Legislative Library,
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, V8V 1X4

Jan 80

Still waiting for one reply

ALDERGROVE - Three public figures have been asked to put their feet where their collective mouth is.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett, NDP agriculture critic and MLA Barbara Wallace, and former B.C. Land Commission chairman Gary Runka have been invited here as guests of the Aldergrove Star in order to familiarize themselves with one of their pet topics of the day - the proposed industrial park in north Aldergrove.

So far only Barrett has responded.

The invitation, sent by CP telegram Saturday morning, read:

"This is an invitation for you to put your feet where your mouth is. But we will do better than that, we will pay your expenses.

"What we would like for you to do is come to Aldergrove one day next week (the date of your choice) as our guest(s), and we will show you the north Aldergrove land which you claim to be "prime agricultural land".

"Obviously you have never set foot on the property.

"We will pay for your transportation and dinner.

"Failure to respond to this friendly invitation in a positive manner shall be regarded as proof that you don't know of what you speak, at least as far as agricultural matters are concerned.

"Please confirm a date by calling 534-0255 or evenings 856-8217.

"Looking forward to seeing you.

"(Signed) Rudy Langmann, editor, The Aldergrove Star."

Barrett's answer was received at 11 o'clock yesterday morning:

"(CP telex, Victoria) Thank you for your telegram. What do you know that Mr. Ritchie, MLA, Central Fraser Valley, doesn't know? What do you know that Mr. Gary Runka, former member of the land commission, doesn't know? What do you know that premier Bennett doesn't know about this land? Number one, Mr. Ritchie doesn't want it removed. Number two, Mr. Runka has resigned from the land commission over this issue. Number three, Premier Bennett has ordered ELUC to have another look at this land.

"Everybody is out of step except the Aldergrove Star.

"When you get these other three people to change their position publicly in Langley, I will go along to the meeting.

"Warm personal regards.

"Signed with my own name, Dave Barrett, MLA, leader of the oppostion, Legislative Bldg., Victoria."

The following telegram was sent from Aldergrove via CP telex at 11:05 a.m. to Barrett:

"Dear Dave,

"In answer to your telegram of today, please read this week's Aldergrove Star.

"Kind regards, (signed) Rudy Langmann (his mark)

At press dealine we were still awaiting a reply from Runka.

From two small seeds came these large pumpkins much to the delight of Darcy Kowalski and Wendy Van Breugel.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

Vol. 22 No. 44 | 26 pages | Wednesday, October 31, 1979 | Phone 856-8303 | 25¢ per copy

Barbara will come look at the land

ALDERGROVE - One more telegram was received from Victoria last night, this one from Barbara Wallace, MLA (NDP - Cowichan-Malahat). It read:

"Rudy Langmann (CP telegraph, Vancouver) - I together with several caucus members plan to put our feet in Langley on Friday, November 16 for a public caucus meeting. At that time we will be pleased to tour the land in question during the lunch hour at no cost to you. Barbara Wallace."

Prime farmland?....bull

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - And the big media show goes on.

City 'farmers' view pictures on teevee of beautiful, lush Fraser Valley farmlands and rally behind politicians with cries of "save it, don't pave it."

Nobody bothers to come here to try and judge for themselves.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett prefers to believe fellow politicians (he really should have more savvy than that), and says he will come see if The Star can make three other people (see telegram from Victoria) change their minds. Well, we do believe that we so far have made Central Fraser Valley MLA Bill Ritchie see the error of his ways. That is one down, two to go. We are working on them.

But let us get down to specifics. Is the North County Line land really farmable soil? That's the question.

Of course it can be farmed. Now or in the future.

As we all know, dairy cattle are being raised in highrise buildings in New York, the Vietnamese grow food on mountain slopes very similar to our own North Shore range, and in India and China they grow rice in inundated river deltas.

Because of the very concrete subsoil consisting of hardpan and blue clay (in places reaching to the surface) at County Line, this area would lend itself perfectly to buildings. The 626 acres could well be turned into a massive complex of say chicken, turkey or mushroom barns or perhaps piggeries.

The question is: do we now or in the foreseeable future need 626 acres of muchroom barns? I think not.

However, if we are talking about good arable farmland (and that is what the policiticians persistently do), this is not it. It is simply not fertile land. Marshy, acidic, hard and practically incapable of growing anything but swamp grass and stunted alder trees in most places.

If 'city farmers' would take the trouble to look at a Canada Land Inventory map of the area (one is available at The Star office) they would get an inkling as to the true nature of the land.

This map indicates poor topography and an excessive amount of surface water.

Agronomists say the entire parcel contains very little class 3 land, some class 4, but mostly classes 5 and 7, with an overall *average value of class 6 (CLI* classifications run on a scale from 1 to 7 with class 1 being absolute prime agricultural land and class 7 totally useless even for range purposes).

Conditions change within short distances in the Langley and Matsqui uplands. Just east of the Gloucester property, stretching right from the Langley-Matsqui boundary across Bradner to Mt. Lehman the CLI maps classification 2 and no water problem.

There is no doubt in my mind that local farmers and old-timers who have lived in the area most or all of their lives know more about what they say than do the long-distance politicians.

Neither is there any doubt in my mind that Ald. Art Brooks - himself a retired farmer - is right when he says the land in question is the poorest quality in all of Langley. I know about farming myself, I have walked the land. I have put a spade in it, I have seen the land covered by water for eight months of the year, and I know that there is no practical way of draining it let alone making it more fertile. I know Art is right.

But Langley will need industrial land, and if the Fraser Industrial project is allowed to be torpedoed *by a combination of competing financial interests, political opportunists, East Vancouver 'farmers' and a mass media which has either been bought or very skillfully manipulated* - well, then Langley will soon have to get better farmlands out of the freeze for industrial use.

It's as simple as that.

Ritchie chickens out

ALDERGROVE - Bill Ritchie, MLA (Socred - Central Fraser Valley) will no longer be available to journalists seeking his views on the 626-acre Aldergrove industrial site.

He will no longer talk about that subject, in or outside of the Socred caucus.

Ritchie made this abundantly clear during three telephone conversations last Thursday, two with Aldergrove Star editor Rudy Langmann and one with Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce co-ordinator Don MacTavish.

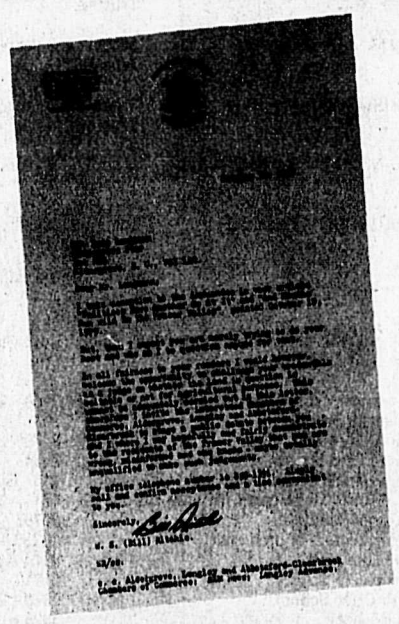
This is perhaps a loss to the media (and to his fellow MLAs) since he was an excellent source in the past.

Apparently annoyed with a front page article in the Oct. 10 edition of The Star which among other things asked why Ritchie was so vociferous in his opposition to the release of the 626 acres from the agricultural land freeze, Ritchie threw a challenge to Langmann to meet him in public debate to prove that the local newsman was "wrong, misinformed and who knows - maybe totally unqualified to make such judgments."

Langmann accepted the challenge and when he was asked by the local chamber (who had been asked by Ritchie to make the necessary arrangements) if he would meet Ritchie in debate on Monday, October 29, Langmann answered "any time, any place, any conditions."

The Aldergrove chamber made arrangements for a meeting between the two would-be disputants on Oct. 29, rented a hall and started to send out invitations. A large turnout was expected.

But then, when Langmann got through to the politician Thursday morning, two days after he had received the letter, Ritchie suddenly no longer had the time. Not in the foreseeable future, at least.



The letter that started it all.

Very busy schedule, what with meetings in the constituency, caucus and upcoming Socred convention.

Besides, he thought that since the unfrozen land had been refrozen by premier Bennett, it would be "unfair to the applicants to discuss the matter."

Part of the telephone conversation follows:

Ritchie: I am not available for the next four weeks, Mondays are very, very bad for me. I will not even be in town this coming Monday. I have a very heavy schedule.

Langmann: I refer to your letter; "Simply call and confirm acceptance and a time convenient to you."

Ritchie: I also think it would be a wise thing to consider that a debate now would be unfair to the applicants, since Bennett has announced that the cabinet committee will reconsider the application on November 5. It could exert a tremendous influence on the final decision.

Langmann: Neither you nor I, Bill, are members of that committee. I think it is quite proper that we have the debate. You challenged me and I accepted.

Ritchie: I haven't got time until the end of November. (Tuesday), November 20 or 27 is the earliest.

Langmann: I am sorry, it has no interest to me, nor to my readers after the fact.

Ritchie: That depends on your motives. As far as I am concerned we could have the debate in November of 1980. The object should be for me to challenge your credentials as a judge (of agricultural land).

Langmann: And vice-versa.

Ritchie: We can discuss any agricultural land. We should make it a fun night.

Langmann: As I said, it has no interest to this community after the fact. On Nov. 5 the cabinet committee (ELUC) is to make its final decision. The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce wants it now, this coming Monday.

Ritchie: It is a matter between you and I only.

Langmann: I am sorry, Bill, but when you sent carbon copies of your letter to the chambers of commerce it is no longer a matter between only the two of us. They asked me if it was convenient to me this coming Monday and I said yes. They will be contacting you today.

Ritchie: They can do as they please. I have nothing to talk to them about. If they choose to move off in a half-cocked manner, that's their business. It is sloppy and very irresponsible action. You and I were to set the date.

Langmann: I consider your reaction a cop-out, and I am sure my readers will feel the same way.

Chilliwack people protest

ALDERGROVE - About 30 people showed up at the 56 Avenue - 264 Street interchange Saturday afternoon bearing placards protesting the release of 626 acres east of there from the agricultural land reserve.

The people, most of whom were from the Chilliwack area, marched at the intersection while two television crews were filming the event.

Protest was organized by SPEC.

AUT VOX POPULI AUT VOX POLITICUS

An open letter to Premier Bill Bennett

Dear Mr. Bennett,

Do you believe in listening to the public voice, or do you believe - as it appears do numerous legislators of varied stripes - that a political hot potato is best dealt with by doing whatever seems opportune at the given moment?

If the latter, then I can assure you that you are about to lose one of the greatest voting blocs traditionally in support of your political party, and one of your top cabinet members could well - albeit undeservedly - be the fall guy.

On the other hand, if the former, then you'll allow the Fraser Industrial Centre proposal in North Aldergrove to proceed to the public hearing stage.

Let the people speak.

And I do mean the people, not a travelling freak show.

Sincerely yours,
Rudy Langmann,
Editor and publisher

Town Talk

By
RICK McILWAIN
and
FRANZ LANGMANN

For 3 years now, the Fraser Industrial Centre has been a political football, and has become a political yoyo again as Premier Bennett reversed the decision in regard to the industrial centre. Would Bennett's predecessor and father W.A.C. Bennett have acted in such fashion? How do you feel about these actions?

Alex Moore: Yes, it is very much so a political football. The government is being lobbied by people who aren't farmers, never will be farmers, who don't have any idea what the land is like, all in all clueless to the subject. I think the TV coverage the other night was a whole lot of yellow journalism.

What makes me mad more than anything is the cabinet weighing the decision for weeks and then Bennett backing down from it because of uninformed lobbyists...they just shouldn't be able to do it, it being a last appeal and all. It's the principle more than anything. This can cost the Social Credit party a lot of credibility. What kind of weak-kneed politicians have we got who allow themselves to be swayed by lobbyists who don't know what they are talking about? Can't they make a decision, one way or the other and stand by it? It has been a real disappointment.

Don MacTavish: Well, in the first place, Mr. Bennett has acted without legal counsel, because he simply can't just refreeze it. Legally, as we understand it this morning, he can't arbitrarily refreeze it without an order in council signed by the lieutenant-governor. I believe what he's done is bowed to media pressure such as CBC and BCTV. I also feel that the practice of showing a producing farm with good soil and potentials (re: Conners Farms, as shown on the news) and then relating it to the subject property is a contemptuous and deceptive practice.

Trish Gorton: I don't think W.A.C. Bennett would have reneged on the cabinet's decision. Either way the thing goes, I'm not worried about being shafted in the deal, not from watching Mrs. Loretto's democratic actions. She's been very fair, as one statement she made to the effect of, "if you come see the land, decide for yourself whether or not it is farmland and then make your final decision", Very straight forward, laying her cards on the table.

David Gorton: I think if the premier makes a decision and then turns and reverses the decision, it amounts to communist actions, it undermines the whole democratic structure.

I'm not for or against the industrial centre, mainly because we didn't buy our house for speculation, with the idea of making money on it, we bought this house to live in, a home. I feel that if it doesn't go through we have a home, if it does we will be treated right by Gloucester. The way Mrs. Loretto has gone about it has been very democratic, above board, and whatever anyone says you must give her credit for that, which is more than you can say about the government's handling of the situation.

LVA candidates sign nomination papers in front of returning officer Derek Doubleday. Left to right, Doubleday, Art Brooks, George Driediger [seated], Jim Lee [behind], and Ian Strachan.

Mayors job a full time position

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Driediger told a meeting here Monday afternoon that he had decided a long time ago not to run for re-election for the mayor's seat in the 1979 elections.

He decided to switch places with deputy mayor Ald. Art Brooks.

Brooks will be seeking the mayor's job, and Driediger will go for alderman, his first stab ever at that office.

Driediger deposed former mayor George Preston four years ago. Preston is once again this year trying for a come-back, pitting his campaign skills against Brooks.

Driediger said he had decided on the switch because the office of mayor was becoming a full time position in Langley, and while Brooks had the time, he himself, would like to devote more time to his own farm and trucking business.

Chamber to host all candidates meet

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce will be hosting an all candidates meeting, Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Aldergrove Legion hall.

This forum, provided before every election by the chamber, gives the voters a chance to hear the various candidates for the mayor's seat, as well as contestants for aldermen and school trustees. It also gives the voters a chance to ask candidates specific questions.

County Line ratepayers association will be hosting a similar meeting on Thursday, November 8 at the County Line elementary school, also at 8 p.m.

Monday November 12, is the date for an all candidates meeting held by the Langley chamber of commerce to take place in the Langley senior secondary school at 8 p.m.

Weather

By NORM GREEN

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
Oct. 22	11.8°	8.0°	8.1 mm
Oct. 23	15.3	7.5	Nil
Oct. 24	13.2	7.0	14.7
Oct. 25	15.3	9.6	10.5
Oct. 26	14.0	10.0	6.5
Oct. 27	12.8	8.0	17.2
Oct. 28	10.2	3.5	0.3

Normals for the period: max. 12.6°, min. 3.4°, rain 45.8 mm.

LVA candidate shuffle

MURRAYVILLE - Two weeks ago the powerful Langley Voters Association announced that they had decided to drop two incumbent aldermen from their slate in the November 17 civic elections.

Aldermen Jim Lee and Jock Lindsay wee unmercifully dumped from LVA support as the civic voters group announced their new slate of incumbents Art Brooks for mayor and George Driediger for alderman. Taking the places of Lee and Lindsay were two new faces, Ian Strachan and Sherri Anderson.

Last week the word got out that LVA had eliminated Anderson, replacing her with Lee.

Lindsay, still left out in the cold, is to fight for the retention of his aldermanic seat on his own in the upcoming election.

Neighborhood survey to begin in Aldergrove

OTTER - A neighborhood survey will begin here on October 29 and end on November 27.

Residents of the North Otter area will be asked if they are in favor of the establishment of a neighborhood pub at 248 Street and 55A Avenue.

According to Ald. Art Brooks it appears that the application was turned down by the provincial government's Liquor Control Branch, and Brooks says he would like to know why.

In the meantime, the applicant has paid his fee, authorizing the municipality to carry out the survey.

Eleven candidates fight for 4 seats

Independent this time around, George Preston, will again be seeking the mayor's seat. Rudy Langmann photo

MURRAYVILLE - Candidates began jumping out of the woodwork as nomination day, October 29 approached.

When nominations closed at Langley municipal hall here an impressive number of candidates had filed papers.

There are two people vying for the mayor's chair, Ald. Art Brooks and former mayor George Preston.

Nine hopefuls are going for the three vacant aldermanic seats, and seven candidates seek the nod of the electorate for the three available school trustee positions.

Besides the LVA slate of Brooks, Driediger, Strachan and Lee, a number of individuals and splinter groups had filed papers. Don MacTavish of Aldergrove had teamed up with Grev Edgelow of Brookswood and other aldermanic candidates included Muriel Arnason, Tom Blight, Ed Hibbs, and Jock Lindsay.

The incumbent "Basics Bunch' of school trustees are being challenged by the Citizens for Better Government slate of Dave Bahr, Donna Rantamaa and Ken Robinson.

Incumbents Brian Westwood, Loren Maluorno and Marni Robertson will also have to stave off independent Doug Clarke.

Elections are on Saturday, November 17.

MacTavish takes step towards hall

ALDERGROVE - One candidate who could cause some concern for the LVA slate in this year's municipal elections is Don MacTavish. In the company of well wishers and supporters, MacTavish took his first step to municipal hall by filing his papers for alderman on Friday, October 26.

Don says there are two main reasons why he has decided to run: he has been encouraged by well-known, citizens such as Bill Ball from Brookswood, lawyer Alan Major, Cec Pearce, and others, and his involvement with the chamber of commerce, recreation committees, the business information office, and other organizations that he belongs to, all lead him to city hall for what he describes as "a frustrating experience."

Don says he is very concerned with the inaction of the present council. He was nominated for the position of alderman by Cliff Watt, accountant and long-time resident of Aldergrove, and Mike McCarty, general manager of Otter Co-op.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

For Students intending to enter B.C. Post-Secondary Institutions this fall

Students intending to enrol in most post-secondary institutions in B.C. are required to submit evidence of their competence in English usage and composition as measured by a standardized English Placement Test, available at many testing centres throughout B.C. four times per year.

The English Placement Test is used by colleges and universities throughout the province solely for the purpose of placing incoming students in first year English courses appropriate to their needs and abilities. Scores from this test have no bearing whatsoever on admission to these institutions. Scores are sent directly to the student usually within one month of the test date. Transmission of these scores to any post-secondary institution is the student's responsibility.

The next sitting of this test will take place on Tuesday, November 6th, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. at most colleges and universities in B.C. the test can be written at any test-centre, not necessarily at the institution which the student is planning to attend. Local location of the test is:

TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE
Glover Road and College Lane,
Langley, B.C.
Room 105, Arts and Science Building

The test is made up of two parts: 40 sentences requiring the student to identify incorrectly used words, and 300-500 word expository composition from a choice of four or five topics. Two and a half hours are allowed for the completion of both parts of the test. Further information regarding the purpose and format of the English Placement Test may be obtained by calling Dr. Holmes (English Department), or Miss Leenders (Registrar's Office) at Trinity Western College, phone 888-7511. No reservations for taking the test are required.

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll will be held at the MUNICIPAL OFFICES, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, on Thursday, November 8th and Friday, November 9th, 1979, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

The persons who are permitted to vote at an Advanced Poll are only those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

a) they expect to be absent from the municipality on polling day; or

b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on polling day; or

c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
RETURNING OFFICER 44-80300-2

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received.

SURNAME	GIVEN NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BROOKS	Arthur Thomas	Mayor	2 years	3015-267B St. Aldergrove	Retired
PRESTON	George Henry Barclay	Mayor	2 years	4630 Mayfield Cres. Langley	Business Administrator
		(one to be elected)			
ARNASON	Muriel Dorothy	Alderman	2 years	21474-4 Ave. Langley	Teacher and Housewife
BLIGHT	Thomas Henry	Alderman	2 years	4113-207 St. Langley	Businessman
DRIEDIGER	George	Alderman	2 years	5778-248 St. Aldergrove	Businessman
EDGELOW	Greville Geoffrey	Alderman	2 years	4254-196 St. langley	Businessman
HIBBS	Edward	Alderman	2 years	9148 Edal St. Fort Langley	Construction Manager
LEE	James George	Alderman	2 years	2820-240 St. langley	Businessman
LINDSAY	John Raynor	Alderman	2 years	3846-201A St. Langley	Real Estate Salesman
MacTAVISH	Donald Robert	Alderman	2 years	1033-264 St. Aldergrove	Self Employed
STRACHAN	Ian Fraser	Alderman	2 years	220-208 St. Langley	Farmer
		(three to be elected)			
BAHR	David Michael	School Trustee	2 years	5281-236 St. langley	Director of Corrections
CLARKE	Douglas William	School Trustee	2 years	9135 Wright St. Fort Langley	School Service Employee
MALUORNO	Loren K.	School Trustee	2 years	2542-267 St. Aldergrove	Marketing Manager
RANTAMAA	Donna	School Trustee	2 years	8646-216 St. Langley	Housewife
ROBERTSON	Marni	School Trustee	2 years	20194-43A Ave. Langley	Homemaker
ROBINSON	Kenneth James	School Trustee	2 years	4144-204B St. Langley	Manager
WESTWOOD	Brian K.	School Trustee	2 years	20922-4 Ave. langley	Florist
		(three to be elected)			

Such poll will be opened on the 17th day of November, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall	2900 - 272nd St., Aldergrove
Anderson School	20381 - 66th Ave., Langley
Civic Centre	20699 - 42nd Ave., Langley
County Line School	26345 - 62nd Ave., Aldergrove
Fort Langley Community Hall	9167 Glover Road, Fort Langley
Mr. & Mrs. Uebelhardt (private residence)	8711 - 272nd St., Langley
Glenwood School	20785 - 24th Ave., Langley
Milner United Church Hall	6829 Glover Road, Milner
Municipal Hall	4914 - 221st St., Murrayville
Murrayville School	21812 - 48th Ave., Murrayville
North Otter School	5370 - 248th St., Aldergrove
Otter School	3825 - 244th St., Aldergrove
Patricia Community Hall	882 - 264th St., Aldergrove
D.W. Poppy School	23752 - 52nd Ave., Langley
Sperling School	23985 - 72nd Ave., Langley
West Langley School	9580 - 208th St., Langley
Willoughby School	20766 - 80th Ave., Langley
Wix-Brown School	23851 - 24th Ave., Langley

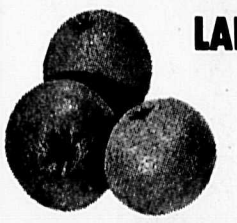
Mobile Poll - Simpson's Private Hospital - 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
- Cedar Hill Hospital - 11:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- Langley Memorial Hospital - 1:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

AN ADVANCE POLL will be held at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on Thursday, November 8th, and on Friday, November 9th, 1979, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Murrayville, B.C., this 29th day of October, A.D. 1979.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
RETURNING OFFICER.

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY SCHOOL



LARGE, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES

for Christmas Gifts or Home
$10.00 - 20 lb. Box, ($17.00 - 40 lb.)
FRESH FROM FLORIDA TREES

This fruit is on its way to Aldergrove within 7 days of being picked from the trees. Fruit its size, quality and freshness is seldom seen in local supermarkets. Ideal for gifts or home. Delivery is usually at the end of November - beginning of December.

We will be using the money to help support school athletics through the coming year.

As we have to pay in advance, please send your money, along with this order form, to the school. Orders must be in by November 8.

PLEASE RETURN TO THE SCHOOL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, BUT NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 8.

I wish to order ____ cases oranges and/or ____ cases grapefruit at $10.00 per 20lb. box.

I wish to order ____ cases oranges and/or ____ cases grapefruit at $17.00 per 40lb. box.

Signed _____ Telephone Number _____

Date _____

If you have any queries, please call Mrs. Taylor or Mr. Lee at 856-2521.

P.S. Have you enclosed your money with this order?

Send your order with your son or daughter to the school or drop by and make your purchase.

Council threaten to remove building

ALDERGROVE - A trucker who built a garage on agricultural reserve land north of here is in trouble.

Councilors in Murrayville have threatened that they are going to seek a court order to have him tear the building down.

There was little sympathy for Dave Murphy when he appeared before council Monday afternoon seeking permission to use the building and the nine-acre piece of property for commercial use.

Councilors say Murphy built the huge structure full-well aware that he was flaunting zoning regulations.

Murphy had applied for a building permit for a farm building, a municipal planner told council last week. He then proceeded to build the garage which he intended for parking, storage and repair of heavy trucks.

"No way are you going to get away with it," Mayor George Driediger told Murphy. "You took out a farm building permit with no intent of building for agricultural use."

"Let us see it we can resolve it," suggested Ald. Jock Lindsay.

This remark sparked an outburst from the mayor.

"Don't you start your campaigning here, Ald. Lindsay."

Murphy was asked why he hadn't made it plain when he took out the permit that he intended to build commercially and then return to council with a plea for rezoning.

The trucker's answer was that he was "only trying to make a living" and that he couldn't afford to buy high-priced commercial land. As soon as land was rezoned the price sky-rocketed from $4,000 an acre to $80,000 an acre, he said.

He said he had bought the 8.6 acres for $15,000 an acre and that it was useless as farm land, being swampy and poor soil.

"It is the only way for a small businessman to survive," he said. "Especially with the economy being tight, and I am only trying to make a living."

Murphy's land is right across the freeway from the controversial Fraser Industrial Centre.

Councilors told him there was nothing they could do, even if they wanted, since the land is in the agricultural reserve. They voted five to one in favor of upholding their zoning bylaw and not to support an application to the land commission.

Business license granted to Fort Langley enterprise

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here finally decided to cut through their own red tape Monday afternoon and granted a business license to a Fort Langley enterprise.

A request from Fort Recreation & Pizza was referred to council by the licensing department when it was discovered that the municipality doesn't have a bylaw dealing with pizza vendors who are also in the pinball business.

Pizza parlors, yes. And pinball palaces as well. There are bylaws pertaining to both. But no municipal ordinance regulates on what course to take when you run into a combination of the two.

Councilmen first discussed the possibility of postponing a decision until they could draft a new bylaw.

"YHou don't really want to hold this up and force the business to shut down for six weeks just because we failed to draft a proper bylaw?" asked Mayor George Driediger.

Councilors decided they didn't.

Trail bikes annoying to Langley resident

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley resident who used to ride a Harley Davidson in his salad days is very upset with neighbors who consistently ride trailbikes on their 2½-acre property.

George Mastin, of 23231 - 24 Avenue, has complained to the RCMP and to Langley bylaw enforcement officer Roy Martin on several occasions.

The neighbor kids keep riding their bikes.

"And who has ever heard of a quiet motorcycle?" Mastin asked councilmen here this week.

He was asking council for a ruling which would order the noisy neighbors to "cease and desist".

Mastin said he was not asking them to give up the use of their bikes, only on their own property. At times there were "as many as three bikes" being operated next door.

Ald. Art Brooks said he was doubtful council could do anything for the complainant. He said he thought the bikes rated at 60 on the decibel scale, with only noise reaching over 85 being unacceptable.

Council asked for a report from Martin.

Langley school board refuse request for extra classroom

MURRAYVILLE - "Langley school board's refusal to resolve a class size grievance at Peterson Road elementary school will result in a continuation of inadequate services for the children", Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman Eastman. "There are eleven oversized classes at the school and a pupil teacher ratio that is almost the worst in B.C. for schools of similar size."

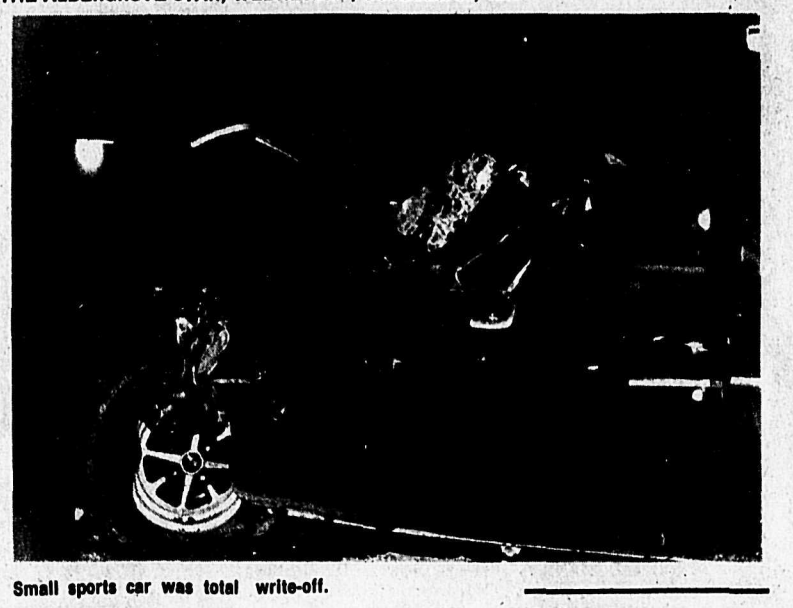
Among the large classes are three intermediate classes of 35, one with 36 and two primary classes with 31 pupils, Eastman says.

