youth employment centre for the kids who have no transportation so they do not have to go to Manpower in Langley or Abbotsford. We need a youth centre where kids can gather, divided into age groups for specified days or nights. In daylight or darkness Aldergrove looks run down. Who would want to shop here when we have good prices, friendly merchants, obliging, not out for coffee or lunch when one shops in Clearbrook.

The only bright hopes on the horizon, Gloucester Properties and the Safeway store if the powers that be do not stop them entering the community. I would like to see all concerned parents write letters regarding recreation and employment for the young people.

Margaret Ronning
Aldergrove

Another heart broken victim of state medicine-gone-mad

Health insurance is under fire in many parts of Canada today. The criticism of a health service brings added focus on the British experience, where state medicine has been part of the scene since 1912.

A reader recently recieved a sad, sad letter from a friend in Britain. The Englishman's wife is a victim of the state medicine practiced today in England. The report is an indictment of the system prevailing there.

The reader agrees that the conditions prevailing in another land and a land so far away have no direct bearing on the scene at home.

But, could it happen here? He asks the question. And he supplies the answer:

"Let us not let it happen here!"

This is the report, wrung in agony from the heart of a desperate husband:

* * *

Although I have not heard from you to give indication of whether you intended to come over here this year I thought it would be as well to let you know of unfortunate circumstances in our family.

A month ago my wife went into the bathroom to have a bath and I was reading in the lounge.

A few minutes later she was shouting for help and when I got there I found she had a severe prolapse of the womb with no previous warnings.

We got the doctor and then the full implications of the state of our National Health Service struck us like a bomb.

The doctor said it would be 12 weeks before she could see a consultant and asked if it was possible to see one privately, as there is still some private medicine here. He said yes and wrote the appropriate letter and we saw him the next day.

He immediately pronounced that an operation was necessary and that the waiting list was five months and may be longer because of the auxilliary workers' strike.

We very reluctantly accepted this as (my wife) was not too ill at the time.

Within a week she had become quite ill and I rang the consultant and he saw her again.

At this stage, knowing there are still small facilities is some of our National Health hospitals for private patients, I asked him if she could have the operation privately.

I was told it would be about 2,500 pounds and I agreed, but the consultant said he was not allowed to conduct private operations during the strike as the auxilliary workers' unions would not allow it.

If he tried, they would step up their strike efforts and stop many of the patients who had been waiting for months from being accepted.

Since then she has some good days and some very bad ones, usually more bad than good although they are about 50-50. The doctor helps out by keeping her supplied with pain killer drugs although the feeling of nausea and tenderness are probably worse than the pain.

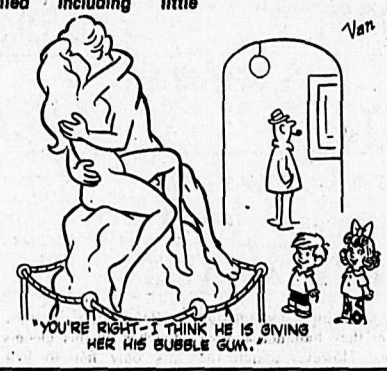
The operation will be either surgical repair or hysterectomy but this no doubt will be decided nearer to the time.

....We do not know whether a private operation will be possible when the strike is over as it is known the unions concerned are trying to get private patients banished from our hospitals but we are keeping our fingers crossed about that, to shorten our wait.

-Gulf Islands Driftwood

The Aldergrove Mall merchants sponsored a fashion show Friday evening. The show was coordinated by Sonja Traverzo of Amber Force and local teenagers modelled including little Amber, Kim and their four-legged friend above showing what the well-dressed family can look like when out for a walk.

Rick McIlwain Photo



Festival Days report

By VRENELI KAHN

ALDERGROVE - In search of more support for Aldergrove Festival Days on Juen 8-9-10, sixty-four letters were sent out last week to the business sector, requesting gift certificates, merchandise or cash donations to cover prize money for activities and parade entries. If these are still sitting on your desk, we would really appreciate receiving that bottom portion back.

This week's donations: (collected 560.00 of our proposed 2000.00 goal) - Aldergrove Sports Centre 1977 Ltd., Tennis Raquet - 18.95; Santos Chicken from Pirro's Pizza Place Lts., 2 x 15.00 - 30.00; Dr. S. "Bert" A. Smulders, Cash - 40.00; Westgrove Esso Service, Lube & Oil Change Certificate - 12.00; Link Hardware, Toaster - 22.95; Stoelting's Delicatessen, Gift Certificate - 5.00.

Westgrove Esso Service on 264 Street have kindly donated space for erection of two large festival signs which are being prepared by Franz Langmann.

Recreation director, Darch Oborne will be submitting for final council approval the following agenda: Friday, June 8 - Outdoor dance and beer garden inside tennis courts from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 9 - Parade assembly 9 a.m. at Legion parking lot - Fraser Highway to Elks hall to be parade route. 1:30 cycle racing by Fraser Valley Cycle Club will commence on 270 Street north of 32 Avenue followed by a gymnastic display from the Y.

agenda on other activities will be announced shortly.

The CFS Aldergrove naval base will hold a buffet dinner dance on June 9, further information will be forthcoming shortly.

Our earlier request that you, the public, submit names of politicians to be invited to a pie throwing contest brought no response. Unbelievable, especially in an election year.

We remind you to register your parade entries and reserve booth space at the Elks hall for the festival fair. For information and entries, phone 856-4687 or 856-2112.

Annual Rose Queen pageant coming soon

Once again we have the Rose Queen pageant, to be held at the Aldergrove high school on May 12, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

Girls wishing to be contestants are asked to phone Mrs. Dagney Johnston at 856-6083.

The closing date is April 27, 1979 and, to be eligible, the girls must live in the 856 exchange and be 15 years old as of April 15, 1979 and not yet 17 years old as of May 1, 1979.

Please phone Mrs. Johnston at earliest date. Several girls, who have participated, have gone on in later years to win other major pageants such as Miss Abbotsford - Jeanette Warmerdam and Carol Sims this year.

Good turnout for wrestling tournament

Second annual lower mainland invitational wrestling tournament saw ninety wrestlers turn out at Coghlan school for the event.

Sponsored by Langley school district and attended by students from Bradshaw, Coghlan and Patricia schools of Langley, K.B. Woodward and Sunnyside of Surrey as well as McBride school from New Westminster, the event saw 90 boys and girls from grades one through seven competing for the many trophies.

Referees for all events were made up from G.W. Poppy students trained by Paul Howes. Mr. Howes' students also put on an impressive display of wrestling techniques for the young wrestlers.

Kathy, Teresa and an unnamed long-eared friend modelled night attire for the public at Aldergrove Malls spring fashion show Friday night.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Barrie School of Dancing supplied the intermission entertainment at Aldergrove Centre Mall spring fashion show.

Rick McIlwain Photo

"For the tenth time, I'm NOT going bowling."

Spring has sprung

"The grass has ris, look where the kiddies is".

A poor take off on an old rhyme, perhaps, but rather appropriate. With the good weather of late, the streets have once again become the playground for many children.

It is particularly dangerous in the evening. Many parents allow their children to continue playing outside until 9:00 or later, even though it is dark by 7:00.

Don't be one of those who has to spend the rest of his life waking in the night with terrible nightmares.

-Comox Totem Times

"When you look into the facts in this election...

"In the last election, Bill Bennett promised to get B.C. moving again. He didn't. Unemployment is up. More foreign corporations have moved into the province. Essential social services have been cut back. More small businesses have gone bankrupt. Farmers are still trying to fight off the corporations.

It's time things changed. We need a government — an NDP government — that will stimulate the economy, attract more secondary industry, control the foreign monopolies that create unemployment and inflation.

These are the real issues in this election. With your help I'll make sure they're faced up to."

Steve Duguid

Steve Duguid

Dr. Steve Duguid works for the University of Victoria as the Director of an educational program at Matsqui Institution in Abbotsford. He's an expert on the international petroleum industry and educational theory.

As a single parent with two children, he has been active organizing day-care centres in Surrey and Langley.

He'd fight for you in Victoria.

You're better off with the N.D.P."

FACT: **Medicine is under attack**

Your medicare premiums have been increased by 50%. More and more doctors are opting out of the plan. Our hospitals are in a financial crisis. Meanwhile, the Socred government ignores the problems. The NDP will make sure people are guaranteed the health care they need and deserve.

FACT: **You're paying higher taxes, the corporation less**

Your personal income taxes have been raised, small business taxes have been increased and ICBC rates have been doubled. Yet the corporate share of provincial income tax revenue has fallen! You're paying more. That unfairness has to end. The NDP will make sure it does.

FACT: **Inflation and unemployment are caused by foreign control**

More and more of B.C. is being sold to foreign interests — in the past three years 74 B.C. enterprises were sold away to foreign corporations. We're paying for that with higher unemployment rates. The Socreds promised to get B.C. moving again but all that's moving is our money — and it's moving South.

FACT: **The Socreds have not helped small business and farmers**

In fact, they've done their best to hurt them. Small businesses had their taxes increased and more of them are going into bankruptcy. Farmers are still trying to fight off large corporations while trying to maintain the benefits they got from the NDP. Farmers and small businesses need effective, strong help — now. Only the NDP is willing to provide that help.

Steve Duguid

Telephone 530-11854

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Barkved hits Liberals and Torys for ,edicare cut backs

LANGLEY - In an April 6 speech before his party's provincial nominating convention in Langley, NDP federal candidate Cyril Barkved lashed out at the Liberal and Tory parties for undermining Canada's medical insurance programs. According to Barkved, cut-backs in funding and the use of deterrent fees for patients are increasing the burden which the people of Canada must bear in order to have full medical coverage.

"The Liberals have cut way back on the federal share of the funding of medicare," he said. "And the Tories have set up deterrent fees in five provinces where they are in power. Instead of ensuring that all Canadians can continue to enjoy universal health care, these parties are vying with one another to see which of them can do the most damage to the existing system in the shortest time," Barkved continued.

Referring to the situation in the United States, where medical bills bankrupt many citizens, Barkved said that the people of Canada are in danger of suffering the same fate. "All Joe or Pierre care about is cost-cutting," he maintained. "They could use corporate income taxes to pay for medical care instead of putting the burden onto the little guy. After all, profits are at record levels these days. But the Liberals and Tories are beholden to corporations for their funding. So the little guy is forced to foot the bill," he continued.

Shifting his focus, Barkved hit out at his opponent in the upcoming federal election. "When the Liberals put forth Bill C-37 in 1977, reducing the federal share of funding for health and education, our M.P. Bob Wenman didn't even bother to vote on the matter," he said. Barkved contended that this was a typical example of Tory indifference to human needs.

The NDP candidate then told the partisan crowd that his party was the only one that is pledged to maintain the quality of medical care in Canada while protecting the average person from financial ruin. This drew an enthusiastic response from his audience.

"No person should be forced to forego necessary medical care for want of money," he went on. "But that is exactly what is beginning to happen in Canada thanks to the Liberals and Tories. Canadians should realize that the NDP is the only party that will safeguard a system of medical care which is available to all, regardless of their financial position," he concluded.

Model airplanes disturb Sunday peace

MATSQUI - A Clearbrook resident who complained to Matsqui district council about his Sundays being disturbed by the "incessant noise" of "the high pitch sound of model aircraft engines" may have the Matsqui noise bylaw on his side.

Ian Anderson of 3105 Mouat Drive in Clearbrook lives next to the Mouat high school grounds. For the past two months the Model Flying Club has had permission for the use of the Mouat school grounds for flying their planes.

"Its a very active club," says Ald. Chris Lamb who is council's representative to the recreation commission. "It's been a problem locating an area for this club."

Anderson says that the flying of the aircraft on the school grounds next to his home is disturbing and further adds that the "police say they have no authority to stop the flying of model aircraft at the school because Matsqui has no noise bylaw.

"What I would like to have the district do" Anderson continued, "is direct this activity to an area more suited to that use. The idea of a noise bylaw that would keep Sunday and the normal evening quiet hours of our community at a peaceful noise level may be something you could look at."

Matsqui does have a noise bylaw, Mayor Harry DeJong pointed out.

Council voted to send copies of the bylaw to the Matsqui police and to Anderson, but first, in accordance with Lamb's suggestion, they will check to see just what approval the model flying club has for the use of the Mouat grounds.

Correctional centre plans not definite, says mayor

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

MATSQUI - A presentation proposing the moving of a correctional institution from Chilliwack to the Matsqui area given at the previous council meeting was strictly an informational presentation and no formal applications of any kind have yet been made, Mayor Harry DeJong said during Monday evening's council meeting as way of clarification in response to objections to the move by local residents.

The correctional centre which would house up to fifteen offenders who are near their time of release and would allow them to work or study in the community while still under correctional supervision drew objections from residents of the Marshall road area where it was suggested it might be situated.

These objections against establishment of a correctional institution included such points as that although it had been stated in the preliminary presentation that there would be a minimal number of sexual offenders involved, that one sexual offender would be too many and that if offenders are brought in to work with the job shortage there now is jobs could be sacrificed as a result.

According to the correctional officer making the presentation, discussions would be held with residents of the area before any definite proposals and applications would be made. DeJong pointed out Monday that there have been no applications to this point and that any application woulld require public hearing for the necessary rezoning.

Kinsmen plan important events

The Kinsmen Club of Aldergrove has two major events planned in the near future. On Saturday, April 21, we will be co-sponsoring a skatathon with the three (3) elementary schools in Aldergrove. Between now and then, children will be knocking on doors, soliciting pledges. The total net proceeds of the Skatathon will go to the schools involved, so please support the children.

The second event takes place on Friday, May 4, when the Kinsmen will be holding a Casino night in conjunction with the Aldergrove little league association. It will be held at the Aldergrove Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. For only $7.50 per person we are offering gambling and disco dancing, a cold plate snack, and a door prize of a weekend for two in Reno! Tickets are available from any Kinsmen or members of the Aldergrove Little League Association or phone Jeff Luypen at 856-8642.

RCMP arrest three family members

FORT LANGLEY - Three members of a family who called for the RCMP to remove about 20 people from a house party were themselves arrested by police while the visitors left in peace.

It began when the Murrayville RCMP detachment early Saturday morning received a call from a Fort Langley man who said the 20 or so party goers had refused to leave.

Attending the scene, police officers were met with resistance and abuse, but not from the alleged troublemakers, rather from the complainants themselves.

Robert Conolly, 19, was subsequently charged with assault and obstruction of a peace officer.

Audrey Conolly, the mother of the former, was charged with obstruction.

And a female juvenile was charged with obstruction and assault.

Assaults are on the increase in the district, said Sgt. Hank Janzen of the Murrayville detachment. "I am very concerned about this and I cannot tolerate such activities," he explained.

Matsqui to promote Abbotsford airport expansion

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

MATSQUI - In order to allow for more aviation related industrial development in the area, Matsqui council will be preparing a brief for submission to the department of transport supporting expansion of Abbotsford airport.

Abbotsford airport development plans by the ministry of transport as presented to council by municipal development officer Ken Stinson include the rebuilding of the control tower in 1980.

A new strip 600 metres east of the approach lane fronting the buildings is also to be constructed. This would allow for simultaneous landing and take-off by aircraft, but the long term use viewed for the airport will still be small plane activity.

Air cargo facilities are shown on the plans along the abandoned landing strip near Townline Road, and a final major use will continue to be as back up to Vancouver International Airport during unsuitable weather, Stinson said.

But Stinson advised council that if they believed it to be in the community's best interest that there be more airport use, then they should make presentation of the ministry of transport.

Stinson urged that this step be taken now because of a thrust by department of transport staff for the reopening of the Boundary Bay airport. However, Stinson added, the main argument for opening Boundary Bay now is that it would be easier to do so now than to attempt to do so later because public opposition to the reopening will likely increase the longer the airport stays closed.

A second, but weaker, argument Stinson added is that of the distance from Vancouver to Boundary Bay. This is a weak argument, he said, because the driving time to Boundary Bay and to Abbotsford is about the same from Vancouver.

The reopening of Boundary would seem to imply that development and expansion of Abbotsford airport would be deferred, Stinson said. The department of transport thinks the three airports are needed, but Stinson sees that as possibly having a negative influence on aviation growth in this area.

As it is now, Abbotsford has about 150,000 landings yearly while its present capacity is 250,000 to 300,000 trips.

Mayor Harry DeJong commented that the feeling of council has been that growth of the airport is wanted. "The airport is taking up a lot of land," he said, "and we are not getting our return in tax dollars."

Ald. Peter Dueck sees expansion of airport and related aviation industries as having a spin-off that would stimulate other industry.

Council voted to refer the airport report for dicussion in committee of council for drafting of a report to be presented to the ministry of transport with regard to airport expansion.

Topper-Tucker engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Topper of Aldergrove are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Denise, to Mr. Cary Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker of Langley. The wedding will take place April 21, 1979 at Trinity United Church in Abbotsford.

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ROAM AT HOME

The new gold of Cassiar

By LYN HANCOCK

Birds build fireproof nests in the Cassiar. And mountain sheep bed down on McDame Mountain on cosy fibre mats formed from weathered rock.

Asbestos attracts a population of 1,500 to Cassiar in northern British Columbia, but, being a company town, most facilities are for employees.

So after your 400-mile journey north on Highway 36, don't rely on the townsite for groceries, accomodation or camping. However, if the pebbles and the puddles have scarred your car, Cassiar has two service stations to meet your needs.

And if you want to remind yourself of the sights and sounds of civilization after such a long trek through the wilderness, Cassiar is just the place. It is a neat, well-kept town, prettily laid out in neat rectangle scattered with trees. Set against a dramatic backdrop of tall triangular mountain peaks, it is like an Alpine village.

Modern, steep-roofed frame bungalows provide housing for 150 families and there are trailers on serviced lots or two-storey and panabode buildings for the singles.

You'll also find two churches, a hospital, an RCMP detachment, a Royal Bank, a laundry, a liquor store, grocery and dry goods store and a licensed lounge.

To offset the high turnover of mining men expected in northern communities, despite Cassiar's appearance as a welcome oasis in the wilderness, the Asbestos Corporation provides a recreational complex that includes an ice hockey arena, swimming pool, curling rink, gym, library, games, reading and film rooms. In addition, nature provides outside the finest and unexploited fishing in the abundant lakes, streams and rivers.

For the traveller there is much to learn at Cassiar. You cannot drive up to the precipitous six-mile road to the open pit mine itself on McDame Mountain but you can watch the bucket of copper concentrates as they swing down by aerial tramway to the mill at the edge of town. During the summer you can arrange company tours of both mine and mill.

It was gold that first brought prospectors to the Cassiar Mountains -- on a laborious path from Wrangell, Alaska, by river steamer, canoe and foot trail. Modern miners of the new gold -- asbestos -- had to wait for the opening of the Alaska Highway.

The first ore was mined in 1952 and the mill began operation a year later. Rock from the peak of McDame Mountain, at about the 6,200 ft. level, is first blasted, then scooped by shovels into primary crushers, then loaded onto the aerial tramway for the three-mile journey to the mill. A new bucket passes overhead every 20 seconds.

At the bottom, the rock is crushed again, dried, has its asbestos fibres extracted, and then the residue is sent to the tailings mounds -- a necessary piece of man-made ugliness that expectedly mars the town's natural beauty. The asbestos is then put into 100 pound sacks and taken to Vancouver by White Pass-Yukon trucks.

Another industry in town is Cassiar Lapidary run by the Hubble family. With rock on the road up to the mine site so readily available, they have turned their backyard into a workshop, storage and display area for supplying stones to rockhounds and selling jade jewellery.

When you're ready for a return to the wilderness, but with your thirst for civilization not quite quenched, drive 25 miles east to newly opened Boya Lake Provincial Park.

Here among attractive lake scenery you can hike, fish, launch your boat or canoe or picnic at one of its 25 campsites. This is the only semi-organized campsite on the whole road into the Cassiar.

(This Roam at Home story is one in a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)

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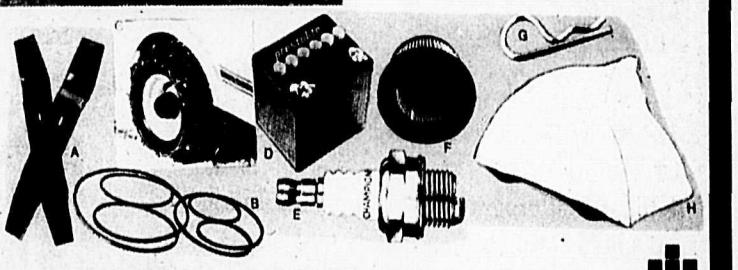

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Law Talk

By GORDON HARDY

"I don't think easy divorce has made people happier" is family lawyer Sefton Levine's assessment after years of performing them.

"I see a lot of unnecessary divorces due to lack of compromise" he says. "People have unrealistic expectations about divorce. When a twenty year old marriage breaks up, you're liquidating twenty years of investment. How can you get that back?"

On the other hand, says Levine, a two or three year old marriage is obviously less of a commitment and so there's less to lose. Even so, he says, "a lawyer is like a surgeon and every lawyer worth a damn checks seriously to see if the operation is necessary."

If the marriage really is unworkable, one of the first steps out is making a **Separation Agreement,** that is, if the spouses are still talking to each other. It's a written agreement between a man and wife as to division of property, custody of children, visiting rights (access) and support.

Each spouse should have his or her own laywer. Sometimes a wife is tempted to turn to her husband's lawyer; inl many cases this is a bad mistake since the lawyer's first duty is to the person paying his fees.

A separation does not imply any blame or fault on either side. It's big advantage is that it easily be changed if both parties agree. And, should one of the parties welsh on the agreement, Family Court can enforce it in all its provisions except property, providing it is registered with the court.

A **consent order** is a more formal level of agreement between spouses and includes provisions about who gets to stay in the matrimonial home. If there's a possibility that one of the spouses will leave the province, then a consent order is better because, as a court order, it could be enforced beyond the province.

Naturally, it's often difficult for people facing the crisis of marriage breakdown to behave very calmly at all. Matters close to the heart like custody of the children or to the pocket-book like monthly support payments sometimes inflame tempers in such a way as to make separation agreements and consent orders impossible.

Sometimes the state is called into the bedrooms of the nation just to prevent the warring occupants from throttling each other.

When a marriage breaks down and one party refuses to leave the home, usually the husband, a **separation order** can command that he leave, subject to contempt of court charges if he disobeys.

Even if the house is in the husband's name, a wife can establish her right to live there if she registers the house as her **matrimonial home** with the court.

In cases where an estranged spouse is harassing the other, the court can order the trouble-maker to stay away from the premises and this includes hall-ways in apartment buildings and front and back yars. This is called a **restraint order** and the spouse asking for it must prove that the order is a physical threat or a bad emotional influence on the children.

The fact that the premises are owned in joint tenancy or rented together does not prevent the applicant from getting a restraining order.

The court, through its thankless interventions in family crises, tries to referee the disputants out of their clinch before one of them take off the gloves and assaults the other. Family assault is an ugly affair that sometimes takes place in marriage breakdown but, often as not, debases long-term, stable marriages too. It's estimated that 4000 women a year are the victims of serious assault by their husbands in the Vancouver and Lower Mainland area alone. Husband-beating is not a significant problem.

It may come as a surprise to some but wife-beating is a criminal offence, as, in fact, is the beating of anybody, family or not. The law does allow the hitting or striking of children but only within reason.

Pat Ross, head of the United Way's Task Force on Family Violence, complains that 'the law and it's administrators don't provide much protection for battered women."

Family lawyer Penny Bain writes "Convictions in family assaults are often difficult to establish, as there are very frequently no witnesses. Also, in practice, wives might find the court staff reluctant to take a charge of assault which is not substantiated, as it is quite common for the wife to drop the charge subsequently with the result that the whole procedure wastes a good deal of the court's time."

Often, the police will take no action unless the victim has previously managed to get the cad placed on a **Peace Bond** for an earlier offense. In fact, arrests are only made in 7% of the cases where the police are called in.

Family assault cases are dealt with by the Family Court but are charges under the criminal code. Assaults on common law spouses are dealt with by the regular criminal courts.

But Ross claims that the most practical thing a battered can do is get out. Temporary housing is available in a string of transition houses that are being set up throughout the province.

Councilors vote to uphold by-law

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here voted this week to uphold the bylaw and denied an appeal from *a farmer wanting to* expand his piggery operation.

George Lacusta of 6140 - 216 Street told councilmen that he would like to increase his operation to include 50, or as an absolute minimum 30 sows. Presently he has seven sows and two young pigs on his six-acre farm.

Ald. Bill Blair told Lacusta that his land, although zoned agricultural, was surrounded by "a heavy residential area" and that several of the neighbors had voiced objections to the piggery.

"People will go to any length to put you out of business," added Ald. Art Brooks. "And farming is tough enough without having your neighbors looking down your shoulder constantly." Brooks added that the current bylaw might be revised but that in the meanwhile council had no alternative but to uphold the law as written..

Seconded by Ald. Stan Fraser his motion to uphold the regulatory bylaw won unanimous council approval.

Vandals demolish interior of new home

LANGLEY - A brand new home south of here just waiting for the new owners to move in the next day was almost completely torn apart by vandals the night between Thursday and Friday.

When returning early Friday morning to put some finishing touches to the new home, the building contractor found this to be an impossible task. The house had been broken into some time during the night and the interior vandalized to the tune of some $10,000.

The stunned contractor later told TheStar that it will take at least one month to put the house back into shape.

Damage done included: fireplace slates ripped off, holes kicked through the gypsum board walls in every room, light fixtures broken, banisters torn down and all spindles broken, bathroom vanities smashed, ceramic tiles ripped off the walls around the tub, holes smashed through all interior doors, and a new cement sidewalk and patio defaced with obscenities.

Langley RCMP are still looking for the culprits.

Weather report

By NORM GREEN

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
April 2	11.8°C	3.8°C	2.3mm
April 3	7.6	1.0	10.5
April 4	10.4	5.0	3.7
April 5	13.9	7.5	0.8
April 6	13.2	5.7	
April 7	11.5	1.0	6.8
April 8	11.0	5.3	9.3

Normals for the period - MAX. 12.4°, MIN. 1.1°, PRECIP. 28.6mm

The weather was so fine in the second half of March that it might have been expected that April would not be so good. Only two of the last thirteen days of March were cloudy but only one of the first eight in April was sunny. Rain so far this month totals 34.4mm, slighlty above the normal 32.6mm for the eight days.

Total snowfall this winter was 74.1cm (29.3 in.) compared to the normal 96cm. Last winter had 98.9cm and 1976-77 only 16.7cm. This winter had 28 days with measurable snow (normal 21) while 1977-78 had 18 and 1976-77 only 6.

The six-month period, October through March, comprises our wet season, normally giving us 73.4 percent of the annual precipitation. The past six-month period has been the driest on record at both Aldergrove and Abbotsford Airport. Aldergrove 727.5mm, 60 percent of the normal 1205.5mm; Abbotsford A. 692.4mm, 63.4 percent of the normal 1092.22mm.

We have now had three consecutive fall-winter seasons with well below normal precipitation. This has resulted in below normal snowfall on many ski slopes in southwestern British Columbia. 1975-76 had very heavy precipitation.

Oct. to Mar.	1975-76
Aldergrove	1602.2mm
Abbotsford A.	1505.2mm
1976-77	1977-78
766.1mm	972.3mm
697.7mm	963.8mm

In the 31 seasons, 1945-46 to 1975-76, only six had less than 1000mm (39.4 in.), but there were never two consecutive "dry" ones. 1948-49, 1951-52, 1957-58, 1962-63, 1969-70, 1972-73.

IAN CAMERON

Sign in a local bar: If you're drinking to forget, please pay in advance.

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One of my newspaper buddies has a special drink he likes better than any. I asked him what his favorite one was and he replied, "The next one."

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Cicil Pennyfeather says that if there remain any sane viewers on ABC, "they surely thought it was impossible to bring anybody more tasteless or more stupid than Barbara Walters to conduct a TV show." The network did it, however, he says, when they discovered "the failed actor and utter dunce," David Hartman, to act as host of their Good Morning America show. Hartman's most brilliant ad lib is a monotonous admonition to "go out and make it a great day." After his penultimate cracking of this witticism one day I turned this cretin off forever, says Pennyfeather.

"That's as bad as you can get, right? Wrong.

"ABC went inself one better recently to dig up a jabbering nincompoop named Geraldo Rivera, who ruined absolutely the start of 1979 by mouthing on New Year's morning some of the most inane remarks ever uttered in broadcasting. Much of his talk was pure gibberish, working up to incoherent. Apparently there is no bottom to the talent barrel at ABC for talk or news shows. You simply can't get by with such garbage as Laverne and Shirley, on shows like this. It has been said that statistics show 25 percent of the people in the U.S. are insane and another 20 percent are functionally idiotic, so this would show where ABC gets its night-time drama and sit-com rating, but this shouldn't carry over into the news and talk show department, where listeners usually can count up to 10 and spell such large words as TERRIBLE."

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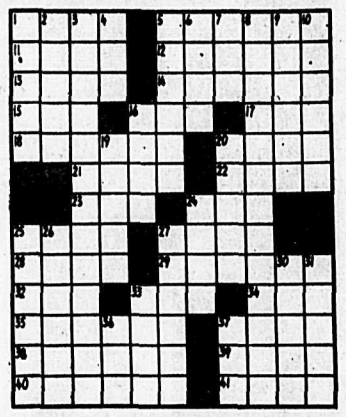

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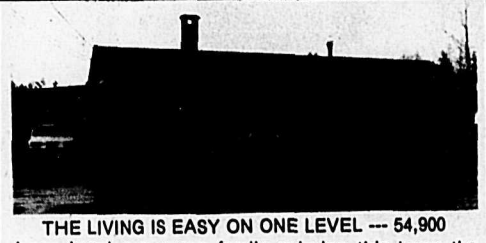

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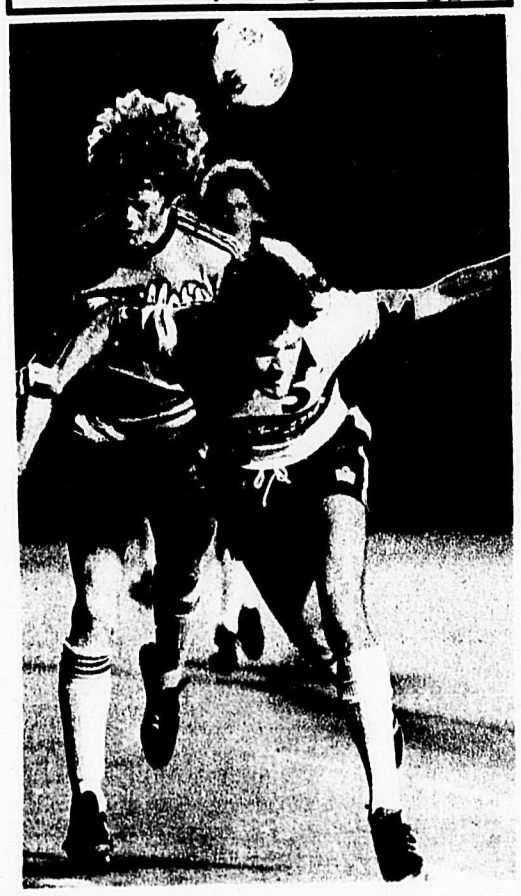

Whitecaps' first win of season

By BOB LEDBROOK

The Whitecaps' first win of the 1979 season felt good and looked good as the Caps swept to a 2 - 0 victory over newly-franchised Edmonton Drillers (previously the Oakland Stompers).

Whitecaps took command away with Willie Johnstone breaking down the wing and looking dangerous as ever.

Kevin Hector, when let loose looked very dangerous but Edmonton kept attacking right back at the Caps. Hector, with the goal at his mercy, cracked a shot against the upright. This was more like the attacking soccer we have been used to from the Caps.

Then came the first goal, deservedly to the Caps, from a set play (similar to the tactics of last season). Bob Bolitho with a free kick inside the penalty area chipped the ball to the far post where centre back John Craven was waiting to nod in the first goal.

Caps second goal came after the interval at the 68th minute mark when Bob Bolitho (again) took the free kick. Ray Lewington picked up the shot and lobbed it back into the pen area for 'King' Kevin Hector to score his second goal in two games. Hector admitted after that game that the teams the Whitecaps are facing now are marking them tight, giving the Caps forwards no room.

The Vancouver boys now go on the road for an April 14 match against Chicago. They will return to meet the Portland Timbers at home on April 21.

All in all, last week was a satisfying result for the Whitecaps, not to speak of another good 'gate' of 18,097 fans.

I personally hope more goals will come from their forward line once the players get the feel of one another. My players of the game were Ray Lewington, Kevin Hector (as always), John Craven, and Carl Valentine.

Till next week.

Aldergrove United champs again

ALDERGROVE- Aldergrove United won the second division championship as a result of Surrey Hungarians dropping a point to Chehalis. This left Aldergrove one point ahead of the Hungarians after all games completed. This was the second straight divisional championship for the Aldergrove team and means that next season they will be competing for the prestigious first division championship.

Aldergrove followed this up on April 8, by defeating Chehalis 8-3 in the semifinal round of the playoffs. The finals will match Aldergrove United against either Surrey Hungarians or Juggernauts on April 22 at Chilliwack fairgrounds. Goal scorers for Aldergrove in the 8-3 win were Dan Francis with four. Barry Makela with one, Bill Dorkerty one and Terry Stromstan two.

Aldergrove gravel pit possible race track

MURRAYVILLE - A couple of Vancouver small car racing fans are looking for somewhere to build a track in Langley and councilmen here are considering the south Aldergrove gravel pit on Jackman Road as a possible location.

The small cars, really go-karts, need an oval track measuring some 10 feet by 200 feet for races once a week, a club representative told council. The drivers are between five and 16 years of age.

When asked if the Vancouver-based club has approached the Greater Vancouver regional district for a possible track location in the Campbell River park in southwest Langley, Weyburn said that they had one member on a liaison committee with the GVRD but that nothing had been achieved so far because "we have been put from one person to another" within the bureaucracy.

"That cannot be," mocked Mayor George Driediger. "The GVRD? Impossible."

Councilors referred the matter to the recreation director for further study.

Aldergrove soccer

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Soccer Society annual general meeting was held on March 21. A new executive was formed and the fund raising projects for the 1977-78 season were discussed, and proved to be quite successful.

The next general meeting will be held at the Aldergrove fire hall, on 272 Street next to the ice arena, on Wednesday April 18 at 8 p.m. Registration forms for the B.C. Soccer Assn. soccer school, to be held in July and August in Aldergrove, will be available at this meeting.

Members of the local soccer society are looking forward to seeing coaches and parents of the players at the meeting.

ALDERGROVE RINGETTE

Aldergrove girls fly home to warm welcome

By STEPHANIE MUNDELING

ALDERGROVE - Thirty girls representing Aldergrove, flew home to a heroines' welcome last week after winning friends, admiration, and awards at an Alberta ringette tournament. The fifth annual Sherwood Park invitational was held in the Edmonton suburb on March 30, 31 and April 1. Aldergrove sent a junior belle (13 - 14 year olds) and senior belle team (15 - 17 years). The younger girls came back as divisional champs and the seniors won second place honors.