The teachers at the school filed a grievance with the board, requesting that an additional teacher and a portable classroom be obtained to "relieve the over-crowding". The school board turned down the teachers' proposed solution to the problem and an emergency meeting of the parent-teacher group has been called for Thursday, November 1, to consider further action.

The parents have expressed concern about the overcrowding and want to meet with Peterson Road staff members, LTA representatives, and superintendent Dr. Len Sampson to seek a solution to the problem.

"The board has a $217,000 surplus from last year's budget that could be used to relieve the overcrowding," Eastman says. "Board chairman Brian Westwood confirmed this surplus amount at a budget meeting last Tuesday, and this money should be used to ease a very serious problem and provide improved service for the children!"

The school has 51 more students than last year and is offering a full range of options, all of which enjoy widespread community support. The school is operating at full capacity and also needs additional space, according to the LTA president.



Small sports car was total write-off.

Head on collision results in minor injuries

ALDERGROVE - What could have been an extremely serious accident sent three people to hospital Monday night with minor injuries.

A small car driven by Dorothy Carew, 54, of Aldergrove turned right on the Fraser Highway in front of the Legion hall shortly after 6 p.m. and struck an east-going convertible sports car driven by Michelle Purcer, 18, also of Aldergrove, head on.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $6,500.

A passenger in the Carew vehicle, Mildred Curry, 55, of Aldergrove, also suffered minor injuries.

RCMP report charges pending.

Safeway construction to commence next spring

ALDERGROVE - Canada Safeway Ltd. has informed municipal council in Murrayville that they hope to open the projected new Safeway store at the corner of Fraser Highway and 276 Street here in the fall of 1980.

Construction of the major shopping centre will begin in early spring.

Announcements in bad taste according to mayor

MURRAYVILLE - Announcements by the B.C. NDP caucus that they will be holding a meeting in Langley on November 16 are "in bad taste," according to Mayor George Driediger.

Driediger told a televised council meeting here Monday afternoon that he couldn't understand how any politicians would "pull a stunt like that on the eve of the civic elections. It's in damn bad taste."

He said council had been informed by Graham Lea (NDP) that the caucus meeting would be dealing with the preservation of farm land in Langley.

Driediger lambasted senior politicians of any persuasion who tried to meddle in local affairs. "Be they Social Credits, NDPs, or whatever, I don't care," he said.

Councilors voted to send a letter to the provincial opposition party asking them "to stay out of civic affairs."

EXECUTIVE HOME — ONLY $66,500.

A fantastic spacious 3 bdrm home in area of fine homes. Double C/P, large covered sundeck, ensite, & walk in closet. Located in new subdivision with underground services. "A special Home."
Call 530-7191 or 856-4181. Gene Abbey 856-6126 or Herb Riehl 856-5036.

WOLSTENCROFT

CUBA from **$759.00** person

Your Sunflight Cuba Holiday Includes:

- Air transportation by CP Air or Pacific Western private charter
- Inflight meals and complimentary bar service
- Transportation and luggage transfer between airport and hotel
- Accommodation in air-conditioned room with private or shared bathroom
- Set breakfast, lunch and dinner daily
- Beach bag
- Sunflight representative service

VALLEY TRAVEL
SERVICE LTD.
27271 Fraser Highway., Aldergrove **856-7741**
Registration #373-2

Garry's Mens Wear

GREAT GIVE-AWAY SALE

November 1 to November 7

GIFTS! NOV. 1 DRAW
Happy Foot Socks
6 PAIRS
VALUE TO $15.00

GIFTS! NOV. 2 DRAW
Lovely Canadian-made
V-NECK Sweater
VALUE TO $30.00

GIFTS! NOV. 3 DRAW
Arrow Dress Shirt & Tie
VALUE TO $33.00

Instead of spending a lot of money advertising this great sale, we're going to give a lot of lovely presents to customers who get on our gift list!

To get on Garry's Gift List, simply come to the store during

Garry's Great Give-Away Sale

and make a purchase of $10. value or more!

At the close of each day, a customer will be selected at random to receive a valuable gift ... a suit, stylish jeans, a sweater ... lots of gifts available.

You might be one of the lucky ones!

In any event, you come out on top because every item in the store is a top value at the lowest possible price ...

in keeping with our policy of charging less to sell more!

It's a great opportunity to do your Christmas Shopping!

GIFTS! NOV. 5 DRAW
Classy Velour Pullover Top
VALUE TO $37.50

GIFTS! NOV. 6 DRAW
Denim Jeans
Your choice of style
VALUE TO $24.95

GIFTS! NOV. 7 DRAW
Modern Vested Suit
Canadian-made Virgin Wool
VALUE TO $215.00

VISA master charge

Store hours
9:30 - 6 Mon.-Sat.
9:30 - 9 Fri.

3086-272 Street, Aldergrove
856-7606

Garry's Mens Wear

Legislation should be overhauled

By INGE LANGMANN

During the present contoversy over the release of the 626 acres of land from the agricultural land freeze in Aldergrove, there has been a lot said about political patronage, with regards to the cabinet committee ELUC and their decision to override the agricultural land commission, headed by Mr. Gary Runka.

I was present at that hearing in Victoria on July 4th, 1979, and sat listening to Mr. Runka's presentation and looked in absolute astonishment while he passed around pictures of farmland for the ministers to view. Those pictures were identified by other people present as being berry farms as far as six miles away from the site in question, and not one of them illustrated the actual land in question.

Mr. Runka's presentation to ELUC was very unconvincing, he did not at any time prove that the land in question was indeed good farmland.

When the farmland legislation was brought into effect three months after the NDP took office, it was an emergency measure and was treated as such by the public at the time. It is absolutely ludicrous to assume that all lands which were not built up in 1975 were arable farmlands and indeed the immediate effect of the legislation was to push the price of small acreages to triple the amount of money from what it was worth that previous summer; since there would be no more smaller parcels created.

Now three to four years later we still have the same legislation, although it has been proven time and time again that it is not all land within the freeze that is arable agricultural land.

I feel after having sat in on the hearing that the politicians present made a fair decision, based upon the facts presented to them that day.

Now our premier asks those same ministers to reverse their decision, due to pressure from a media misguided public. And Mr. Dave Barrett and the NDP caucus have naturally added their voices to the choir, all this precious farmland, shame, shame. Mr. Barrett has not seen the land in question, Mr. Alex Fraser, a minister on the committee actually took the time and trouble to visit the land and saw for himself, before ELUC made their decision. A decision they took 13 weeks to reach.

I could respect our premier if he, contrary to public opinion (and a misguided public at that) stood behind his ministers, who had looked into the whole situation and made their decision on their own findings. He could then tell the committee to have another look at the entire farmland legislation. It is certainly not enough to suggest that the appeal committee be done away with, then we just make little emperors out of our civil servants. The whole picture, and especially as it concerns more densely populated areas of the province, should be considered, seriously. Of course arable land should be preserved for agriculture, but low classification of land (and the Canada Land Inventory is a good guideline) should be released from the freeze for either housing, industry or park use.

That way farmers would not risk having their lands locked into residential subdivisions or commercial enterprises.

The NDP legislation started the ball rolling, but changes to the whole procedure and a ruling concerning what is now seven years later to be considered viable farm land are long overdue.

Is Halloween truly hallowed?

By STEPHEN KAWAMOTO

There's a strange festival that features weird creatures, witches, skeletons, black cats and parties. But each year after this weird celebration, ugly stories recount the number of doctored "treats" given to kids: razor blades hidden in apples; concealed needles in chocolates and candies; ground glass in cookies; powerful laxatives and poisons lacing bonbons. Not to mention both the reported and unreported cases of muggings and molestations occurring on Halloween.

Of course, we can't forget other incidents of assaults on children and adults alike. Some are inflicted on purpose; others, by accident. The child dressed in black who is hit by a car; the car driver who gets involved in a collision due to the work of pranksters removing a stop sign.

Once upon a time, the greatest of Halloween mischiefs was to move the outhouse off its foundation. Despite the inconveninece to the owner the next morning, it wasn't at all dangerous.

Unfortunately, senseless vandalism done during this time to both private and public property could result in wide-spread damage. And how much would it cost to repair such damage once it's done? How much to pay for hospital and dental bills? For court costs?

When you start to look at Halloween from what it could cost the private citizen, it really makes you angry to see that the commercial industry (stores that sell candies, costume manufacturers and retailers, and so on) rake in a lot of money. Money that could have been used wisely to pay the medical and repair bills in the aftermath of the festivities. But then, it sort of hinges on whether or not the private citizen wants to pay more or less when Halloween rolls around.

So, tonight is Halloween. Have fun if you dare. Tomorrow would be no fun cleaning up the mess.

The Aldergrove Star

Established 1957
Published every Wednesday at 27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, British Columbia

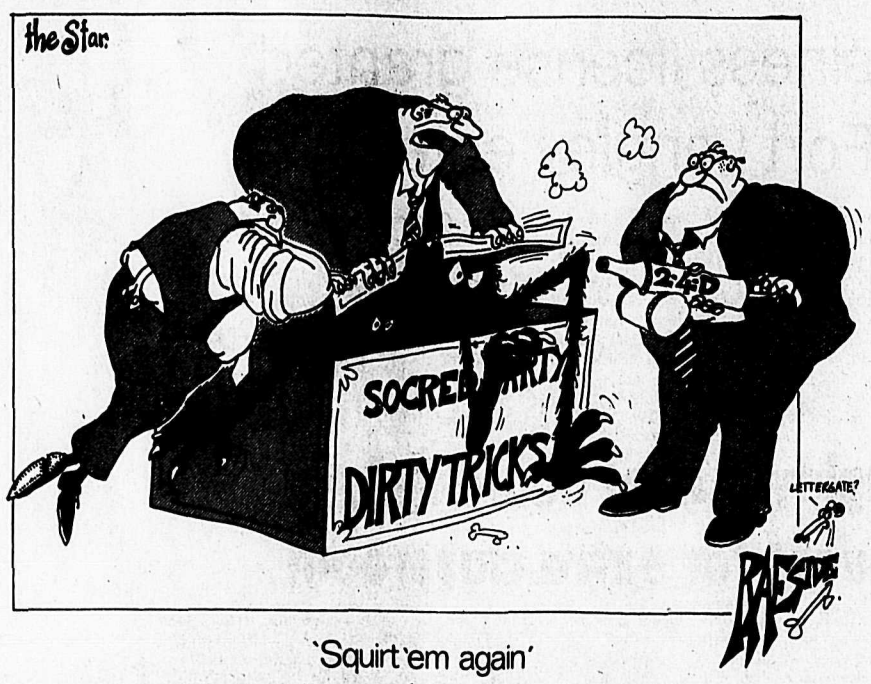
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLISHING LTD.
Rudy Langmann, Editor
Inge Langmann, Business Manager

A politically independent weekly newspaper serving the Langley and Matsqui districts in the beautiful Central Fraser Valley

Telephone: **856-8303** or **856-5212**
Mailing Address: **Box 220**, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Subscription Rates in Canada: 1 Year-$6.00
2 Year-$9.00
O.A.P. per Year-$3.00

Second Class Mail Registration numbers 1270 (Aldergrove Star)
Postage paid in Aldergrove, B.C.



'Squirt 'em again'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They do not deal fairly

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following letter was sent to premier Bill Bennett Friday night:

Dear Mr. Bennett,

A very deep concern for my fellow citizens, for British Columbia in total, and for doing what is right for the most people concerned is what prompts me to write the premier of my province for the first time.

I refer to the controversy regarding the 600-odd acres in north Langley that may be removed from the agricultural reserve and turned into an industrial park.

Believe me, I have no political axe to grind, nothing to gain financially in any way, nor does anyone I know personally, but I feel **so strongly** that it would be a grave injustice if you took "a second look" and reversed the decision thereby reverting the acres back into "farm land".

From my family's past experiences of dealing with four levels of government, (municipal, regional district, B.C. Land Commission, Land Use Committee) and including Jack Webster's open line radio a few years back, I am very much aware of the weaknesses in the system and why it doesn't work for the good of the citizens.

Aldergrove has a historical background of being everyone's "poor relation" and now bears the complex that "nothing good can ever happen in Aldergrove" - the 'man-on-the-street' believes, it, the chamber of commerce believes it, the editor of the newspaper believes it, and it is reflected into every shop and dwelling. We have lived in Aldergrove for eleven years and I attest to the fact that it is suffering from an inferiority complex and a negative attitude. If for no other reason than to give Aldergrove reason to hold its collective head high, to gain self-confidence and **be somebody**, the application for the industrial park should be not only **allowed**, but its sponsors **should be congratulated** for choosing **Aldergrove** to invest their money.

The hastily passed legislation of the former NDP government creating the agricultural reserve (a fantastic vote-getting scheme) has caused such hardship to those directly involved, that it should be rescinded: The regional district whose representatives vote on the land-use applications should have this power taken from them **because they do not deal fairly on many such applications** (and I have documentation to prove this statement); the B.C. land commission has absolutely nothing to gain by releasing even **one hectare** as their mandate is to preserve "farm land" at all cost (to keep their per diem coming in, they would like to reject every application I'm sure). The zoning of land should be put back into the hands of the lcoal governments, with a veto only by the legislative assembly.

In order that I don't burden you with a 'page 2' I'll just close with the strongest plea I can muster: **Allow the Aldergrove industrial park to proceed with your blessing.**

JEAN G. PIPPUS
24883 Robertson Crescent,
Aldergrove

Choose politicians who listen

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Last Thursday's Pacific Report program (Channel two) contained a feature on the upcoming school board elections in Langley. One of the reporters on this program stated that the main issue was simply "...good old fashioned three R's versus open area schools..." Nothing could be further from the truth. As an executive member of the Citizens for Better Government I can happily report that neither our candidates nor our membership endorse a return to open area schools. These died a natural death five years ago and I'm glad they did.

However, hundreds of uninformed people in Langley now believe the reporter's horribly mistaken judgment. I would like to set the record straight.

Our group and our candidates support the core curriculum and the three R's. We also believe in the continued existence of alternate fundamental schools.

The real issue is this: The present board's narrow-minded style of management has ignored the democratic process as set down by the Public Schools Act. Their continuous irresponsible behavior resulted in a court case which they lost and which earned them a severe reprimand from Judge Davie Fulton. They have created havoc in our public school system and adverse publicity in the press. We are now known as Looney Langley and our board is the laughing stock of the B.C. School Trustee Association. Their record of achievement is part fiction and the remaining part has been achieved in spite of them.

The Citizens for Better Government candidates desire nothing more than a return to responsible management and a board that will give due respect and consideration to the viewpoints of all citizens before making policy.

The choice is clear. Elect a board that will listen to the people or re-elect a board that listens only to itself.

Yours truly,
WAYNE WILSON
Aldergrove
4745 - 248 Street.

Seeing the whole

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Tell me, candidate for school trustee:

Will you encourage members of the legislative assembly to accept a greater share of the supposed financial burden of schooling the young? (A BCSTA goal).

Will you encourage the sharing of the expertise we have been very fortunate to obtain with neighboring districts? With professional associations? (Recently, a staff member was refused leave of absence to advance the 'Status of women')

Will you set policy, within the guidelines of the public schools act as well as participate in its updating and improve its comprehensiveness?

Will you encourage the progessionals, paid with my tax money, to administer policies and provisions -- without usurping their responsibility?

Will you heed, in policy formation, the knowledge, thoughts, and feelings of interested, vocal and not so vocal, citizens?

Can you remain aloof from the day to day affairs in order to see the 'whole' and permit those who willingly accept the responsibility to tend the parts?

NAME WITHHELD

ENERGY POLICY

Mother to her child

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As the Year of the Child is fast drawing to a close, I thought I would send in a poem, sent to me on request from radio CJJC some years back.

A mother to her child
Little child of tender years
You know nothing of my fears.
Now your life is full of fun,
With your journey just begun.
Now your face is sweet and fair,
With no trace of evil there.
But the years will bring anxiety
To cast a cloud across your glee.

Little toys will lose their charm,
Harmful fun may bring alarm.
Building blocks with A.B.C.'s
Will no longer seem to please.
New companions will come your way.
Some may lead you far away,
Fairer fields will beckon you
To leave home, as others do.

I dread to think of pathways steep,
Where you may bruise your tender feet.
Still more do I hate the sin,
That would blacken you within,
I would keep you safe from ill,
If I could, but have my will.
Constantly I'd be your guide,
If you would linger by my side.

Since I cannot stay with you
As long as I would like to do,
I will ask our Father up on high
To keep guard with his loving eye.
May he help you choose, a right,
Things of darkness and of light
May remembrance bring to thee,
Lessons taught at your mother's knee.

Sincerely,
D. RIDDELL
Clearbrook

Kids must love him

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The past two years I have travelled to Aldergrove quite often via Highway #10, and each time I have gone past the school at Aberdeen I have seen a portly, pipe-smoking gentleman wearing an orange vest waiting to stop traffic for the school children to cross the highway. He always waves at every vehicle passing. I just wanted to say - the children must love him. I know he has brightened my day when I have passed by. Keep up the good work and don't stop waving!

R.J. NASH
59440 St. Elmo Rd.,
Hope

Change

By MARY WEST-MOORE

A living pool of gold,
Falls from the tree.
To make its mound
Upon the ground.
A few golden dabs remain
From whence they came.

Another tree
In autumn's red
Stands for me
A delight to see.
But soon 'twill be
Starkly shed.

Like herring bones
stripped and bare
They stand asleep
Through winter's cold
Then buds in spring
with leaves so green.

Then autumn's red and gold
Nature's plan to unfold.
The sap it flows,
Then it slows.
To awake again
To spring's warm reign.

And so it goes
An endless chain
Of birth and death,
Or dormant sleep
to awake again
To the endless chain.

Responsive bureaucrat

ALDERGROVE - A local youngster got immediate action after he wrote a short letter to Transport Canada.

Morris Dolphin, a grade seven student at Wix Brown elementary school, sat down one day and wrote the following letter to a faceless bureaucrat:

"Dear Sir, or to whoever this may concern.

"My name is Morris Dolphin and I'm in grade seven. I'm writing to you because I want to know what you are doing to save energy. Can you please send me some information. Thank you."

Less than one week later, Morris was surprised when he received a lengthy type-written letter in reply from Transport Canada Air Services on Hastings.

Morris Dolphin and Gordon Pettigrew.

This letter read in part:

"Your obvious interest in energy conservation and your efforts to gain more knowledge about this very important challenge to Canada, and other countries, is to be commended.

Transport Canada committed themselves to an energy conservation program in 1976 by taking the following actions:

1) a 10% reduction of our energy cosumption was achieved by:

a) turning off the lights when not required

b) reducing the level of lighting, wherever possible

c) reducing the room temperature; particularly at night

d) reducing cooling from air conditioning units

e) reducing temperatures of hot water tanks

f) improving on miles per gallon in vehicle operation

g) reducing Transport Canada's own aircraft use to a minimum

h) up-grading building insulation and improving window design

2) Attending the world energy conservation conference held in Japan in June 1979 were twenty countries, including Canada. It was decided by these countries that a further effort must be made to reduce fuel consumption by another 5%.

We are proud to say that the Pacific Region of Transport Canada exceeded the 5% goal by reducing our annual consumption by 7.2% in the following ways:

a) a major reduction in hot fire training fuel for airport firement.

b) conversion of some of the gasoline powered vehicles to propane gas

c) recovery of used lubricating oil from diesel powered vehicles, the recovered oil being blended back into use on a ratio of 5% recovered oil to unused oil volume

d) changing oil-fired heating plants to natural gas of which Canada has a greater supply.

3) The following are a list of additional steps we hope to take in the near future to further reduce our dependency on imported petroleum.

a) where possible, explore the possibility of using solar energy for future new facilities as required.

b) check into the possibility of incineration of waste materials with a heat energy recovery capability.

c) study the possibility of recovering heat from diesel generator plant exhaust systems. Transport Canada has quite a number of these plants as a back-up should there be a Hydro failure and in areas where B.C. Hydro is not yet available.

In summary Transport Canada is exploring every known possibility of energy conservation on a continuing basis. Energy conservation is second only in importance to the safety of airport operations. Please find enclosed a number of publications and information sheets that you may think would be interesting to show your classmates at school.

Thank you for your letter and if you have further questions about Transport Canada's Energy Conservation Program, we shall be pleased to provide you with the answers."

It was signed by regional co-ordinator Gordon Pettigrew.

But Morris was even more surprised when Pettigrew a few days later drove up in front of his school in a propane-powered truck.

Morris was allowed to test the controls.

The juvenile problem – Pranksters or criminals

The third installment of a 12 week series by Corrine Vanderwerff. Photos by Rick McIlwain

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

It was approaching midnight. The father, well-dressed, business-like, walked into the local police station to collect his boys. It was not the first such night trip for him, but the officer on duty promised him that it would likely be the last -- if there was cause for the boys to be brought in again, there would be charges and they could explain themselves to the judge.

The father thanked the officer, then said that it might be good if the boys were charged if there was another time. "It might shake some sense into them," he said.

Complaints of vandalism and of breaking and enterings continue to plague local police. Invariably these complaints centre around the town's younger population -- the juveniles.

"And I'm afraid the situation is going to get worse before it gets better," declares one of our local policemen, "It's frustrating."

"They're handling the kids with kid gloves these days, with counselling and the like," another officer commented. "The kids don't get sent to jail because of the bad influence it would have on them. And they are right back out on the street. And they do the same thing again.

"We're lucky to solve two out of every ten breaking and entering cases because usually there are no tracks. We're satisfied to close a case. But we don't feel so good when the guy is back out easy."

When the local juvenile problem is discussed by those involved, two words seem to surface often -- the words "frustration" and "apathy". Police and probation officers express frustration because of not being able to cope adequately with the problem, and they cite a general apathy toward the problem as being one of their greatest hindrances in being able to accomplish anything at all. This apathy toward doing anything is, from the police viewpoint, compounded by the courts' limited punitive system and by the poor family background from which many of the young offenders come.

Probation officers find the lack of facilities for dealing with young offenders as one of their greatest frustrations. This lack of facilities, as they see it, is caused partly by public -- and governmental -- apathy and lack of action.

In the meantime the police find themselves having to cope with an ever increasing juvenile problem. A problem, though, that they view as not entirely hopeless.

"There do have to be changes in policing and those changes have to come from the top," says Langley RCMP sergeant Hank Janzen. "And there has to be more education. It has to start in the home. We have to pin-point the important age group where we still have hope.

"What really bothers me," Janzen continues, "is that the kids say, 'Don't tell me what to do; let me do my own thing.' But they're followers, weak-kneed. They can't make decisions for themselves. And we give them everything.

"We need to bring back more discipline. Yet the school, the home is waiting for someone else to do it."

While the goal of the police officer is often viewed as that of catching and presenting the offender for punishment, (although policing does have its positive, preventative aspect) the goal of the probation officer is to stop the offender from repeating his offense. Statistics show that of juveniles who do go through probation, sixty-five percent do not come back a second time. Of second-time offenders, twenty per cent do not come back a third time. And the statistics continue reducing proportionately.

The ultimate goal of the probation officer is to see that the juvenile offender does not end up in the adult system. Statistically, only about ten out of a thousand will hit the adult system.

While these statistics, on sight, look good, they do not reduce the current problem caused by juveniles who are on the streets. The first timers do mischief as well as the repeaters, and the repeaters, though a statistically smaller group, are plaguing society.

Thoughts in an earlier Town Talk column show that locals do see a need for something to keep the kids "off the streets," to keep them busy. These things, viewed as necessities, range from work opportunities and community improvement-type projects to more sports and recreation facilities.

One person commented that one thing we do not need in the way of recreation facilities is another disco because of the problem arising from kids hanging around outside. Police concur with this observation, because when the disco is on, one officer, at least, must be around at all times. Residents, too, take a dim view of disco openings if one is proposed for their area. They express fears of potential disruptions and incidences of rowdyism that occur when the kids "hang around."

Yet, with or without another disco, the problem increases. And, though labelled as apathetic, the public is demanding that something be done to curb the incidences.

As pointed out earlier, in order to effect a cure, the cause must be determined. What is the real causes of the juvenile problem? Is it the result of the kids having too much of nothing to do? Or is that merely a contributing factor?

A public survey conducted by the New York Times shows that parental permissiveness is thought to be the largest single contributing factor to crime. The other major contributing factors as perceived by those surveyed were drugs, unemployment, court laxity, lack of law enforcement, and poverty.

Many local folks, when discussing the current problem, also point to poor family situations, the lack of parental supervision, and the so-called permissiveness as the cause for juvenile delinquency. And, undoubtedly, permissiveness has become a North American way of life. The stringent moral values as viewed by our country's founders as being "the way of life" have been whittled away in Orwellian fashion and many of our former "Thou shalt not's" have faded from the language.

While this permissiveness is much discussed and decried by moralists who want to see a "return to the basics" in everyday living, one of the directors of the United States national council of crime and delinquency points to a much more specific cause. He says that "revenge" rather than "permissiveness" should be the syndrome examined if people really want to get to the underlying cause of seemingly senseless street crime.

"Little children who absorb hurt sometimes explode in a rage against a world which never noticed them," David Rothenberg wrote in a 1974 article, "Often it takes years for the dynamite to go off.

"Our battered children become adult felons, and we show our first societal concern about them when they emerge in our headlines with such names as Richard Speck and Charles Manson."

Psychologists concur that many men filling prisons suffered from being battered or tortured as children. (Battered female children tend to end up in mental institutions. This is attributed to our society's emphasis on a little girl internalizing her problems while encouraging little boys to externalize their problems.).

Many terrifying stories of being abused and, in effect, tortured as children come from institution inmates. The public is being made increasingly aware of child abuse and child battering in this the International Year of the Child. BC Tel is promoting a "Helpline" number to call for reporting incidents of child abuse and neglect.

But, could child abuse really be a contributing factor to teenage "crime" in Aldergrove?

One local officer comments that the kids around here are basically nice kids, but that they seem to have grown up without the sense of moral values that the older generation takes for granted. Kids do have more freedom, in most cases they do have more money, and they seem to be getting into more trouble than their parents did. Along with that, there is also an apparent ready availability of drugs and alcohol.

Whatever society is doing, it seems that the family still comes under prime attack as the paramount cause of teen-age trouble. "The American family has joined the list of institutions that are no longer able to fulfill their traditional roles in the lives of young people," reports the National Education Association, the largest teacher's group in the U.S. The following facts are used by the NEA as evidence of family failure; and although American, their parallels are too close for comfort here in Canada.

1) The majority of children live in homes where both parents work.

2) One out of six children now lives in a single parent home, and 45 percent will do so before they turn 18.

3) One million marriages ended in divorce in 1976 and in many cases neither parent wanted custody of the children.

4) Two million children statistically qualify as being battered children; twenty million live with an alcoholic parent.

5) The suicide rate among 15 to 19 year olds has tripled in the last twenty years.

6) One out of nine youths will be arrested before age 18.

One of the NEA's executive directors says that since the family, the neighborhood, and the church no longer play significant roles in the raising of children, the burden has shifted to the schools. But, if children do their major learning in their pre-school years, and if their consciences are formed before they are six or seven, what chance does the school have of instilling in them a definite sense of right or wrong?

Because of this family failure, some groups promoting moral reform have put forth the idea of children being taken from their natural parents at birth and being placed with those designated as capable and able to raise children. The moral implications of such ideas are frightening.

On the one hand, our freedoms are impinged upon because of the lawlessness around us; on the other, in an extremist effort to curb that lawlessness, ideas totally contrary to our concepts of freedom are being promoted.

Much has been said about societal pendulum swings between the puritanical and permissive morals, between law and order and lawlessness. But along with the pendulum trend, there is also the downward spiral theory which points to the gradual decline of a civilization. Theories, though, do nothing for us unless they shake us out of our apathy and stir us into action. Hopefully the cry for something to be done indicates that something will be done.

In the meantime, how many police hours will it take to keep the juveniles off our streets and out of trouble? How many local parents will be called to the police station in the middle of the night to collect their youngsters who were found by police where they shouldn't be, doing what they shouldn't be doing? How many juveniles will be out doing mischief without getting caught?

As one local remarked, when the people become tired of seeing so little accomplished in curbing the crime problem and take matters into their own hands and some kid gets killed because he was where he shouldn't be, the crime rate will drop drastically.

But is that the answer we need?

In later articles we will deal with positive steps that are being and can be taken to deal with our problem.

Local law enforcement officers practice the theory - TRAIN A CHILD!

NEXT WEEK :

Drugs and alcohol - and crime

When You Have To Make A Move, Consider Classified -- The Only Way To Go!