The junior belle team consisted of goalies Loree Mundeling and Stephanie Avery; skaters Kim Ross, Lisa George, Joan Masztalar, Sherri Johnston, Tracy Breier, Kim DeGeer, Angela Moore, Charlene Aitken, Teresa McDonald, Debbie Jalhert, Leah Pelkey, Kelly Wright, Sandra Corrigal and Tammy Derrett; coached by Peter Boyd and Sandi Wright.

This team played their first game only hours after arriving, beating Edmonton West 7 - 3.

Their second game was against Lacombe who had just won two well-played matches. Grove's pre-game jitters melted away as Kim Ross scored four goals, one after the other, in the opening munutes of play. Kelly Wright and Lisa George added extra for an ending of Aldergrove 7 - Lacombe 4.

Advanced to the final game, the team faced last year's victors, Sherwood Park, who furnished the most trying competition Aldergrove has ever met.

Game pace started fast and quickly increased. In the first period Lisa George opened the scoring and gave the Aldergrove girls a shot of confidence. Kim Ross drew three penalties but managed two goals between. Lisa scored once again and Kim DeGeer, who also played outstanding defence, added one more for a first half 'Grove total of five.

Sherwood had their share of opportunities but only maneuver ed two rings past Aldergrove's defence and goalie.

During period two Sherwood realized the situation, fired themselves up and produced six goals, three in less than two minutes, much to the horror of the Aldergrove netminder. Lisa George and Kim Ross, who usually take turns on the ice as Grove's centers, played partners this half scoring two apiece. Final score: Aldergrove 9 - Sherwood Park 8.

Aldergrove's senior team listed goaltenders Bev Goldstone and Maureen Hall; skaters Patricia McDonald, Tammy Corrigal, laura Young, Sharon Tucker, Susan Kerslake, Jackie Bramscome, Debbie Nikkel, Dolly Winsor, Shelagh Masztalar, Susan, Sharon and Kathy Griffin; coaches Fred Boyd and Margaret George.

Unlike the younger team, these girls felt the pressures of tournament play. After losing their first game to Sherwood Park, 6 - 5, they clung to the frayed hope of reaching the finals.

With noisy encouragement from the handful of hometown spectators, the team played another nip-and-tuck game to beat Edmonton 7 - 6. This win advanced them to a slot opposite Port Coquitlam; the only familiar competition in the torunament and the same team that wrestled B.C.'s championship trophy away from Aldergrove a few weeks before. Aldergrove won 9 - 6.

Now they were in the finals, facing the Sherwood Park team that had outscored them in game one. Sherwood kept the ring for the first ten minutes of play and scored three out of numerous tries. Susan Griffin finally put Grove on the board. Kathy Griffin added two to counterbalance two more from Sherwood. First period score: 5 - 3.

In the second half Susan Kerslake increased Aldergrove's points to four. Superb goaltending at both ends froze the score until the last five minutes when Sherwood got another. Kathy Griffin scored again for Aldergrove but only eleven seconds remained. Final score: Sherwood Park 6 - Aldergrove 5.

Beyond trophies and medals for skillful ringette, these girls impressed everyone with their outstanding sportsmanship. Looks like Aldergrove has some built-in, goodwill ambassadors.

1-1 score in cup final

Aldergrove Aces travelled to Newton on Saturday to play the cup final game against S.U. Pirates. As has been the case in both previous league meetings between these two teams it was again a very closely contested affair. The Pirates scored first on a controversial play. Ryan Sahlsten was injured and was actually at the side line receiving attention from coach McDonald when a throw-in was taken by the Pirates, and in the resulting scrimmage the Pirates scored. The referee had allowed play to continue although the Aces were obviously handicapped and were in effect playing one man short. However the Aces rallied and after close misses by Robbie Klynsoon, Stewart Papke and David Reid the Aces tied the score on a high shot by Jimmy McDonald after good play by Greg Burdett and Robbie Klynsoon. The Pirates' defence had a chance to clear the ball but Jimmy McDonald showed good anticipation to score. Jason Fennellow, although not severely tested played a sound game in goals. The defence of Ian Caldwell, Peter Wulowka, Todd Wautier and Mike Morraal showed good positional sense and when substitutes Barry Smith, Robbie Anderson, Erling Chambes and Jason Currell were used the Aces still dominated play. The score stood tied at the end of regulation play and two ten-minute periods of overtime were then played. This resulted in no further scoring by either team but the Pirates won the cup on the basis of having conceded fewer corner kicks.

This winds up a successful season for the Aces, having won the league and reached the cup final.

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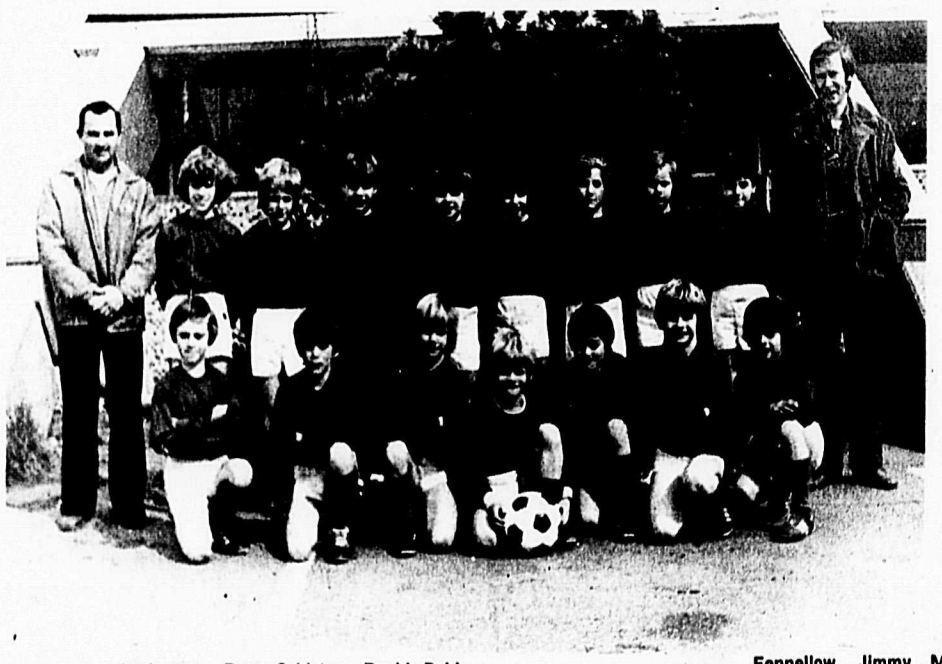

Aldergrove Aces - back row [left to right] Coach-Reid McDonald, Greg Burdett, Jason Currell, Barry Smith, Ryan Sahlsten, David Reid, Stewart Papke, Erling Chambers, Ian Caldwell, coach-Ron Leeper.

Front row [left to right] Robert Anderson, Todd Wautier, Rob Klynsoon, Jason Fennellow, Jimmy McDonald, Peter Wulowka, Michael Morraal.

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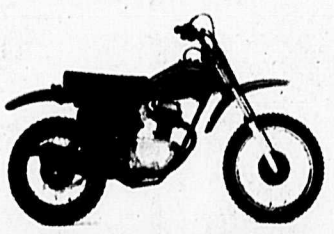
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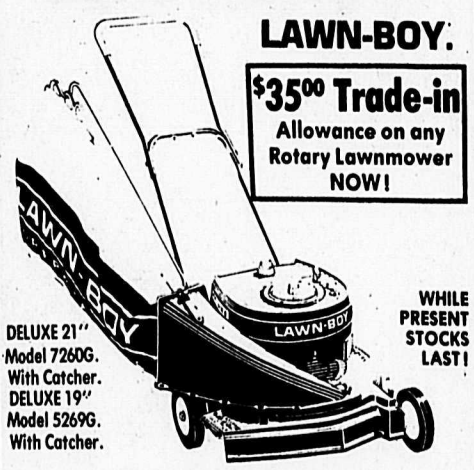
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Fred Boyd, coach, and Ann Zorn, manager of the belle ringette team, receive $350. cheque on behalf of team from Ken Morgan, representing Aldergrove Elks.

This cheque and other like it will help pay expenses for the team's flight to Winnipeg today. Tomorrow [Thursday], they will play two games followed by a Friday game.

If these are won the team will play for the national finals on April 16 at 3 p.m. The game will be televised by CBC. Good luck, team.

Rick McIlwain photo

Aldergrove Freezers vs Riverdale Stings

By LEW CHAMBERS

ALDERGROVE - These last two weekends have seen the Freezers playing the last two games of the 1979 season. On Saturday, March 31 Riverdale visited Steele Park for a game which was to decide who would be the runners up in division 4B. The league winners it appears had already been settled, so it was a case of deciding who would take second place.

The Freezers remembered the Stings from early in the season and were prepared for a hard fight and this they certainly received. The home team were without the services of defender Travis Lowe and Martin Chambers was a passenger thru most of the game due to an ankle injury. This did not help the Freezers at all. In spite of an excellent performance on everyones part, the game ended in a victory for the Stings by a score of 3 to 1. This left the local lads with only one iron in the fire and that was the district cup for div. 4B and would you believe their opponents were to be once again the Riverdale Stings who it appears had defeated the actual league winners in the semi-final, Surrey United Allouettes. The cup final was played at Unwin Park in Newton on April 7, and although we knew it would be a tough game none of us were prepared for such an excellent show on the part of the Freezers.

To say that they put everything they had into this game was to say the least, and special mention must be made of players like Murrey Barry, Danna Ferguson, Travis Lowe,and Herbie Kelly. They never stopped fighting but then again the same can be said of David Lewthwaite, Mike Zackon, and the rest of the lads. The game started with the Stings really pressing and at the end of the first half the Freezers were one goal down. In the second half Aldergrove really put on the pressure and they equalized from a penalty scored by a fine low shot from Travis Lowe into the left side of the goal. The end of regulation time came with the two teams tied at one goal each. The winning goal came in the second half of extra time with a fine effort by Murrey Barry who had worked so hard that it was a pleasure to see him rewarded with the Freezers second goal. The game ended wiith a score of 2 to 1 in Freezers favor and it was a very happy bunch of lads, who lined up to receive their trophy and winners' badges. They were not the only happy ones, as the same can be said for the coaches and parents.

It has been a good year and thanks must go to the timeless work put out by the coaching staff, Mike Kenessey and Larry Lewthwaite. We hope to be able to continue the good work next season. Just one last word, some of the players whose names do not get mentioned may think they are not worth it, but rest assured this is not the case, without you guys who have not been mentioned there would be no winning games to report.

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Royals are doubly good

Last Sunday, April 8th, the Royal Bank Aldergrove Royals, Div. 1B FVYSA (16-17 yrs.) completed the hard to get double by winning the Fraser Valley play-off cup to complement the League championship trophy which they won earlier, doing it with an undefeated record, tying one game and winning the rest.

Culminating their best season yet, they defeated the S.U. Tigers 4 - 0 at Bear Creek Park.

Finding their mid-season form again, the Royals took complete control of the game and could have scored more had they taken all the chances presented to them.

In the 15th minute Chris Jimmo took a long goal kick which Dale Gervais took down the field and converted to make it 1 - 0, with a great effort. Minutes later David Reeves in goal made good save to prevent the Tigers from tying and preserving his well-deserved shutout. Despite the speed of their forwards, the Tigers chances for glory were few and far between. At the 35th minute the score was 2 - 0 with Dan Lewthwaite booting home a loose ball following some hard work by Chris Pedersen.

Many spectators thought that this goal was the back-breaker, and the Tigers responded by losing their cool and one of their players, who was ejected after deliberately taking goalie Reeves' feet from under him with a vicious and senseless tackle. The Royals, however kept their heads, while others around them were losing theirs, and half-time arrived with the score at 2 - 0.

In the second half with 5 fresh players put into the game, the story was much the same, with the Royals pressing for more goals, being rewarded with goals from Dale Gervais, his second of the game, and Dave McDonald putting the icing on the cake, with his much sought for 1st goal of the season, deflecting it off a defenceman.

Although this was in every way a team effort with everyone playing a good game, certain individuals merit special mention. Alan Fontaine, for example, playing his heart out, returning after serious knee surgery, and Gordon Bradley, playing his best game at fullback, as did Brad "Bones" Ramsay, and Andy Mayer, Chris Jimmo controlling the middle, Dave McDonald outstanding on right wing, as was Dan Lewthwaite. Rudy Stromsten, playing a cool midfield role, and finally Dale Gervais, finding his scoring touch again.

Coach Bob Whitehouse and manager John Potter would like to congratulate the Royals on a very successful season, and their fine double accomplishment. Bob says "They played like this for most of the season, especially the first few games, when others were slow starters.

This gave them a good start for the league championship, which they won before Christmas. It took them a while to get back to this standard after the long layoff due to bad weather, but they were ready for it today, and you could see that they really wanted it, especially after the stinker they played last week (an exhibition). John (Potter) and I would like to thank them all for the great season and the pleasure we received from watching and coaching them, although the coaching aspect of it was somewhat easier this year. Discipline and motivation were no problem as they were up for most of the games, although practices tended to be less serious than they should be. But once the opening whistle blew, they got serious about it and produced. We had a lot of fun this year, and we look upon the lads as friends rather than just a bunch of players, and we think this is one of the reasons for the successful season, and hope that the lads feel the same way. Finally, our many thanks to all the parents who came out to support the team and cheer them on in all the foul weather that we had this year. It's a pleasure to be associated with such great people."

The full team is: Goal - David Reeves; Fullbacks - Gordon Bradley, Andy Horn, Andy Mayer, Brad Ramsay and Lorne Sabo; Mid-field - Rod Black (captain), Alan Fontaine, Chris Jimmo, Rob Hatchwell, Pat McFadden and Rudy Stromsten; Strikers - Dale Gervais, Dan Lewthwaite, Dave McDonald and brothers Chris and Scott Pedersen; Coach - Bob Whitehouse; Manager - John Potter.

Miles Mendle of K.B. Woodward school and Rodney Deglanni of Coghlan school show their style during invitational tournament. Miles is the pleasant one facing the camera and yes - they both survived and are still friends.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Bowling scores

Aldergrove Allstars Mens League
March 30, 1979

10 points and $32.00 went to Wipe Outs. 9 points and $24.00 went to Beavers. 8 points and $16.00 went to Jaws.

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Jaws lead with 87 points, Winners second with 83 points, Pin Boys third with 75 points.

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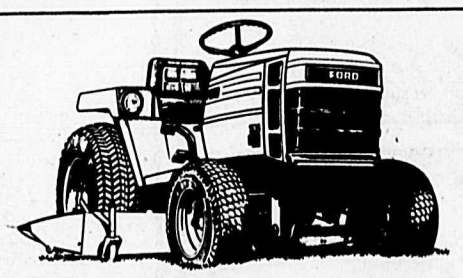

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Watching the cross, a Good Friday meditation

By REV. JOHN VAN HEMERT

There was nothing wrong with his words. There was nothing wrong with his life style. The judge who had to decide his case said "I find no fault with him." And the judge's wife said to her husband "have nothing to do with that righteous man..." The common people loved to listen to him because he spoke with authority and the children loved to come to him because of his love.

Jesus loved and understood people as no other. He brought courage to the distressed, comfort for the sorrowing, bread to the hungry and healing to the sick. The greatest thing he did was forgive people for their sin. Freely he forgives all who repent and follow him.

Yet mankind really turned against him with the most abusive language and the worst kind of torture. They spat on him; ridiculed him; whipped him opening his back. Then they played a game with him crowning him with thorns. Placing a staff in his hand and a purple robe on his back. Then they nailed him to the wood. Terrorism is new new. We shudder about the daily news. But all this rebellion comes from man's sinful and rebellious heart. What a rebellion, what a greed and hate in the world. And then all the injustice. We just pray that we may be spared disaster. Christ suffered it all.

There is a striking statement in Matthew 27:36. "They sat down and watched him there". They watched Jesus die on that cross. For some six hours they saw him there. They heard all he said. To watch him was their job. They were guards, but there were also bystanders who saw it all. And yet they missed the point. Today people still watch the cross and still miss the point. These people at the cross were so close to it all, and yet so far from understanding its meaning.

We are actually closer to the cross than the people of that day, because we have over 1,900 years of history and 27 books in the new testament to explain exactly what that cross means. And still people only watch. And many miss the meaning.

That cross was the altar where the savior gave his life for payment of human wrong and evil. On that cross Christ carried the judgment for man's worst problem, namely sin. And this sin finds expression in people's lives, in their pride, their hate, their jealousy, greed and terror. The only way to deal with that problem is through Christ. And when that point is missed there is very little hope. And then people just watch the cross, each year again and again.

At the cross you and I may receive forgiveness and peace with God, but we are not just forgiven by being spectators. Just to watch will do little good unless we become partakers of the gift of God. All who turn to Christ in true repentance will not be disappointed. At the cross there is a choice. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 6:23.

Jesus keep me near the cross;
There a precious fountain,
Free to all, a healing stream,
Flows from Calvary's mountain.

The International Choral Festival sponsored by The Maysfield Singers will be held at the Christian Life Assembly 212 - 56th Ave., Langley, April 21, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $1.50 available from members of Maysfield Singers, Leaney Jewellers or at the door.

Choral groups from: Wenatchee, Powell River, Trail, Naramata, Shuswap and Langley. Individual group selections. Massed numbers 250 voices. Music to please every taste!!

As it happens in the United Church

By MICHAEL KERRY

ALDERGROVE - Three people went to see Pamela the other day. The purpose of their visit was to cheer her up because she has just returned from hospital. Tests had confirmed what she and her husband had suspected for over a year -- terminal cancer.

Pamela is in her forties, but news like that is hard to take at any age. She has already received several kinds of very unpleasant treatment for her disease, without success. Now she knows she is medically incurable.

The three visitors wondered what they would say to Pamela. They sat in their car and talked about it before setting out, and spent some time praying.