Classified means movement. It puts motion in buying and selling that moves a tremendous amount of merchandise and services.

Classified moves people into new homes or apartments, and enables you to move up to a better car, a motor bike, or other forms of transportation.

People use the Help Wanted ads to find a better job, or to make their availability known to a prospective employer.

Classified is the smart way to move no-longer-used items out of storage areas in exchange for welcome extra cash. A call to our Ad-Visor puts selling action into motion for you. Most every family has accumulated such items, like toys, musical instruments, records, stereo equipment, trikes and bikes, used appliances and other household items, sewing machines, lawn and garden supplies, or sporting equipment.

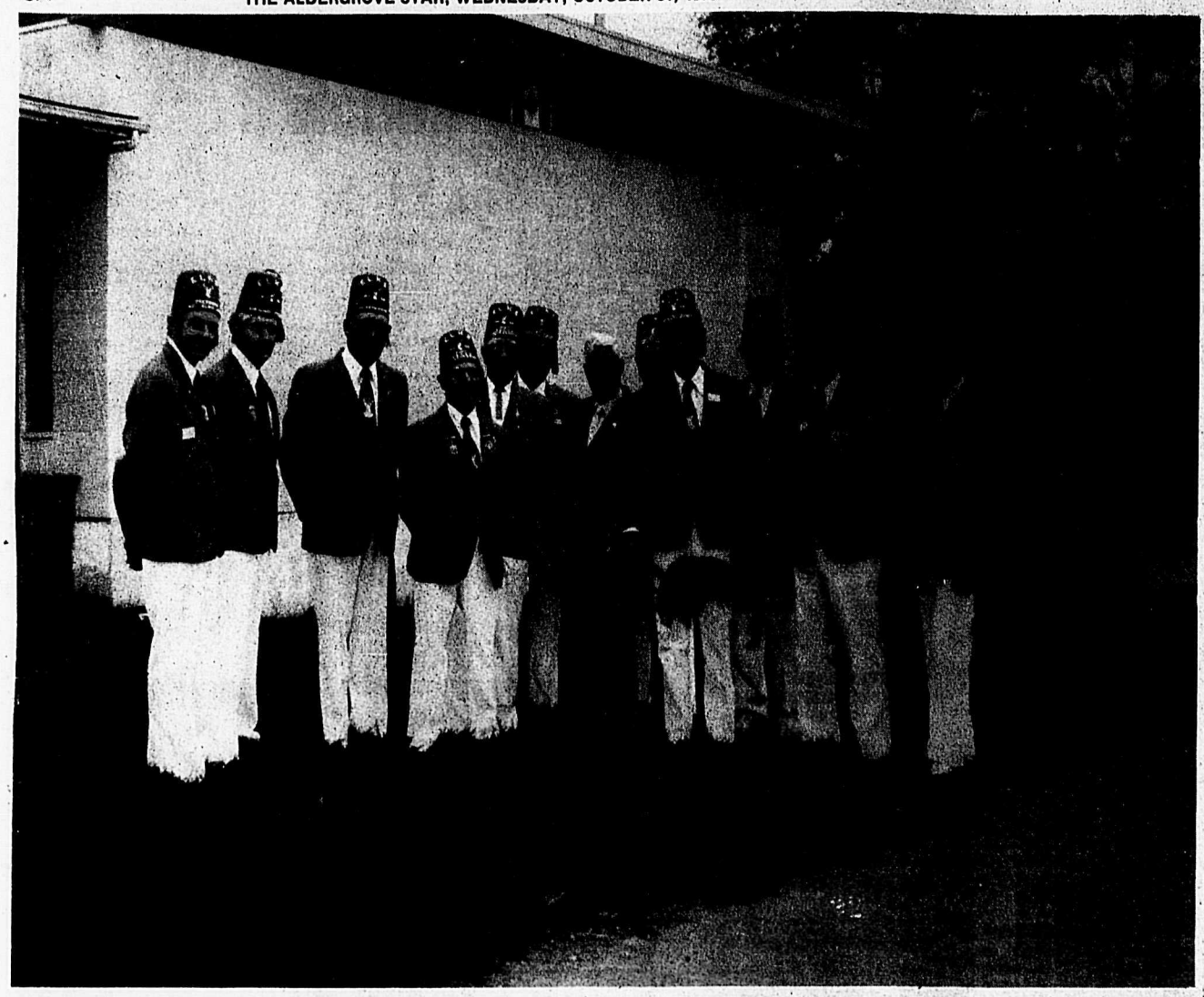
You will find the cost of advertising these things surprisingly low, and you may be amazed at how eagerly people respond to your ad.

Then there are those who subscribe to the theory of don't move, improve. This means keeping your home in good repair, or adding needed extra space. Classified can be a big help here with its lists of fix-up specialists who can renovate your home from roof to basement. They offer all kinds of expert services at reasonable rates.

So if you need a house, a car, a bargain in merchandise, the services of a repair specialist, or want to sell something, don't make a move without Classified.

856-8303 or 856-5212

The Aldergrove Star



ALDERGROVE - Recently a number of officers and members of Aldergrove Elks lodge no. 66 attended a ceremony of turning of the sod for their new addition to their lodge room. Deputy mayor Art Brooks assisted by exalted ruler Bill Ainsworth turned the sod.
—Alex Chamberlain Photo

Still some bikes without good homes

By CST. HARRY McNEIL

MURRAYVILLE - Since the first publication of the RCMP lost/found bicycles they have had many inquiries and many bicycles have been turned over to the rightful owners just because they have seen the article and decided they had nothing to lose and called municipal hall to inquire.

The following is a list of bicycles recovered in the area during the past two weeks:

Descriptn.	Color	Make	Speeds
Girls	Blue	Eaton's	Standard
Boys	Black	Motocross	3
Boys	White	CCM G-P	10
Boys	White	Vangeur	10
Boys	White	Vulcan	10
Boys	Orange	Apollo	10
Boys	Orange	Corsair	10
Girls	Turquoise	Glider	Standard
Boys	Yellow	CCM	Standard
Boys	Blue	Eliminator	Standard
Boys	Red	MX Thistle	Standard

For further information on these bicycles or for an appointment to inspect them, contact Ann Levy at 534-3211, local 230 between 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lost bikes to be given away

MURRAYVILLE - Lost and stolen bikes that are stashed away in the RCMP compound here will be given away to charity if they are not picked up by their rightful owners within a reasonable time limit, councilmen decided Monday afternoon.

In the past they have tried to get rid of the surplus bikes by auctioning them off, but this ended up costing them money, according to protection committee chairman Ald. Jock Lindsay.

The bicycles will be given to the Langley Association for the handicapped and the Sunshine Club on a rotating basis, aldermen decided. The club members fix them up and sell them at a profit.

Mayor and alderman disagree

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor and one alderman got into a couple of word scuffles here at a televized council meeting Monday afternoon.

Mayor George Driediger and Ald. Jock Lindsay argued violently amongst themselves, disagreeing in the case of a resident who wanted to subdivide and for the municipality to build a road to the new property.

"Pearls of wisdom" ... "pearls of stupidity", the two protagonists shot at one another as the delegate tried to convince council to build the road.

"You like to subdivide, and you like for the taxpayers to build your road," Driediger told her. "We don't want that road."

The case was referred to committee.

Owners should keep boulevards clear, says resident

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley resident has suggested to municipal council here that property owners in the district be asked to sweep in front of their own door.

Cora Fetherstonhaugh of 6437 Cottonwood Lane says taxpayers should be urged to assume responsibility for keeping their boulevards clear of debris and litter.

Ald. Bill Blair moved the suggestion be referred to council's administration committee for consideration.

"Yes, you have only got something like one-and-a-half miles of boulevards, right, Bill?" said Ald. Art Brooks.

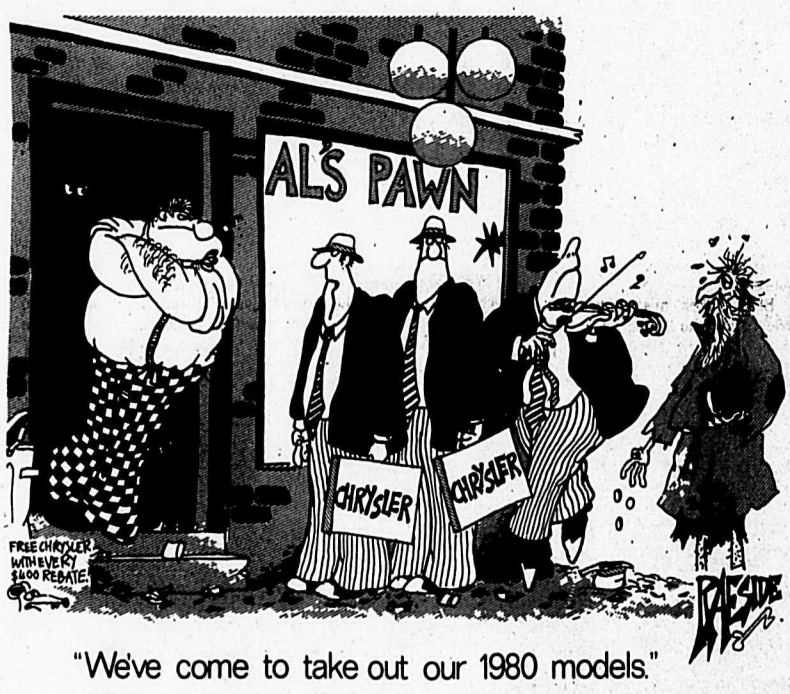
Blair is a dairy farmer in Langley owning land fronting on two municipal roads.

ALDERGROVE - Walter Fowles of the local Lions club presented a cheque of $1,000 to Langley district council Monday afternoon.

Donation was first instalment towards improvements to the Aldergrove park.

Fowles said the club had agreed to donate $20,000 to local improvements over a 5-year period.

Work is to begin next January.



"We've come to take out our 1980 models."

!!! LAST CHANCE !!!
AUCTION CLEARANCE
ON THE LAST OF THE
70's

210's from 4438.00
310's from 5709.00
510's from 5593.00
Pick Ups. from 5378.00

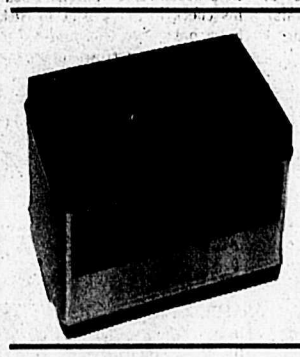
PLUS GIFT CERTIFICATE for Dinner for two at the Cock 'n' Bull with every sale

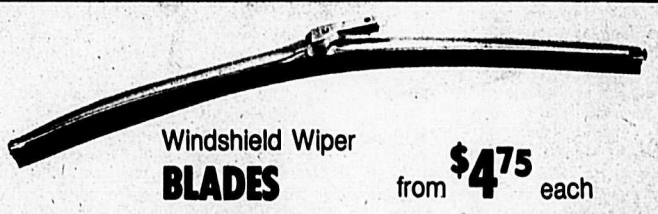
FIRST OFFER OVER DEALER COST AND THE VEHICLE IS YOURS!
Options & prov. sales tax applicable
(SORRY NO OFFERS TAKEN BY PHONE).

NEW 1980 CAR SHOWING
November 1, 2, 3 — Immediate Delivery

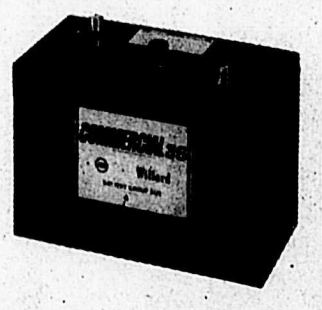
VALLEY DATSUN (1979) LTD
20188 Fraser Highway,
Langley, B.C.
FRASER HIGHWAY
Valid Value DATSUN
534-7957
DL #6567.

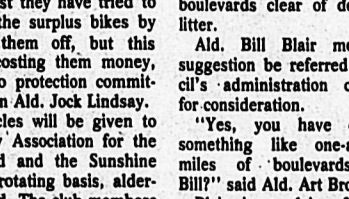
ALDER AUTO PARTS LTD.
27278 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove Phone 856-5125

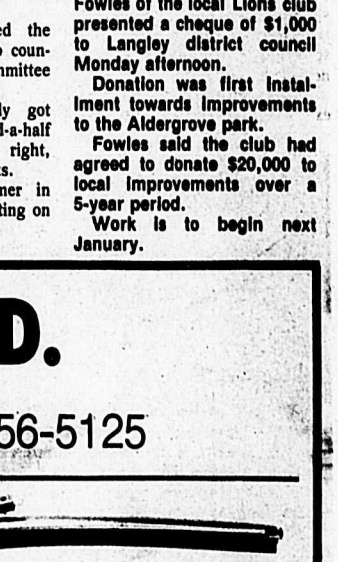

Red Camel BATTERY
5 year warranty
each $79.95


Windshield Wiper BLADES from $4.75 each

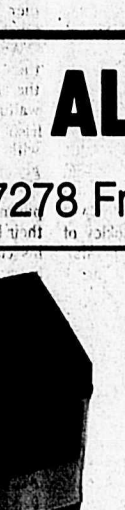
Windshield Wiper Blade REFILLS from $6.00 pair


Willard Group 4 BATTERY
$61.45 each


Heavy Duty BOOSTER CLIPS $3.95



WINTER THERMOSTAT each $3.60


K Kidde FIRE EXTINGUISHER
$12.95 each

Fram OIL FILTER
$2.49

2 TON WIRE PULLER
each $49.95

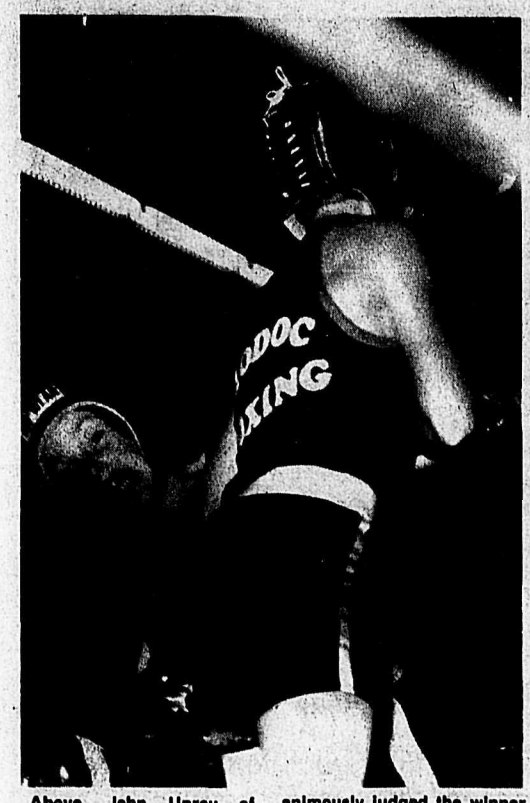
12' BOOSTER CABLES $15.95

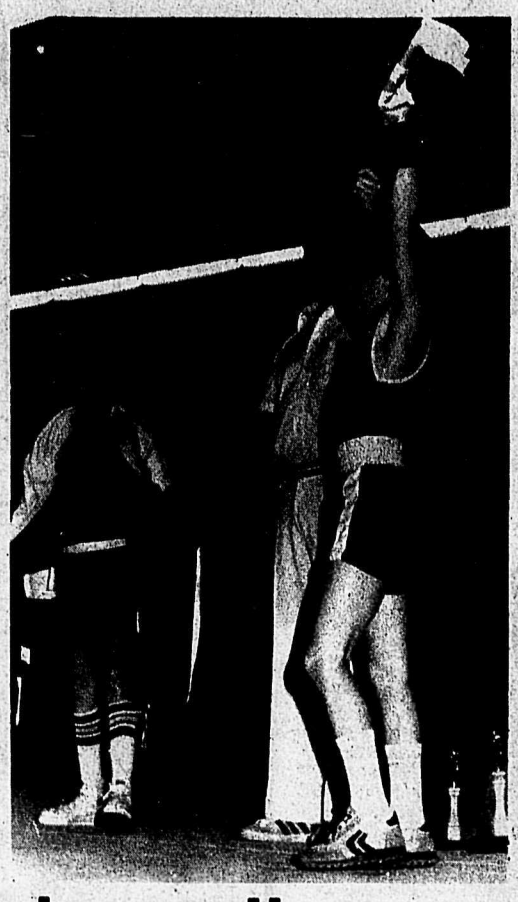
AIR CLEANER no. 1194
each $15.95

6 AMP 6 & 12 Volt BATTERY CHARGER
each $31.40

The Aldergrove Star
SPORTS
7A WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

Atwater INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
3113-272nd Street Phone 856-4711
Box 100, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
ALL LINES GENERAL INSURANCE
Commercial — Homeowners — Farm Polices
Tenants — Liability — Bonding
ASK ABOUT OUR LOW COST GLASS CONTRACTS
Autoplan





Above, John Unrau of Langley dodges a left jab during Saturday night bout.
At right, Unrau was unanimously judged the winner in the 70 lb. class, over Jeff Hoffman of Alturas, California. Rick McIlwain photo

Boxing show unqualified success!!

LANGLEY - On October 27 the Langley Amateur Boxing Club held its first of many boxing cards of the season, in the senior secondary school gym. By the applause of the over 250 spectators, the evening could be deemed a huge success.

Amidst all the shouting and excitement the young pugilists made a good showing of sportsmanship and skills combined.

Many compliments and much praise was handed out by the spectators and the officials as to how well the boxers had done and as to the hard work and effort by the coaches and trainers: Denny Ross, John Smail; Dennis Donnelly, the manager and head coach; Glynn Jones and his wife Susan.

Both the California and the Oregon teams said they enjoyed their trips and also thanked the people and the boxing club for making their stay here pleasant.

It was nice to hear the U.S. boxers being cheered on as well as the local boys. The club will be hosting the Bronze Gloves tournament on November 23 and 24 and another club show on Dec. 15 and it's hoped that these events will be even bigger successes.

Following are the results of the bout; John Unrau (70 lbs.) of Langley, defeated Jeff Hoffman of Alturas, California (on points), Dave Lum (106 lbs.) of Langley Defeated Fraser McLuskie of Albany, Oregon (T.K.O.), Tony Francis (70 lbs.) of Maple Ridge defeated Johnnie Johnson of Albany, Oregon (on points), Calvin Radakovich (132 lbs.) of Langley defeated Roland Caldera of Alturas, California (unanimously), Sam Hudson (140 lbs.) of Maple Ridge lost to Randy Cook of Albany, Oregon (on points), Ray Muller (100 lbs.) of Langley lost to Loui Barlese of Alturas, California (on points), Sean Jollife (90 lbs.) of Langley lost to Allan Shokley of Alturas, California (on points), Andy Lum (140 lbs.) of Langley lost to Sean Bricklemeir of Albany, Oregon (on points), Les Unrau (95 lbs.) of Langley lost to Billy Martinez, of Albany, Oregon (on points), Dan Carson (165 lbs.) of Langley lost to Clayton Tabor of Albany, Oregon (disqualification).

Jr. Main Event

Gordon Jones (70 lbs.) of Langley defeated Mike Chavez of Alturas, California (T.K.O. first round).

Semi Main Event

Brian Hamilton (heavy weight) of Langley defeated Dwayne Norton of Albany, Oregon (on points).

Main Event

Danny Thompson (112 lbs.) of Maple Ridge defeated George Evans of Albany, Oregon (on points)

Calvin Radakovich of Langley drives a right through guard of Roland Caldera of Alturas, California at Saturday's international meet.
Langley amateur boxing club took all of the main events at the well-attended 14 bout card.
Rick McIlwain photo

Bob McClelland to open figure skating championships

BROOKSWOOD - Langley MLA Bob McClelland will open the Fraser Valley zone figure skating championships at Langley civic centre here on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

United lose to Red Devils

ALDERGROVE - United in the Fred Winkle division lost a 2-1 decision to Rosedale Red Devils.

Aldergrove dominated the first 25 minutes and had numerous chance to score but only capitalized once by the toe of Werner Toess.

Rosedale tied the score late in the first period on a 25 yd. free kick and went ahead midway through the second half.

The ringette season opens Friday evening with the local girls providing lots of good sportsmanship and tough playing. Game times are 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Saturday morning at 8:30 the Aldergrove Market Belles host Langley at Aldergrove Arena for their fourth consecutive season opener, and the Aldergrove Legion Belles travel to North Vancouver for their opening game.

Be sure to be there among the spectators.

Rick McIlwain photo

Everett Irish vs Aldergrove Cents.

ALDERGROVE - The Centennials this weekend travelled to Washington State for the first game of the soccer exchange.

The Cents were first on the score sheet on a play that involved three players.

Cory Brezden starting his first game cleared a ball to Brian Blattman and Brian wasted no time getting the ball to his right winger, Blair Baker. The winger made no mistake beating three men and giving the Irish keeper no chance.

About five minutes after this the Irish found the mark when the Aldergrove defense were all waiting on the other guy. The Irish centre forward made sure with a hard rising shot, not giving Alex Vanichuck any hope.

At this time the Cents started putting on a bit of a show for their hosts. Mike McDonald beat his check to get a pass to Nick Sabo but Nicky was unlucky to see his drive narrowly miss the mark.

The Cents were next to take the lead on another such play. Gordon Lacroix passed to Baker, Baker took off down the wing, cut in, and crossed a hart shot to Brian Blattman who came up with the ball neatly placing it over the keeper's head.

The Cents were now starting to settle down. To enjoy the advantage they had at this time Sodderholm, Lacroix and Brozden were in control. Midfielder Baker once again received a ball from Blattman and leaving everyone in his wake found the back of the net to give the visitors a two goal lead. Instead of lying down the Americans came back to close the gap and once again the Cents were waiting for the other guy. After the restart the Cents again took control. The American goal tender was everywhere keeping his guests from increasing their lead. Phillip Anderson was playing well at this stage supplying the forward with long through balls.

Blair Baker missed his hat trick after the keeper beat his shoot which hit the post.

The Irish were awarded a penalty shot.

Nicky Sabo made a great save only to have the referee call a goal saying the ball had crossed the line.

It should be interesting soccer at Parkside next week.

ASS senior girls to participate in volleyball tournament

ALDERGROVE - Senior girls from AHS are participating in the Upper Fraser Valley volleyball tournament at Mouat in Clearbrook beginning at 1:00 on Friday, Nov. 2. This tournament begins the quest for a trip to the provincial tournament in three weeks.

In matches to date the girls are looking at a 16-10 win-loss record and have improved at a steady pace throughout the season, according to coach Dave Coutu. Lisa Wilms, Linda Krepp and Lea Rorzen have provided steady and consistent play towards the tournament.

The senior girls played their toughest opposition at Garibaldi senior secondary on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The girls won all four of their matches to top the play day victors. In doing so they defeated front running Mountain in two games - 15-12 and 15-8. During the Garibaldi game Lorie Guran came off the bench and served three crucial points to win the second game.

Leah Ellis played a strong game as she dominated the spiking plays which helped demoralize the opposition. Ralsena MacLaren also played a strong game in the final appearance against Mountain making numerous saves and setting the balls to the spikers.

Krys Spenst has become a fine setter which adds to the team's depth, Coutu says. Reggy Suko is the inspirational leader on the team and gives the rest of the team a real lift. Amore Heese and Cathy Waterfield round out the team and together they make up a strong starting six and a great bench who are capable of filling in and doing the job when called upon. Coach and players are looking for a good work of practices and to a good tournament in the hopes of continuing towards their goal of reaching the Fraser Valley Championships and perhaps a chance at the provincials.

The senior boys have a playday at Mountain this week and hope to improve on their dismal showing at Mouat last week, says Coutu.

Guran Jets complete pre-season schedule

By BARBARA BREWER

ALDERGROVE - The Guran Jets have now completed their preseason schedule. The Jets have a win-loss record of 2-2 for the last four games.

October 14 the Jets hosted Mission. The Jets outshot Mission for the game 15 to 10 but came up on the short end of a 4-1 score. The Jets lone score came early in the first period by Fraser, assisted by Armstrong and Wilkinson.

October 21 found Aldergrove hosting Newton and Handing them a 5-3 defeat with all the scoring coming in the first and second periods. Wes Wilkinson, always steady and reliable, was high scorer for the game with two goals and one assist. Single tallies went to Yaeger, Bustin, and Don Hill with assists by Anderson, Fraser, McKenzie, Wilkinson, Daryl Hill and Tim Toews, who joined the team on this last series of games.

Gil Read did a super job of minding the Jets net for the full 45 minutes of play, stopping 25 Newton shots.

It was an outstanding defensive game played by Scott Perry and Jeff Brown who was a constant forward threat. The Jets were a fired-up team, eager for the win and even though numerous penalties on both sides slowed down the action in the second period, the five tallies proved too much for Newton and the Jets did not allow them to catch up.

Newton was out for revenge and on October 26 returned the favor by defeating the Jets 6-3 on their home ice. The Jets outshot Newton 27-17 and had fine goals by Don Hill, Armstrong and Wilkinson.

The evening of Oct. 27, after an early practice, the Jets exploded at Langley with team captain Daryl Hill and winger Mike Anderson the high point scorers for the game. Dan Armstrong got the score board lights flashing with two goals in the first 10 minutes of play. Daryl Hill picked up the spark with goals in the first and second periods and assists in the first and two in the third. Anderson was credited with a goal in the third and an assist in each period. Single goals were scored by Brown, Yaeger and Wilkinson. Assists by Perry, Ryan, Toews, Anderson and two a piece by Don Hill and Wilkinson.

The first league game on October 27 found the Jets hosting Hewton. The Jets hustled to an early lead with goals by McKenzie, Fraser, Anderson and Don Hill. Assists wen to Perry, Don Hill, Wilkinson and two by Brown. The final four tallies were scored by Anderson, Fraser, Daryl Hill and Brzovic, all in the third period as the Jets record the first league win 8-3 over Newton.

Midway thru the third period Newton's goalie, Steve England, had to leave the game due to an injury. As evidence of good sportsmanship, Aldergrove's spare goalie, Bates, minded the Newton net so the game could be completed.

Aldergrove Lasers return with tie

ALDERGROVE - Lasers visited the United States this past weekend in the annual Washington exchange which is enjoyed by both players and parents. The Lasers opponents this year were the Norelco Blazers from Bothell.

After the boys spent an enjoyable evening with their billets they arrived at the Westhill elementary school to play the game and be met by parents.

It was definitely home town advantage during the first half of play as the Nrelco Blazers capitalized twice putting the ball past Steven Jervis. It was an up-hill drive the first half for Aldergrove. They did have a chance to tie it up on a few occasions with Tim Eastick breaking through but missed the net.

Second half switched the tables for Aldergrove and they had the down-hill advantage which paid off shortly after the starting whistle, as Matt Reams drifted one in over the half and fullbacks from the centre linc. After the over-anxious Aldergrove Lasers were called on the off side on many occasions, Robbie Bates evened the score on another drive and some fine passing from Tim Eastick and Reid Purvis. It was a real thrilling game and the local boys are looking forward to playing host next weekend to the American boys.

They will be meeting the Norelco Blazers at 2:30 p.m. at Aldergrove park on 32 Ave., Saturday, November 3 and will also be playing Sunday, November 4 at Parkside school at 1:00 p.m.

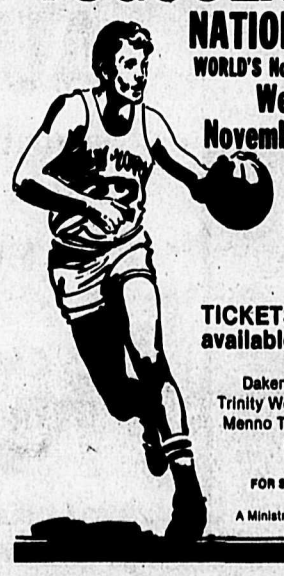
Aldergrove vs. Langley Borsatos in weekend soccer action. Rick McIlwain photo

Mixed bowling

ALDERGROVE - During Tuesday night bowling Betty Skwarok of the Bonetti Meats team bowled a triple 1016 for the first time.

CLAYMORE AUTO, TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT REFINISHERS LTD.
COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE
*COLLISION REPAIRS
*FACTORY FINISH PAINTING
*FREE ESTIMATES
*TOP PERSONNEL
*GUARANTEED WORK
*58' TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED SPRAY BOOTH
*FULL ELEVATOR BAKE OVEN BOOTH
I.C.B.C. CLAIMS HANDLED
AUTO
• ICBC Claims
• Quality Body Work & Painting
26180 - 31'B' Avenue
ALDERGROVE B.C. 856-1616 or 530-6273

ATHLETES IN ACTION vs. YUGOSLAVIAN NATIONAL TEAM
WORLD'S No. 1 RANKED TEAM
Wednesday, November 7th, 1979
P.N.E. COLISEUM
8:00 P.M.
TICKETS $8 - $6, available at:
All Woodward's Outlets
Daken Auto Sales (Richmond)
Trinity Western College (Langley)
Menno Travel - Logos Bookstore
Campus Crusade Office (Abbotsford)
FOR SEASON TICKET INFORMATION CALL: 530-2330, 853-4804
A Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ



Trophy winners at Star 4-H horse club awards dinner Saturday night were [front row, left to right] Ruth-Ann Romfo, Jennifer Wells, Shelly Wells, Stefani Ibsen, [back row, left to right] Angie Romfo, Stacy Ibsen, Wendy Gibbons, and club leader Dan Ibsen.

Rudy Langmann photo

Trixie Elvers of the local figure skating club will be competing in the Fraser Valley zone this week, and invites residents to come and watch the show.

Rick McIlwain photo

Fraser Valley figureskating competition this week

By MAXINE HALL

ALDERGROVE - The figure skating club is proud of its up and coming skaters and also very pleased with the new coach, Noel McVey.

Pretty little Trixie Elvers will be participating in the Fraser Valley zone, the largest regional competition to be held at the Langley arena on November 1,2,3 and 4, open to all and no admittance charge.

The Aldergrove figure skating club is still open for new registrations. Badge-sessions are held on Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There also is an adult mom and tot session on Monday from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Thursday 10:00 to 11:00. This session will be a good opportunity for people who would like to learn to skat e properly or perhaps hone their skills.

The ice is never crowded and little ones can skate without fear of being run down by older children who are in school. For the more advanced skaters there is a group patch, freeskate dance session on Monday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Friday from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. These members will be taking the CFSA test as they improve. This test is a step up from the badge level which the group lessons are based upon. It is a goal all figure skaters hope to achieve some day.

More information is available from the writer at 856-6484.

The ancient mariner of Aerøskøbing

TUCKED away on the tiny Danish island of Aerø, in Denmark's southern belt, lies an enchanted little secret named Aerøskøbing, a lilliputian city of wavey cobblestone streets, gingerbread houses with carved wooden doors and cast iron lamps. Time seems to have passed over Aerøskøbing, leaving behind an unscathed and beautiful pint-sized souvenir from the past. Everything is man-made and seems miniature in size – from the boats moored in the habour to the Old Town Hall. So small are the houses that windows often reach only to one's waist. Little wonder then that Aerøskøbing has been known to sailors and travellers throughout the years as a small sea pearl, forever waiting to be discovered and marvelled at.

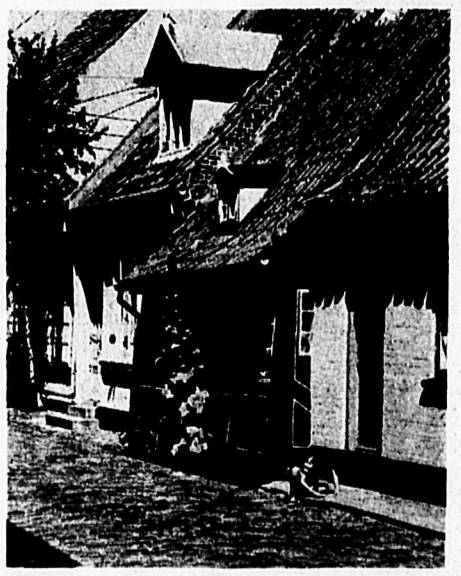
During the Middle Ages, and through until the early 1800's, Aerøskøbing was Aerø's main commercial port – hence the name "Aerøskøbing", which translates from the Old Danish into "Aerø's market-place". This harbour town could once boast of being "home-port" to nearly 100 commercial sailing ships in the hey-day of the windjammer. As Aerøskøbing's only contact with the world came via the sea, its history and that of the square-rigger were often found hand-in-hand. It seems only appropriate then that there exists an entire visual history of the sailing ship in miniature and in bottles in Aerøskøbing.

Aerøskøbing's miniature "Ship Museum" contains the life work of an old ship's cook named Peter Jacobsen. Peter built his first ship-in-a-bottle when he was sixteen years old, and his last when he was eighty-four. By the time he died in 1960, "Bottle" Peter had crafted over 1700 different bottled ships and 150 model sailing vessels built to scale. Known as the "Ancient Mariner of Aerøskøbing", Peter opened his exhibition in 1943 inside Aerøskøbing's old poor seaman's home – just as the last sailing ships faded into memory.

When entering Peter's "Skibs Museum" the visitor's attention is drawn to the world's largest piece in bottled-ship construction. Inside, sixteen different naval and trading ships seem to bob up and down on a dark autumn sea, as a bustling commercial port rears up in the background. This scene was built into a three foot long German wine bottle, believed over sixty years old, it contains ships of a Dutch vintage from around the turn of the century.

Next to this piece we find a display of mounted model ships. It is here that Peter displays a true seaman's knowledge of historical developments in European sailing vessels. Beginning with a bored-out log and moving from the viking longboat and Spanish galleon, "Bottle" Peter ends on familiar ground. This was the world's largest sailing ship – the five masted, full-rigged German "Prussian". Peter had been cook and headmaster on this proud ship in 1905. Luckily for him, however, he decided to take another assignment, for the "Prussian" sank in the English Channel during the winter of 1912 – after being rammed by an English steamer.

All in all there are over 500 ships-in-bottles now displayed in "Bottle" Peter's museum collection. Mounted and displayed in the museum's four rooms, each piece has its own particular place and setting.



Aerøskøbing on the island of Aerø, south of Funen, is an idyllic town with interesting old houses, and gives perhaps the best general impression of a Danish town in 17-18th centuries.

ALDER LANES
PUBLIC BOWLING
Every Fri. from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. & 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sat. from 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Fun For The Whole Family
PHONE 856-2034
43-80163-TF

STOELTING'S
DELICATESSEN and EUROPEAN SAUSAGE
27288 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove B.C.
LOOK FOR THE SIGN
OPEN DAILY 9a.m. - 6p.m.
FRIDAY 9a.m. - 9p.m.
SUNDAY 9a.m. - 6p.m.
PHONE: 856-2311

FRIESEN interior decor
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 to 5:30, Fri. till 9
Interior Decorating . . . is our business
31667 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook
Let our fully qualified and experienced sales-staff assist you in choosing your individual interior decorating needs.
- Floor Coverings
- Custom-made Drapes
- Wall Coverings
- Custom Window Shades

Armstrong "Retailer Of The Year" AWARD WINNER

HERB FRIESEN 853-9705 Sales Manager
MIKKI VIAU 853-9674 Decorating Consultant
STAN SEIFERT 853-9627 Sales Representative
DON PETERS 853-0806 Sales Representative
"Come in, we're easy to deal with"
Phone 853-4428 and 530-3344

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m.
LEASE EXPIRED:
PETER'S CLASSIC USED CARS & TRUCKS
20009 INDUSTRIAL AVENUE, LANGLEY
25 CARS & TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD OVER THE BLOCK — PLUS 6 or 7 USED TRAILERS & CAMPERS
KEITH BEADLE AUCTIONS LTD. — 530-7337

R & M TIRETOWN GRAND RE-OPENING
TIRE SALE
Maynard
Ray
WE HAVE MICHELIN TIRES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON ALL CAR TIRES
NOW IN STOCK
13", 14" & 15"
FROM $25.00
HIGH SPEED COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING
per wheel $4.00
WINTER RADIALS & BIAS PLY IN STOCK NOW
New, Used & Recaps for Car or Truck
Ray & Maynard Shillinglaw
Res. 856-8531
R & M TIRETOWN
26827 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove Phone 856-5011

The Aldergrove Star MUSIC•ARTS•DINING

ENTERTAINMENT

Langley wood carver featured at library

By STANLEY H. CHURCHILL

LANGLEY - While well known in Vancouver and Surrey art galleries, the work of Bernie Wren, noted Langley wood carver, is being displayed currently for the first time in Langley city, at the Langley Centennial Library. The pieces in the library showcases speak of the artist's love for nature, for people, and of his years as a high-rigger in the logging camps of Vancouver Island,

Three polar bears marooned on an ice floe approaching the North Pole are titled, "Over the Top;" while "Sorry, Henry!" depicts the spirit and hilarity of youth. A lazy man's willingness to tote a tremendous load to avoid further trips comes out in "Water Boy." One of his earlier carvings, "Where Only the Strong Survive," is a work of great power.

Residing in the Walnut Grove district of Langley municipality, last March Bernie had an all-day visit from Wesley C. Mattie, curator of the national Museum of Man in Ottawa, who had learned of his work from a filmed documentary the CBC had made of Wren and his original art forms last year. Mattie purchased 18 Wren wood carvings for the museum's "Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies," and indicated his desire to acquire more pieces as they become available.

CBC has tentatively indicated release of its special documentary titled, "From the Heart," featuring Bernie Wren and seven other Canadian folk artists, on channel 2 TV, Wednesday, November 21, at 10 p.m. The Langley library display will run through November 9.

Langley heritage photograph survey

FORT LANGLEY - The newly formed Langley Heritage Society has begun a photographic survey of buildings, sites, and natural objects for possible inclusion in a "heritage inventory" of the entire Langley area.

Members of the society, and others interested in the project, will meet at the Langley civic centre on Saturday, November 3, between 10 and 11 a.m. to divide up the area for the first photographic blitz. Alice Klassen (phone 888-5651) and Bill Evans (phone 530-9030) are in charge of the operation. They will particularly welcome the assistance of student camera buffs from the secondary schools of Langley.

Those taking part in the project are asked to bring their own cameras and film

A photo display of the results of the camera blitz will be a feature of the November 27, 8 p.m. meeting of the heritage society in the Langley civic centre. Members hope to contribute material to the Langley Centennial museum for its February, 1980, heritage display.

TWC music department to hold concert

LANGLEY - The Trinity Western College Music Department will present its Fall Music Concert, Friday evening November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the newly expanded chapel.

The College Choir, two vocal ensembles, the brass choir, and a flute trio will present a variety of selections.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

"Red" rocks

Last Wednesday at the P.N.E. Gardens, the rocker Sammy 'Red' Hagar, proceeded to blow out the doors and blow off the socks of the audience. That guy's incredible. As his story goes, he's into a lot of jogging to be able to maintain his high level of insane energy. It sure doesn't take long to be caught up in his frenzy of rock 'n roll. I made a few vain attempts at photographing that denizen of R & R, but I came to the conclusion that either he was purposefully avoiding the camera's eye or he was just plain possessed.

A couple of his songs are not on my favored list, but this is only due to lyrical content, such as the teen deluxe, called 'Trans Am', but I must say it's rock 'n roll to the hilt just the same. He did an excellent job on his namesake song 'Red', just good time, fast and loud, exactly how he likes it. I must say, it's exactly how I liked it too. One word of warning, if you don't like loud fast music never, ever, go to see this crazyman.

Ray Materick with his band, Tuxedo Max, started the show off beautifully, with Ray's mellow yet raunchy voice. Very nice.

Perryscope have three concerts at the UBC SUB Ballroom coming up that are of interest. The set kicks off with the 18th Cheap Thrill, Ian Gomm on Nov. 18. Then Iggy Pop on the 23rd and Pat Benataur on the 25th, at regular prices.

•••

Tickets for the Knack's Nov. 8 Coliseum concert are about one-third sold. Available at Woodward's at $9. each.

•••

The garish Kiss come to the Coliseum on Nov. 19. Tickets at Woodward's, as well.

•••

Local boys, Trooper, are set to rock Friday at the Coliseum. They've been getting raves across the country on their tour, and their homecoming should be a knockout for fans. Tickets are still available.

Surrey Musical Productions commemorate municipal centennial

By ANNE BERTING

Side-splitting humor, nostalgia, song, dance and an array of colorful costumes .... you'll find all of these in the tale of Surrey's romance set to music in "A Dollar An Acre", presented by Surrey Musical Productions to commemorate the municipality's centennial.

The musical is being held at Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, Bear Creek Park, 88 Avenue and King George Highway, November 10, 13-17 and 21-14, curtain time 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4.50 for adults; $3.50 for students; and $2.00 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, and can be obtained from ticket outlets at Woodward's (Guildford), Radio Shack (Surrey Place), Newton Hardware, SMP members or at the door. For further information phone 588-6662 (after 6), or 581-5512 (day or evening).

Opening night, November 10, will be a gala affair: Surrey's 100th birthday party, complete with a huge birthday cake. Beautifully decorated souvenir candles, one for each of the one hundred years, will be on sale, and there will be two lucky candle draws.

The show is under the direction of Shel Piercy, with Henry Waack as musical director. Production manager is Ink Sinclair, and choreographer Lorraine Faulkner. The script was written by Shel Piercy and Karen Kelm, with music by Tom Hawken and Fred Fisher.

The show opens with the rousing song "A Dollar An Acre", reminiscent of the days when Surrey was nearly all farmland. Keeping a lively pace, the show moves on with flashbacks into the past, plenty of drama, and especially composed folk songs and dances to fit the scenes to the present day, with a glimpse into the future.

Adding to the nostalgia is a selection of popular songs and dances from over the years.

The lead role of Grandfather is played by Ernie Prentice. Ernie claims to have been around as long as Surrey, but it is only about half that time. With the many roles and various productions that he has become part of the list becomes long and impressive.

Many British Columbians remember Ernie for the CBC radio show "Lollytoodum", while others recall his musical talents in the national TV productions, "The Juliet Show". He still appears on televison, most recently in the "Candy Man". But today's generation will know him for his stage and cabaret performances, especially as the charming Impressario of the long-running Barkerville shows. Like Surrey, his career has seen many changes and the youngsters in the company relish Ernie's stories about performing for live television without the benefit of live television editing.

Thirteen-year-old Own Taylor plays the role of Grandson.

A grade eight student at Newton junior high, Owen has played Grinch in "Dr.Seuss"; Scrooge in the school production of "Christmas Carol"; and in a half-hour radio special. He came third in the Centennial Arts Centre talent show this summer.

His training includes dancing lessons with Dann Minor Dance Studios and voice training with Betty Caplettes. He is, presently training with Bonnie Lee Dance Studios combined with voice training under Geneva Cameron.

Playing the role of Elizabeth is singer Carolee Piercy. Her beautiful voice is heard frequently on radio station KARI. She has sung with numerous choirs in the lower mainland, has performed as Elsa in "The Sound of Music", and as the Good Witch of the North in "The Wizard of Oz."

Currently involved in staging at CBC and on CBC's "A Nice Show", she has had considerable experience in production for Metro Theatre, and as box-office and front-of-house manager for the Barkerville Theatre Royal Show.

Director Shel Piercy is well-known throughout the lower mainland for his expertise in direction, technique and lighting design.

For Metro Theatre he directed "The Mousetrap", "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", The Runner Stumbles", 'oh! What A Lovely War", and for Marpole Community Theatre "The Sound of Music" and "The Wizard of Oz".

His stage management, set and lighting design experience is vast and includes productions for the Barkerville Theatre Royal, Carousel Theatre, Vancouver's Theatre in the Park, Savoy Players, Agrodome 1977, Metro Theatre, Vancouver Heritage Festival on tour, Mussoc, and others.

Musical director Henry Waack is professor of piano at Douglas College. His musical career spans many facets as a teacher, performer, musical director, critic, arranger and adjudicator.

He began his piano studies at the age of nine. He has studied under leading Canadian, American and European teachers, including Lyle (Spud) Murphy (former arranger for Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey) and Bill Russo (former arranger for the Stan Kenton orchestra.)

A holder of certificates in ARTC and A(MUSUA), he has taught piano in Claresholme, Fort McLeod, Mount Royal College, and Calgary and Lethbridge, Alberta.

His experience includes the musical direction for numerous musical theatre companies, both amateur and professional in Lethbridge, Edmonton, Surrey, New Westminster, Burnaby and Dawson City, Yukon. In Surrey he has directed "The Fantastiks", "Love Rides the Rails", "Anne of Green Gables", and Surrey Musical Productions' blockbuster "Gypsey" in 1976.

Production manager Ink Sinclair has a wealth of experience in directing, stage management, design, acting, as well as a TV show host. Holder of a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre, he taught drama and theatre for eight years in Calgary public schools as well as drama sessions and workshops. In 1970 he won the

Continued on page 10

Positive Vibrations

presented to you by

MIKE'S MUSIC CENTRE
RECORD SHOPPE
ALDERGROVE CENTRE MALL
Phone 856-2031
Master charge and Chargex/Visa accepted

By ISAAC

Here is how you can save on your record budget yet hear more music. COMPILATION ALBUMS! These are records that contain various artists usually all on the same label put out by the companies to promote their musical roster, which are bursting at the moment. The discriminating shopper can discover rare material by his favorite musician as well as hard to get imported singles, 'B' sides and live material by other artists all on the same album. The trick is picking the good from the bad, as usual. Here are a few of the better values available now.

A&M records have the hotest catalogue in the country with albums by Supertramp, Joe Jackson, The Police, the Tubes and many others currently on the charts. They also have a number of good artists who haven't made it big yet and by combining the two A&M have created a great album in **Propaganda.** Live material by the Police and live and studio tracks from Joe Jackson are balanced by best songs of Squeeze, the Granati brothers, David Kubinec, the Reds, Bobby Henry and Shrink. Jackson steals the show with his live material but the surprises such as Kubinecs bouncy "Another Lone Ranger" and "Valid or Void" by Shrink really make the record worthwhile. The only complaint I have is that there are no Dickies; yes A&M one of your best groups. There was lots of room on the live side to put a couple of live Dickie classic (the album would go gold then).

A new compilation that is worth its weight in gold is **Business Unusual** subtitled: The Other Record Collection. The album is made up of singles released on independent labels over the past couple of years in England. Since the cost of imported singles is now more than four dollars you only have to like two songs to make the record worthwhile. No problem. Side two alone qualifies with the highlite being "United" by Throbbing Gristle and other experimental sounds from teh Tights, the Skunks, Thomas Leer and others. Side one has the punky-new wave material iwth the standouts being "Teenage Rebel" by another Irish band the Outcasts and "New Wave Love" by the Dole. The album contains the past and future of independent labels and the future looks great.

A good example of how the compilation albums can be used to promote "local" talent can be found in the **Vancouver Compilation Album.** That is an album representing 15 Vancouver groups, put out on an independent label as a sort of showcase for both record buyers and more importantly for record companies. One group, the Pointed Sticks, has already been signed to a major label, Stiff records (A-ha). The album is as good as it is bad with the former being material by D.O.A., No Fun, The Sticks, The K-tels and Tim Ray balancing against some pretty duff songs by Exxotone, Active Dog and Private School.

With this and most compilation albums the range from great thru mediocre to awful is enormous so be prepared for a little pain with the pleasure.

CASINO NITE
Saturday, November 3rd
8:00 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
20677 FRASER HWY.
Langley
GAMES FOOD REFRESHMENTS
GOOD FUN
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus

'NOTHING BEATS A PATIO PIZZA'
Pizza Patio
ITALIAN DISHES
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Try Our Licensed Dining Room
Open Seven Days A Week
Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY OF FULL MENU
From open to closed
27238 FRASER HIGHWAY, ALDERGROVE
PIZZA PATIO FAMILY RESTAURANT

Second Annual Aldergrove
Kinsmen Stag
Aldergrove Elks Hall
SAT. NOVEMBER 3, 1979
8:00 P.M.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS
COLD BUFFET
TICKETS $10.00 each
CALL CHRIS BARRELL
856-2469, 530-7191

For an old country atmosphere, drop in at
THE FOX AND HOUNDS
NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB
ENTERTAINMENT
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3 BOB WISHINSKI
Nov. 5, 6, 7 GEOFF NOBLE
PUB STYLE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs.
11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday
Proper Dress Required - No Workclothes after 6:30 p.m.
26444-32 Avenue, Aldergrove 856-8111

Amber Force
custom printed sportswear
Preferred rates
for teams & businesses
Aldergrove Centre Mall
856-6490
28-TF

FALL SALE PRICED! CLEARANCE
means student savings!
GUITARS
Fender Classics 145.00 up
Raven Elec. Les Paul 125.00
Raven Elec. S.G. 99.00
12 string steel 130.00 up
LIMITED EDITION 25th ANNIVERSARY
SILVER FENDER STRATOCASTER
IN STOCK
Guitar Straps 5.00 up
Guitar Cords 3.00 up
Drum Sticks 3.00
MUSIC BOOKS and GUITAR CASES
AMPS
Student 42.00 up
Peavey 175.00 up
DRUMS
Baxter 5 pce. Pro set 550.00
Ludwig 6 pce. w/cymbals 2500.00
BENDER MUSIC
FULL LINE OF INSTRUMENTS
AND FULL SOUND SYSTEMS
ALL NAME BRANDS
pro advice & service "on tap" Rick Morelli
20204 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. (604) 530-3632

PIRRO'S PIZZA STEAK, LOBSTER & SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Pirro's Place
27279 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove
ITALIAN DISHES - FULL FACILITIES
DELIVERY & TAKE OUT SERVICE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 Mid.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. & Hol. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
856-4011 or 856-1656
PIRRO'S PIZZA PLACE LTD.

THE ALDER INN HOTEL
present in the lounge,
THIS WEEK AND NEXT:
HUGHIE RUDD
Live entertainment every night
Monday to Saturday.
Smorgasbord in our Lounge
Friday 11:30 am - 2 pm.
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
At the corner of 272nd St. & Fraser Hwy.

FUN PALACE CABARET Presents

"TEEN ANGEL"
Monday to Saturday
Nov. 5th to Nov. 10th
FUN PALACE Cabaret
33720 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford
TEL: 853-7231

TOWNE CINEMA King and McCallum ABBOTSFORD 859-5019
CINEMA BLUE
NOV. 2-8 FRI.-THURS.
HELD over! 2nd Big Week
Starting Over
BURT REYNOLDS
JILL CLAYBURGH CANDICE BERGEN

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.
7 & 9 P.M.
MATURE: Warning, some suggestive scenes and coarse language.
CINEMA RED
NOV. 2-8 FRI.-THURS.
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND.
7 & 9 P.M.
WARNING: Some coarse language.
MATINEE SAT., NOV. 3
1:30 P.M.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE — "SUPERBUG"
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Randy Burke and John McKenzie pose with winners of the Pizza Patio Jack O'Lantern contest. See story below. Rick McIlwain photo

PEACE CONVERSION CITY

Many protestors gather at gates of Bangor

By IRENE ABBEY

On Sunday, October 28, 1979, at least a thousand and possibly as many as three thousand, Americans, including a few from various states, but mostly from Washington, gathered at the Bangor naval station on the Hood Canal, one hundred miles from Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Fraser Valley. A handful of Canadians from Vancouver and Chilliwack participated as well.

The protest coincided with the installation of the first Trident nuclear missiles,range 4500-6000 miles, in the Poseiden class of nuclear submarines. Nuclear submarines carry nuclear weapons, and also have nuclear-powered engines. An underwater, accidental collision in the busy Straits of Juan de Fuca, could have disastrous consequences. The protest is to focus public awareness on the insane policies of both Soviet and American military authorities; these policies are known as "MAD" - Mutual Assured Destruction.

As soon as public awareness forces the abandonment of these insane policies, thousands and thousands of jobs will be required in benign industries, to employ those now employed in the malignant nuclear industry. Therefore the protestors set up a "Peace Conversion City" in front of the gates at Bangor, to symbolize the necessity for a peaceful transition. Exhibits included wind and solar displays; a puppet show with music was presented by the Chilliwack group - Canadians will soon have the opportunity of seeing this in Canada.

On Monday, October 29, 88 peaceful protestors, well-disciplined and trained in non-violence, scaled the innocuous wire fence at the base, in order to be arrested and thus get the problem of nuclear madness before the courts. They hope to make the point that it is those who push nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants who deserve to be on trial, not those who are now willing to sacrifice their personal freedom in an attempt to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

One of the local residents at Bangor remarked that she thought it fair enough for protestors to go over the fence, as long as they didn't do any damage to property! Not only are the protestors not damaging property, but they are trying to prevent the tremendous property damage and loss of life that would accompany an exchange of nuclear weapons, however small.

In addition to the 88 who were arrested for scaling the fence, and released pending trial, several very small groups penetrated as far as the medical, mess and another area of the base; these were also released after arrest, pending trial; however, a further very small group attempted to reach the missile storage area, and up to Monday evening, no word had been received by the protestors or news media, as to their whereabouts.

After the dropping of the atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Einstein said "The splitting of the atom has changed everything, excepting our modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled disaster". It is to be hoped that the protestors will awaken the public to the meaning of Einstein's statement, and cause them to realize the responsibility of every human being to actively protest the present nuclear madness.

A great American, Egan O'Connor, says "Religious Leaders" - Nuclear Power Is Your Responsibility" - backed up with a strong speech. All over the world church leaders are acting against nuclear weapons and nuclear power - the National Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA have passed resolutions trongly condemning the nuclear twin demons. In Germany the churches joined other protestors in stopping the construction of a nuclear power plant at Wyhl, near the French border - church bells called the protestors when needed and in one hour ten thousand people could and did assemble on the site to stop construction. How soon will the general public in Canada, along with the members of the churches, join together to prevent nuclear war and the insidious spread of radiation through nuclear energy?

"There's just no stopping the little rascal!"

Obituaries

CURRAN -October 26th, 1979, Sheine Wesley David, of Aldergrove, aged 56 days. Survived by his loving parents, Dale and Teressa. Also grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Prokopiuk, great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Beaulieu and Mrs. A. Sanderson, family and friends. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 30th at Forest Lawn Memorial Funeral Centre, Royal Oak Ave. at Canada Way. Rev. L.M. McFerran officiating, followed by interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

ANDRESEN - Madsen Christian Andresen of Aldergrove, B.C. on Oct. 22, age 75 years, passed away. Survived by his loving wife Kirsten, one daughter Ella and son-in-law, Hans Wolder. Grandchildren Sandra and Kenneth. Brothers Johannes of New Westminster and Johan in Denmark. Memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in First Memorial Services Chapel. 2808 Mt. Lehman Rd., Clearbrook. Cremation in Leiu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - An interesting statement was made during the sermon last Sunday. Rev. Ford mentioned that very much harm has been done to the church and to Christianity by Christians themselves who express anger when faced with points of view they don't share.

I think that's true, don't you? Consider the conflicts all over the world that have been caused by sincere Christian believers who cannot accept people who disagree with them.

In preparing this column I've been racked with indecision about how to describe Sunday's sermon because I disagreed with its thesis. Here I have an opportunity to express my disagreement, to attack the sermon publicly and systematically to destroy it.

Please read on, for I have no intention of doing that. Just think of the harm that I could do by blasting at a message which was very well delivered by a man whom I respect as much as any I know, simply because I disagree with what was said. Instead I'll give you a summary of the sermon to the best of my ability with complete respect for the message.

First, though, I should mention the service, which was as lively and colorful as ever. The choir sang the anthem "The Lord is my Shepherd" with its beautiful words of comfort from Psalm 23. The congregation joined together in congratulating Bill and Joyce Nash on the 30th anniversary of their wedding. It was good to see so many people stay after the worship to enjoy a cup of tea and Christian fellowship.

Rev. Ford's sermon was called "Creation or Evolution" and he gave it in response to a comment from a church member, who said "I believe in evolution and therefore feel uneasy in a Christian fellowship".

Salvation depends not on a book but on the person of Jesus Christ. To be a Christian it's necessary to accept Jesus as Lord and Savior, to believe in him and be forgiven by him, but it's not necessary to believe in creation and disbelieve the theory of evolution. There are sincere Christians who hold each view of life's origins.

It's possible to accept the creation story from Genesis but make allowance for the evolution theory. Consider first evolution.

Charles Darwin's book "The Origin of the Species" was published after his voyage in H.M.S. Beagle which took him to the Galapagos Islands. There he studied the habits of many creatures and came to the conclusions which caused him to shake the religious world of the eighteen-thirties. He maintained that life adapts to its environment and that changes are transmitted to successive generations to produce species best suited to their surroundings. The process requires so many generations that, extrapolated back in time, the origin of man could not agree with the bible's genealogy.

When we look at creation we see that it is described twice in the first two chapters of Genesis. The two accounts differ in the order that God created animal and human life. Let's accept that he did create life. Characteristics are passed on to successive generations and there are also abilities that are learned rather than inherited, such as swimming.

Do we have to accept one theory and reject the other? Really the two could be fused together and called, perhaps, Creative Evolution. God is still creating and he's trying to accomplish something wonderful through mankind. His divine plan is thwarted by our sin and disobedience.

He has tried to reach us through the law, the prophets and finally through Christ. He has given us the opportunity to be partners with him in his creation. It's up to Christians of all creeds to accept the opportunity.

Jack O' Lantern contest draws many contestants

The contest was held on Sat. Oct. 27 at 1:00 P.M. in Aldergrove Centre Mall where contestants gathered with hollowed out pumpkins in hand to test their imagination and skill.