It was Pamela who broke the ice. She put them all at ease by saying how she feels about the tests and the results. She said it is something of a relief because at least she knows the worst. Some days she feels quite well and is able to get out. What she dislikes, she said, is the reactions of some people who pretend there's nothing wrong, but give her odd glances as if she was a curiosity.

They all benefitted from the discussion that followed. They spoke about the inevitability of death and the bible's promises about heaven and eternal life. Later they prayed together and one of the prayers was like this:

Heavenly Father, we come together to pray for Pamela. Lord we don't understand what this illness is all about, but we know Pamela has been told she's dying.

We stand on your word, dear Lord. You said we should in all things give thanks, so we thank you. Without understanding how this sickness can be in your plan for Pamela we even thank you for it and trust you to make your blessings flow from it.

We thank you for your promises, Father. We thank you for making yourself known to Pamela so that she has chosen to become one of your children. We praise you, Lord, for your peace and ask you to give Pamela peace. We praise you for your love and ask you to surround her with love. We praise you for joy. Please allow Pamela to say "The joy of the Lord is my strength" so she can know your joy and be strong.

Dear Lord our God, please strengthen Pamela's faith. Let her not be afraid. Please give her everything she needs so she can live for you, whether she has a few more days or fifty more years. We pray, Lord, for Pamela through Jesus, her Savior, amen.

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Palm Sunday was celebrated at the local United Churches last Sunday. The Mount Lehman congregation held a family service in which the Sunday school children formed a procession, carrying palms and singing "Tell me the stories of Jesus". The scripture about the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem was read by Anna Lisa Bond from Matthew 21:1-11. The choir sand "The old rugged cross."

At Aldergrove there was a service of adult baptism in which four people were received into full membership of the church. Cindy Ridgeway and Debbie LeBreton were baptised, Susan Esson confirmed the baptism of her childhood and Mabel Smith transferred membership from a church in Saskatchewan.

The Jubilation Singers sang a song appropriate to the baptism, called "We have all been to the water". The choir sang "Open the gates of the temple" which was apt for Palm Sunday. Holy communion was celebrated with the usual blend of solemnity and gladness.

Rev. Ford gave a brief message about Palm Sunday. He

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ANGLICAN CHURCH
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Special Service

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Family Holy Communion
Celebration of
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ST. ALBAN'S OTTER
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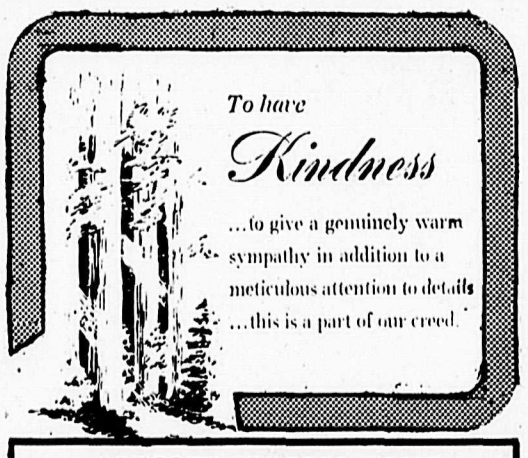

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ENTERTAINMENT

Billy Cowsill...solid, skillful.

Mountain music loved by city slickers

By JULIE VALENTI

VANCOUVER - A predominantly blue-jeaned sell-out crowd of 1,500 turned out for the Doc Watson performance at the Commodore ballroom last Thursday night, flooding in when the doors opened to get the best seats at the 50 foot long rows of red clothed tables. The closer they could get to this warm and distinctive country folk song performer the better.

Doc, in his mid fifties and blind, grew up in the Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee surrounded by music from birth. His mother sang him and his siblings to sleep, his grandmother sang while doing chores, *his father led hymns every night* after dinner. A new harmonica was given to Doc every Christmas and when he was 10, his dad made him a fretless banjo. A few years later he received his first store bought guitar and Doc began a serious relationship with music.

Some of his repertoire Thursday night were traditional folk songs learned at his grandmother's knee, songs such as Tom Dooley and Mama Don't Allow. Music such as this is the story-telling kind handed down over the generations, music that recalls the smell of wood smoke on the clear mountain air, the churner turning out sweet country butter, the people of the mountains sharing their tales and song as a way of reinforcing their connections with the past and perpetrating that connection into the future.

Other tunes were learned by listening to the Grand Old Opry on Saturday nights on the radio or from the family's collection of 78's that were played on the wind up machine. Songs like Sweet Georgia Brown, Tennessee Stud and John Hurt blues were performed with such precision, skill and love of guitar and singing the crowd was awed at the opportunity of hearing this master of traditional folk tunes share himself and his life through music.

Accompanying Doc were his son Merle who is every bit as accomplished as his dad and bassist Michael Coleman. The image of father and son sitting on the wide-planked front porch, singing and playing together, feeling camaraderie between themselves and their surroundings became sharply evident when Doc sang Summerime, so smooth, mellow and content, joined by Merle's expert flat pick style guitar solo.

Called back for two encores, the crowd was still unwilling to let them go. The feeling of respect and love this father and son have for each other, for their heritage, for their music flowed to the audience in a steady gentle, calm wave, washing away, for the evening at least, all the friction and hustle of city life. The Blue Mountains of Tennessee are thousands of miles away from Vancouver, the lifestyles at opposite ends of the *scale. But no matter - Thursday* night the feel of those mountains and their people was as close as the Commodore ballroom.

Kick-off act for Doc was Billy Cowsill (the same Cowsill of the Cowsill family band of the 60's) backed up by local group Blue Northern. They ran the gamut of country rock, swing and blues with technical competency and pleasing vocals. Billy has a strong and versatile style, belting out a Cajun foot stomper I Love Rebecca But She Don't Love Me as readily as delivering a moody, harmonic version of Buddy Holly's Words of Love. Certainly a solid and skillful performance of 11 country numbers that showcased Billy's and the band's abilities well.

Also on the program was Mike Segar, an accomplished performer of traditional tunes on guitar, banjo, dulcimer and jew's harp. His rendition of the New Freedom Pennsylvania March on dulcimer brought the crowd, cheering and whistling, to its feet. Mike's relaxed, friendly and humorous personality *shone through all his songs* - the kind of performance that simply makes you feel good to be a part of, that entertains, that, like Doc's, draws up distinct images of days gone by.

4-H Horse Club car wash

Star 4-H Horse Club will be holding a car wash at the Mohawk Gas Station in Aldergrove on Saturday, April 14, *between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.*

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Calendar of upcoming events

* Children and the Arts Exhibit - May 14 - 31 Langley Mall; June 11 - 29 Aldergrove Mall - Artwork by children from local elementary schools

* Exhibit and Sale of woven wall hangings by the Langley Weavers and Spinners - May 1 - 31 Surrey municipal hall cafeteria

* Field Trips-Langley Field Naturalists - May 6 Ft. Langley bog and heronry. Meet at the Derby Drive-In 9:30 a.m.; May 19 - 21 Rose Hill, Kamloops. A weekend trip to study owls and the migration of raptors; May 26 and 27 Thacker Mt. near Hope. Meet at the Hope Smitty's Pancake House 9:00 a.m.

* International choral festival - April 21, 7:30 p.m. Christian Life Assembly church, Langley. Approximately 300 voices including Langley's Maysfield Singers and choirs from all over B.C. and Washington state. Tickets at the door $1.50.

*Contemporary Canadian Indian art exhibit - now through April 25th Exhibition Centre, Ft. Langley, including painting, prints, drawings, carvings, jewelery, beadwork, basketry, embroidery and ceramics.

* Mini-format show and sale by the Langley arts workshop - May 24th, 7 - 9 p.m., invitation only, wine and cheese opening; May 25th, 10 - 5; May 25th and 27th 2 - 4 at Exhibition Centre, Ft. Langley. Paintings done on canvases 8" by 10" and under.

* Second annual pottery market by the Fraser Valley Potters Guild - May 4, 2 - 5; May 5, 10 - 5; May 6, noon - 5;Don Hutchinson's studio, 2249 King George Hwy., Surrey. Offering approximately 3,000 works by professionals, teachers, students and serious amateurs.

* The Sweet Adelines regional competition - April 21st at 12:30 p.m. through the evening-Queen Elizabeth theatre. Choruses participating from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Alaska, Washington and Idaho and including the Peach Arch chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Tickets at the door $1.50.

* The third annual Home and Garden Tour by the Langley Arts Council - May 10th. Buses leave the Langley swimming *pool parking lot at 10:00 a.m.* and return by 2:00 p.m. A tour through 4 interesting homes in the area. Tickets - $5.00 general and $3.00 senior citizens - Ken Leaney's Jewelers, Fraser Hwy., Langley; Warkentin Jewelers, Aldergrove Mall and the Exhibition Centre, Ft. Langley.

* Three one-act plays by the Langley Players - May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, Brookswood community hall. "Sorry, Wrong Number"; "Shock of Recognition"; and the world premier of "Tinbolt One and Two" by Surrey resident Grace James. Pre-book tickets with Jean Watson 888-8991.

"The people's choice" winner

FORT LANGLEY-The "people's choice" winner in the recent exhibit of juried fine arts at the exhibition centre here was a pen and ink drawing by Steve Seymour of Yarrow entitled "John and Lil's Place."

Denys James, the best in show winner with his raku fired pottery bowl, has been invited to exhibit his work at the U.B.C. fine arts gallery. Two of the three raku pieces he entered in the show have been sold to viewers of the exhibition.

Other pieces that sold were a sawdust fired bowl by Katherine Dodd of Maple Ridge, a mohair and silk woven shawl by Lily Vanderhorst of Sardis and an oil painting by Betsy Frye of Langley. A 15 percent commission from the sales go into a prize fund for future juried exhibits that are sponsored by the Fraser regional arts council.

This exhibit can now be seen in *Agassiz and subsequently*, until the end of June, in the other six communities that comprise the council.

Second Thorogood show announced

George Thorogood is obviously *gaining a lot of followers, as a* second show, set for midnight, Saturday at the Commodore, has just been announced.

Tickets are $7.50 advance, and get them fast.

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Britain's famous Tom Robinson band are coming Wednesday *night*, April 18, to the Commodore.

Hot on the heels of their second lp, TRB 2, the show is $7.50 advance, and begins 8:15 at the Commodore.

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Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, the superlative duo of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will play the Commodore. After fifty years of touring throughout the western world with their definitive Mississippi blues sound, they are still going strong, with Sonny on mouth harp and Brownie on guitar.

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Bowling

Monday Ladies 12:45, March 26:
Alder Balls hold first place with 25 points this week, followed by Odd Balls with 23 and Legion Jets in third place with 18 points.
THT - Mean Machine 3647, Mean Machine 3601, Alder Balls 3508.
THS - Mean Machine 1402, 1392, 1328.
LHT - Karen Wandler 907, Karen Wandler 872, Sharon Brady 866.
LHS- Sharon Brady 364, Karen Wandler 348, Karen Wandler 336.
LHA - Karen Wandler 228, Sharon Brady 219, Doreen Dolby 213, Liz Avery 202, Phyllis Hamberg 200, Helen Hupple 198, Leona Albertson 198, Sandy Hildebrant 191, Darlene Hall 187, Vicki Conn 186.
Monday 9-11, March 26:
Hot Squad is in first place with 25 points followed by Toms Team with 23 and Get Crack'n with 21.
THT - No Names 4574, Toms Team 4490.
THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, No Names 1275.
MHT - D. Ringrose 1135, D. Rowlands 1123, N. Hrynkiw 1077, T. Miller 1070.
MHS - D. Ringrose 369, L. Hargrove 366, D. Rowlands 348, N. Hrynkiw 342.
MHA - D. Ringrose 240, D. Rowlands 227, N. Hrynkiw 219, J. Petrie 216, L. Dolby 214.
LHT - C. Gabelhei 1263, B. Skwarok 1213, N. Fentie 1199, L. Lacey 1081.
LHS - C. Gabelhei 416, N. Fentie 395, B. Skwarok 380, M. Miller 380, G. Dougherty 378.
LHA - B. Sdwarok 269, N. Fentie 250, C. Gabelhei 240, G. Dougherty 226, B. Rowlands 220.
Monday Night 7-9, March 26:
Chugalugs lead with 25 points followed by Langley Smashers with 21 and Stingrays with 20.
THT - Ball Busters 3667, Gutterkings 3576, Gutterkings 3558.
THS - Ball Busters 1338, Outcasts 1331, Stingrays 1292.
MHT - Al Holland 920, Al Holland 860, Chuck Smalll 794.
MHS - Chuck Smalll 345, Al Holland 331, Al Holland 311.
MHA - Al Holland 224, Chuck Smalll 222, Dick Delight 208.
LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Arlene Kitsul 807, Kit Archambeault 805.
LHS - Sharon Dupuis 341, Debbie Stead 325, Jackie Gervais 323.
LHA - Arlene Kitsul 226, Rose Gelinas 206, Janet Larbaj 203.
Tuesday Coffee League, March 27:
Brunch Bunch in first place with 30 points followed by Lucky 5 with 29 points and a 3-way tie for third between Goofy Bunch, Splits and Tri Hards, each with 28 points.
THT - Tri Hards 3621, Brunch Bunch 3593, Tri Hards 3556.
THS - Tri Hards 1294, Roller Balls 1275, Brunch Bunch 1267.
LHT - Pat D. 806, Pat D. 761, Eileen 744.
LHS - Pat D. 413, Pat D. 320, Bev M. 317.
LHA - Gertie T. 201, Pat D. 195, Pat K. 192, Joanne C. 192, Jackie G. 190, Wanda R. 189, Gerry B. 190, Liz 186, Diane W. 185, Eileen Van P. 189.
Tuesday Mixed, March 27:
Tied for first place this week are Bonetti Meats and Fearless Five, each holding 39 points.Humbugs in second place with 37 points, and third is Roll Offs with 34.
THT - Humbugs 3842, Bonetti Meats 3841, Dual Tire 3738.
THS - Dual Tire 1395, Bonetti Meats 1385, Fearless Five 1324.
MHT - Italo 900, Carlo 884, Ted 881.
THS - Ted 385, Carlo 369, Doug 346.
MHA - Stu 249, Italo 234, Ted 229, Carlo 219, Brian 210, Lorne 208, Mike 207, Bruce 204, Doug 203, Dave 203.
LHT - Betty 983, Gay 836, Jane 828.
LHS - Betty 450, Doreen 344, Hiro 339.
LHA - Betty 266, Gay 211, Doreen 208, Jane 206, Rose 204.
Tuesday Mixed 9-11, March 27:
Bombers lead with 87 points followed by Aldercity Rollers with 84, and Rumballs with 81.
THT - Born Losers 3711, Spoilers 3671, Headpins 3633.
THS - Aldercity Rollers 1381, Born Losers 1336, Spoilers 1331.
MHT - Len Betker 914, Dick Dolby 905, Jim Petrie 889.
MHS - B. Keller 381, T. Power 380, D. Dolby 375.
MHA - R. Wristen 241, D. Dolby 238, C. Swanson 232, D. Ringrose 229, D. Charlton 228, L. Betker 227, G. Weinrich 226, W. Batyi 223, J. Petrie 221, S. Patterson 221.
LHT - Gail Dougherty 874, 812, 791.
LHS - G. Dougherty 369, A. Kulpers 341, G. dougherty 318.
LHA - G. Dougherty 222, A. Kulpers 204, N. GAdicke 197, E. Eve 190, S. Nadeau 179, G. Mosher 178, W. Power 174, G. Landreville 171, B. Henderson 169, H. Rogers 166, J. Betker 166, L. Kohare 166.
Wednesday Morning Ladies, March 28:
Friendly Five leads with 77 points followed by Hot Legs with 64 and Rookies in third place with 58.
THT - Rookies 3483, Friendly Five 3429, Friendly Five 3396.
THS - Rookies 1278, Friendly Five 1247, Friendly Five 1204.
LHT- Pat Branch 748, Helma Wallson 742, Shirley Lojstrup 717.
LHS - Bunny Soble 300, Pat Branch 300, Helma Wallson 298.
LHA - Pat Branch 195, Helma Wallson 193, Lynne Gibbons 185, Bunny Soble 180, Madalynne Gilmour 179, Wendy Becker 178, Mike Zackon 177; Shirley Lojstrup 175, Mary Ann Wickman 174.
Wednesday Eve. Ladies, March 28:
Weekly High Team - Exactos 2396.
Weekly High Games - Fran Kirchmayer 197, 355, 219, total 771. Norma Fentie 174, 286, 353, total 813. Marg Bland 316. Marg Cambridge 285.
First place team is Team Mates with 236 points.
Wednesday 9-11, March 28:
Anything Goes in first place with 97 points followed by Bowled Ones who have 94½ points and are very closely followed by Aldergrove Bombers in third place with 94½ points.
THT - Blazing Balls 3659.
THS - Anything Goes 1347.
MHT - Dennis Trotman 838.
MHS - Gerry Weinrich 328.
MHA - Chuck Swanson 225, Gerry Weinrich 206, Bill Kerekes 201.
LHT - Terry Weinrich 831.
LHS - Ann Heppner 353.
LHA - Jan Ostrowercha 216, Frieda Scott 200.
Thursday Ladies, March 29:
Country 6's in the lead this week with 40 points followed by Funseekers with 35 and Hipsters with 33.
THT - Floosey 5 3681, Wm. Flowers 3647.
THS - Wm. Flowers 1370, Floosey 5 1345.
LHT - A. Kitsul 891, V. Friessen 875, P. Hildebrand 789.
LHS - V. Friessen 369, A. Kitsul 361, L. Wergeland 344.
LHA - A. Kitsul 231, B. Rowlands 216, V. Friessen 215.
Thursday Nite Mixed, March 29:
Otters lead with 25 points followed by a tie for second between Twisters and Blue Stars, each holding 20 points. Another tie between Chimos and Mr. Eds for third place at 19 points.
THT - A-Rabs 3602, Willy Wonkas 3588, Blue Stars 3523.
THS - Blue Stars 1326, Mr. Eds 1315, Willy Wonkas 1302.
MHT - Bruce Copp 788, Terry Grovue 755, Jim Murray 751.
MHS - Murray Sasyniuk 367, Abe Dyke 348, Dik Munday 345.
MHA - Bruce Copp 219, Jim Murray 208, Jim Young 206, Abe Dyke 201, Alan Ayers 199, Jack Howard 199.
LHT - Inge Arbour 782, Janice Siebel 766, Linda Ayers 741.
LHS - Janice Siebel 349, Inge Arbour 313, Liz Norton 308, Shiela Bashard 308.
LHA - Inge Arbour 217, Carmelle Conway 194, Liz Norton 181, Karne Hrynkiw 181.