The first set of contestants 8 yrs. and under surprised everyone with their skill and determination under watchful eyes of parents and grandparents.

Everyone completed their Jack O' Lantern inside the ½ hour time limit anxiously awaiting the judges decision.

The judges were Mr. Ron Sawatsky principal of Shortreed elementary school, Mrs. Betty Gilbert teacher at Parkside Centennial school and Fay Pullen of the Aldergrove Star.

They based their decision on three criteria - originality, design, and uniformity of the Jack O' Lantern.

Winners in the first heat were:-

First price - Michael Wellar, who won a new Norco high rise bike, plus a portrait.

Second prize - Sean Lauzon, who won a family dinner at Pizza Patio plus a portrait.

Third prize - Haley Caddick, who won a family pizza plus a portrait.

The next contestants aged between 9-13 years of age, all 27 of them were sketching all varieties of demons and goblins in hopes of capturing the judges eye.

The winners were as follows:-

First prize - Glenn Van Breugel, who won a Norco 10 speed bike plus portrait.

Second prize - Lara Petrie, who won a family dinner at Pizza Patio plus portrait.

Third prize - Jenny Kydd, who won a family pizza plus a portrait.

Pizza Patio Family Restaurant would like to thank the Aldergrove Sports Centre, the Aldergrove Mall Merchants Association, and Aldergrove Photohouse for supplying prizes. Also Mr. Ron Sawatsky, Mrs. Betty Gilbert, and Fay Pullen for giving their Saturday afternoon to judge and Mr. Harold Johnson for being the master of ceremonies.

Haggerty guest speaker at Gospel Chapel

ALDERGROVE - Missionary Frank Haggerty from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, will be the guest speaker at two public meetings to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

Haggerty left Scotland about 28 years ago to preach the gospel in South America. The public will be welcome to attend both meetings.

There will be a series of weekend gospel motion pictures to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays throughout November at the Aldergrove chapel.

Good News film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4; Sizzling Skateboards for Nov. 10 and 11; Little Lost Boat for Nov. 17 and 18; and ~~tips~~ from a Pro for Dec. 1 and 2. Admission is free to all films.

Century commemoration

Continued from page 9

best Visual Production Award, Adult Drama festival.

He has organized, adjudicated and participated in many festivals in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Choreographer Lorraine Faulkner trained with Joanne Foster and Grace MacDonald in Vancouver and at The Dance Centre, Covent Garden, London, England. Her performances include Consuelo in "West Side Story", Nicki in "Sweet Charity" for Mussoc; and Ermangarde in "Hello Dolly" for Theatre in the Park.

Her experience as a choreographer includes musicals such as "Sweet Charity" and "Tommy" for Mussoc, "Guys and Dolls" for Theatre in the Park, "My Fair Lady" for Delta Theatre, "Music Man" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" for Dunbar Musical Theatre, and "Arthur Delamond Night" for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, and others.

Stage manager Evelyn Shadwell is in her third year in this capacity for SMP. She has had eight years' experience with musical groups on the production level in lighting, set construction, costumes and props.

Lighting technician is Larry Nash, well-known in Surrey as an actor with Surrey Little Theatre, White Rock Players, Vagabonds, VLTA and ACT's Gastown production of "The Drunkard". As well as acting he has directed a number of shows and produced SMP's "Gypsy" in 1976 and "Oklahoma" earlier this year.

Other local talent involved is that of Dann Minor who has played song and dance roles in several productions, as well as directing and producing one of the smaller SMP revues; narrator Sylvia Mills; the Whalley Legion Band; members Leslea KeurVorst, Charlene Toop and many others from Surrey and surrounding districts.

SMP's Centennial Committee, chaired by well-known performer Arlei Busst; with committee members Evelyn Shadwell; Merrill Gordon; Mary KeurVorst; Valerie Gordon, 1977/78 president; Lill Brulhard 1978/79 president; and 1979/80 president Roberta Jorgenson have over the past 18 months, combined their efforts to produce what promises to be a truly great show.

Sunny Days Flowers
856-8360

ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Four Saints Langley)
ST. DUNSTAN'S ALDERGROVE
Holy Communion-8:00 a.m.
Worship Service And Church School-10:00 a.m.
ST. ALBANS OTTER
Worship Service And Church School-9:30 a.m.
Church Office 534-6514
Rev. Arthur Nash
856-8612

MOTION PICTURE
Good News
7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
29th Avenue West of Aldergrove High School

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
28163 Swensson Ave.,
SUNDAY
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
For information call (Pastor) Rod Wilkinson 856-1413

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
5806 - 200 St., Langley
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

Aldergrove - Mt. Lehman UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman
9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 859-2902

NOTICE
For the overlooked Gospel message about the coming of the Lord Jesus to commence "The Kingdom of God" in Jerusalem soon, Free: Write "ASK". Box 6012. Edmonton. T5B 4K5

LANGLEY FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LANGLEY: 530-6488
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOMES
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE
Locker Meats & Groceries
856-2424

LEAKY SUNDECKS?
We specialize in completely resurfacing or rebuilding of existing decks.
All necessary repairs included. We give your deck an exclusive fibreglass application which is the only permanent waterproof finish, guaranteed for 10 years unconditionally.
For Free Estimates call
H.B. DESIGNS
826-1401 after 4 p.m.

HELEN WILLIAMS FLOWERS
856-5622
Alf & Helen Williams
27276 Fraser Hwy.

EDALEEN DAIRY
Located just one mile south of Aldergrove Customs
9593 Guide Meridian Rd., Lynden, Wash.
Phone 206-354-5342
We now have our own DELICIOUS RICH
ICE CREAM
per ½ US gallon $1.39
or per 2 US gallon container $5.55
TRY OUR FRESH MILK
2% MILK ½ US gal. 76¢
HOMO MILK ½ US gal. 80¢
WHIPPING CREAM US pint 74¢
COFFEE CREAM US pint 40¢

LIFELONG FREEDOM
of unwanted hair
PEDERSEN ELECTROLYSIS
888-3825
Mary R.E.
22-932-88th Ave, Fort Langley

Browse At Leisure
See our selection of books in every category imaginable! You're sure to find what you like.

The Book Shop
27118 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

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

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

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

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.25 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers — $1.00 extra.

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FREE★ Classified Coupon

★**Free to** Aldergrove Star **subscribers only.**

Subscribers are entitled to one 15 word ad per week [NON-Commercial].use this form and mail or bring to our offices - must arrive before Monday noon. Any additional words over the free 15 must be on another sheet of paper - and there is a charge of 10 cents for each additional word.

Classification heading_____

Please insert for __ weeks.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

My name is:_____

Address_____

_____

Our address is:

The Aldergrove Star

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

Non-Subscribers—

To receive The Aldergrove Star every week in your mailbox, as well as qualify for our FREE Classified offer, simply fill out the form below and mail to our offices.

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

_____

Phone_____

1 year - $6.00 ☐ **2 years - $9.00** ☐

O.A.P. rate - $3.00 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription

1. Announcements & Coming Events

St. Ann's Catholic church 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, 856-2841. Masses: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7 to 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St. every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-TF

Flea market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25 cents. Phone **856-4349.** 39-4285 TF

Enroll now, Charlie Brown Co-op Preschool. A few openings left in 3 & 4. **856-2601.** 44-5

TOPS meetings every Thursday 12.30 St. Dunstans church basement. **856-5266.** 44-8

The Swingers hold their old time dances every other Friday night 8:00 p.m. in Pinegrove hall with the best of old time dance music. 42-80140-TF

Aldergrove Bridge Club meets every Friday. **856-6010.** 39-TF

Enrol now, Charlie Brown Co-op Preschool. Openings in 4 yr. old group - Aldergrove area. **856-2601.** 40-5

2. Personals

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

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-7092** or (Van) **873-8466.** 35-794351-TF

Lonely O.A.P. in late 70's seeks lady in her 70's for companionship. Likes dancing and travelling. Reply to: Box 162, c/o Aldergrove Star, Aldergrove, B.C. 44-2

Found, part Persian white female cat, in vic. of S. Bradner, **856-3140** after 5:00 p.m. 44-1

Lost, small grey mix, male puppy. **856-3205.** 44-1

Found, small light tan, male Maltese type terrier. Red collar. Very friendly, vic. 272 and 56th Ave. **856-2639.** 44-1

Lost: male grey & black tiger cat. Bobbed tail. Answers to "Sass' vicinity of vet clinic. Reward for return. **856-5464.** 44-794619-1

7. Lost and Found

One orange and white male cat, has a deformed tail, three months old. Phone **856-6487.** 43-2

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

Aldergrove's PHOTOHOUSE 27314 Fraser Hwy. 856-5715

BRICON WELDING 856-1250 "The Affordable Portable" 22-074189-TF

J.F. Butler & Sons Ltd. PLUMBING & HEATING WATER PUMPS Sales & Service 856-2685 27412 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Lon's Lock & Key Mobile Service •Keys •Locks •Closers Installed and Serviced Bonded B.C.L.A. Member Phone 856-8715

Roofing Duroid applied on old or new. Low rates. **856-6859.** 39-30

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

Gary's Mobile Welding "ANYTIME ANYPLACE" **856-6826** G. Ballantyne 25717 - 60th Ave., Langley 22-074196-TF

Water delivery service: domestic, industrial & pools. 24-hour service. Ph. **888-5762,** night calls **888-4110.** 39-794481-TF

Complete fencing. Post driving. Tractor Work. **856-1054.** 44-794621-4

OTTER POWER DIGGING
•Light excavating & Backhoe
•Levelling
•Loading
•Backfilling
•Power Poles supplied & erected
•Perimeter drains
•Water Lines
Single Axle dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959 3-2033-TF

11. Lessons

Piano lessons given privately by qualified teacher. **856-8900.** 42-4

12. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies

ATTENTION NURSERYMEN Just arrived 400,000 sq.ft. of crystal clear acrylic fiberglass panels (97% clear) in lengths up to 24 feet. 20 YEAR WARRANTY. Large variety of patterns and sizes available. **NuFab,** 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley. 43-80178-1

Anyone interested in buying Xmas trees in quantity for Xmas selling? Pine, fir, Norway. **856-2964.** 42-4

Clearance, certified Scotch & Mugho pines etc. 5 large spruce, Norway & Colorado, Spruce, Juniper, Cotoneaster, etc. **534-4069.** 43-794611-2

Prime Time for landscaping get healthy, good looking trees from the grower. Good prices. 5390 Bradner Rd., across Bradner Hall. **856-2964.** 41-4

13. Tractor Work

Karl Deglan Bulldozing, excavating levelling and loading. Contract land clearing and burning. Cat 931 wide track loader. Cat D-8. Ph. **856-5032.** 14-793328-TF

TED'S TRACTOR WORK 931 Cat wide track (4-in-1 bucket) Post Pounding Rotovating Brush Cutting Ditching Phone **856-6697** **856-1775** 37-79945-12

Bush clearing and levelling, by the hour or contract. Reasonable rates. Phone **856-7172.** 38-79451-8

Douglas Contracting Light clearing, excavating, levelling, back filling & road building. **856-6007.** 29-794071-TF

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

Excavating, levelling, clearing, burning, road building; back filling. The best for less. **888-4369.** 21-24

16. Gravel Sales

Driveway, Road Repair, pit run, ¾" mulch, ½" chips, torpedoe, crushed rock, drain rock, navy sand, septic fill. Delivered. **534-1248.** 9-793055-TF

22. Electrical

Electrician available. Class "B" for primary or secondary lines, renovations alterations or complete contracting. **826-1415 eves. or 856-4295.** 42-3[illegible]-TF

HANSEN ELECTRIC No job too big or too small, so give us a call: **856-2157** 37-79411

23. Topsoil and Manure

Mushroom manure for sale. $40.00 for 10 yd. Free delivery. **856-7181.** 43-8

VALLEY TOPSOIL SALES Screened Top Soil Delivered **859-4088** **856-6877** 43-80154-TF

Mushroom manure for sale, $38. for 10 yards. Free delivery. Ph. **856-7485, 856-6877.** 32-52

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh. $30.00. 15 yds. stockpile $35.00. Mushroom manure $5.00 per yd. Limpright, the Manure King Ltd. Phone **856-8438.** 11-TF

24. Hay Sales

Interprovincial Hay. Choice quality, alfalfa - Best Prices. First, second, and third cutting. For feeder beef, dairy, horses or sheep. Phone **856-6064** Serving B.C. for over 15 years. 33-TF

Vanderveen Hay Sales Ltd. 18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey

IV cuttings of top quality alfalfa. Also feeder hay. Timothy; straw, local hay. Give us a call - **576-1177.** 43-80162-TF

Alfalfa $6.00 per bale for 20 or more. 2nd cut, #1 quality. **856-7843.** 44-794635-TF

Alfalfa & straw by the bale or load lots. 1840 - 256th St. **856-7843.** 44-TF

Hay for sale. 856-1054. 44-4

25. Fuel

Fir Shavings Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD. **SARAI TRUCKING** Phone anytime **584-1295** **585-3414** 2-1992-TF

Shavings by push out truck. **856-4509.** 35-39276-TF

Seasoned firewood Alder. Cut $25.00. Pickup, you load. **856-5652.** 42-3

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping

Experienced bookkeeper - typist, available for small accounts. For more information call **856-4603.** 43-8

C.J. Watt & S.M. Butcher CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS 27306 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove P.O. Box 26. PH. **856-4141**

31. Situations Wanted

Babysitting in your own home. Also housesit for vacationers. Chesterfield & chair for sale. (plaid) **856-4849.** 43-8

2 ladies will do housework. Very good ref. Reasonable rates. **856-4494; 853-7158.** 43-4

Gardener available. 856-1462. 43-4

Will do babysitting in my own home. Have 2½ yr. old of my own. County Line area. **856-8630.** 43-2

16 yr. old looking for after school & weekend work. Own transportation. **856-8242.** 43-8

Handyman will do general home repairs, rumpus rooms, remodelling, renovations, landscaping, etc. **856-5280** after 6 p.m. 43-4

Student, 16, would like work after school & weekends. Anything considered in Aldergrove or Abbotsford area. Phone **856-8303** between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 43-TF

Experienced clerk/typist will do typing in my home. **856-6096.** 36-24

31. Situations Wanted

Painter available, top-notch, neat & fast. Interior & exterior. **853-9073.** 38-8

18 year old girl will do babysitting or house cleaning on weekends. Don't have a car. **856-1842.** 38-10

Shingle roofs put on at reasonable rates. For estimate phone **856-5743.** 43-3

Babysit my home or yours. **856-6496.** 41-4

Custom farm work, rotovating, haying, chopping, blackberries, etc. Len Philps. **856-2674.** 7-4907-TF

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

Experienced clerk-typist will do typing in my home. Very reasonable rates. **856-6096.** 39-13

Former teacher with ref's will pet & house-sit for your vacation security. **856-7553.** 33-TF

Room & Board for child. **856-1312.** 42-4

Housefwife will clean house or office. $4.00 per hour. A&M Kirlik 26887 - 26th Ave., Aldergrove. 42-3

Will do upholstery automobile also trim. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call Cec. at **856-3480.** 42-4

High school girl will babysit after school or evenings. Call Denise after 4 p.m. Ref. available. **856-7982.** 44-4

Housewife will do housework. $4.50 per hr. **856-7437.** 44-2

17 yr. student wants work after school & weekends. Can do almost anything. **856-2138.** 44-3

Will babysit my home. Company for 2 yr. old. **856-2237.** 44-2

Dressmaker will do alterations. **856-7829.** 44-4

Reliable babysitter available. Call Darla **856-6525** after 3 p.m. 44-8

Responsible 15-yr-old girl wants babysitting job after school & weekends. **856-5663.** 44-2

Young grandmother will give old-fashioned day care in my home. 5 days per week. $1.00 per hour, per child. Birth do school age. **530-2271.** 44-4

32. Jobs Available

Mink fleshers & skinners wanted. **856-6783.** 43-2

Mature person to babysit & do light housekeeping, days & evenings on occasional basis, refs. required, non smoker. **856-8709.** 43-794586-3

Janitorial service requires someone to clean office in Aldergrove. 6 days per week. Must be willing to learn to use floorcleaning equip. 2nd opening in Abbotsford for a mature person Mon. to Fri. to wash & wax floors, clean windows, etc. Evenings. 6:30 to 11:30. Must hold current driver's license and be able to supervise when necessary. Suitable for semi-retired person. Send resume to Box 161, The Star. 44-794637-1

Live-in housekeeper required for retired gentleman. Excellent working conditions. For more info - **534-2626,** 44-794633-2

Apartment manager. Retired or semi-retired couple wanted to manage new 28-suite apartment block in Aldergrove. *2-bdrm corner suite* available. Phone Mr. Green **856-3219.** 44-794628-1

Wanted, mushroom picker, $3 per 20 lbs tubs. **856-7181.** 44-1

Mushroom pickers wanted. Apply at 21707 - 82nd Ave., Langley 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (off 216th St. N. of freeway) 44-794627-9

Full or part time sales person, jewellery. Experience an asset. Hours flexible. **856-1317** Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 44.3

33. Rentals

2-yr-old 4-bdrm home. 2 full baths. Stove inc. Avail. immediately. $400 per mth. Refs. required. **856-6273.** 44-1

Furnished room to rent. Mature adult. Close to shopping. **856-2767.** 44-2

2 bdrm suite Aldergrove, corner suite avail. Nov. 1st at $265 per month including heat. Prefer older couple interested in managing this new 28-suite apartment. Phone Mr. Green **856-3219.** 44-794629-1

Available from Nov. 1st, furnished basement suite. Utilities incl. Single person only. $185 per month. **853-0807.** 44-794620-4

Available immediately Store of office for rent, 1000 sq.ft. at 272nd and 30th Ave. $3.75 per sq.ft. per year. plus taxes. Phone **856-4174** or **530-0422.** 14-793259-TF

For rent: Austin America 1300 & 1100 flywheel puller, also for rent: small dog cage for travelling. **856-1213.** 37-8

Blue Star Motel 1 and 2 bedroom furnished housekeeping units for rent, all utilities included. Weekly rate startign $70 - $80. 28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 23-793598-TF

Wanted, 3 bdrm home with acreage. Preferably Langley or Cloverdale. Can pay up to $325 per month. **856-5876.** 42-2

For rent or lease in Aldergrove area, executive 6 bdrm house on approx. 5 fenced acres. Suitable for horses. Barn available if necessary. Large rec room & beautiful mountain view. **324-1166** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **856-6667** evenings. 43-794608-2

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, 2 or 3 bdrm house by middle aged couple with one responsible 15-yr-old. References. Caretaking a possibility. **534-2191.** 44-794630-1

Small house for Christian nurse, with well behaved dog. **856-4486.** 44-2

Reliable couple, wanting to rent 1-2 bedroom house, Langley - Aldergrove area. Needed Nov. 1, 1979. Reasonable rent. Refs. **112-321-5304.** 43-794610-1

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Redworms for bait, 50 cents a dozen. Phone **856-6879.** 41-4

For sale: storm & screen doors, new & used, all sizes. Call **853-8660** at noon or after 5. 38-7

"USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES" Fraser Valley Furniture WE BUY AND SELL 33789 Essendene, Abbotsford (Across from Fraser Valley Inn) 853-8420 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 — Fri. 9:30-9:00 42-80141-TF

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

3 lbs. pure sheeps wool batt. Ready to use for quilt, 70x90. $20.00. **856-7843.** 43-3

1 large steel frame desk, $50.00. **856-1096.** 43-2

2 bird cages with stands, child's organ. Other items, some antiques. **859-6882.** 43-2

Hardwood grape press, like new. $60.00 firm. **856-7592.** 43-3

Apartment table & 4 chairs. Very good condition, like new, $50.00. **856-8463.** 43-2

Spinet piano - $495.00. 13 pyramidalis cedar shrubs, 5 ft. $5.00 each or all for $50.00. **856-7001.** 43-2

1 dble size box spring & mattress. Good cond. $40.00 o.b.o. **856-1615.** 43-2

Electric stove works well, $80.00. Built-in dishwasher, Admiral green, needs pump assembly. $75.00. **856-5430.** 43-2

1 5-gal. aquarium, $5.00; 2 10-gal. aquariums, $10.00; 1 25-gal. aquarium, $25.00; 1 24-inch Admiral fridge, $50. **856-8451.** 43-794597-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Western saddle with blanket. $250 or offers. **859-1950** days. **856-8267** evenings. 43-2

10 childrens books, $2.00 each, Disney's Wonderful World of Knowledge. 16 vol's. $40.00. **856-4870.** 43-3

Frigidaire triple wash portable dishwasher - used one month only. $350 o.b.o. Ph. **856-4933.** 43-2

Carpet 9'x3'. Hall runners, bookcase. **856-7191.** 43-3

Bathroom vanity complete. Submersible sump pump, Sears sump pump, set of barrel chairs. Misc. carpets. **856-3062.** 43-3

New 60-inch white bathtub & fittings. R.H. drain. $65. Weedeater, NEEDIE, near new, $35. **856-6020.** 43-2

7 week old & day old Muskovi ducks for sale. Also complete bedroom suite. **856-5370.** 43-2

Singer Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine, with case. 3 used beds. 1 at $35, 2 at $50 each. Stand for birdcage, $5.00. 2 spice racks, $8.00 pr. 1 GM car seat, $20. Antique stove, $200 o.b.o. Blue Mountain pottery, $15. **856-8987,** 24855 32nd Ave., Aldergrove. 43-794577-3

New Zealand white rabbits. Also Dutch rabbits. 1 Massey Harris pony tractor, with frontend scoop, snowblade & rototiller. **823-6021.** 43-794579-2

Fence posts for sale, $1.75. **856-6817.** 43-3

Boys skates C.C.M. Super Tacks, size 2. Also new size 4½, $25.00 each. Also 20 inch Hi-rise bicycle. **856-6179.** 43-4

Remington 16-inch chain saw. Near new, $100.00. **856-1895.** 43-2

1 pair C.C.M. Super Tacks ice skates, used 1 season, like new. Size 8½. **856-2288.** 43-2

For rent, 22 acres of pasture land, on 248th, fenced and year round stream. Phone **856-4407.** 43-2

Girl guide uniform, good cond. **856-2897.** 42-3

For sale, 30" white electric range, $90.00. White lambswool. **856-8741.** 43-2

Cedar fence posts 7 ft. long, $1.00 ea. **856-3281.** 43-2

Maple bunk beds. Rear seat for van, Emor western saddle, electric guitar & amp. **856-1658.** 42-2

Freezer beef, pork, lamb, goats. **534-7347.** 37-8

Must sell, leaving country. Kitchen table & 6 chairs. $85.00 o.b.o. Spanish console stereo $275 o.b.o. Log basket & tools $30. Brand new safety car seat, $30. '68 Datsun, standard, exc. running cond. $300. **856-8186.** 43-794800-2

Black vinyl hideabed & recliner $50.00 ea., baby change table, $20.00. Smal crib, $15.00. **856-7868.** 43-2

Large doghouse, AM/FM 8 track stereo, two speakers, large wooden stereo stand. 26" colour TV, built in radio, 23 channel CB, with CB antenna. 1 car battery, 12 volt. Antique steel spoons. **856-4284.** 42-794555-4

1 dble oven stainless steel range. **856-5387.** 42-3

Unusual antique chesterfield. Over 6½' long, with heavy hardwood decor. Very attractive & in excellent condition. $1,750. Ph. **856-7114.** 39-6

2 wood ladders, 12 & 14 ft. Ph. **859-9986.** 34-TF

Hoover washer/spin dryer, A-a cond. $85.00 o.b.o. **856-8255.** 42-4

Filbert nuts, U-pick, 30 cents a pound, 150 Hwy. 13. **856-2722.** 40-5

Near new Electrolux AP vacuum with power nozzle. Has carry-all tools with attachments. Flawless cond. $215.00, has guarantee. Phone **856-7092** after 10:00 a.m. 42-794543-6

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Parlour stove in excellent condition for sale, $130. Phone **856-2631.** 44-4

1974 Ranger camper special. 11 ft. camper fully equipped. 600 ft. 10" channel siding. Lovely drapes. **853-0970.** 44-4

C.C.M. exercise bike, good condition. **856-7256.** 44-1

Imports for sale, price list 25c each. Also handicraft for sale. International importer and exporter. Mildred J. Grant, Charlton Sta., P.O., Charlton, Ont. 44-4

2 rugs for sale. 1 green shag. $30.00. **859-5996.** 44-2

One chesterfield and matching chair (suit rec room) $150. Phone **856-8282.** 44-794639-1

Used ski's 175 cm. $10.00. 2 doz. gallon jugs, $5.00. 2 office chairs, $30.00. **856-4512.** 44-2

Used tires & rims for Austin. New 650x13. Whammer with nails, $15.00. **856-4512.** 44-2

McClary oil furnace, 87,000 B.T.U. Also Chihuahua dogs. **856-7183.** 44-2

30-inch gas stove, exc. cond. $100 o.b.o. Girls bicycle, $35. Girls skates, size 8 & 11. **856-4923.** 44-4

Boy's hockey pants, skates size 7. Shin pads & helmet. Good cond. **856-7334.** 44-2

10" Craftsman radial arm saw. Unused, $250. Steel shower cabinet with door, head, taps, $60.00. **856-6089.** 44-2

Kenmore washer/spindryer, $125. Large sage plant, $70. Couch, makes into a bed, $60. All good cond. **856-3143.** 44-1

Old pull plough & discs. Best offer. Riccar sewing machine. Like new, $50. **856-4418** after 4 p.m. 44-2

Clearance, certified Scots and Mugho pines, etc. 5 large spruce, Norway & Colorado, Spruce, Juniper, Cotoneaster, etc. **534-4069.** 44-794632-2

Ice skates, various sizes. Offers. Twin headboard. White padded, $8.00. Baby backpacker, $7. **530-2278.** 44-2

22 cu.ft. deep freeze. **856-4370.** 44-1

1978 Honda 50. $425. Boys ice skates size 11, 12. $8. Baby's blue convertible snowsuit, $20. **533-1766.** 44-3

TV rotor antenna, $35. **856-2210.** 44-3

9x12 Braid nylon rug. $35 o.b.o. **856-5603.** 44-2

English bridle. Snaffle bit, $12. Martingale, like new, $15. **856-8571.** 44-1

New 30 gal. aquarium, $40; 1 bird cage stand, $5; 2 cute black puppies, cocker spaniel - poodle. $10 each. **856-5476.** 44-2

For sale, Speed Queen wringer/washer. RCA black & white TV 21 inch console. Phone **856-8026.** Cabinet model. 44-6

Brand new G.E. vacuum, $65 or best. Misc. household articles & sport equipment. Incl. ski boots. **856-1493.** 44-2

Electric lawn mower, runs really well, $40. **856-6163.** 44-3

For sale, childrens' western saddle. **856-4716.** 44-2

Good girls Mustang bike, $30.00. **856-8233.** 44-2

Rocket launching set, $15. **856-5477.** 44-1

Xmas shop early. 1 wolf skin rug, 6 ft from nose to tail. Built up head. Offers. **856-3263.** 44-4

Piano bench, $40. Also woven wood blinds. one 34x46, three 46x82. **856-1236.** 44-4

For sale, chrome table & 6 chairs, 1 dining room table. **856-2486** after 5 p.m. 44-1

Artificial Scots pine Xmas tree, $6. Single Maple finish headboard, $8. Vinyl headboard, $5. **859-5848.** 44-2

Complete shower incl. fixtures, $25. **856-2279.** 44-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Indian pullover sweater, size 42, $60. '65 Chevy van, $1400 or trade. **856-4485.** 44-4

Fresh unpasteurized honey. 7 Leghorn haying hens. **856-8375.** 44-2

For sale, Franklin fireplace with screen. $110. **856-8398.** 44-794616-1

Emerson 4 1/2 inch- metal bench saw. Plus Fein disc grinder & extra disc. All this for only $650. **856-1587** after 5 p.m. 44-794618-2

JOIN THE SMART SET
Grow
your own vegetables all year and save.

GREENHOUSE SPECIALS
4'x7' $395.
6'x7' $475.
8'x9' $616.
Other Sizes Available
NuFab, 530-6201,
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
43-80176-1

7 1/2 ft. camper for import truck, near new. 20 gal. electric hot water heater. **536-2872.** 42-3

1 pair 150 cm. hot head 2 skis, never used with marker binding $100. **856-6023** after 5. 42-4

VALLEY WATER SERVICES

- well drilling
- pump sales
- domestic water cartage

We also fill swimming pools

Call Wayne Rinke
856-6657
RADIO DISPATCHED

Used store fixtures. **859-9629.** 42-3

Wire cages for sale, suitable for fancy chickens, pigeons, etc. Practically new, well built. Ph. **856-6772.** 32-30

Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-8938

Hostess chair & matching king size bedspread, like new. Asking $100. **856-7221.** 41-4

DIAL WATER SERVICE
WATER DELIVERY
WELLS
SWIMMING POOLS
856-6583
Aldergrove, B.C.

Venetian blinds in good shape. 8 ft - 6 ft. and 6 ft. wide. Telephone **859-9986.** 32-TF

36. Livestock

1 bred Nubian doe, due Feb. $60.00. 2 doe kids, 8 months old, $45.00 each. **533-1766.** 42-3

Welsch pony complete with tack. Needs firm handler. $300. **530-8494.** 43-3

Reg'd. Appaloosa mare. Very gentle. **856-1530.** 43-2

Veal calves for sale. Wanted, a pony, 9 yrs or older. **856-8401.** 43-2

3 saddle ponies, from 11 to 13 hands. All good with children. **856-4367.** 43-2

2 9-mth-old female Sannen goats great pets. Ready for breeding, $65.00 each. **856-8130.** 43-4

Alpine milking goat for sale. **856-1985.** 43-6

2 Campbell coach horse trailers, brand new. Dealer special, $400.00 off list price. **856-5723.** 43-794582-3

36. Livestock

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
DANIEL COULOMBE
856-1662
43-80161-TF

For sale beef steers, white faced. Bred Hereford cows and Simmental cows. Ph. **324-1166** between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. **856-6667** eves & weekends. 43-794613-

9 yr. old reg'd ¼ horse mare, to lease to experienced English rider only. **856-2587.** 39-8

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at **530-8271.** 38-TF

Reg'd. 3 yr. old Apaloosa, also beautiful weanling Bay colt. Exc. disp. & bloodline, all offers considered. **530-0648.** 41-8

Wanted; saddle horses. Will pay up to $350. Also top prices paid for old and crippled horses. Phone **856-6488.** 21-793544-TF

Shetland/Dartmore pony, 6 yrs., stallion 10 h.h. Saddle, bridle, halter, $100. **856-3140** after 5:00 p.m. 44-794638-1

Weaner pigs, Exc. health and size. 10 to 12 weeks old. Had shots, castrated & dewormed. $35. **856-8892.** 44-2

Appy yearling, weanling colt by Top Hat Jr. Good color, confirmation. Best offer taken. **856-7206.** 44-2

3 Holstein heifers in calf. Willing to have test to confirm. **856-8902** before 9 a.m. after 7 p.m. 44-3

3 5-wk-old calves. Holstein & Ayrshire. $135 each or $350 for all. **856-1536.** 44-1

Goats milk for sale, 50c a litre. **856-8904.** 44-2

Friendly 6-yr-old Holstein cow. Exc. hand milker. $725 o.b.o. **888-2193.** 44-4

Wanted to rent. Shelter & pasture for my 3 horses. Can do your chores with mine every a.m. & p.m. **856-8148.** 44-794631-1

Horse boarding available. Large stalls, pasture. Olympic outdoor ring. Feed. $125 You feed, $60. **856-5723.** 44-4

For sale, 1-yr-old Guernsey Hereford heifer, $450 o.b.o. Also 1 Holstein steer. $400 o.b.o. **856-4058.** 44-4

3-yr-old reg'd. ¼ horse son of Kip-Cody. 1½-yr-old reg'd ¼ horse grandson of Pepsisan. 4-yr-old ½ - ¼ horse. 6-yr-old ½ Appaloosa, ½ Arabian sire of Nitas-D-Arrow. **530-3769.** 44-694617-4

Weaner pigs approx. 50 lbs. had shots, teeth cut, and castrated. $55.00 each. **856-7628.** 40-12

37. Poultry

Started pullets and broilers, hubbards, 50 cents and up. **856-8088.** 41-4

Mallard ducks, $3.00 o.b.o. Also geese, $9.00 o.b.o. **856-2065.** 44-4

Muscovi & Mallard ducks. Offers. Polish Aracanas & silky cross. Offers. **888-9038.** 44-2

2 male Amhurst pheasants. **534-3835.** 44-2

38. Pets

German Shepherd, Doberman X puppies. **856-6681.** 43-2

Free adorable kittens part Manx & Persian. **856-1069** after 6 p.m. 43-2

FREE, 4 10-wk-old bunnies and 4 6-wk and 2 6-mth-old rabbits. Phone **856-1035.** 43-2

Our purebred collie had lovely X pups, that now need loving homes. **856-8195.** 43-3

Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Excellent temperament. **856-7336** after 6 p.m. 43-2

Free; four 5-wk-old kittens. Black and white. **856-2491.** 43-2

Wanted: Good home for adult Russian wolfhound with papers. Phone **228-0595** after 7. p.m. 43-794588-4

Doberman shepherd cross pups, $25.00 each. **856-5771.** 43-3

Reg'd. Collie pups for sale. **856-8016.** 44-3

38. Pets

Small pups free to good homes. **856-6161.** 44-2

Kittens, free to good homes. Sheeps wool for sale. **859-7328.** 44-2

Home wanted for 6-mths-old reg's female German Shepherd puppy with papers & shots. **943-8261.** 44-794622-1

1 puppy, 8 weeks old. **856-8536.** 44-3

Siamese kittens, $50. **856-5700.** 44-4

Purebred German Shepherd pups. Males & females. Six weeks old. Ph. **530-3769** after 6:00. Ask for Steven. 44-3

Persian kittens for sale, grand champion stock. Chinchillas. Champion stock, health guarantee or money back. **856-5567.** 41-12

39. Garden Produce

Hobby African violets, large plant clearance sale, $1.00 each. Many varieties, **856-2495.** 3511 - 264 St. 42-3

Cauliflower for sale. 28086 Inter-provincial Hwy., Bradner. **856-2106.** 43-8

Ornamental gourds, various sizes & shapes. 25 cents each. **856-2145.** 43-2

Rose hips wanted. Also sweet peppers. Phone **856-5645.** 38-7

Brussel Sprouts

Our fields are now open. Sprouts are already picked & trimmed. Ready for your freezer. 29c per lb. Open Mon. to Fri. 3 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone First
Bring own container. Off 401 Freeway, take 232nd St. Exit north off Fraser Hwy. take 248th North. Watch for yellow Connor sign.
43-80170-Tf

40. Music

PIANO TUNING
Certified Technician
JOHN C. STARCK
Phone Anytime
859-8958

MUSIC LESSONS
Classical or Popular

Highly qualified teacher now available in Aldergrove.

*Piano *Guitar
*Organ *Accordian
*Theory

PHONE **856-1893**

40-70009-5

41. Building Supplies

SUPER BUILDING PANELS

Industrial fiberglass - 400,000 sq.ft. beautiful material just arrived, at bargain prices. Clear - colored - many profiles. Lengths to 24 ft. Ideal for greenhouses, farm bldgs., plantroom, patio covers, carports, etc.

Bargain Prices Start at **30c sq.ft.**

NUFAB, 530-6201,
22470 Fraser Hwy, Langley
44-80282-1

42. Property for Sale

Moving, trade 3 bdrm deluxe townhouse in Abbotsford for mobile home or what have you. Presently renting. Ph. **853-3394.** 42-4

7 1-acre lots, 3 pre-sold, good frontage, half mile downtown Aldergrove in Matsqui. City water, paved road on cul-de-sac. Treed or cleared. Financing available $38,500 to $39,500. **261-7000** or **266-1800.** 43-794605-2

By owner, 20 acres Raspberry farm for sale. 2 bdrm house, new tractor, rototiller. $335,000.00. **856-7267.** 44-4

10 acres mostly hayland, Hatzic Prairie, $30,000. Also 15 acres $30,000. Also 33 acres, $55,000. Fridge $35. **826-8548.** 44-2

For sale, beautiful treed lot in Paradise Lake in U.S. ½ hour from Abbotsford. Fully serviced. $4,000. **856-6687.** 41-4

42. Property for Sale

5 acres, North Bradner, 1½ yr. old 3 bdrm house. Hobby kennel license, privacy. **856-7336** after 6 p.m. 43-794590-3

WALLACE MARTIN
BLOCK BROS.
If you wish to sell, list with Wallace Martin, Block Bros. top salesman in Langley area for 1978.
(office) **534-7491**
No. 114 - 6080 200th St., Langley, B.C.

43. Homes for Sale

Trade 3 bdrm full basement townhouse in Abbotsford, 5 appliances, fireplace, w to w, fenced yard, tennis court, new cond. Assumable 10½% mortgage. Presently rented with lease at $325.00. Trade for older mobile home or what have you. Ph. **853-3394.** 43-794592-3

SUNDECK COVERS
Or Carports
Material package includes: Industrial grade fiberglass panels, nails plus washers, and all the know how you will need.
10'x16' $ 91.25
12'x20' $135.95
12'x28' $190.50

NuFab, 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley.
43-80175-1

44. Mobile Homes

1965 10x55 mobile home, stove, fridge, dishwasher, carpets. Must be moved off property. $6,200 o.b.o. **574-4783.** 44-4

3 bdrm Safeway trailer. 12x68 with addition, $9,500 currently on pad. Can be moved, or rent pad plus ¼ acre, $135 per month. South Bradner area. Please phone **856-8130** or **859-2251.** 44-794624-1

24x52 mobile home. Brookswood area. 2 bdrsm 2 baths. Large living room, with fireplace. Family room with bar. Appliances optional. $27,000. **530-8394.** 44-794623-1

2 bdrm mobile home, 10x50, carpet throughout. 2 beds, one kitchen dinette set. Fridge, stove, built-in counter-top burners, combination washer/dryer, drapes. To be moved off property. **856-4424.** 43-794585-2

45. Furniture

Matching couch & chair. Good cond. $65. **856-6324.** 44-4

Vilas maple buffet & hutch, $300. **856-7396.** 44-3

46. Garage Sales

Sat., Nov. 3rd & Sunday, Nov. 4th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Many miscellaneous items. 5638 - 248th Street, Aldergrove. 44-1

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

1979 Chev camper special. Like new. Low mileage. Still under warranty. $8,300. **853-6397.** 44-2

Travel trailer 25'. Separate B.R. Good clean cond. perfect for rec. lot. $1,500 o.b.o. **856-4687.** 44-1

25' Travel trailer, good clean cond. 4 burner stove, fridge, hot water tank. $1,500 o.b.o. **856-4687.** 43-2

15 ft. travel trailer; stove, ice box, sink, storage, sleeps 4. New Warner brake control. $1,275. **856-4740.** 43-3

Super like new 4x6 utility trailer. Has 2 sets tires & wheels, canopy & boat rack. **859-8842.** 43-4

10 1/2 Husky camper; fridge, stove, furnace, porta-pottl, jacks, camper dampers, exc. cond. Sleeps six. $3,000. Phone **856-5313.** 43 43-794585-2

Homemade camper, low roof, stove, sink, sleeps 2. $400. Hardtop tent trailer, $250. **856-7441.** 41-4

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Small walk-in cooler. Reasonable. **856-1277.** 43-2

Wanted, wood decoys. **934-3440.** 43-794604-4

Single bed frame for 39" bed For sale, chicken drinking jars, $1.50 each. **856-2876.** 44-2

Wanted, coins & stamp collections. Large & small, old jewellery. Top prices paid. White Rock Coin, Stamps & Gifts. 15519 Marina Drive, White Rock. **531-0133** Tues. to Sat. 44-794634-TF

Cub uniform. 859-9090. 44-2

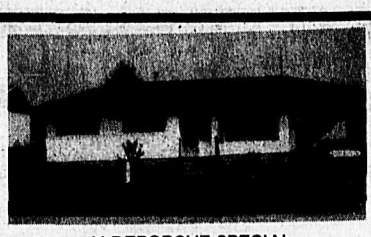
Green electric counter top range. **856-1448.** 44-2

Wanted: boy's Beaver uniform for 7 year old. **534-5177.** 44-2

49. Boats for Sale

20ft. Houseboat tandem trailer, 2 yrs. old. valued at $12,500. Trade for what have you. **525-4078.** 42-4

1977 14-ft mirrorcraft cartopper and 9.5 Johnson outboard, new condition. Phone **856-4578.** $850.00. 44-1



ALDERGROVE SPECIAL

PRICE $53,900
'Perfecto' is this 3 bdrm bungalow. Fireplace, lots of storage, workshop. Assumable 10¼% mortgage.

Call for details and viewing
Mary Lewis **859-8527** (res)
or Sabil Realty **856-2577, 530-7147.**

SABIL REALTY LTD.

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

6 RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

LOCATION: Kirk Avenue off Kirklyn Street
West of McCallum Road

ZONED: RS-I
Open to offers subject to Council's approval. For further details contact Ray Ballam at 853-2281, local 217.

R. F. Ballam
Property Negotiator 43-28441-2

Each office is independently owned and operated

Century 21®
856-4106
856-2525
530-0018
PARIS REALTY
27233 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove

WE DON'T JUST SHOW YOUR HOUSE — WE SHOW IT OFF!
A house is as personal as the people who live in it. That's why we take extra care to show off those things that can make your house special to potential buyers.
Maybe it's extra closets, a spacious backyard, or room in the garage for a big model train. We'll work together to make sure your buyers see these advantages. Call your Neighbourhood Professional before you're ready to sell. We'd like to get to know your home. So we can help make your buyer feel at home in it as you do. Put MARJ JENKINS and JEAN DORIG to work for you. Call for your market analysis now!! Eves call MARJ at **853-5852** or JEAN at **853-5154** or pager #313 **853-5467** anytime.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedroom house, rec room, metal shed, large lot 60x120 located close to facilities in Aldergrove. The price of $49,900.00 should make you want to view this 2 year old home. Call today. Ask for KATHY or DOROTHEA.

SUPER ACRE
Quality rancher, 1466 sq. ft. located in good area near elementary school. Excellent soil - some of the best in the valley. Double garage, small barn and play house. You have to see the inside of this home to appreciate it. Don't wait call KATHY or DOROTHEA.

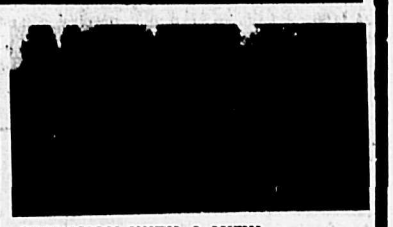
ASSUME w/o QUALIFYING
2/3 of an acre close to Clearbrook - older home, full basement - 5 bedrooms if you need them. Plenty of fruit trees, loads of flowers, etc. Plus a workshop with 220 wiring. Call today for details. Ask for DOROTHEA or KATHY.

For more information on these properties call DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459** or KATHY MONAHAN eves at **859-6542** or pager #163 **864-5467** anytime.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Located on Fraser Highway near 224th Street. 2 acres - C3 zoning - municipal water goes by front of property. One of the few remaining properties of this type. Older home 1200+ sq. ft., full basement, many good years left for a growing family. Full price $190,000.00. Call KATHY for more information or appointment to view. Eves call **859-6542** or pager #163 **853-5467** anytime.

YOU ARE THE BOSS
Coin laundry in strategic location. Showing excellent return. Top quality everything. Call NOW! Ask for FRANK, or BEV.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To own this huge rancher for under $50,000.00. Fully landscaped, very close in. Separate accommodation for pensioner or? For more information call BEV or FRANK. INTERESTED, call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime. or BEV MURRAY eves at **856-5348** or pager #354 **853-5467** anytime.



SECLUSION WITH A VIEW
Towering cedars enhance the beauty of this 1508 sq. ft. rancher. Shake roof, hot water heat, covered barbeque, come see for yourself. Call KEN for appointments to vies.

DEVELOPERS
5.1 acres zoned R2. 5 large lots serviced, nearly ready to sell. Balance of land has potential for 16 lots. Good terms, call KEN and discuss the details.

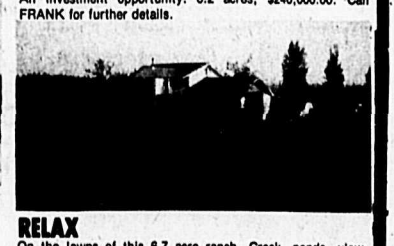
Interested, Call KEN MACDONELL for further details. Eves call **856-1600.**

RETIREMENT? STARTER?
Neat and clean 2 bedroom home just steps away from shopping, rec centres and town. C2 zoning makes this an excellent investment. $56,000.00. Call FRANK or DOROTHEA for more information. Eves call FRANK at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** or DOROTHEA KISS at **859-8459.**

SECLUDED 4 ACRE
Area near Bradner. House, barn, double shop, creek and trees. Would you like to trade in your R.V.? $73,500.00. To view call FRANK SCHROEDER NOW!!

TAX BREAKING ACRES
Just north of town, 10 acres, cleared, fenced, stream, 2 houses, barn and a duplex! This is good. $108,000.00. Call FRANK NOW!!

HI WAY CORNER
An investment opportunity. 6.2 acres, $240,000.00. Call FRANK for further details.



RELAX
On the lawns of this 6.7 acre ranch. Creek, ponds, view, trees, and more. 1400 sq. ft. house with huge shop. $145,000.00. Call FRANK

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE $27,900.
Qualify for $2,500 government grant? Own this and get a bonus by way of a 9½ assumable mortgage. Call FRANK NOW!!

HANDYMAN
needed for house on big lot, close in $44,500.00. Call FRANK.

RENT INCOME
of $700.00 per month possible on this large 3 bedroom, plus 2 bedroom suite, plus 1100 sq. ft. shop. Your, tax relief? $78,900. Call FRANK.

For more information and appointment to view call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

50. Machinery and Equipment

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.

USED TRACTORS

1-MF 255 Diesel good condition.
1-Ford 9W tractor good condition.
1-Ford 420 Diesel Industrial c/w loader and back hoe, low hrs. A-a condition
1-AC 200 D. comp. 3-point hitch & cab.
1-Case VA complete mid mount mower.
1-I.H.C. 414 D. tractor c/w 3pt. hitch P.T.O.
1-John Deere Diesel model 2130 c/w 3pt. hitch, LPTO - good condition
2-John Deere 2010 Gas Tractor c/w loaders.
1-Ford 5000D c/w P.S., 3pt. hitch, 3-speed.
1-Ford 5000D c/w P.S., 3pt. hitch, L.P.T.O., cab, 8-speed.

EQUIPMENT

1-20' Bale elevator w/electric motor.
1-60' conveyer elevator w/electric motor.
1-Badger Forage box c/w wagon, A-1 condition.
Ford 530 Baler w/wagon hitch.
Niemeyer Tedder
Vicon 4-wheel rake, 2 trailing wheels
Cole 2-row corn planter

TRADES ACCEPTED
FINANCES CAN BE ARRANGED

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
30824 South Fraserway, ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
Phone: 853-9474
Langley: 534-3264
Chilliwack: 792-3173

1979 Universal tractor. 4-wheel drive, 3 point hitch. Heavy duty front end loader. 324-1166. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 856-6667 evenings. 43-2

For sale, John Deere (D) tractor. Running good. New rubber. 856-2646. 44-2

Shake splitting machine, tappers, barns, blanks, for resaw. Tel. 588-6891. 43-2

51. Automotive Supplies

R & M TIRE LTD.
BFGoodrich
CAR AND TRUCK TIRES
NEW, USED & RECAPS
Phone 856-5011
(Res.) 856-8531
26827 Fraser Hwy., ALDERGROVE

52. Motorcycles

3-D Cycle Ltd.
2448 Clearbrook Road
HONDA
Now clearing 1979 models 1980 models are in. New & used motorcycles.
Sales, Service & Parts
859-4732
Dealer Lic.no. 5107
42-80139-TF

Kawasaki 100 K.D dirt. Ask for Todd. $600. 856-2138. 44-2

53. Cars

1967 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon, $695 o.b.o. 856-8775. 43-3

Ford 289 engine with trans, needs new rear seal & motor. Runs good, $100. 856-7358. 43-2

'67 V.W. Beetle, good running condition. 856-2752. 43-2

1978 Lincoln Mark V. Immaculate, low miles. Every option except sun roof. $14,500 o.b.o. 1971 Vega V8, vette. 327, with 350 auto, very quick. $3,100. 856-5723. 43-794581-3

1978 Arrow GT, red, sporty, economical, low mileage, lady driven, radials, excellent condition. 530-7281. 43-4

1969 Ford Cortina. Cheap for spares. 856-8278. 42-3

1970 Drive train T-Bird, front fenders and grill. 853-0996. 43-2

'72 Firenza 2-dr, h.t., auto, rubber good. Body exc. Super gas miser. Phone 856-6571. 42-6

1974 Datsun B210, hatchback low mileage, or 1969 Beaumont, 2-dr., hard top, V8 auto. 856-4818. 41-4

'69 Pontiac, rebuilt 350, new paint & tires and more. Private deal. 856-8040. 41-4

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

For sale, 1970 Duster, $900 o.b.o. 856-2629. 41-4

'67 Chevy II, 4-door, radio, fair running condition. $395. 856-3267. 39-8

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

1974 Chev ¾-ton, 4x4, 350 V8, auto, p.s., p.b. $4,295 o.b.o. Ph. 856-2060. 40-4

'66 Chevy II, good transportation. Snow tires. $495.00. 856-8744. 44-1

'71 Mustang 59,000 original miles. Good cond. $2,200. 856-7302. 44-1

53. Cars

1976 Honda hatchback silver grey with pinstripe and radio. Good condition, $2,500. 856-8689 or 530-9631. 44-4

1969 Renault R10, A.T., radio, Michelin radials. Only 52,000 miles. Exc. cond. $975. 856-4984. 44-2

Parts for sale. 1975 Gremlin X, 6 cyl., 3-spd. standard. 856-8519. 44-4

230 Chev engine, exc. running cond. 4-barrel & manifold for 6 cyl. Chev. 856-2132. 44-1

54. Trucks

1974 Chev ¾-ton 4x4, 350, V8, auto, p.s., p.b. $3995 o.b.o. 856-2060. 43-3

1976 Dodge 4-speed, 1-ton, with refrigerated box Mileage 38,000. $7,000.00. Phone 796-2640. 43-4

1968 3/4-ton Chev pickup, motor 192. Good tires, 4-spd. Ahead, in good condition, $800 or offers. 856-2284. 43-794584-2

'59 Chevy pickup truck for sale. $350. 856-4221. 43-4

'66 Mercury ½-ton P.U. in good cond. $649.00. 856-6489. 42-8

Must see 1977 G.M.C. pick-up 3/4 ton V8 350 4 spd. P.S. P.D. custom paint$5000 or offers. 534-4729. 42-3

3/4-ton Suburban Silverado 454, air auto, cruise, bridgestones, 28,000 miles. Like new. $9,000. 856-2021. 43-4

'78 Dodge van conversion. 856-1065. 43-3

1978 GMC ¾-ton "Gaucho" van. Finished interior, loaded with extras. 853-8834 after 5 p.m. 43-2

1975 Ford ½-ton pick-up, clean. Radio, needs some engine work. Cheap. $2,500 o.b.o. 856-6343. 43-3

47 Dodge pickup, all original parts. Partially restored. Best offer takes. 856-6580. 42-4

54. Trucks

Bush buggy for sale: 2 wheel drive, 283 motor, good cond. $250.00. 826-5373 ask for Frank. 39-8

1970 Dodge 4x4, crew-cab, low mileage. Hunter's special. Best offer. 856-4053. 39-6

'77 Dodge window maxi van for sale, $5500 o.b.o. Also full-length roof rack, $175.00. Ph. 856-8182. 39-6

'74 Chev. 350 4-barrel, black diamond tuft, carpeted, cooler, small cupboard space. Table/bed. 856-2629. 41-4

1979 Ford E150 camperized van, 138 WB, 13,000 km, no raised top, two tanks. 853-3627. 44-1

1975 Mazda pickup, 1800 series. Low mileage. Good cond. $2,200 o.b.o. 853-7176. 44-2

1974 Ford ¾-ton truck with 1977 Frontier 8'9" camper. 390 motor, camper special. Air shocks, coil helper springs, 950-16-5 front. 1000-16-5 back. Fifth wheel trailer hookup. Pull-type trailer hitch. Transmission cooler. 7 tires, 6 wheels. Camper sleeps 6. Exc. cond. Will sell separately. Total full price, $6,000. 856-4687. 44-794626-1

1974 Ford 1-ton, flat deck on duals. 360 4-speed. $3,400. o.b.o. 856-7382. 44-1

'77 4x4 G.M.C Sierra Classic. 400 cu. auto, air, canopy, etc. Clean machine. $8,200 complete. 856-1630. 44-4

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pool table. 4'x8' ¾" slate. As new. Complete with cover, balls and cues, etc. $650. 856-6323. 44-2

Franklin fireplace with screen $100. Old wood buffet hutch. $150. Firewood, $45 del. 856-4357. 44-1

David Brown tractor, good working cond. $5,000 firm. 856-7267. 44-794641-2

For sale, 8-yr-old reg'd Apaloosa gelding. Nice markings. Offers. 534-3026. 44-1

Bradford, heavy duty washer & dryer. Gold. $350 the pair. Wanted, 1 bdrm apartment, Aldergrove area preferred. 856-5875. 44-794642-2

'72 Firebird 400, only 20,000 on new motor, T/A's, 8-track must be seen, $3,500. 856-6700. 44-2

Young Comet pullets, laying, hatched in May, $6.00 each. Bred doe, $8. 856-7873. 44-2

Lost dog, looks like small collie. Friendly. Tan & white color. Answers to Blondie. 856-5014. 44-1

Lost, black & tan 9-mth-old male Doberman. Lost vicinity King & McCallum. Offering reward for return. 853-6468. 44-794643-2

Fully equipped hunter camper. Like new or trade for 2 horse trailer, in good shape. 856-6900. 44-4

Free to good home, purebred German Shepherd female. 11 months old. Needs room to run. 856-1879 44-3

12x54 mobile home on pad. All newly renovated. New w-to-w rug. New drapes & curtains, mostly all new furniture. Immediate possession. Full price $13,900. Includes 6 mths rent on pad. 856-2366. 44-794644-2

Urgently needed for Nov. 1st 3 bdrm house with basement or 4 bdrm house. Have new baby. Rent reasonable. Write Norma Luxon, General Delivery, Aldergrove. 44-794645-1

Reward. Lost 2 female Husky dogs. 1 black & white, 1 grey & white. Family pets. Please call 853-0074. 44-794646-2

255 Massey Ferguson tractor like new. Big heavy duty loader, new. 856-7267. 44-2

Factory built canopy to fit ½ or ¾ ton truck. $50.00 o.b.o. 856-6532 after 6 p.m. 44-2

Mediterranean living room suite,, $350. White Moffat range, $300. Both exc. cond. 856-1855. 44-4

For sale, completely re-built 302 engine 1968-77 and Viva GT engine. 856-6018. 44-2

Child's bike with training wheels. Brand new. $40.00 o.b.o. 856-1301. 44-2

For sale,, 1974 Buick Century 4-dr, P.S., P.B., good cond. $2,300. 856-4549. 44-4

Sears 3-speed, humidifier, in attractive cabinet. Like new. Only 1-yr-old. $75 o.b.o. 856-5792. 44-2

Ping Pong table, complete with all access: $25.00. Approx. 30 used concrete blocks, $10.00. 856-5743. 44-2

Kitchen table & chairs, $30 o.b.o. Also 'Harmony' chord organ. Good Xmas gift. $60 o.b.o. 530-8178. 44-3

Will babysit anyday, any hours, my home only. 856-5605. 44-4

Gas miser '77 Toyota 1200, $2,950. A-1. Ph. 856-6690. 44-4

Chickering piano, $900 o.b.o. 530-5791. 44-2

For sale, 1971 Mazda, no rust, recent mechanical work done. $400 o.b.o. 530-8178. 44-8

'71 Austin 1300 rebuilt trans. installed. Snows on rims. Motor won't start. $350. 856-1213. 43-4

Responsible couple wish to rent home on acreage with outbuildings. 462-9067. 43-4

15 year old girl is able to babysit after school and on weekends. Please phone 856-5523. 43-2

Free to good homes, 3 kittens. 856-1536. 43-2

Reliable, hard-working female wants farm work. Carpentry work, fencing, painting, etc. 856-1536. 43-2

1970 GMC 1-ton. Baby duals, power tailgate. $2,500 o.b.o. 534-9296. 43-2

Large cast iron wood burner for sale, complete with pipes, $150. Ph. 856-2288. 43-3

Wanted, reliable person to look after house and animals. References essential. 856-1536. 43-794514-2

4 ft. Jade tree. Ideal for office or larger house. Well-shaped, healthy. Giveaway price, $75.00. 856-4877. 43-3

Fresh corn $1.00 per doz. also laying hens for sale. 856-7077. 43-2

Lost string of pearls. Sat., Oct. 20th in or near Payless Drugs. Reward for return. 856-2816. 43-3

For sale or trade on smaller boat. Boat is 21'x8' plywood & fiberglass construction, will sleep 5 persons. 856-2291. 43-794612-2

4 small new trailers, covered boxes, lockable. Suitable for American or European pick up trucks or cars. 856-2291. 43-4

2 sets bucket seats for sale. 18 green vinyl bus seats. [illegible] 43-4

1976 Ford F 250-360 V8, camper special. Dual batteries. Dual tanks. Sliding rear window. P.B., P.S., auto, 9.5x16.5 radial tires. Excellent condition. $4,150. 856-8317. 44-794640-4

WOLSTENCROFT AGENCIES LTD.
27011 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
856-4181 530-7191

RAMBLING RANCHER
With 4 bdrms. Master is approx. 18x15 with 3-pce enste, including tub. Privacy because its at the opposite end of the home from the kids bdrms. They've got a 5-pce bath of their own. Living room, dining room, kitchen in between. On 1 acre and approx. 5 min. to Langley. Priced right to sell at $82,900.