YOUTH BOWLING
Monday, March 19
High School

Winner of the 3rd Quarter are "Bucky Luggers".
BHS - Ryan Dolby 340.
BHA - Ryan Dolby 220.
GHT - Ryan Dolby 825.
GHS - Dianne Kelly 303.
GHT - Rita Miller 716.
GHA - Dianne Kelly & Rita Miller 188.

Wednesday, March 21
Aldergrove Elementary

Winning Team - KC & the Roller Bowlers.
BHS - Don Ojala 314.
BHA - Rickie Pals 165.
BHD - Ted Kirchmayer 500.
GHS - Kim Kunselman 264.
GHD - Stephanie Avery & Kim Kunselman 422.
GHA - Stephanie Avery 176.

OBITUARY

MORETTO - passed away at Langley Memorial Hospital April 4, 1979 - Amy Beatrice Moretto age 75 years. Late of 4124 - 244 St., Langley, and former long time resident of Mills, B.C. Survived by three *sons Arthur, North Delta*, William & Louie both of Aldergrove. Nine grandchildren, one sister Edith Hollingsworth, England. Several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Phil, on November 17, 1971.

Funeral services were held from Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Saturday, April 7, at 11:00 a.m. Cannon T.E. Harris officiated. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

The plot to end Easter

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

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

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

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

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

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

But the resurrection evidence mounted mightily.

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

The evidence denied the soldiers' lie.

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

As it happens in the United Church

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suggested that the day when Jesus rode the donkey amid the cheering crowd was the happiest in the Savior's life. He asked the congregation to name their happiest days and drew several responses such as "the day I held my new baby for the first *time*" and "the day I accepted Jesus."

The crowds greeted Jesus with the word "Hosanna" which means "we beseach you to save us". They were expecting a prince to rescue them from the tyranny of Roman occupation. Instead of arriving as a military leader on a big white horse Jesus came in humility on a donkey. Instead of entering to save them from oppression he *came to save believers from sin.*

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We previously mentioned an auction of furniture in the Aldergrove church hall. This event was held last week and $860 was raised. The church is very grateful to Keith and Roy Beadle for giving their skilful services as auctioneers.

This coming weekend is Easter. A Good Friday service will be held at St. Dunstan's Anglican church at 10:00 a.m. The United church is holding a sunrise service on Easter Sunday *at 7:00 a.m. at Mount Lehman,* followed by pancake breakfast.

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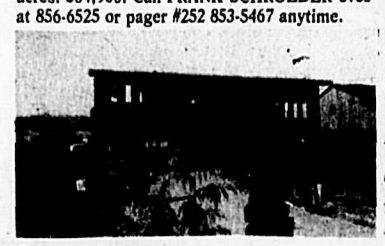

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The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979 — Second Section

A sea of daffodils will greet visitors to the annual Bradner flower show this weekend.
Rick McIlwain Photo

PTA sale nets $265. for Mt. Lehman adventure playground

MATSQUI - A successful spring sale put on by the Mount Lehman PTA at the Abbotsford Airport swap meet last Sunday netted $265 towards the funds needed for the adventure playground planned for Mount Lehman school. At least $150 of this can be attributed to various members of the Bradner flower-growing community, who generously donated several boxes of daffodils, and to the Otter Co-op, who gave an AM/FM stereo table radio as first prize in a raffle. The radio was won by Gordon Gooch of Langley and gift certificates donated by Eaton's and Art Knapp's garden centre were won by M. Baxter, W. Fulmer, R. Giesbrecth, M. Highton, and S. Edwards. Home baking from parents in the PTA and others in the community was completely sold out by 3:30 p.m., as were all doantions of plants, home-canned goods and jams.

"In spite of the weather, we really couldn't have done any better than that," laughed Irma Giesbrecht, who organized the sale.

Further fund-raising activities which are in the planning stages include a run-a-thon for the students at Mount Lehman school and a giant raffle.

PTA coffers were recently swelled by a gift of 500 from B.C. Tel towards the playground fund. "Of cours, it made my day!" reports fund-raising chairman Sara Shadbolt, who was recently disappointed by Matsqui council's refusal to assist financially. "I am delighted that they have chosen this way of commemorating the International Year of the Child." The PTA is planning to erect a plaque of acknowledgements in the playground when it is complete, listing the names of all those individuals and organizations who donate $100 or more in cash, goods or services.

The Mount Lehman Athletic Association has joined forces with the pta to apply for a provincial government recreational facilities grant for one-third of the budget. However, since the other two-thirds has to be secured first, the amount applied for will be limited to half the total of all funds raised or pledged in writing by the application closing date of May 1. The budget will then have to ber adjusted accordingly.

Packed citizen court told to uphold high standards

VANCOUVER - Patriotic men and women of vision have made great sacrifices to help in building a strong multi-cultural Canadian nation, according to Mun Hope, who spoke to a capacity audience at citizen's court last Friday afternoon.

New Canadian citizens from 27 countries were encouraged by the speaker to uphold high moral, spiritual and political standards in making Canada a potent force in the family of nations.

He gave a brief report of his recent visit to Ottawa at the invitation of the speaker of the senate and the speaker of the House of Commons.

At the dinner hosted by a Toronto member of parliament, Ursula Appolloni, her children sang a much appreciated chorus "Alleluia - Jesus Christ is Lord."

At a breakfast in the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada, read a passage from the New Testament written by the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians, to the distinguished gathering, including members of the diplomatic corps from fifty-four nations.

At a subsequent luncheon in the parliament buildings, chaired by senator Ray Perrault, reports were given of a spiritual awakening in various parts of the continent.

"We appreciate Canadian citizens and leaders who have strong moral and spiritual convictions," said Mun Hope.

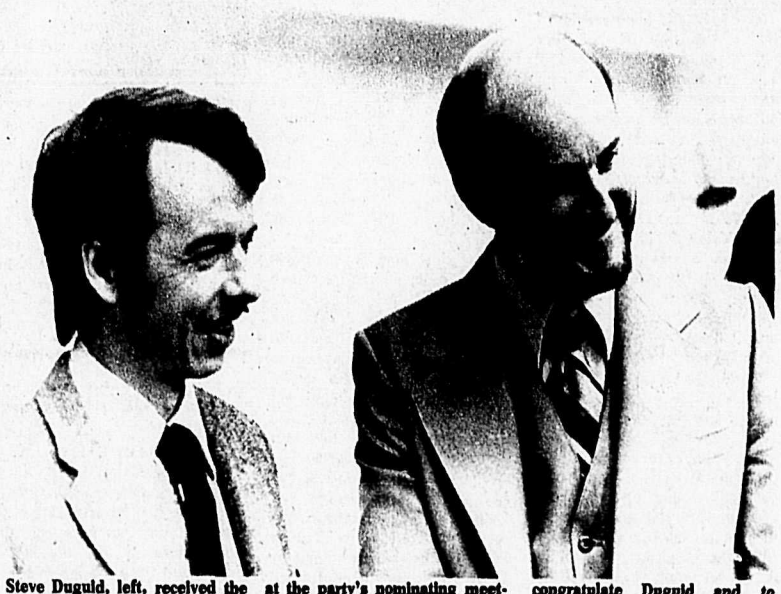
Citizenship judge Norman L. Oreck urged all citizens to exercise their right to vote at the forthcoming elections.

"We are experiencing perilous times," he said. "This country must be willing to accept some measure of responsibility."

"The existence of this nation may be at stake," he continued.

Ninety-four free Bibles were distributed in connection with the ceremony.

Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary to Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion.



Steve Duguid, left, received the nomination for the NDP in the Langley riding last Friday night at the party's nominating meeting. Federal NDP candidate, Cyril Barkved, was on hand to congratulate Duguid and to speak to members.
Staff Photo

BC TELL WARNS

Kites and volts don't mix

FRASER VALLEY - If spring comes, can kites be far behind?

This is a perennial worry for B.C. Hydro: kites and powerlines just don't mix.

Although for the second year in a row, no serious entanglements between kite strings and powerlines have been reported, Hydro feels it must constantly warn of the danger, especially in the spring and also because a new "crop" of young and inexperienced kite flyers come along each year.

Hydro officials are especially concerned about the relatively new Dragon kites made of plastic with an aluminized backing. These kites, with their long tails (sometimes up to 20 feet), could stretch across all three wires of a transmission line causeing them to burn out and drop to the ground. This would not only cause a disruptive power interruption but could be extremely dangerous to people in the vicinity.

"While danger to the kite flyer is our first worry," says J.A. Deptford, manager of Hydro's safety engineering department, "Hydro is also concerned about the possibility of widespread power interruptions and inconvenience to the public.

"A two-year record of safety is something to be proud of," he said. "But we must not be complacent."

Deptford asked that parents and teachers join in warning of the potential danger. Parents, he said, should go beyond simply pointing out to children the hazards of kite flying near powerlines. They shoudl check children's kites to see that only perfectly dry string is used -- never wire or metallic string; that no metal is used in making kites; and that children don't fly kites in wet or stormy weather.

And if a kite does catch on a powerline, tower or pole, never try to remove it. That's a job for an expert, a trained lineman who has the experience and equipment necessary to work in safety near high-voltage electrical equipment.

"Kite flying is an exhilarating experience," Deptford said. "Let's make it a safe one too."

LaLeche League meeting notice

ABBOTSFORD - Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Abbotsford LaLeche league. The next meeting is Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 34590 Acorn Avenue. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, childcare, and breastfeeding. For further information call 856-6620.

Dogs graduate from twenty-fourth class

LANGLEY - Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers held their twenty-fourth graduation Thursday, April 6. Judge for the obedience classes was William Johnson of Coquitlam while conformation was judged by Tom McConnell of Abbotsford.

A boxer, flag, owned by Barbara Jones of Matsqui and a Shetland sheepdog, Judi tied for highest scoring beginners' dog. The sheltie won the run-off. Most improved dog was awarded to miniature smooth dachshund, Tommy owned by Linda MacDonald of Abbotsford.

Intermediate honors went to Dave Liversidge with ole English sheepdog, Chaumer of Surrey while advance was won by L. Botsford with rough collie, Cein of Mission.

Best handler for conformation was won by Shirley Bracey of Mission with doberman pinscher Dillinger. Most improved handler was awarded to Anna Macdonald with dobe Mandy from Maple Ridge.

Next classes begin April 11 with lecture, question and answer period and registration. Classes with the dogs begin April $8.

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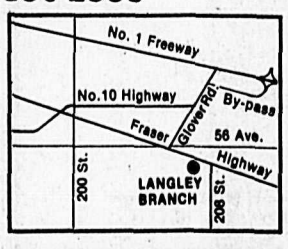

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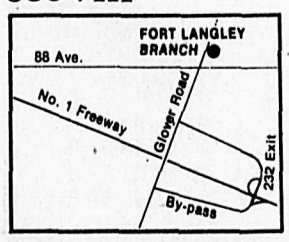

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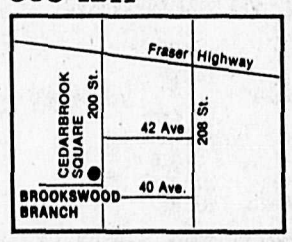

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

Probably one of the least understood part of gardening involves liming. We all know that certain plants require lime or calcium carbonate but the effects of liming are not generally understood.

It's an old, old practice but is still done in a haphazard fashion without knowledge of the whys and wherefores.

Let's consider some of its properties. When mixed into a stiff or clayey soil it tends to make it friable and more easily worked into a tilth. It breaks up the clay be reducing the cohesivesness of the particles and thus produces better drainage. There is nothing better than lime in your first efforts to improve clayey soil and, believe it or not, it makes the soil warmer.

On loose sandy soild that dry up so quickly, the soil is rendered more compact by the use of lime and is more retentive of moisture. This means that crops will survive better in a long dry spell of weather.

So much for improvement of the texture of soil but lime has many other properties. It acts on humus and sets free many plant foods that would otherwise not be available. Proiding your soil contains plenty of organic material to form the humus, the addition of lime will release chemical substances that provide the food for plants. It will not do this, however, unless there is humus on which to work. Many plant nutrients, notably potash, are locked up and not made available to plants unless they are released by the action of lime.

One of the main attributes of lime is its ability to counteract acidity and sourness in the soil. Few crops will grow well and many will not grow at all in land that is very acid and sour. Addition of lime corrects acidity and improves the crop power of the soil immensely.

Another property of lime that is not generally recognized is that it acts as a soil tonic and inhibits many diseases. Two of the most important diseases that are checked by the application of lime are club root (in the cole crops and in wallflowers) and clover sickness. It also promotes health and vitality in most plants that prefer an alkaline soil. Although it doesn't kill them necessarily, lime is distinctly distasteful to most garden pests. Slugs hate the stuff, so do leatherjackets and wireworms.

You can look upon lime as an organic plant food that is obtained through the plant's roots in solution. Just as children must have calcium to promote strong bones and teeth and to prevent rickets, so must many plants have calcium carbonate to make strong growth. Some crops need much more of it than others. Cabbages and members of that family, peas, beans and turnips revel in soils containing lime.

Most annuals and perennial flowers do better in a soil containing sufficient lime. Many shrubs and trees need lime and will not grow in an acid soil. However, certain plants actually dislike lime in the soil and are harmed by its presence. All plants belonging to the erica family (heathers and heaths), azaleas, rhododendrons, lily-of-the-valley, potatoes, strawberries and blueberries are some of them. It is best to take stock of what you are growing and to lime only those plants that require it. Most plants prefer a soil that is neutral or even slight acid and to maintain this condition it is necessary to lime periodically.

Soil test kits are relatively inexpensive but remember that one part of your garden may be completely different from other parts so soil samples must be taken from each bed. Deficiency of lime shows up in numerous ways. On lawns it will be found that coarser grasses and weeds will take over from the finer grasses. An abundance of moss or green scum or weeds such as sorrel show that the land needs lime.

How much lime to use always poses a problem. Hydrated lime is finer and fast acting while ground limestone is slower but more easily applied. If your land is very sour you could use up to half a pound of lime per square yard to correct the condition but I find that light dressings in alternate years give the best results. It is best broadcast on the surface of newly dug soil in early spring so that rains can wash it in. It must not be dug in deeply. It is also unwise to apply lime and fresh manure together. Apply lime a month after manuring.

If you use wood ashes on the soil these frequently contain high lime content apart from potash. One final tip is that roses give excellent results grown on a lime soil but most of our evergreens are not very partial to lime.

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.

OBITUARY

FOUQUETTE - Sarah Fouquette age 87, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital April 7, 1979. She was born in St. Albert, Alberta. She has lived in Aldergrove since 1926. She leaves 1 son and 1 daughter-in-law, Albert and Dorothy Terryberry, of We. Vancouver. 1 grandson Wayne of Vancouver. 2 sisters in Langley. Many nieces & nephews in Langley, Coquitlam and U.S.A.

The funeral will be held in Langley from Henderson's Funeral Home, Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow at Aberdeen Cemetery.

From the Kitchens of McCain

MASHED POTATO TREATS

Instant mashed potatoes can provide the key to many delicious quick recipes without the necessity of having leftover mashed potatoes on hand. The results may well be a happy surprise for your family when they try such scrumptious ideads as Potato-Stuffed Burgers and *Cheese Potato Snacks.*

Potato-Stuffed Burgers

1 cup water
1 tsp. butter
1/3 tsp. salt
1/3 cup mile
1¼ cups instant mashed potato flakes
¼ tsp. onion powder
1 lb. hamburger
¼ tsp. meat tenderizer
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
8 slices onion

In a small bowl combine hamburger, meat tenderizer, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Mix well. Set aside while preparing instant mashed potatoes. Bring water, butter, 1/3 tsp. salt to a boil. Remove from heat and add milk. Gradually stir in instant mashed potato flakes. Let stand for 30 seconds, then beat vigorously until light and fluffy. Add onion powder.

Divide hamburger mixture into eight equal parts. Press each part into a patty. Place about 2 tbsp. of mashed potato on four of the patties and flatten out, making sure not to spread clear to the edge of the patty. Place a patty on top of each potato patty and seal edges. Wrap each patty in foil, placing a slice of onion underneath and on top of each patty. Place on a cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until done.
Serves 4.

Cheese Potato Snacks

1½ cups water
1 tsp. butter
1/3 tsp. salt
½ cup milk
2 cups instant mashed potato flakes
1 egg (beaten)
½ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. onion powder
½ cup Cheddar cheese (grated)
½ cup plain or flavored potato chips (crushed)

Bring water, butter and 1/3 tsp. salt to a boil. Remove from heat and add milk. Gradually stir in instant mashed potato flakes. Let mixture stand for 30 seconds, then beat vigorously with a spoon until potatoes are light and fluffy. Add beaten egg to mashed potatoes and mix well. Add chili powder, 1 tsp. salt, dry mustard and onion powder to potato mixture and stir until well blended.

In a separate bowl combine grated cheese and crushed potato chips. Add half of the chees mixture to the potato mixture and mix well. Using potato mixture make 1" balls and roll balls in remaining cheese combination. Deep fry in hot shortening for about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain and serve.
Makes about 24 snacks.