ERNA LOEWEN

20 ACRE BARE FARM
With many, many outbuildings and 3 bdrm full basement home. Has its own generator in case of power outage. Yours for $225,000.

1 ACRE - BARGAIN
Only $79,900 will make you the proud owner of this 5 year old 3 bdrm basement home on over an ACRE of trees and lawn. Rec. room and extra bdrm finished down. Only 1 mile to shopping at Aldergrove Mall. See this COUNTRY BARGAIN and make your offer with JOHN METZGER 856-4181, 530-7191, or Res. 534-8356.

ALMOST 5 ACRES
Picturesque setting for your family home. Nestled in a grove of trees, with a backdrop of North Shore mountains. Added to the grandeur of this unique hobby farm is a small barn, a fenced riding area. Trails for riding and a 5 bdrm family home. Yours for $99,500.

ALDERGROVE LOTS
Choice, fully serviced lots in ALDERGROVE, only 2 blocks to shopping and school.
$19,500 - $24,000
Call JOHN METZGER
856-4181, 530-7191 or Res. 534-8356

MAKE IT YOURS
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Beautiful landscaping. Fenced back yard. 3 bdrms up. L-shaped rec room. Extra bdrms down. Ideal for large family or when guests arrive. EXTRA BONUS approx. $40,000 - 10¼% Assumable Mortgage.

Call ERNA LOEWEN
Pager 853-4824 #256, 856-4181, 530-7191
Res 856-1774

OLDER STYLE
4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL - $52,900
This family home has been completely renovated and is situated in a new subdivision with most unerground services. Close to shopping and schools. Call H. Riehl 530-7191, 856-4181 res. 856-5036.

WOLSTENCROFT

BRAND NEW!!!
1980 HONDAS
$4695
AVERAGE 40 M.P.G. ON REG. GAS!
TOP SELLING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE IN ABBOTSFORD

'79 MUSTANG Auto., P.S., P.B., 3,000 km, plus warranty.	'78 HONDA Hatchback, auto., radio. Low miles, plus warranty.
'77 HONDA Stationwagon, 4 speed, radio, 31,000 miles, plus warranty.	'77 FIREBIRD Auto., air, loaded. 32,000 miles, plus warranty.
'76 DODGE ASPEN Auto., as new. 11,000 miles, plus warranty.	'76 MALIBU Auto., 2 Door, nice. Low miles, plus warranty.

!! WE PAY MORE FOR TRADE-INS!!
Pat Latta Motors
D.L. No. 00738A
32588 S. Fraser Way
ABBOTSFORD
Tel. Sales 853-7481
TOLL FREE: 525-5212

KEITH BEADLE MOTORS LTD.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
J & K LEASING
All Makes New Cars
Business: 530-7337
(24 hour answering)
Residence: 534-6443
SALES:
H. HALLIDAY
— 534-3957

Come see our selection — This Week's Features:
1976 MUSTANG MACH I
1976 CELICA FASTBACK
1977 CHARGER S.E. loaded
1972 FORD 1 TON on duals
1979 BUICK SKYLARK loaded

We buy clean cars and trucks for cash.
We accept cars and trucks on consignment.

WE BUY & SELL ONLY GOOD, CLEAN CARS
5933-200 St., Langley
DEALER NO. 6179 BEHIND MIDAS MUFFLER
COFFEE ALWAYS ON

B.M.W.
ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST CARS
- from Germany the BEST investment you can make in an automobile.

1979 320I
Pat Latta Motors Ltd.
SALES & SERVICE
32588 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford
853-7481 D.L. No. 00738A TOLL FREE: 525-5212

LOOK TO DON'S FOR BARGAINS!

'78 TRANS AM Blue and beautiful. NOW..... $8995	'76 PONTIAC ACADIAN 4 speed. Was $2695. NOW..... $2395
'76 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic. Power steering. SPECIAL..... $3695	'76 DART 2 Dr. HARDTOP Standard transmission. WAS $2995. NOW..... $2495
'74 VOLVO 144 Automatic. WAS $4295. NOW..... $3550	'62 THUNDERBIRD Baby blue, nice one. Must be seen! Auto., all power, etc. ONLY.. $3895

'67 ROVER 2000 T.C.
British racing. Green. A very rare car. Excellent condition for year.
ASKING..... $1695

DON'S ALDERCITY MOTORS
"Home of the GLC"
27441 Fraser Hwy., ALDERGROVE D.L. 6344
Tel. 856-2594 or 530-4628

Buy at Surrey's only Country & Western Dealership
Low Overhead + Small Profit = LARGE VOLUME
"You Really Matter To Us"

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1979 Buick Century SPORTS COUPE V8, auto, PS, PB, C&B. Stock no. 9-083 $7685.58	1979 Buick Century STATION WAGON V8, AT, PS, PB, R, P.W., split seat, etc. Stock no. 9-283 $8568.48
1979 Acadian 4 dr., H.B. demo., 4 cyl., AT, electric defrost, stock no. 9-112. $5202.81	1979 Grand Lemans 2 dr. demo., V8, AT, PS, PB, two tone paint, tilt wheel, etc. $7394.38

USED CARS

1977 Monte Carlo	Rally wheels, swivel buckets V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., tape air	6699
1972 Chrysler	4 dr. H.T., loaded	1299
1974 I.H.C. Pick-up	6 cyl. std.	1599
1974 Dodge Pick-up	V8, A.T., etc.	1999
1974 Pontiac Gran Safari Wagon	V8, auto., P.S., P.B., Radio.	2199
1972 Ventura	V/8, A.T.	1899

Country Buying . . . Has The City Beat
COUNTRY PONTIAC BUICK GMC Ltd.
OWNED & OPERATED BY W. A. DOBIE SINCE 1968.
SURREY 19545 LANGLEY BY-PASS 534-7437
Dealer license no. 6514.

L.V.A.
Who are they?

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE...

LANGLEY VOTERS ASSOCIATION

are citizens of Langley municipality who spend a great deal of time and effort in choosing and supporting municipal government. L.V.A. looks for honesty, hard work and common sense. This year's candidates are:

FOR **MAYOR:**

☐ ART

BROOKS

FOR **ALDERMEN**

☐ GEORGE

DRIEDIGER

FOR **ALDERMEN**

☐ JIM

LEE

FOR **ALDERMAN**

☐ IAN

STRACHAN

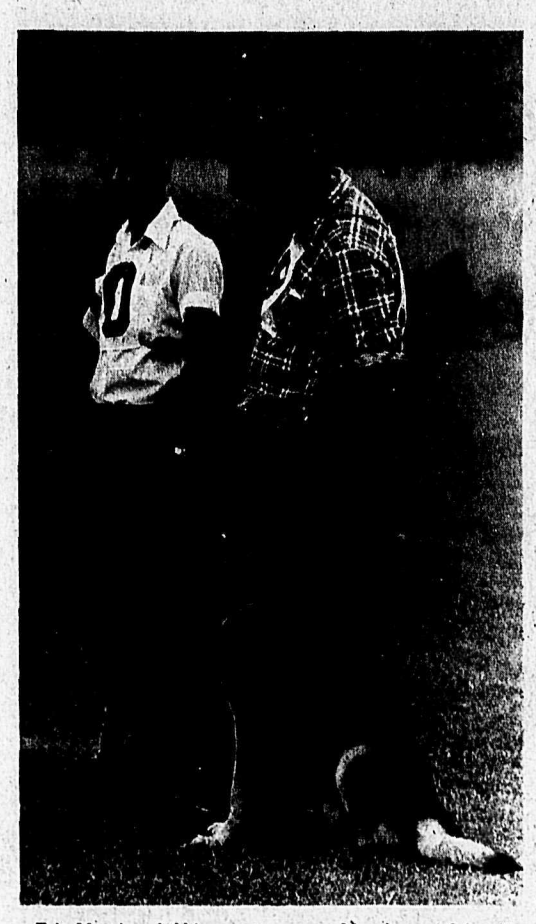
"GO WITH THE WINNERS"

VOTE L.V.A.

The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

SECOND SECTION



Eric Morphy of Aldergrove with Friga Vom Allerswald and Fred Scharpf of Langley with Ulk vom Bungalow await judges decision during Saturday's national Schutzhund championships held in Aldergrove. Morphy and Scharpf's dogs were judged second and third respectively.

Rick McIlwain photo

More Schutzhund pictures page 3B.

Large crowd attend impressive display of canine ability

ALDERGROVE - First Canadian national championships for Schutzhund III were held here last Saturday.

Birkland Kennels at 23779 - 32 Ave. was the site of much excitement Saturday as the dogs and handlers left for Sumas before daylight for their tracking tests. Later in the day they returned to be tested on obedience and protection. Many spectators joined the handlers and owners to watch an impressive display of canine ability.

The competition was close with Eddie of California tying with Bodo of Aldergrove for first place. The tie breaker determined Eddie in first, Bodo second and Ulk von Bungalow of Langley taking the third place. Competition was very close as the three dogs earned 283, 283, and 282 total points respectively.

Sunday and Monday saw a two-day regulation trials for Schutzhund I to III follow the national trails of Saturday.

Schutzhund I top dog was a rottweiller handled by Lynn Shonert of Edmonton.

Schutzhund II honors were taken by german imported shepherd Karl Hauser of Surrey.

Schutzhund III and highest score in trial was taken by Bodo of Aldergrove.

Y programs to begin soon

LANGLEY - The YM-YWCA is registering for its second session of six-week programs.

These classes will start this week and continue twice a week to December 7.

Swim classes still available are parent and babe (3-23 months), parent and tot (2-4 yrs.), tadpoles A,B,C (4-7 yrs.) pre-beginners (8-12 yrs.) and the popular new aquacises, for those adults who may be suffering from arthritis or other joint problems, or those who may just want a gentle exercising program in the warm water.

Sesame Set programs for children ages 3-5 years are available both mornings and afternoons, where they participate in crafts, songs, games and stories.

For further information, call the Langley YM YWCA at 530-7174.

The W.A. McLennan scholarship was presented to A.S.S. student, Richard Lucy last week by principal J.R. Ruffelle.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Otter 4-H hold year-end banquet and trophy night

The year end banquet and trophy night for the Otter 4-H Horse club was held on Friday, October 26, at St. Alban's hall. Twenty-three achievement ribbons were awarded, along with many badges and certificates in various projects areas. After a delicious meal prepared by the parents, the trophies were handed out.

Perfect attendance trophies went to seven members, Andrea Blamire, Stacy Bull, Kim Messent, Sandra Schroter, Sue Schroter, Krista Denney, and Lindsay Denney. For the first time in the history of this club one member achieved a perfect score of 100% in showmanship. This fact was recognized and a showmanship shield was presented to Andrea Blamire. The trophy for the highest score in public speaking went to Valerie Blamire, while the best demonstration team consisted of Stacy Bull and Teresa Rostron. The top record book trophies went to Cindy Mortimer for the juniors and to Kim Messent for the seniors. High Point trophies were awarded as follows: Unit I - Krista Denney, Unit II - Sue Schroter, Unit III - Andrea Blamire, Unit IV - Valerie Blamire, and Unit VI - Sandra Schroter. The reserve High Points went to Kim Sauder in Unit III. The Belamere Trophy for the most improved member went to Stacy Bull, while Valerie Blamire received the Otter Co-op Judging trophy. The Debbie Lewis Memorial Trophy for junior husbandry was won by Sue Schroter. The F.V.P.R.A. Aggregate Trophy for all round top member went to Valerie Blamire, who had won the Keith Beadle trophy the previous week at the district banquet. This award is awarded annually to one of the top three 4-H members in the greater Langley district.

Open house at TWC Sunday, November 4th

LANGLEY - Trinity Western College, B.C.'s newest degree granting university, is holding its second annual Open House Sunday, November 4, 2-5 p.m. Visitors will be involved in a campus tour that will acquaint them with the people, programs and facilities of the College.

The tour, designed to familiarize the visitor with the entire campus, has five major points of interest. Among the displays featured at these points of interest will be an aviation simulator, a volley-ball practise being filmed on video-tape, a slide program on student life and various demonstrations in the Natural Science Labs.

All of the College's Academic Divisions plus the Student Affairs Department will be represented at the Open House. Faculty and students representing the various areas of the College will be available to talk to visitors and answere thier questions. You are encouraged to learn how T.W.C. can serve you and your family. Inquire about entrance requirements, night and extension courses and our conference and printshop facilities.

The afternoon's activities will begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Otter 4H horse club members with their collection of awards presented at last Saturday evening's banquet.

MAKE 3 LONG DISTANCE CALLS FROM HOME AND YOU MIGHT WIN:

2 FIRST CLASS TICKETS* TO AIR CANADA'S SUNNY CARIBBEAN OR ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD THEY FLY PLUS $2000 IN AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS CHEQUES.

5 COUNT'EM 5 SETS OF PR·R·RIZES IN ALL.

Talk about grand prizes, talk about anything, but start talking.

You could end up anywhere you want in Air Canada's world.

With $2000 in American Express Travellers Cheques to spend anyway you want.

All the r·r·rules, r·r·regulations and entry forms are being included with your phone bill. Or ask for them at your local B.C. Tel office or Phone Mart.

Then pick up your phone. And play R·R·Ringo.

Contest runs September 21 to November 30.

R·R·RINGO

THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST WITH THE LONG DISTANCE PR·R·RIZES.

B.C. TEL

*First Class unavailable on some flights.

Yale has active place in B.C. history

Fort Yale was founded by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1848. It was intended to serve as an important depot in the company's transportation system. Here the brigades of packhorses, numbering as many as 400, brought the year's collection of furs from Caledonia, as the area was then called. At Yale the goods were transferred to canoes manned by Voyageurs for the final lap of the journey to Fort Langley for overseas shipment.

The rigors of the Canyon trail and the ferrying of the horses across the Fraser at Spuzzum were, to use the words of a contemporary - "very vexacious and attended with great loss of horses and goods". A new route was sought and found which presented less difficulties, and fort Yale was abandoned.

But Yale was destined to be a place of importance, a position held for many years. In March of 1858 a group of California miners discovered gold on Hill's Bar, which is located one and a half miles south of Yale, the first discovery of gold on the Fraser River, the first bar worked, the longest worked, and the richest bar on the entire river. Fort Yale became a place of importantce overnight, population was siad to be over 20,000.

The "Umatilla", the first sternwheeler to reach Yale, arrived in July, 1858, and Yale was declared the head of navigation, a position held until the completion of the C.P.R. in 1886. Regular sailings were operated by many sternwheelers. At one time three separate shipping lines maintained a regular service.

With the discovery of the rich goldfields and the consequent building of the Cariboo Highway, Yale was the main shipping point.

Transportation in every conceivable manner was used, first men with packsacks, then mules trains, ox and horse - drawn wagons, and even camels, but probably the most unique was the steam-drawn passenger coaches.

It was at Yale that the first British law on the mainland of British Columbia was proclaimed. In June 1858, Governor Douglas appointed Richard Hicks Revenue Officer and Assistant Gold Commissioner at Yale; at Hill's Bar; also two constables. The Governor was also issued a permit for a sawmill, gave instruction to survey town lots and farm plots.

For many years Yale was teh most important seat of government on the mainland. It was here that Judge Begbie conducted a busy court. This early metropolis was the scene of the Yale Convention held in 1868. And the Resolutions passed at this convention assumed an important place in the history of British Columbia.

The only evidence of these past glories are rows of rubble from the once important buildings and the oldest church on the Mainland of British Columbia, St. John's the Divine, built in 1859 by the Royal Engineers and consecrated in 1860.

During its heyday Yale was the busiest and gayest place west of Chicago and north of San Francisco, thronged with fashionably dressed ladies in hoop-skirts, gentlemen in top hats and swallow-tail coats, outdressed only by the gamblers who openly plied their trade. One man is reported to have spent $30,000 buying champagne for everyone and smashing plate glass mirrors with handsful of gold pieces. For relaxation the town indulged in street dancing. For the higher society there were the ballrooms in the various hotels. Some of these ballrooms comfortably held 60 couples on the floor at one time.

The gayest place was known as "Panama Lil's." Here under the flickering oil lamps in crystal chandeliers, the miners played faro, crap or other games of their choice with $50 gold slugs celebrating their success with champagne or bemoaning their losses with a less expensive beverage.

The dining-room of this establishment is said to have beena gourmet's dream. Tropical fruits and exotic foods vied with the regular diet of bacon and beans.

The prisms of the chandeliers sparkled no more. The flickering of the oil light has given way to electricity. Rare fruits may still be purchased and excellent meals prevail but gone are the miners washed the gravels and won the gold (but not all of it!). Gone, too, are the hardy captains of the sternwheelers.

Today Yale sits placidly on the boisterous days, not resentful of past glories, or worried about future fortunes. At her back hurries the world on the Trans-Canada Highway. In front flows the water drained from the Interior plateau, the entire water from 91,000 square miles, confined to a channel a few hundred feet wide, one of Canada's greatest rivers - the Fraser.

As you pass by, stop and relax, go down to the riverbank, expel your cares and worries - romance - picture the miner of '58, buckskin-clad and bewhiskered, muzzle-loading pistol and bowie knife hanging from his belt, shovelling into his rocker.

Visualize the hardy fur-trader, loading bales of furs in canoes manned by gaudily dressed Voyageurs, 15 to 20 canoes to a flotilla. Hear the skirl of the pipes as the doughty Chief Trader comes down in all his pomp and trappings to wish them good luck (and order every man to paddle for all he is worth!) Hear the songs of the Voyageurs as the flotilla moves off in unison, each paddle dipping with a rhythmic swing as if moved by a single hand, th white blades flashing in the sun.

Picture the sternwheeler coming around the bend, belching black smoke and fire - brands from her tall funnel; hear the soft swish of the paddle wheel, the melodious echo of the cheerful whistle.

We cannot live in the past but we can enjoy its memories.

DECORATING CORNER

How to mix patterns like a pro

By LIS KING

It's fine for decorating pros to decree that mixing patterns and furniture styles is the way to create an interesting room. But for do-it-yourself decorators it's a scary process.

To be sure, a lot of us live with a magpie of furnishings. But that's usually by accident rather than by design. So the real-life problem becomes the unification of all those disparate pieces.

That you can do it with pattern power is something any fashion-conscious woman knows. However, actually picking the right pattern—or patterns—isn't easy.

But take heart. For, here's some down-to-earth help from Jerry Papia and David Hardie, pattern experts from the Thomas Strahan and Style-Tex wallcovering and fabric companies:

• Using one terrific print everywhere—from walls to slipcovers—will yield the greatest amount of unification. The reason: the repetitive impact makes the print the dominant decor feature.

• If your one-print room is the living room, you'll probably be best off with an easy-to-live-with pattern.

Save the splashy prints for more private and less used rooms, such as baths and bedrooms.

• An easy-to-live-with pattern is one that's fairly quiet. If the print is large, its color is of the tone-on-tone variety or, if it mixes several colors, they're subdued.

In a smaller print you can get away with more vivid colors. Toiles, damasks and batik prints are good examples of tone-on-tone patterns.

Small-scaled or stylized florals are among the pattern types that will let you use bolder colors.

• If you've fallen in love with a vivid print for the living or dining room, think of using its wallpaper version in panels around the room.

Or, if the room has a chair rail, use it on the upper part of the walls. Then repeat the companion fabric on an important sofa or in draperies.

Cover the rest of the furniture in a coordinated small print or a solid color.

• Many of today's wallcovering and fabric collections come with coordinated patterns. This means that the prints are perfectly design and color matched.

The most common coordinates consist of a large-scaled pattern and a mini-scaled, color-matched stylized print. This makes pattern mixing fool-proof.

• If using pre-chosen coordinates seems too pat, you can pick your own. This is easier if you select them from *one* collection, for the same color values will usually hold true throughout the pattern array.

• Pattern coordinates give you infinite options. Here are a few: use the small print on the walls, and the larger pattern for draperies and furniture cover-ups. Or vice versa.

Or use *both* prints on the walls, separating them with a dado. (If your room doesn't have a dado, tack on molding, which is available by the yard.)

And use both prints on the furniture, too: one chair in the small print, the sofa in the large print, etc.

• Think slipcovers even if your upholstered furniture is new. They'll give you coordinated chic and even seasonal decor changes.

• Patterned fabrics aren't just for slipcovers and draperies. Also consider them for window and lamp shades, table covers, folding screens, shutter inserts, place mats, bed sacks and spreads, comforters and pillow shams.

TWO-COLOR AND DESIGN COORDINATED wallpaper and fabric patterns add great chic to a bedroom. Above the dado there's "Paxton," a small geometric wallpaper print. Its companion pattern, "Paxton Stripe," is used below the dado, and the fabric version becomes a quilted bedsack and draperies. "Borders" of the striped wallpaper outline windows and stand in for a headboard. The patterns are from Strahan's Small Traditionals collection.

• If the decor is formal, medallion, damask or striped motifs in pale or deep traditional colors are the best bets. Choose elegant textures, such as silk or moiré.

• Floral chintz-type patterns are wonderful for country rooms. Use them in abundance. And ruffles go well with this look.

• Batik patterns, bold geometrics and rough textures are for contemporary rooms.

• Small geometrics in the classic Williamsburg colors were made to order for colonial rooms.

• The toile, a romantic print born in France, is wonderful for all countrified rooms, be they of American, British *or* French descent.

Use the coordinated fabric en masse to enhance the softness of the print.

• Plaids are for informal rooms, such as kitchens and dens. They can be mixed with stripes or florals . . . as long as the colors go together.

• Flowered prints constitute the largest pattern group. The bold, free-form types are for contemporary and informal rooms. The small, romantic prints can go anywhere short of very formal rooms.

For formality, go with the obviously elegant florals, which usually feature fine bouquets on silk textures.

• Keep your eyes open for patterns that lend themselves to border treatments. Many floral ribbon prints are of this type.

Cut out such ribbons to run horizontally on the walls, at ceiling height, or to stand in for, or emphasize, a dado.

Border treatments are also effective around windows, on window and lamp shades, and on unpainted or cast-off pieces of furniture. The fabric versions lend themselves to tie-backs, pillow and slipcover accents.

For more ideas on decorating with wallpaper and fabrics *plus* how-to-hang wallpaper instructions, send 50¢ to Style-Tex, Dept. M, 10 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

United Church tea and bake sale

ALDERGROVE - United Church women are holding a tea and bake sale here on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

All kinds of plants and crafts will be for sale.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

OPEN LEARNING INSTITUTE

LIVE. AND LEARN

You can do it with the Open Learning Institute

OLI offers B.C. accredited programs leading to high school completion, technical and vocational certificates, and university degrees. Programs you complete in your own home, on your own time.

The Open Learning Institute was established in 1978 by the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology to deliver a wide range of educational services to any British Columbian. The Institute first offered courses in September, 1979 and now has several hundred enroled students. In January 1980, the Institute has a much larger selection of courses.

JANUARY 1980 COURSES

Adult Basic Education

Grade 10 Completion
English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science
Grade 12 Completion
Required Courses—Practice in Prose Composition, Introduction to Literature, Canada and the Contemporary World
Elective Courses—Algebra, Physical Sciences, Typing I, Forkner Shorthand 1, Accounting 1.
(Additional elective courses available in May 1980)

Career, Technical, Vocational

Non-Credit Courses
Planning Your Future
Introduction to the Metric System
Credit Courses
Written Communication
Motel Management I
Restaurant Management I
Effective Supervision
Accounting I
Typing I
Forkner Shorthand I
Introduction to Electronics
(Additional courses available May 1980)

University

Lower Level
Biology and the Human Species
Computing in Modern Society
Principles of Microeconomics
Literature and Composition I
Canadian History (1867 to present)
Calculus for Biological and Social Sciences
Introductory Psychology I
Upper Level
Management and Motivation
Principles of Ecology
Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis
Economic History of Canada
Nineteenth Century British Novel I
Modern Canadian Fiction
Modern American Fiction
Regional Geography of Canada I
Differential Equations
Developmental Psychology
(Additional courses available May 1980)

OLI will offer all of its growing list of courses in January, May and September each year. Registration deadlines are two weeks before the beginning of each semester (i.e. December 15th). Fees are comparable to those of other institutions offering these courses.

HOW TO ENROL

Any adult resident of B.C. is eligible for Open Learning Institute programs. For registration and complete information, fill out and mail coupon:

Open Learning Institute, P.O. Box 94,000, Richmond, B.C., V6Y 2A2.

Name:.....

Address:.....

.....

Postal Code:..... or call us collect at 270-8021.

MARTIN SMITH'S GAME MEATS

CUSTOM — CUTTING, WRAPPING, and QUICK FREEZING WILD GAME and HANDLING HIDES

30738 Huntingdon Rd., R.R.1 Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1M3

Phone Anytime Phone: 859-9078

37-4

CARPET Sale FOR REC ROOMS

5.80 6.80 7.80

SAVE $4.00 PER SQUARE YARD

Irregular, slight flaws that do not effect wear ..... 4.99 yd.

FATBACK Extra heavy packing, ideal for basements

ALSO * Peel 'n Stick Tile * Vinyl Flooring * Roll ends, Carpet and Vinyl

TIP TOP United Carpet Member of Chudnow

31388 Peardonville Rd., Abbotsford 853-0784, 530-1333

Sealy

FASHION-NITER REDI-BED by Sealy

The comfort of a quality lounge and the convenience of an occasional bed. Factory selected covers - in regular size - has easy-open action - made by the makers of the famous Posturpedic Mattress.

A GREAT VALUE AT A GREAT PRICE!

$348

Gosling's of Abbotsford

7556 Montrose Ave Phone 853-4401

COME TO THE ACTION SPOT

Ulk vom Bungalow of Langley climbs the high obstacle as part of Saturday's obedience testing.
Rick McIlwain photo

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Well, sir, anuther year has rolled around and I see it's spook time agin'!

That gets me to thinkin' about the wife's relatives, so I took off fer Pete Svensen's ranch, jest fer more peaceful surroundings, so to speak.

Pete has the hay in, so we set a spell an talked about dippin' fer apples an so forth an about the outhouses wich we pushed over fifty years or so ago.

Finely, we got sorta tired lookin' back on Halloweens wich have cum an gone. We has run outta talkin' an the conversashun has rund down, wen hardhat Johnson shows up.

After wer fired Hardhat up with a hot rum, he ses the trubble with Halloween is that these modern kids figger it's all done with mirrors an there jest ain't any spooks or hopboblins, nor nuthin' like that -- becus they have seen it all on TV an they don't believe nuthin!

We thunk it over a spell, an we wus jest gettin' set fer to agree with Hardhat wen he ses,

"Why not tell the kids a TRUE spook story? WHY NOT TELL 'EM ABOUT THE HAUNTED GRAVE?"

Well, sir, after Pete fixed up anuther hot rum, we sorta figgured it wusn't such a bad idea, at that. So I stretched my memory back a few years ... an here's the story of the HAUNTED GRAVE, jest so Mom an Dad can turn off the TV on Halloween nite an give the kids a sorta nice, peaceful bedtime story!

***

First, we gotta go back to the year 1821. In the courtyard of the jail in Montgomeryshire, Wales, things wus real spooky. F'rinstance, there wus a helluva thunderstorm overhead. This wus shur fittin' fer Halloween, becus there wus a gallows set up an Mister John Newton wus goin' to be hung!

Well, sir, they done it real proud, I s'pose. Like as not in them days she wus a performance jest as gud as the County Fair .... even better, becus they didn't charge admission fer a hangin'!

Enyways, after they sold enuf peanuts an popcorn, they sprung the trap .... an that finished John Newton, fer shur!

OR DID IT?

Y'see, Mister Newton claimed he wus innocent. When the sentence of death wus pronounced, he turnt to the court an said,

"I am innocent ... and no grass will grow on my grave for a generation to prove it!"

***

No grass did. Thirty years later, the Rev. Mostyn Price confirmed that the grave was bare, although grass grew lush and green around it. The year was 1852.

More years passed. The turf was dug and seeded ... and the grass died upon the grave!

And in 1886, sixty-five years after John Newton put the curse on his grave, still no grass grew above him!