Flowers and Houseplant Care
by Pearl of Sunny Days Flowers

Caring for your Easter Lilies

Place your Easter lily in a cool spot, out of the sun. Check it daily, adding water when the soil is dry and sandy on top. Water well then, being sure the moisture goes to the bottom of the pot and drains. Remove blossoms as they fade, and pinch out the yellow anthers as new buds open. Keep your plant watered and growing in good light after it has flowered. When it dies down and the weather warms, plant it outside in a sunny place. If you wish to try for bloom indoors again, plant the bulb in a pot with only two inches of soil beneath the bulb. Place it in your unheated garage until December, then bring it indoors and keep at temperatures of no higher than 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Otter hospital auxiliary

By MARY BALL

OTTER - President Gladys Slagerman was hostess to the Otter hospital auxilliary on March 30.

Tickets for the raffle of a child's desk, a 709 telelense camera and a cusion were distributed. Tickets may be obtained from members and at the bake sale to be held May 5 in the Langley mall.

Two large scrap books of news clippings of the Langley hospital auxilliaries were shown. These books were compiled by Margaret Penzer, a member of 30 years.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Verna Williams.

Aldergrove OAPO no. 71 news

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - One hundred and thirty-five members of OAPO branch 71 gathered for the April meeting at the hall on 273 Street. Guest speakers were Jim Derby of First Memorial Services and Sylvia Langmann, an instructress in Yoga. It was determined from the meeting that twenty-three members were interested in Yoga. Anyone elese who wasn't at the meeting and would like instruction, please phone 856-8708 for particulars. Also speaking was the driver for the Clearbrook bus lines re: future trips to be taken. The all day trip to Nanaimo and Victoria was nearly filled at the meeting. Only six seats were still available.

Another supply of the Vial of Life has been added to the existing stock and is open to anyone interested who lives alone whether a member or not. There is no charge. They can be picked up at the O.A.P. hall, 3015 - 273 Street, Monday thru Friday or at the Saturday dance.

There have already been four occasions where there have been of great help to the ambulance drivers who now look for the decal on all fridges.

If you are unconcious, it is vital for the amulance attendants to have the information that you have filled in and inserted in to the vial. If your life isn't worth a free vial of information and a decal on the fridge, you don't value yourself very highly.

The weekly dance attracted a large crowd. The music under emmcee Slim Burrell was excellent throughout and was enjoyed by everyone. Visitors were Al and Doris Cherry of Vancouver, Mary and Art Wilkinson of Chilliwack, Eileen and Harry Binstead of Alberta, Mike and Betty Harrigan and Ken and Freda Cowan all of Aldergrove and Henry and Dora Datwiller of Langley. Spot prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garbit and the door prize by Mr. VanHorne. The cost of admission to these popular dances is still $2.00, lunch included.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker are delegates to the M.S.A. advisory council to be held in the Brookswood hall and H. Lundeberg and Andy Keay are delegates to the O.A.P.O. regional meeting, also in the Brookswood hall.

Mrs. M. Morrison and Mrs. A. Wright have undertaken the exacting responsibility of the bus trips in future.

Larry Madsen, Betty Loucks and Ben Garbit are in the Langley hospital and we wish them a speedy recovery. Mrs. P. Duff is recovering from her serious illness and is now home.

Carl Willingshoffer has made 23 visits to sick members this past winter.

There are now 290 paid up members of the branch.

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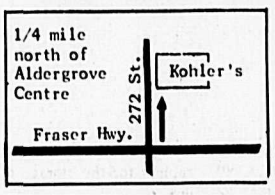

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Making the most out of the space you have

By JULIE VALENTI

Designing domestic space-organizing, stretching, saving, using ist - is a universal concern that has challenged man's ingenuity since he devised his earliest shelters. The conical shape of primitive huts was determined by the flexibility of the tree branches from which they were made; Babylonian houses, divided into three separate sections (one for men, one for women and children and one for servants) were determined by the social structure of that civilization; two storied houses were a solution to cramped quarters as far back as the second millenium B.C. and the recent revolutionary ideas about open plan living are a reversion to the earliest one room mud hut.

The problems and solutions of space go on in the same manner as before-building materials still determine the shape of space, areas of the home are allocated according to private and public dictates and double decker living remains a popular space stretcher. But the quality and quota of space available for a family are determined today by one basic factor - cost - and these costs will undoubtedly grow bigger even as rooms grow smaller. Most people would like to afford more space; when that desire goes unsatisfied, the plannint of the space that is obtained to provide the maximum in convenience, utility and comfort becomes crucial. Ways of achieving optimum use of space are to allow rooms to serve more than one purpose, use decorative tricks to visually enlarge the space and choose furniture with consideration of its purposes, size and placement:

•The living room can double as an office (desk), bedroom (sofa bed), dining room (folding rable and chairs) or library (bookshelves and well lighted reading area).

•A bedroom might be part office or library.

•Foyers or large hallways are perfect for dining; or with a sofa bed, a guest room; with bookshelves and seating space, a library.

•A bathroom can be a proper place for clothes storage and if large enough, the laundry area with the addition of washer and dryer.

•Edit out the non-essentials and clear out that cluttered closet or corner.

•Remove distracting architectural details if they take away from rather than add to the overall decorating scheme; perhaps that curved edge drapery valance or stairway spindles only clutter the decor.

•Plan even the smallest detail with care. A hook placed above the mirror on the back of the bathroom door will only block that mirror when the bathrobe is hung from it.

•Try a monotone color scheme - if the same color flows from the floor onto the walls and furniture and around the ceiling, the space will visually enlarge. Give it punch with pictures, pillows and decorative accessories in a couple of desired accent colors.

•Use furniture simple in line and that is large enough to serve the same purposes as more than one piece of a smaller kind. For example, one large floor to ceiling or wall to wall bookcase merges into the space more effectively than two smaller, separate cases. If smaller pieces are used, connect them and create a continuous line by placing a couch or love seat between them.

•Use multipurpose, folding movable furniture for specific occasions and for specific purposes.

•Analyze areas and reorganize. If a bedroom or hall closet is under-used, convert it into a seating space (with plenty of storage remaining above the seat) by removing the closet header, rod and doors. Or make a small office out of the back hall mud room with the addition of telephone, shelf, chair and bulletin board. The kitchen table could be used for crafts with the addition of a shelf or wall hung cabinet for the storage of supplies.

•Do things with doors - rehang a door to open in a more convenient direction; change a door to a space-saving sliding, pocket or swinging kind; take a door off to add a feeling of movement through space; or close a door off to gain more wall space.

•Cut out bulk. Instead of heavy draperies use mini-slated blinds, shades or shutters or leave windows bare. Instead of table lamps use wall or ceiling hung fixtures.

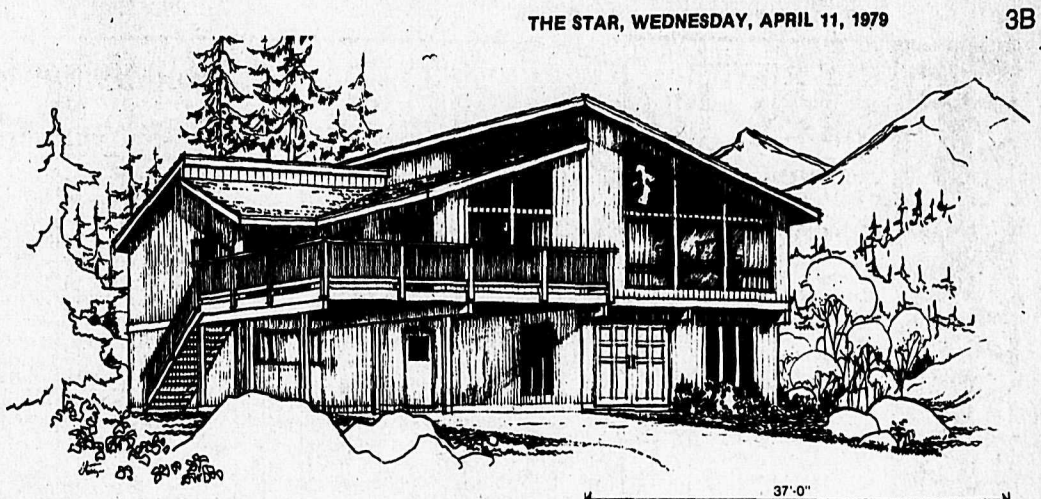
•Open up rooms by tearing out the wall between them as in the case of the living and dining rooms. Close off with a folding screen when desirable.

•Visually enlarge and brighten a room with the addition of a window or skylight.

•Add on an outside deck or patio.

•Convert a porch into a dining area or a garage into a family room.

Domestic space, regardless of how small, can, through well planned and imaginative additions and subtractions, be made larger and thus more functional.



Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

A cut finger, a shaving nick on the cheek, a pulled tooth, and a punched nose have one thing in common -- they all may bleed. Anything that severs a blood vessel will allow the blood to escape, either onto the surface of the body or into the tissues if the skin has not been penetrated.

When you consider that blood is pumped through our bodies under pressure it is not surprising that the rate of escape from a perforated artery or vein can be rapid. What is amazing is that most bleeding stops within a few minutes, even if nothing is done by the injured person.

Blood has a built-in ability to seal leaks in blood vessel walls. This is a dependable mechanism that is effective as long as the vessel is not too large. It is also a very complex series of events that depends on the presence of several factors in the blood. People with bleeding tendencies may be that way because they lack one or more of the elements required to form a blood clot.

When a blood vessel is cut it immediately goes into spasm, reducing the flow temporarily. During this period small particles of blood, called platelets, accumulate at the leak. Every cubic millimeter of blood contains several thousand platelets.

The platelets are attracted to the scene of the action by the release of material by the injured blood vessel wall. Normally discs, the platelets become spherical and develop a sticky coating that allows them to adhere to the damaged area.

This is only the start. The first platelets to arrive release various enzymes that attract more platelets and also start the main blood-clotting machinery working. Through a complicated process a material called thrombin is formed. This is the start of the true clot but it is very soft and weak. It is strengthened by the formation of fibrin within the clot, and this material allows a strong stable plug to form.

Our bodies have many self-defence mechanisms that allow us to overcome disease and injury. The complexity of the sequence of events that keeps our blood where it belongs is fascinating.

The British Columbia Medical Association and Info/Health welcome your topic suggestions.

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Unique bright home

Vaulted ceilings, skylights, extensive glass area make this three bedroom stock plan a great new home design.

The exterior of this home is shown here clad in vertical natural wood siding, and with cedar shakes on the roof. The double door entrance way, the upper sundeck, and the interesting roofline, all make this plan a natural for a unique new home.

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The stairs from the ground level lead to the central hallway. Add your own touch with stairwell spindles, or wood panelling to enhance this impressive living room with its floor to ceiling wood-burning fireplace. Vaulted ceilings in the living-dining and kitchen flood these areas with natural light during the day, and give the house a soft warm glow at night.

There's sliding glass doors from the dining area to the sundeck, as well as another set from the family room. The kitchen is placed between these two rooms, which makes the housewife's job of child watching much easier. The kitchen design is convenient and compact, with appliances and counters all within easy reach.

The large master bedroom has its own walk-in closet, as well as a three-piece shower ensuite. The other two bedrooms share a common three piece bath. Both of these bedrooms have ample closet space, and large windows. Add your own touch in the bedrooms by adding long narrow windows to put a designer flair in the home.

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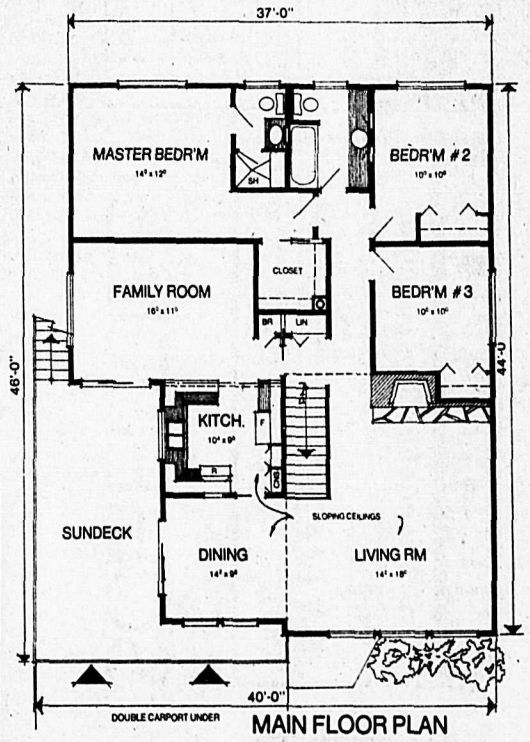

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

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 April** from Tuesday, April 16, 1979 to Wednesday, April 25, 1979.

The April 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., Wednesday, April 25, 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, April 18, 1979.

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

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Tender Landscaping Work

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids from qualified contractors for landscaping work to be performed at Crankfill and Anderson Creek slopes on 200th Street.

Specifications are available at 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 Landscaping Work" will be accepted by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. April 20, 1979 and opened publicly at that time.

Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Allan E. O'Hara
Purchasing Agent

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THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Tender Land Fill Operation

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids from qualified contractors to carry out land fill work at the Jackman Road Sanitary Land Fill Site, 272nd Street and 8th Avenue, Aldergrove, for a three year period from June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1982 inclusive.

Specifications of work to be performed and other pertinent details 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, on payment of $10 which is not refundable.

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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:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	Red Mountain	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	World	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	World	Look & Listen	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	T.B.A.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ben Hur	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Captain	Footsteps	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
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4:30	Magic Lie	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Eckanar	News		Marcus Welby	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News		Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Olympia '79	Brady Bunch	Dating Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Tic Tac Dough	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Oral Roberts	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	KING Presents	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Dad's Army	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	MacKenzies of	World of	Sha Na Na	Jeffersons	Shakespeare		Edward	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	T.S.O. in China	Paradise Cove	Disney	Toronto	Winslow of Son	Cont'd.		the King	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Movie:	Symphony	Dear	Bonus		Unknown War	Cont'd.	Movie: Wheels
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Wheels	Cont'd.	Detective	Charlies		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
10:00	Cont'd.	Hal Linden	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Kaz	Vega$		Cont'd.	News	Luke's	T.B.A.
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Previews	Dating Game	Kingdom	T.B.A.
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.	Your Turn	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Gong Show	Phil Silvers	Cont'd.

Thursday, April 12

	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	Vegetable 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:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	The Skull	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Cart	Cont'd.	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Rainbow End	Cont'd.	2's Company	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Razzmatazz	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Gong Show	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ben Hur	Cont'd.	Dinah	Footsteps on	Behavior	Banana Splits	Match Game	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Holmes	$6,000,000	Pt. 3	Price is Right	Cont'd.	the Moon	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All in Family	Man	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	NHL Playoffs	News	Carol Burnett	NHL Playoffs:	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Olympia '79	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 NW	Match Game	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Stars on Ice	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Mork & Mindy	Whodunnit	Movie:	The Chisholms	Mr. Horn	Nova	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary T. Moore	Angie	Highcliff Manor	Like Normal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Part. Family	Barney Miller	Quincy	People	Kenny Rogers	Arabia Incident	Academy	Dolly	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Bonker's	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Soap	Leaders	Pop Country	Cont'd.	I Will for Now
10:00	The Goodies	Dr. Private	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Barnaby	Family	Cousteau	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	T.B.A.	Lives	Cont'd.	Jones	Jones	Cont'd.	Odyssey	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	News	Workers	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, April 13

	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	Ida Clarkson	News	News	Music	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Our Lives	Cont'd.	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:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe	Mail Order	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Camera 12	Cont'd.	Another World	Books, Look	Bride	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Baseball:	Hospital	Cont'd.	Baseball:	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Jackson Jr. Hi	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.
3:00	Kansas City	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Kansas City	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	at Toronto	Cont'd.	All Hands	vs Toronto	Cont'd.	Singing Nun	Speakout	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Cont'd.	$6,000,000	on Deck	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Cont'd.	Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	Take 30	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Sherlock Holmes	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	Olympia '79	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	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Delta House	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Inventors	Muppet Show	Hollywood Squa	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Family	Different Strokes	Hollywood	Bugs Bunny	Different Strokes	Wn. Review	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Pg. Chal.	Cont'd.	Hello Larry	Challenge	Easter	Hello Larry	Wall Street	Curse of the	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Search for	Movie: T.B.A.	Rockford	Search for	Dukes of	Rockford	Theatre	Werewolf	Cont'd.	In Cabinet
9:30	Stars	Cont'd.	Files	Stars	Hazzard	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Holy Week in	Cont'd.	The Duke	National	Dallas	Cont'd.	Royal	News	The Messiah	Cont'd.
10:30	Guatemala	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Heritage	Dating Game	Cont'd.	Hot City
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Austin City	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Masters	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Sports Page Cont'd.

Saturday, April 14

	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:	Sports	Space Academy	Feel Like	Footsteps	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Weekend	Bonkers	St. Louis at	Weekend	Fat Albert	Dancin'	Tennyson	Swingers	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	Action	Pittsburgh	Sports Review	Master's	CIAO	Movie:	Paradise	Perspective	Little Rascals
1:30	Cont'd.	F Troop	Cont'd.	Country Garden	Golf	McGowan	Alexander	Cont'd.	Agape	Private Life
2:00	Cont'd.	Mr. Roberts	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Cont'd.	Stann Kann	Nevsky	Tennis	700 Club	Money Talk
2:30	Cont'd.	$6,000,000	Funny Girl	Cont'd.	Yogi Tell Us	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wrestling
3:00	Mr. Chips	Man	Cont'd.	Golden Years	Abbott, Costello	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Tarzan	Outlook	Cont'd.
3:30	Hoe, Hoe	Bowling	Cont'd.	Senior Chef	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Cont'd.	Monkees	Gastown
4:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Review	Emergency	World of	Firing Line	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Theatre
4:30	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cap. Comment	One	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	World of	Sports Legends	Hockey:	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Film Canada	Bionic	Ruff House	Cont'd.
5:30	Teams T.B.A.	Sports	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	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.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	David Horwitz	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Nashville
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	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	Easter Bunny is	Chips	Chips	Cont'd.	Am. Jr. Miss	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Soccer:	Godspell	Live at the
8:30	Many	Coming to Town	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	How the West	Pageant	Father Brown	Dad's Army	Seattle at	Cont'd.	Forum
9:00	Cont'd	Love Boat	B. J. & the	Was Won	Movie:	Movie:	Detective	Messiah	Dallas	Movie:	Love Boat
9:30	The Goodies	Cont'd.	Bear	Cont'd.	Cold Turkey	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wheels Pt. 3
10:00	Survival	Fantasy Island	Supertrain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fantasy	Performances	Cont'd.	Casino Royale	2nd City T.V.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Cont'd.	Showdown
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Honeys	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Nashville	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Sunday, April 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Meeting	Directions	Treasures	Terry Winters	Easter Is	News	Earth, Sea	Tennis	Gospel Hour	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Place	Cont'd.	Cross Exam.	Show Biz	Tell the Truth	Jim. Swaggart	& Sky	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Masters Golf	Boxing	Sportsworld	Incredible Hulk	Masters Golf	Terry. Winters	Wn. Review	Cont'd.	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Unfinished	Wall Street	Cont'd.	P.T.L. Club	Movie:
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Journey of	Another Voice	P.T.L.	Cont'd.	Don't Let
2:30	Cont'd.	American	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Robt. Kennedy	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Angels Fall
3:00	Co. Canada	Sportsman	Week in Ball	Movie:	Challenge	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Hymn Sing	World of	Cont'd.	Dr. in the	NBA Playoff	Grizzly Adams:	Cont'd.	Deametrius &	Morris Cerullo	Wrestling
4:00	V.I.P	Sports	Great Game	House	Cont'd.	The Renewal	Cont'd.	the Gladiators	Perspective	Cont'd.
4:30	Gallery	Cont'd.	Tony Brown	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Question Period	Royal	Cont'd.	The Messiah	Horst Koehler
5:00	Music to See	Sports Afield	Meet the Press	Student Forum	Cont'd.	Untamed World	Heritage	Stanley	Cont'd.	News
5:30	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cap. Comment	German Soccer	Woman	Movie: Bomba &	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Elephant	Sports Probe
6:30	Disney	Viewpoint	How Come	Cont'd.	Around Here	Cont'd.	World	Cont'd.	Stampede	G. Hamilton IV
7:00	Beachcombers	Friends	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Friends	Cont'd.	N.H.L. Game	60 Minutes	So Story Goes
7:30	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Disney	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Life Around Us	of the Week	Cont'd.	Sounds Good
8:00	3's Company	Pat Boone	Movie: T.B.A.	Hollywood	All in Family	Pat Boone	Mikhail	Love Am. Style	Donahue	Welcome Kotter
8:30	Riel Pt. 1	& Family	Cont'd	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	& Family	Baryshnikov	Public	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
9:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Riel Pt. 1	Alice	Lou Grant	Theatre	Affairs	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Billion Dollar	Cont'd.	Cont'd	Stockard Chan.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Winslow	Gold Rush
10:00	Marketplace	Threat	Weekend	Marketplace	Mary T. Moore	W-5	The Prisoner	Cont'd.	Boy	Cont'd.
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Laurel & Hardy
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Some Mothers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, April 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	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:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Measure Up	Moonfleet	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Cont'd.	Blessings	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	Gong Show	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.	High Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Batman	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Homes	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All in Family	Man	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd. -	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	Hockey	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey	News	Cont'd.	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	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Olympia '79	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	Billy	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Stand By	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	Salvage 1	Little House on	Little House	Cheerleading	Salvage	Bill Moyer's	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	the Prairie	on the Prairie	Championship	Cont'd.	Journal	Popeye Delicate	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Reach for Top	How the West	Movie:	Lawrence	Cont'd.	Kaz	Europe	Condition	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Part. Family	Was Won	Father Brown	Welk	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sunset Song
10:00	The Goodies	Cont'd.	Detective	Chopper	Lou Grant	What's My Line	Glittering	News	Luke's	Pt. 3
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squad	Cont'd.	Downright Disco	Prizes	Dating Game	Kingdom	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Restless Sea	Gong Show	Rockford Files	Cont'd.

Tuesday, April 17

	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	Roomanics	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	2c Worth	The Big Street	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Blue Umbrella	Cont'd.	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Zebra Wings	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Yr. of Dragon	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Unicorn Tales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pancho Villa	Julia Child	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Homes	$6,000,000	Man	Reading,	Sanford & Son	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Reading, Reefer	Price is Right	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	Part. Family	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	$6,000,000	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Man	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Olympic '79	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	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Starsky	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Place for People	Sha Na Na	Baseball:	Baseball:	Joker's Wild	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Mariners at	Stand By	Cont'd.	Paper Chase	Cont'd.	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Riel Pt. 2	Lav. & Shirley	Oakland	Movie:	Special:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	3's Company	Cont'd.	Riel Pt. 2	Grand Country	9 Tailors	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Transplant	Taxi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wings Pt. 3
10:00	5th Estate	The Ropers	Name Tune	5th Estate	Cont'd.	Quincy	2 Ronnies	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	13 Queens Blvd.	Teenage Preg.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Titfield	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Thunderboldt	Gong Show	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Wednesday, April 18

	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	Donahue	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Our Lives	As the	As World	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	World Turns	Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	The Five	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Pennies	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Take 30	Bob McLean	World	Book, Look	Over Easy	Gong Show	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Bob McLean	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Party Game
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	39 Steps	Footsteps	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Sherlock Homes	$6,000,000	Robbery	Price is Right	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petti. Junction
4:30	All in Family	Man	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched
5:00	Hockey	News	Carol Burnett	Hockey:	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	News
5:30	Playoffs:	Cont'd.	News	Playoffs:	Cont'd.	Movie	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	News	Olympia '79	Bewitched	Newlywed Game	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Cont'd.	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Conway	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Uncommon Cold	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Twisty	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	News	8 is Enough	Real People	Sha Na Na	Jeffersons	8 is Enough	Performances	The Africans	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Winslow & Son	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Muppets	Man	Charlie's	Marathon	Dear	Charlies	Dance	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Part. Family	Angels	Angels	Wheels Pt. 3	Man	Detective	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wheels Pt. 3
10:00	2 Ronnies	Vega$	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kaz	Cont'd.	Vega$	Movie:	Who Remembers	News	Luke's	Cont'd.
10:30	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mama	Dating Game	Kingdom	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Advocates	Odd Couple	Dr. in House	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Rockford Files	Cont'd.

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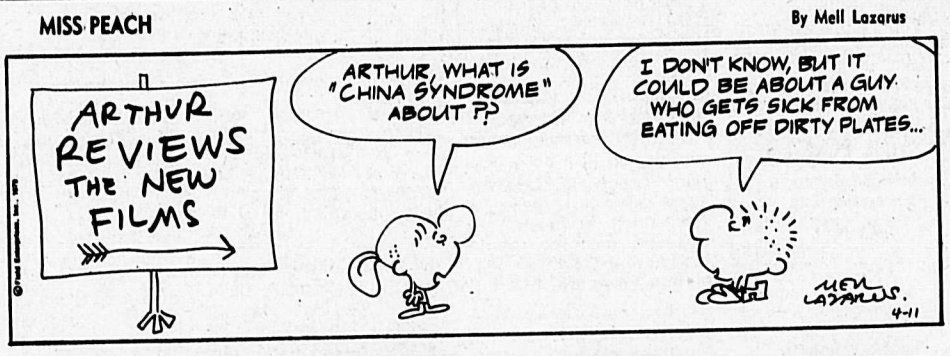

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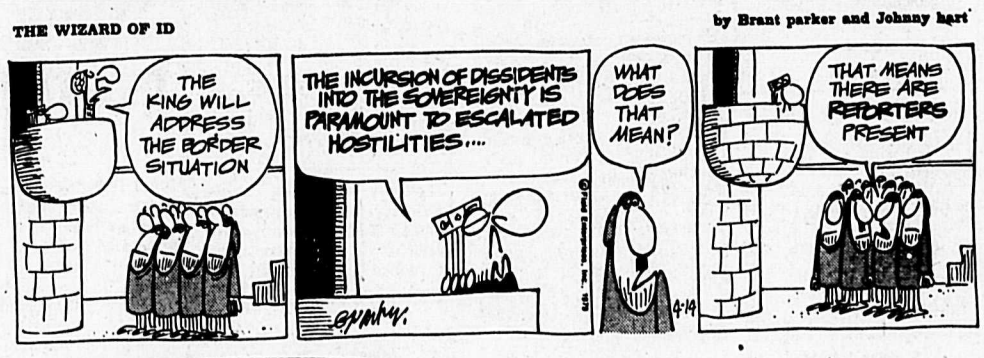

BY BILL CLARK

From the back porch

Most stories fer a writer float up, sorta gentle like; jest littel slivers of thought frum the subconshuss. A feller don't know ritely wot's gonna happen, but she all seems to fall into place at the end.

F'rinstance, t'uther day I took the old car to the local muffler shop, becus she is makin' a noise like a heifer wot's been eatin' green alfalfa. My days fer crawliln' under with a wrench is jest about finished, so it's real pleshur watchin' them young fellers workin' the cuttin' torch wile the sparks fly frum the steel.

The only thing that hurt wus realizin' not a Goldang one of 'em wore bifocals...an they diden't groan wen they bent over fer to pick sumthin' up!

So I set a spell an watched the sparks frum the molten steel an I thunk about Pete Svensen an Hardhat Johnson, up at the ranch last week. Jake Menzl wus settin' in the kitchen with the fellers an they all looked purty spooked.

How cum? I ses.

Pete ses that onct agin' it has cum to the time wen all the dingbats cum out frum the bushes, wot is callt The Hunting Season! He ses if layin' in the bush in agony fer days with a bullet in yur guts is legalized sport, he wud like to see sum of them fellers talk it over with a grizzly that has mebbe ten minutes left out of a life time!

Jake ses last year he paintid "COW" in white paint on his Herefords...an sum feller put two bullets smack in the middle of the "O" an then claimed he thot it wus a moose!

Hardhat don't say nuthin'... he's too busy pourin' Number Seven shot frum a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells an fillin' them with rocksalt. He ses he is waitin' fer the feller that banged both barrels thru his long johns, wot wus gettin' aired out fer winter on the back fence -- an then sed he thot they wus a flock of geese!

As you can reelize, the fellers wusn't oo soshuble, so on the way home, I figgered to let a littel sekrit outta Ol' Bill's past.

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Yeres an yeres ago, wen the world wus young an so wus I, Ol' Bill wus a gunsmith. With a block of steel an a plank of walnut an a helluva lot of sweat, I cud make a rifle. With a bar of steel an even more sweat, I cud drill it end-to-end an then cut the spiralling grooves of rifling within a half-thousandth of an inch.

With a large mortgage an a small wife an child, it wus gud fer a few dollars. A very few! AND THEN CUM THE SEASON OF THE SEVENTEEN RIFLES!

Fellers wus hollerin' fer to get them fixed fer the huntin' season, so I took them to the targit range first. You cudn't have hit a barn door with most of em' -- yet them fellers wus braggin' they hit a runnin' deer at two hunnert yards!

Well, sir, I set fer a spell, thinkin' about the few dollars I wus makin' frum my sweat -- an then I thunk about the animals wot wud die in agony frum my work. An then I thot about anuther feller, wot did jest about the same thing fer thirty pieces of silver...an I packed it up.

And this brung me back, sorta quiet like, to the local muffler shop an the young fellers workin' steel. There's a sorta communion between the eyes and the hands and the mind, wen it cums to workin' steel...jest so long as it ain't fer killin'! To carve an fashion somthin' frum a chunk of lifeless steel is, I s'pose, the same urge that mankind had when he chipped life into an inanimate chunk of flint in a Neanderthal cave.

Which brings me (as anuther sliver falls into place) to the feller in the Sovjet Union who designed the target pistols with which they swept the Olympics.

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And so it came to me, on the last mile homeward, that this Russian genius had the defence I lacked. He couldn't see the killing - because he is totally blind!

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And that, folks, is how a writer takes slivers and makes stories.

Abbotsford Natural History society formed

By MARY PASTRICK

The Chilliwack Valley field trip, was the very first outing for the newly formed Abbotsford Natural History Society.

Upon request from Betty Johnson in organizing the new club, Mary Pastrick, was asked to be the quest at their meeting and gave a brief talk on how the Langley Club was originally formed and she also outlined some of the activities in which the Langley club is involved.

The field trip on April 1 was a cold, nippy day with light snow, gently falling in the Chilliwack lake area. With naturalists from the Vancouver Natural History Society, Chwk. Field Naturalists, Langley Field Naturalists and the newly formed Abbotsford club, the members travelled tdo their meeting place in Chilliwack.

The observations of 4 pair of crows determined to start up housekeeping were seen carrying nesting material along the freeway in the Clearbrook area. The tour along the Chilliwack river gave the naturalists an opportunity to see goldeneye ducks, common mergansers, one pair of Canada geese (one with a neck band), and immature glaucos winged gulls all resting on the sand bars of the river.

A pair of colorful woodducks swam in the pond of a residential front yard adding beauty & content to the landscape. And further along, flocks of robins were feeding in meadows and fields.

As winter disappears, nature, has a way of bringing magic to lifeless and still marshes and ponds and to the brown hillsides, firstly by the bursting of the brilliant, yellow, arum lilies, or skunk cabbage, then bringing out coltsfoot, trilliums, Indian plum and the tiny toothwort that grow in the fertile wooded areas.

Red winged blackbirds called from the tree tops above the active beaver pond that was fringed with invading bullrushes that will soon become nesting areas for these colorful birds.

Listening and watching patiently golden crowned kinglets, a kingfisher, brown creeper, song sparrows, stellars jays and 2 varied thrush were sighted near the lake that will soon be more active after resting all winter.

The highlight of the day was observing a pair of Dippers earnestly constructing their nest in the crevice of a moss covered rock, using wet moss as building material. Most of the naturalist photographers were delighted at the close range of the nesting site. Except for one disappointed visitor from Edmonton who was visiting the area and happened to go on this field trip, but, her camera failed to operate. To make things worse, Winnie Horn, from the Federation of Albert Naturalists, hoped to add several pictures of this species of bird to her collection of 'Birds building nests and Adults feeding young' to take back to Edmonton with her.

Bird Nesting Scheme

Keeping a report of nesting birds is important. All information with the species of bird, number of eggs, number of fledglings, and final results is recorded and sent in to the Provincial Museum, to Wayne Campbell. Be careful when checking a nest. Try not to disturb the bird, check after she leaves the nest, Crows are robbers and nests should be checked in their absence. Always replace branches the way you found them.

CLUB FIELD EVENTS

Next meeting April 17, with guest Ken Hall, presenting a program on: Plantlife in the Richter Pass area. Meet at 8 p.m. in the Milner Church Hall, Glover and 216 St. May 6, Langley Bog and them to the Great Blue Heronry. Meet 9:00 at the Derby drive in Ft. Langley.

May 19-21 Rose Hill in Kamloops area. This is a weekend trip to see the migration of Raptores, early spring flowers and do some owling. Meeting to be announced.

May 26-27 Thacker Mtn. and the Hope area. Meet at Smitty's Pancake house 9:30 a.m.

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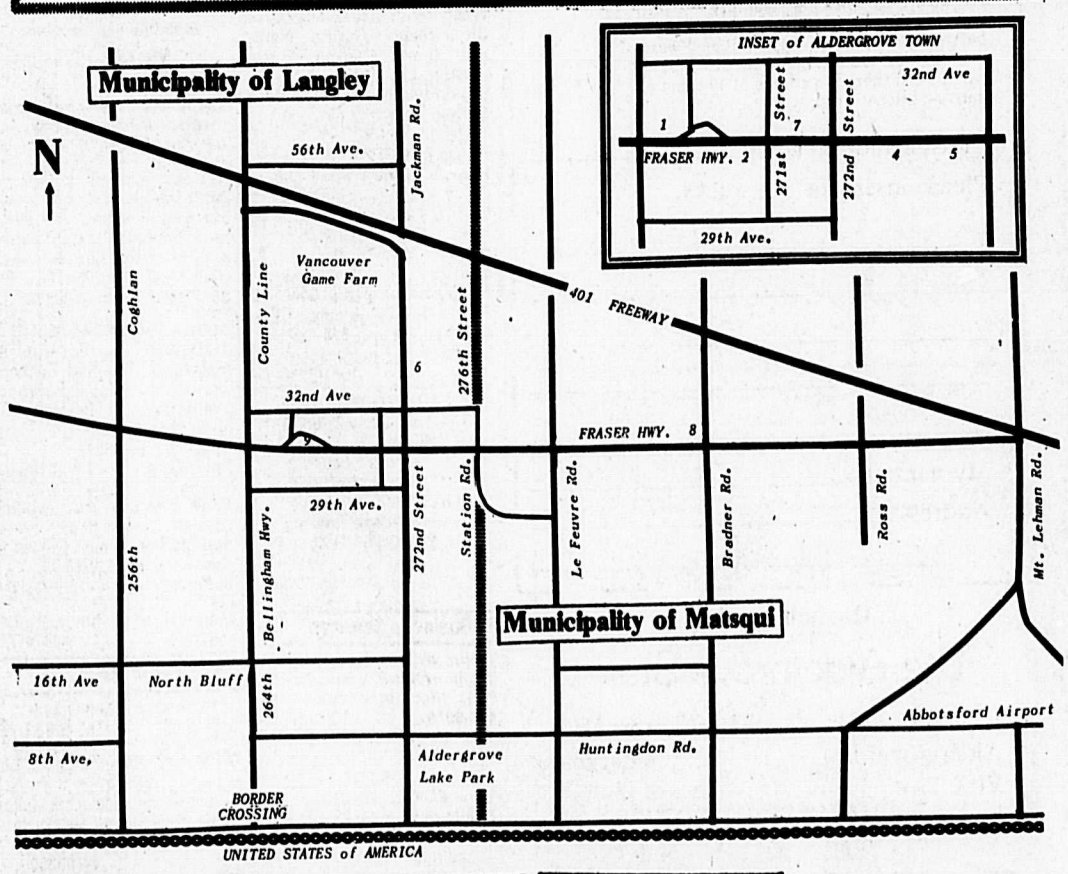

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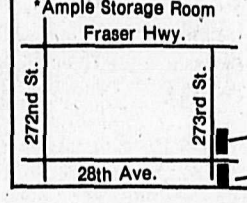

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32.Rentals

One bdrm suite, with stove, fridge, drapes, *for rent.* Phone **856-4215.** 11-793172-24

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33.Wanted To Rent

Couple wish to rent hobby farm with lease, Langley/Aldergrove area. $300-400. **853-9737.** 12-4

Family needs 3 bdrm house, *barn for chickens, pref. acre*age. $300 p.m. Surrey - Aldergrove. **534-4442.** 15-1

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

Wanted; 1 to 2 bdrm house on 5 to 10 acres. Needed by Apr. 15. Reas. **856-4494** or **856-6579.** 13-4

2 bdrm. trailer on acreage near Aldergrove. **856-6255.** 11-4

34. Misc. For Sale

One chesterfield & chair (newly covered) $250. 2 older single arem school desks $20 each. One bunk $15. One G.E. polisher $12. One Bissel shampooer $5. 2 wool carders $10. Set 20 log peeling spuds $10, one antique wash board $5. Phone **856-7251.** 13-93240-3

Chesterfield & chair. Very good cond. $90. 8-track tape play for car $15. **856-4071.** 14-5

For sale, 2 horse tandem axle, STAR, trailer, electric brakes, fiberglass body, good all round condition. $1850.00. **856-6644.** 14-2

Complete unit walnut coloured kitchen cabinets, new cond. $300. **859-8481.** 14-3

3 dressers for sale & one childs bed. **856-7172.** 15-4

Trampolines & a cabinet stereo sale. **856-8941.** 15-3

Graduation gown, lovely pale green floral (orig. $140) **534-8282.** 15-793343-1

Suckling pigs ready for oven. $2.00 per lb. Eves. **856-5210.** 15-2

1 watertruck with valves. Approx 800 gal. $110.00. Ph. **856-7283.** 15-2

Manual typewriter standard. $80. **856-6877.** 15-4

100 ft. gal. wire 4ft. high, poles incl. $90 o.b.o. **856-5603.** 15-2

Sterling silver 22 pieces by Fine Arts. Absolutely new condition $225. Matching dinnerware. $75. **856-7042.** 15-2

Chain saw 12 inch bar. $75.00. Captains bed complete with mattress. $195.00 o.b.o. Phone **856-7684.** 15-2

Sears 5 H.P. rototiller older model. Exc. cond. $175. **856-4708.** 15-1

Freezer - modern 29 cu.ft. Woods in excellent cond. Chest type. $275. Phone **859-6530.** 15-2

Boat rack for Blazer, white, 1½" tubing. **856-6168.** 15-4

2 colour T.V.'s, one less than yr. old. 14" screen. **856-1236.** 15-2

Large moose antlers $40 o.b.o. **856-4447.** 15-3

Household furniture, beds, mattresses, dresser, table & chairs, coffee end tables, etc. Reasonably priced. **856-1759.** 15-2

Heavy wire portable dog kennel. $125. **856-8716.** 15-1

34.Misc. For Sale

Mens - boys bicycle Shimano 3-spd. as new. $75. **856-5326.** 15-1

Plate glass 12 only, 24"x45" $75. Ideal for greenhouse. **856-1578.** 15-2

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5 electric Baseboard heaters, 4 thermostats (new condition) **856-1430.** 26533 - 30B Ave. 15-2

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Boys ice skates, size 12, brown 4-pce suit, size 6X(?) Both in new cond. **533-1766.** 15-3

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30" single bed for sale exc. cond. $70. **856-4923.** 15-4

Speed Queen wringer wash $10, older style couch $25, push fawn mower $5. **856-7441.** 14-2

Tent 9x9 with outside pole. New, only used 2 nights. **530-6178** after 5. 14-2

Beautiful graduation gowns, yellow size 13. $30.00. Blue peau de soi with lace jacket, size 15 $50.00 o.b.o. **856-1493** 14-2

Quality Conn organ, 5 mon. old. Still on warranty. Must see to believe. Sacrifice $1600. **856-6507.** 14-2

Boy's moto-cross bike $50. Good cond. **856-1005.** 14-2

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Green swag lamp and matching green and blue pole lamp. Sold as pair only. $65 firm. **856-6521.** 14-2

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Hoover washer spin dry. A-1 cond. $85. Mirror. Vogue graphic 34x24 wall hanging. $20. **856-8255.** 13-3

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For sale - pair of white bucket seats from mid-60's Buick. Good condition. Best offer. Also driver's door from 1965 Econoline, complete and in good condition. Best offer. Phone **856-5645.** 13-TF

34.Misc. For Sale

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Must sell 3 year old registered Arabian mare. Best offer, consider leasing. Phone **530-7987.** 15-2

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35.Livestock

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For sale, 1 yearling Kanata pony. **856-7323.** 14-2

Yearling registered Anglo-Arab filly. *Excellent show* prospect. Tall $1,000. **826-3817.** 14-3

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36.Poultry

Chicks $ .75 & up. P.B.R.I. Red. Bared Rock. Buff. silky. cross. After 3 **856-4279.** 14-12

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6 geese, two males, 4 females, laying. **856-5655.** 15-793334-1

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Pair of black shoulder Peacocks and 1 white peahen, laying. $200.00. **856-7245.** 15-3

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37. Pets

Ready for Easter, *beautiful* Peruvian Guinea pigs. Call **856-7807** after 3:30. 13-3

Irish setter pups 6 wk old. Ready to go. $75. Father Reg. **856-2143.** 14-2

Pomeranian cross puppies, 2 female, one male $10. **856-6658.** 14-2

Reg. American cocker spaniels from champion parent. Ready to go Apr. 15. $250. **856-6481.** 14-4

Bunnies ready for Easter, **856-7227.** 14-793284-2

For sale, male Pom., also one german shepherd pup, one doberman cross. Phone **856-5868** before 5:00 p.m. 14-793258-2

P.B. German Shepherd pups long & short hair $40 or swap what have you. **856-8088.** 14-3

37.Pets

New Foundland cross puppies for sale. Ph. **856-8167.** 15-2

Good home needed Queensland healer, 9 month, female has shots. **534-8282.** 15-793342-1

For sale, White German Shepherd puppies. Phone **856-7977.** 15-2

Cocker Spaniel puppies. 8 wks old. $75. **856-5827.** 15-793336-1

6 weeks old rabbits, $2.50 each. Phone **856-4870.** 15-2

Baby bunnies $1.50 each. $2.50 pr. 26005 - 62 Ave., Aldergrove. 15-2

Male Sealpoint Siamese kittens for sale. **856-7387.** 15-1

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41. Property For Sale

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Beautiful large pond on 4.9 *acres. Close to Aldergrove.* Phone **856-2876.** 14-3

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Ranch style home for sale, 3 bdrm, corner lot. Close to shopping & schools. **856-6090** 12-4

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

1150 sq.ft. 3 bdrm townhouse - sewing room, 1½ bath, carpeting in all rooms. Fenced yard, close to all facilities. Assumable 10% mortgage. $30,000. F.P. Phone **856-7869.** 15-793339-2

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For sale by owner 1200 sq.ft. new 3 bdrm, full basement large lot dbl carport, carpet throughout, 2 fireplaces, appliances. Lots of extras. Ph. **853-0052.** 15-793323-2

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

43.Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home for sale. $5,000.00. Ph. **856-4683.** 11-4

12x66 General on own landscape lot 50x134 in Clearbrook, fridge, stove, drapes, plus much of furniture included at only $38,000. **574-5342** after 5 p.m. 13-793232-4

43.Mobile Homes

2 bdrm mobile home. Must be moved. Try your offer. **534-0381.** 14-793266-3

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47. Misc. Wanted

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

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49. Machinery & Equipment

Wanted, angle blade. 6 ft., to fit Ferguson tractor. Arm lift spread 26" to 28". **856-6935.** 15-2

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50. Auto

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51.Motorcycles

1978 Yamaha 250 Enduro, like brand new. Low km. $1400 o.b.o. **856-1250.** 15-2

75 Yamaha 100 good cond. $475. **856-7292.** 15-793305-1

'72 Honda 350 CB good cond. 6000 orig. miles. $700 o.b.o. **856-2773.** 9-8

52. Cars

1964 Chev, 4-door, 8 cyl., good condition. $250 o.b.o. **856-5494.** 14-2

1966 Ford Fairlane, good cond. $600 o.b.o. Also 1971 Datsun. **856-1344** after 5. 14-2

1970 VW, good running order. Rally wheels, interior good. $650 o.b.o. **856-6571.** 14-4

52.Cars

1963 Volvo 122S Running condition, two snows on extra rims. $250. **859-9090.** 14-2

1969 Mustang $700 o.b.o. Above ground 3x12 swimming pool, filter, ladder $125 **856-6255.** 14-3

1972 Datsun P.U. good conditioning. New tires, $1000. **856-7373.** 14-2

1978 Corvette low mileage one owner, loaded, all options. Phone **856-4609.** 15-2

1959 Classic T-Bird convert. $5,600.00 o.b.o. **856-5700.** 15-10

'64 Beaumont 4-dr, sell for parts or as is. $125.00 takes. **856-2184** after 5 p.m. weekdays. 15-2

1966 Chev Malibu, 4-door, 327 V8, rear air shocks, trailer hitch. $600.00. **856-4881.** 4:30 p.m. 15-3

Must sell '72 Toyota Celica, 4-spd exc., '71 Cadillac. Fully equipped. **856-6595.** 15-4

1961 Chrysler Saratoga. Good running order. Collectors item. **856-4522.** 15-793304-3

1973 Blazer 4x4, 350 auto. P.S., P.B. $3750.00. **856-2060.** 15-3

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1965 Chevelle Malibu 2-dr hrd top. 283 auto. $600.00. **856-2184** after 5 p.m. 15-4

1974 VW Beetle, low freeway miles, A-1 cond. New radial tires. 8-track tape. $2,700. **856-6205.** 14-2

'72 Cortina, A-1 cond. Asking $900. One stereo 8-track AM/FM new. $150. **856-7107** 14-3

1969 Chevelle wgn. New brakes, exhaust, front end, standard. $650 o.b.o. or trade **856-7382.** 14-2

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

1972 Pontiac Ventura for sale 6 cyl., auto, P.S., 59,000 miles. $1,550 o.b.o. **856-8278.** 13-3

1975 Vega GT, 2-dr., Hatchback, new tires, 6 mon. warranty, asking $1800. **856-6828.** 14-8

Must sell 1978 Subaru Brat, 4x4 pickup, with canopy. Best offer. **853-3819** after six. 12-4

'75 Fiat, 5-spd, city tested, exc. cond. $2,700 o.b.o. **856-6023.** 13-3

1961 Ford runs well, for demolition derby or what have you, $50. **856-2690.** 10-10

1977 Honda Civic, radio, only 20,000 miles. $3,300 o.b.o. **856-2840.** 13-4

1975 Granada 2-dr., buckets, P.S., P.B., radials, radio. Beautiful condition. Frank, **856-2525 [o], 856-6525 [r].** 11-8

1970 Dodge Monaco. Auto, P.S., P.B., in good shape. $995. **856-4217.** 13-3

Free scrap car removal, $15 and up for complete cars. **859-1724.** 8-793021-TF

1959 Envoy runs good, needs paint, $195 o.b.o. **856-2690.** 12-4

'71 Olds for sale. Fully powered, radio, 8-track, stereo. Very good cond. $1800 or trade up or down on stn. wgn. **596-7918.** 12-3

52.Cars

'72 350 Honda, exc. cond. $650 firm. Trades welcome. **859-0155** after 4. 13-4

'65 Cuda, no motor, parts. $125.00. **856-2756.** 11-4

53. Trucks

'69 Dodge 3 ton flatdeck, good cond. $3500 o.b.o. **856-2491.** 14-2

1978 GMC truck van, 15ft box, tailgate very low mileage, radio. $10,000 o.b.o. **856-2366.** 14-2

1974 OK 8-ft, overhead camper jacks, 2-way lites, icebox furnace, 3 burner stove. Radio. $1,800. **856-7197.** 14-2

3 ton 1969 Dodge flat deck, comp. recon. motor, new tires. All round good cond. Offers to $3500. **856-2491** or **856-6756.** 14-793294-2

'74 Vanguard camper. 8ft.6". 3-way fridge, stove, furnace. Exc. cond. $2300 o.b.o. **856-5747.** 13-3

For sale or trade 1975 Mazda pick-up & camper. **856-8646.** 13-3

1974 White freightliner, 350 Cummins, 14 spd. trans. tandem, and air slide, 5th wheel, radial tires, truck in good running cond. Good contract avail. Asking $25,000. **859-1724.** After 6:00 p.m. phone **856-1773.** 14-793299-10

'69 GMC ½ ton P.U. for parts $350. **856-8321.** 15-2

Good home wanted for Westfalia camper. Good with children. New motor still under warranty $3900. **856-4857.** 15-4

'65 open road motor home. GMC truck and chassis. Clean, good running order. $4500. **856-4708.** 15-793332-2

1977 Chev 1 ton 12 ft. x 8ft. flat deck w/ sides, like new. Only 9,700 miles. $5,900.00 o.b.o. Ph. **853-0052.** 15-2

'65 Chev tandem 4x5 - 25 ton hoist removable sides, air end gate. A-1 cond. **534-8088** 15-2

1972 Chev 9 passenger window van, $3100 o.b.o. **856-5283.** 15-2

Wanted, chrome grill & front bumper for 1964 GMC ½ ton P.U. **856-2044** ask for Rob. 15-2

1976 Custom deluxe ¾ ton Chevy P.U. auto, exc. cond. $4995. **856-8968.** 15-4

'69 Datsun 1300, $850. **856-7227.** 15-2

'77 Ford E250 Van. P.S., P.B., V8, auto, front and rear air. AM/FM 8-track, custom interior, sun roof, running water, ice box, dual exhaust. $7495 o.b.o. **856-2163.** 15-793309-2

1964 walk-in van ¾ ton ideal for small business or camper. $1325. **856-2480.** 15-2

For sale, 1968 Plymouth sport Suburban station wagon -good condition, good rubber. $675. **856-8797.** 15-3

'67 Chev window van, V8, automatic 108 wheel base. $1200 o.b.o. Phone **856-8585** after six. 15-2

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Swingers set for April 16th

PINEGROVE - A happy evening was had at the Swingers dance Saturday night, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Pinegrove hall. It was the happy occasion of Bob Patterson's 86th birthday. Bob is pianist with the Prairie Schooners, the orchestra who provice the snappy old tyme dance music for the swingers dances.

During refreshment time, Patterson was presented with a special birthday cake and a birthday card signed by all attending the dance and all sang a very happy birthday to him. Also at this time emm cee, violinist George Armstrong of Langley was presented with a belated birthday card signed by all those present, and all signed a Get Well card of cheer for Margaret Guest of Abbotsford who is ill in hospital, she is the drummer girl in the Prairie Schooners orchestra.

Among those attending the dance were Jack Wright of Surrey, who won the door prize; dancing partners Cliff Johnson and Sue Chamberlain of Chilliwack, winners of the spot dance; Charlie and Laureen Anderson of Red Deer, Alberta who accompanied Margaret Bedard of Aldergrove.

The next regular Saturday night dance of the swingers will be held this coming Saturday, April 14, same time, same place, same wonderful music. There will be a door prize, spot dance prize, and refreshments will be served.

Elk news

By ALEX CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Murrayville celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at a reception in the Sharon United church recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have lived in this community all their married life. Mr. Cummings is a life member of the Aldergrove Elks lodge no.66, having been a member of this lodge for fifty-four years. All the brother Elks of the lower mainland wish him a happy anniversary, and hope to have him with them for many more years. Good luck, Dan.

FVMPA approves $5-million project

ABBOTSFORD - A recent special general meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association membership approved a $5-million project to establish an ultra high temperature milk (UHT) and a cheddar cheese production, packaging and warehousing facility.

The proposal was recommended by the board of directors for the Pacific Milk plant site on Riverside Road here.

Unanimous support was given to the project by the membership with a request to the board for a re-evaluation of construction and development costs between the two current association facilities at Sardis and Delair.

At a meeting of the executives of all FVMPA locals, held in Abbotsford on Saturday, April 7, the board of directors reaffirmed their recommendation for the Delair site.

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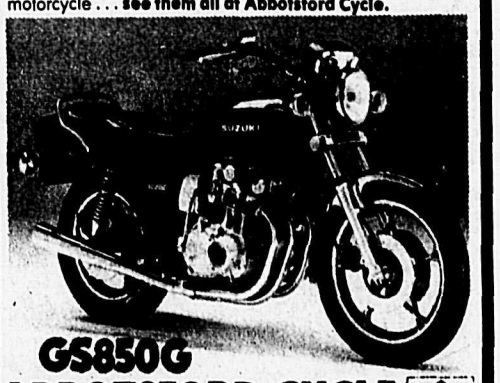

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