***

And so, on this magic night of Halloween, for the kids that may think it's all a fairy tale, Ol' Bill reminds you that all this happened in Wales ... where King Arthur gave the Lady of the Lake the magic sword: "EXCALIBUR!"

And where Merlin the Magician still appears on the cliffs above Castle Tintagel, when the clouds scud across the moon ...

BUT ONLY TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN GHOSTS!

B.C. ministry of health to immunize against influenza

VICTORIA - The B.C. ministry of health will repeat its annual campaign to immunize all persons with chronic diseases and those over 65 against influenza, health minister Bob McClelland has announced.

Supplies of the necessary vaccine are now available in health districts, including the health departments of metropolitan Vancouver and Victoria, and immunization is underway in most areas.

McClelland explained that persons in long-term care facilities are a high priority both because of their age and the fact that an outbreak of influenza in an institution tends to spread more rapidly than in the community at large.

The vaccine offered without charge this autumn is similar to that of previous years except that the Russian strain has been replaced with a Brazilian strain of the influenza virus.

There are good supplies of adult vaccine, said McClelland, but the ministry has not yet been able to obtain a full stock of the special vaccine used for children.

Vaccine for the protection of children against influenza differs in that the virus is chemically altered so that it does not produce as many side effects.

Parents of children with chronic diseases such as cystic fibrosis and other problems of the respiratory system are urged to contact their local public health office.

McClelland said each of the province's health districts will be announcing local arrangements.

Driediger criticizes public works

MURRAYVILLE - A complaint made by Mayor George Driediger Monday morning dealt with alleged inefficiencies in the public works department.

Driediger said he last week had witnessed six outside workers and two municipal vehicles being held up for half an hour in the morning, waiting for trucks to arrive at a road construction site on 56 Avenue. The workers just sat around and waited, he said.

Driediger said he did not blame the employees but rather the dispatch department for not making sure that the trucks were at the site at 8:30 when the workday begins.

He also criticized the lack of flashing lights and other traffic warning signs at the site.

Bicycles turned into the law

MURRAYVILLE - The following is a list of bicycles that have been turned into the bylaw enforcement office during the last week.

Boys Orange Appollo 10 spd.
Boys Orange Corsair 10 spd.
Girls Turquoise Glider Stand.

If any of the above fit the description of your lost bicycle, contact Ann Levy at 534-3211, local 230 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

WENMAN REPORT

A look at Southeast Asia in parliament

By BOB WENMAN, MP

As I write, parliamentary affairs are going into their third week, and we are finally moving out of the procedural questions and into substantive matters.

As most of you know, the speech from the throne is the traditional means by which each session of parliament is opened, and it provides a means by which the government of the day states its general aims and principles. Private members, in their replies to the speech, are given the opportunity to express their views on matters that are of concern to themselves and to Canada.

In my reply, I spoke of my recent tour of southeast Asia, and of the impression which my experience left me with.

Southeast Asia is a region full of complex problems. The constant feuding between various ethnic groups is made worse by the traditional rivalries which have long existed between the Vietnamese, the Thais, and the Khymers (the origianl peoples of Cambodia/Kampuchea. As if that weren't bad enough, the area is constantly struggled over by the competing interests of the Soviet Union, China, and the United States.

I spoke to the house about the blameless victims of the incessant wars in southeast Asia - the refugees that we hear of suffering in the overcrowded camps in Thailand and Malaysia.

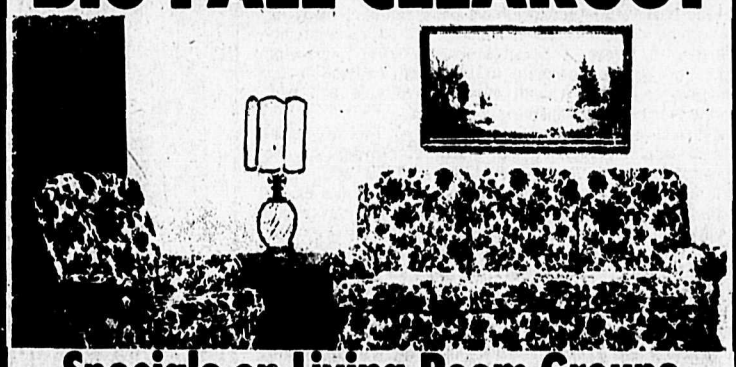
What can we do to relieve this obviously intolerable situation? Offering places for these refugees in our own countries is a fine and humanitariam gesture, but it does not get to the heart of the problem. The famine conditions in Kampuchea are known to all. I explained to the house that, as we sat in debate, 2½ million people in Kampuchea were starving to death. The only solution would be to supply humanitarian food aid to Kampuchea, in an effort to ease the widespread starvation there. To stand off and pretend the problem doesn't exist would only create a vacuum into which the Soviet Union would eagerly step. As long as the West refuses to acknowledge the problems in southeast Asia, countries like Vietnam and Laos have no choice but to receive the Russian Trojan horse.

But there is much promise in Southeast Asia as well. Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, and Indonesia, all are enjoying rapidly expanding economies. I urged the house to support a new Canadian Pacific Rim policy, and I suggested that Vancouver would be an ideal base of operatons for Canada's policy.

I have been pleased to note that, shortly after my speech, Flora MacDonald, secretary of state for external affairs, announced that Canada would be contributing 5 million dollars toward the humanitarian aid program to Kampuchea. Furthermore, it would appear that the Canadian government is expressing considerable interest in the Pacific Rim, and has arranged to have Pat Carney organize a conference on that subject in Vancouver.

If any of you would care to share your opinions with me on this, or any other subject, please don't hesitate to contact me, either through my constituency office, or by writing me directly at the House of Commons, Ottawa.

THE BARGAINER'S
Bargains?
You better believe it!
BIG FALL CLEAROUT



Specials on Living Room Groups
we pay TOP TRADE-IN DOLLAR on your Sofa & Chair (Regardless of age - must be in selling condition)
WE DELIVER FREE
UNGER APPLIANCE & FURNITURE (1973) LTD.
32659 SOUTH FRASER WAY
Tel: 859-7145
Terms Available

All-School Board Candidates Meeting

Tuesday, November 6th

7:30 p.m.

Langley Civic Centre
20699 - 42nd Avenue

Sponsored by the Langley Teachers' Association

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

STEWARDSHIP REPORT - 1979

PUBLIC WORKS

The 1979 Public Works Budget is as follows:

MAINTENANCE		1979
Administration		$ 59,400
Gravel Roads		$ 80,000
Paved Road		$ 225,500
Road Sides		$ 470,000
Signs		$ 116,000
Bridges & Large Culverts		$ 20,000
General Drainage		$ 75,000
Storm Sewer & Catchbasin Cleaning		$ 25,000
Frost, Snow & Storm Drainage		$ 108,000
Miscellaneous		$ 40,000
Gravel Pit Maintenance		$ 20,000
Total Maintenance		$1,238,900
Municipal Yard & Shop	$ 102,900	
CAPITAL WORKS		
New Construction		$ 190,560
Reconstruction & Paving & Recap		$1,849,906
Flush Coating		$ 60,000
Bridges & Large Culverts		$ 38,383
Traffic Lights		$ 64,360
Drainage		$ 563,300
Sidewalks		$ 90,000
New Equipment & replacement		$ 161,475
Yard Renovations		$ 25,000
Local Improvements		$ 430,900
Total Construction		$3,473,884
Total Public Works Budget		* $4,712,784

* Includes some short term financing and works carried over from 1978.

BUDGETS FOR PREVIOUS YEARS

1974	1975
$ 1,405,000	$ 1,763,050

1976	1977	1978
$ 2,093,149	$ 4,017,925	$ 4,325,560

MAJOR PROJECTS COMPLETED OR PLANNED FOR 1979

1. 40th Avenue - 224 to 228 Street - ½ mile new road.
2. 16 Avenue - 196 to 208 Street - reconstruction 1½ mile.
3. 56 Avenue - 232 to 240 Street - 1 mile reconstruction including sandhill.
4. 248 Street - 26 to 32 Avenue - ¾ mile reconstruction.
5. 88th Avenue - 212 to 222 Street - 1¼ mile reconstruction.
6. 204 Street - 88 to 96 Avenue - new road plus reconstruction. Neighborhood 1 Walnut Grove.
7. 56 Avenue - 216 to 221A Street - reconstruction & cap ½ mile.
8. Hospital Access - 221A Street - new road ¼ mile.
9. 200 Street - 44 to 38A Avenue - final cap and landscaping.
10. Hog Alley - Glover to 216 Street - reconstruction ½ mile.
11. 216 Street - 24 to 40 Avenue - 2 miles reconstruction.
12. Local Improvements.
    (a) 32 Avenue - 264 to 264A Street & 268 to 272 Street curb & gutters, sidewalk & pavement widening.
    (b) Glover Road - 88 to St. Andrews sidewalk.
    (c) Fraser Highway east of 270 Street - + 500 feet curb & gutter & sidewalk - shareable with Department of Highways.
13. Flush Coating - 3.4 miles gravel road done.
14. Asphalt sidewalks - 2¼ mile completed.

OTHER WORK 1979

1. DRAINAGE
   (a) Swanson Ditch cleaned 264 to 268 Street.
   (b) 200 Street - south of 96 Avenue - new drain installed with sanitary sewer.
   (c) Walnut Grove - new drainage system Neighborhood 1 by contract
   (d) Davidson Creek - cleaned Salmon River to 240 Street.
2. Sanitary Land Fill - Jackman Road - new 3 year contract for covering at site plus new scale rate fees.
3. Major Equipment - Purchased
   (a) Stacking conveyor for crusher.
   (b) Tandem flat deck for culvert crew.
   (c) Tractor and brushwacker.
4. Storm drains and catch basins cleaned, Aldergrove, Brookswood, North West Langley.
5. 160 miles centre line road painting - completed by contract.
6. Ditching, shouldering, roadside mowing and other general maintenance are on going as time permits and in conjunction with road construction projects.

1980 PROVISIONAL ROAD PROJECTS (Tentative)

1. 96 Avenue - 204 to 210 Street - reconstruction ¾ miles
2. 232 Street - 24 to 34A Avenue - reconstruction 1¼ miles
3. 16 Avenue - 232 to 240 Street - reconstruction 1 mile
4. 248 Street - 16 to 26 Avenue - reconstruction 1¼ miles
5. 200 Street - 8 to 16 Avenue - reconstrucion 1 mile
6. 240 Street - 16 to 28 Avenue - reconstruction 1½ miles
7. 248 Street - R/R to 72 Avenue - reconstruction ¼ mile
8. 72 Avenue - R/R to 248 Street - reconstruction 1¼ miles

8¼ miles

Respectfully submitted,

W. C. BLAIR - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN PUBLIC WORKS

PLANNING COMMITTEE

To the electors of the District of Langley I respectfully submit the following report on the activities of the Planning Department.

1979 has been, once again, a very busy year. The value of building permits which can be used as one of the indicators of activity in the municipality has again exceeded $30,000,000.00. The building inspection department anticipates that the final figures for the year 1979 will establish a record.

The following statistics provide a summary for the year to the end of September along with a comparison of the same period for 1978.

PERMIT VALUE FOR VARIOUS CLASSES OF CONSTRUCTION	MONTH OF SEPT. 79	YEAR TO SEPT. 79	YEAR TO SEPT. 78
Residential	$1,833,938.	$14,624,562.	$15,220,519.
Commercial	$ 12,000.	$ 3,884,650.	$ 6,275,542.
Institutional	$ 64,000.	$ 2,554,478.	$ 3,434,125.
Industrial	$1,515,942.	$ 9,463,122.	$ 1,351,000.
Farm Buildings	$ $167,387.	$ 1,968,078.	$ 1,295,113.
TOTAL	$3,593,267.	$32,494,890.	$26,563,209.
BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED	120	979	1001

The Official Community Plan for the District has been completed following the relative public hearing, has received the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and was adopted by Council.

In compliance with Bill 42 the Subdivision Control By-Law No. 1801 was adopted in November, 1978 and the Zoning By-Law No. 1799 intended as the future master by-law, was adopted in December, 1978.

Neighbourhood "1" in Walnut Grove and the North West Langley Industrial Area have been zoned.

In Compliance with Bill 42, Development Cost By-Laws have been prepared for Aldergrove, Walnut Grove and the North West Langley Industrial Area all of which have been approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and adopted by Council.

During the year a number of Land Use Contracts were finalized. Under the new legislation of Bill 42, ten Development permits have been processed to date (the "development permit" is the successor to the old "land use contract").

In the Industrial Area, eight firms have purchased land, one of which is Overwaitea who built a 250,000 sq. foot building with a projection for an additional 150,000 sq. feet. Several more companies have been purchasers and have intentions to build.

A notable development completed this year was Willowbrook Mall which forms the nucleus for further development. In Aldergrove the Industrial Area is off to a good start. A development permit for a new Safeway store and some allied stores has been negotiated for Aldergrove. A Land Use Contract was completed for a twenty-eight suite apartment in Aldergrove. The apartment has been completed and is now occupied. A further project for Aldergrove with negotiations underway is a senior citizens' housing facility plus an intermediate care facility.

Two Land Use Contracts for mobile home parks were negotiated in 1979, one of which was for a park in South West Langley, the first phase has been built and is occupied; the other contract involved the addition of 125 pads to an existing park.

Seventy appeals to the Agricultural Land Commission were processed. Recently a public hearing was held concerning 280 parcels of land proposed to be removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The Planning Department has been giving study and input into the proposed revision of the Official Regional Plan.

Some of the ongoing work of the Planning Department consists of the following:

Layout and Zoning for:
Neighbourhood "2" in Walnut Grove;
Layout and zoning for the industrial area immediately north of the City of Langley.

In closing, on behalf of the Planning Committee and Council I extend a sincere vote of appreciation to the Director of Planning, his staff and to the other Departments that work closely with the Planning Department to expediate the business of Council.

Finally I sincerely thank the Advisory Planning Commission for its valued contribution.

Respectfully submitted,

E. L. NUNDAL - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN, PLANNING COMMITTEE

UTILITIES AND ENTERPRISES COMMITTEE

ALDERGROVE SEWER AREA

A new 10 year programme was instituted to accommodate new Provincail Government Legislation in the form of Bill 42. Installations on Fraser Highway east of Bertrand Creek, and on 34th Avenue alignment West of 264th Street were made in accordance with this programme.

Normal maintenance of the system, and installation of service connections was carried on throughout the year.

NORTH WEST LANGLEY SEWER AREA

The Sewer Main has been extended on 200th Street South of 96th Avenue as part of the new 10 year programme. In addition, construction of the Walnut Grove Sewage Pump Station and Gravity and Force Mains on 96th Avenue from 204th Street to 213th Street has commenced.

As part of the development of Willowbrook, a main Sewage Pump Station has been constructed at 203rd Street and 62nd Avenue, with a force main to the No. 1 Freeway, and gravity line to connect to the existing Sewer Lines in the Industrial Area. Normal maintenance of the system and installation of service connections was carried on throughout the year.

ALDERGROVE WATER AREA

The well at 25th Avenue and 272nd Street was put into production. As part of the upgrading programme, a larger

Continued in next column

Utilities and Enterprises Committee, continued

main has been installed on Fraser Highway from 265th Street to 271st Street, and loop completed along 264th Street from 30A Avenue to 32nd Avenue, and on 32nd Avenue from 270th Street to 271st Street to conform to the main distribution grid.

Normal maintenance of the system has continued throughout the year, coupled with service connection installation.

BROOKSWOOD WATER AREA

A new one million gallon reservoir adjacent to the existing 500,000 gallon reservoir has been completed with a loop from the reservoir to a well on 32nd Avenue. In addition, a new well has been drilled on 200th Street near 34th Avenue, and will be in production this year.

SOUTH WILLOUGHBY AREA

The distribution system South of 72nd Avenue and East of 200th Street has been completed as have the wells on 206th Street at 68th Avenue. Property owners have been advised they can connect to this system.

MURRAYVILLE AREA

Construction of a silo type reservoir in excess of one million gallons capacity has been completed, as has the trunk water main and the distribution system. One well has been put on line with a second one nearing completion. The system is operational and connections have been made for private property services.

NORTH WEST LANGLEY WATER AREA [INCLUDES WALNUT GROVE]

A main loop was installed on 204th Street between 88th Avenue and 96th Avenue, and construction of the main on 96th AVenue from 204th Street to 216th Street is proceeding.

General maintenance and connection installation proceeded throughout the year.

FOREST KNOLLS WATER SYSTEM, ACADIA WATER SYSTEM, SOUTHRIDGE WATER SYSTEM

Regular maintenance continued on these systems, with few connections. Southridge system amalgamated with Murrayville.

AIRPORT

The Airport is still very busy. The new lease lot arrangement is being laid out on the ground and sewer design is proceeding.

Progress in water and sewer instiallations in 1979 has continued to be good, with a total budget in excess of $12,000,000.00, of which $10,000,000.00 was for capital construction.,

Respectfully submitted,
S.M. FRASER - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN - UTILITIES AND ENTERPRISES COMMITTEE

ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

It has been a distinct honour and pleasure for me to serve as your Mayor for the last four years. This is the last Stewardship Report that I will be submitting, because I do not intend to seek re-election as your Mayor. One of the major assets available to an elected official is the assistance and support received from the citizens. I wish to thank the citizens of Langley for the cooperation extended in all areas of community activity and development during the past four years.

During 1979, we have seen the fulfillment of a number of the goals and objectives created by your Council through Planning and Development policies established four years ago. The Industrial Park in the North West corner of the Municipality is becoming filled with a number of good basic industries to provide employment for our citizens, and also an addition to our taxation base. In the Commercial development, the major accomplishment in 1979 was the opening of the Willowbrook Mall. This is the first phase of a shopping centre which will be one of the biggest shopping centres in the Lower Mainland when completed. The negotiations extended over a long period of time, but I am sure the citizens will feel that the time devoted to the establishment of criteria for a good serviceable shopping centre was well spent. We have also made considerable progress in the provision of utilities services to our citizens, and in particular, mention should be made of the improvement to the Water and Sewer facilities in Aldergrove, and the building of an additional one million gallon reservoir for the Brookswood Water System, as well as the new water system in Murrayville.

The planning for the development of the new community of Walnut Grove is now completed, and construction of housing units in Neighbourhood I is expected to commence in the very near future. The Municipal Council and staff have spent considerable time on planning this Community, and the basic utility services have been installed ready for the commencement of construction. This new community will help to make it possible for the ever increasing population of the Township to be accommodated in an attractive environment with services available and with good accessibility to transportation routes.

My sincere thanks to the members of the Municipal Council and all of the staff and employees of the Municipality for their cooperation during 1979, and indeed during the four years that I have been your Mayor. In particular, I wish to mention one individual who has served this Municipality for the past 33 years, that is Mr. Ken Major, the Director of Planning. Ken retired on October 31st, 1979, and was one of the most dedicated public servants Langley has seen in many years. He has served the community well, and I am sure I am voicing the opinion of many citizens in the Township when I express our sincere appreciation and thanks for a job well done, and we wish Ken and his wife Iris, many happy years together.

My wish for the future is that Langley will continue to prosper and that all of its citizens will continue to support the endeavours of your locally elected Municipal Council.

GEORGE DRIEDIGER,
MAYOR

FINANCE COMMITTEE

This year this department has been responsible for the collection and disbursement of $20,471,660.

Of this total; transfers from other governments,

Continued in next column

Finance Committee, continued

appropriation of reserves, sales of services etc., provided us with $6,364,204. Special assessments brought in $11,568,602 leaving a balance, to be raised by direct taxation of $12,948,860.

The sum ot $6,885,683. was required by, and raised for the School Board. Taxation for other governments amounted to $545,355. and the balance i.e. $5,517,822. was allocated to general revenue to provide the services required by the people we are elected to serve.

The assessment base in 1979 for general taxation purposes is $132,664,976. and for school purposes it is $146,833,295. To raise the budgetted monies the mill rates were set at 3.95 mills for other governments; 41.60 mills for general taxation; and 46.90 for school board purposes.

This year the budgetting was done on the "zero base" principle. This requires literally starting from zero and listing those things required in any particular department that can be justified by reason of being needed, not because it has traditionally been done. The efficiencies that resulted were quite significant and budgetting in the coming year will be done the same way.

In 1980 the Council will complete the third year of the three year phase in period under Option "A" under the Assessment Act. The percentages of actual values of properties that will apply for taxation purposes have yet to be announced by the Provincial Government.

It has been a privilege for me to have served as Chairman of this most interesting committee, and I take this opportunity to acknowledge the courtesy and efficiency of this very important department.

Respectfully submitted,
A.T. BROOKS - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN - FINANCE COMMITTEE

HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

As time goes on, we are finding that an increasing percentage of the building sites that remain available in the Township of Langley are not suitable for the installation of conventional septic systems. This means the applicants are demanding more consultation time with public health inspectors than they have in the past. This, coupled with the fact that more and more restaurants are opening, and requiring inspections by the same inspectors, you have a situation that is frustrating and getting worse.

The Ministry is very reluctant to add more staff, and unless applicants for septic systems on difficult sites are willing to get professional assistance in designing alternate systems, there will be longer delays in obtaining approvals.

The time spent by the Health Committee Chairman continues to increase and it is quite a challenge attempting to help solve the problems of the applicants.

A.T. BROOKS - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN - HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

It was my pleasure to serve the citizens of Langley Township as Chairman of Parks and Recreation in 1979. In presenting the activities of this department it would be as well to differentiate between Parks, Recreation, Museum and Library services, all of which are encompassed under the general heading, Parks and Recreation. For those of you in the Municipality who have partaken of the services offered by any of the four departments, you must agree with me that all credit has to be given to the staff for the effort, enthusiasm and dedication each of them have to their job.

PARKS

For the last three years the Parks Department under the Foremanship of Herb Jones has worked toward upgrading the standard and quality of our existing parks. The results of their efforts are clearly visible particularly at Williams Park, Fort Langley Park, Aldergrove Park, Milner Park, Willoughby Park and Brookwood Park. The quality of the playing fields have greatly improved compared to a few years ago.

In 1979 we embarked upon the development of Noel Booth Park in Brookswood, Creekside Park in Aldergrove, and the expansion of the soccer fields at Brown Road Park. These parks have provided greatly needed and improved leisure facilities for our citizens. If you have not yet visited these parks, I invite you to enjoy the experience.

The enthusiasm of the Parks staff is evidenced by the Horticultural Seminar sponsored by the Parks Department in 1979. Two very successful seminars were held, one in the Spring, and the other just completed this Fall.

For those of you who are interested in statistics, the Township now has 440 acres of developed parkland in 17 developed parks in the Municipality. This does not mean that I am satisfied with the number and the quality of parks that we have for our citizens. Council continually receives requests from user groups for more and better facilities. We recognize that compared to some of the other Lower Mainland Municipalities, that we are short. However, over the last four years, this Council has recognized the deficiency in parks and recreation in the Municipality, and we have been, in this period, on a continual programme of catch-up. Within budgetary constraints, we will continue to provide more and better facilities each year.

RECREATION

Four seasonal recreation brochures were again developed and distributed to each home in the Municipality in 1979. The latest, the fourth brochure, which has just been published, lists 192 different activity offerings for our citizens. Participation by the citizens in 1979 has been excellent. Our records indicate that over 15,700 participants attended the Summer Programmes, that were offered by the Municipality. There has been a tremendous demand for, and the Municipality has provided, programmes for the Fitness enthusiast; programmes for the Handicapped; for Mothers and Tots; the Elderly; and Youth. I urge you to study the Fall Continuing Education and Recreation Programme brochure and get involved. Again, I cannot pass without complimenting the staff of the Recreation Department, and in particular, Mrs. Val Nichols for her dedication and expertise.

MUSEUMS

Over 25,000 people have visited our Langley Centennial Museum and the National Exhibition Centre. The programmes which were offered by the Museum have catered to every taste. The highlight of the tourist season

Continued on next page

FVC beginning year long "self study"

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley College is beginning a year-long "self-study" to see how well it's doing its job.

Geographer Don Tunstall, who has been seconded part-time to head up the study, outlined plans to college board Monday night.

The study, required of all colleges in B.C. every five years under new legislation, is in three stages:

- all working units in the college, in consultation with other departments evaluate, their own performance and write reports; these reports are consolidated into a final report.
- an external evaluation team, made up of members of other colleges, ministry officials and representatives of the public, check the validity of the FVC report, and write their own report.
- The college reviews the reports and implements the recommendations.

The college intends to complete the self-study and writing of its report by May of 1980, Tunstall told the board.

Love thy neighbour?

MURRAYVILLE - A dispute between two neighbors will be referred back to the parties involved with the notification from councilors here that they are not interested in becoming involved.

Council had, through bylaw enforcement officer Roy Martin, received a complaint from Whiteline Shavings about noise at 20452 - 102B Street after 10 o'clock at night.

Ald. Jim Lee's motion to have the complaint returned with a message for the parties to "solve their problems themselves," won unanimous approval.

Mayor George Driediger said people would have to learn to live together accepting some inconveniences caused by their neighbors. He said he himself had a neighbor who has a bantam rooster "who's just learning to crow, and that too can be very disturbing."

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY
Don Anson

What is meant by companion or compatible planting is sometimes confusing. Basically it means getting one plant to assist another in the control of a disease or of an insect pest. Knowledge of companion planting is essential if you are one of the growing number of gardeners who dislike use of dangerous sprays.

Many of our popular flowering plants and most of the herbs have scents that are repellent to assorted insect pests. Among those popular flowers that do not attract insects are marigolds, asters, chrysanthemums, cosmos and coreopsis. Nearly all the herbs that are aromatic also have this property.

There are plants that are avoided by deer and others that are never touched by rabbits. Some plants are loved by cats (nepeta) and some are always avoided. Dogs avoid certain plants and, for that matter, so do humans.

It can therefore be seen easily that a knowledge of compatible planting will greatly assist the gardener who does not want to be out in the garden spraying throughout the year for this and that.

Throughout the ages, gardeners have found by experimenting that companion planting really works. Those that hate chemical sprays make great use of this knowledge and also encourage pests' natural enemies in their gardens. They welcome ladybugs, grass snakes, toads and other insect predators. They approve of plant-derived pesticides such as pyrethrum and rotenone. They encourage birds by feeding them and feeding them and providing them with water and nesting materials.

What do you grow with your roses? Are you aware that chives planted among roses tend to keep aphids away? Do you know that parsley repels rose beetles and keeps away whitefly? Still with roses, do you plant garlic to repel black spot, mildew and aphids?

There a few plants that should always be grown. Marigolds have long been known to repel nematodes by some substance effused from their roots and onions should always be grown if you are troubled by cutworms. Plant nasturtiums near broccoli if you are troubled by aphids and if your cabbages are always attacked by the cabbage butterfly, plant some sage nearby. Also grow tomatoes in the next row because the cabbage butterfly hates the smell of tomatoes. If you continually get cabbage maggots, try growing mint or rosemary alongside.

If beetles are attacking your grapes, try growing geraniums under the vine and if your squash suffers from squash bugs then grow radishes near them.

Of course it is impossible to remember all these companion plantings but any book on organic gardening will give you a full list.

Wise gardeners will grow aromatic herbs such as basil, anise, coriander, rosemary and sage at odd spots around the garden. They will assuredly have plenty of marigolds and parsley and will certainly grow garlic, whether they like it or not on the table, but sometimes they know that this is anathema to most of the creepy-crawlies.

Compatible plants complement each other because of their height, root spread, and cultural needs. Based on the findings of the successful bio-dynamic farmer Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, the following plants are very compatible.

Beets and onions; cabbage and beans; carrots and peas; celeriac and leeks; celery and bush beans; corn and peas; cucumber and pole beans; early potatoes and corn; kohlrabi and beets; leeks beans; onions and beans and turnips and peas. He also advises growing radishes between rows of lettuce and parsley near potatoes.

If you had a whole heap of pests in the garden this year it is probably a symptom of low soil fertility. Pests and diseases will invariably attack the weaker plants first. If your soil is rich with humus, your plants will probably be healthy. If you rely on inorganic chemicals alone, your soil will not contain enough beneficial micro-organisms to maintain the balance of nature. Nature tends to balance itself if left alone. Gardeners must realize this and must use inorganic chemicals as an aid and not a solution. They must at times use sprays but only when it is the last resource.

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.

The tantalizingly delicate B.C. sole fillets wrapped up Hawaiian style.

Delicious sole from Hawaii

SOLE HAWAIIAN ... thin, delicate B.C. sole fillets are wrapped around a savoury stuffing, drizzled with a nut-flavored sauce after baking, and served on juicy pineapple slicees.

SOLE HAWAIIAN... (serves 4)

8 B.C. sole fillets
4 tablespoons milk
salt and pepper to taste
4 slices fresh or canned pineapple

STUFFING

2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped macadamia or cashew nuts
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 slice fresh or canned pineapple, finely chopped
⅓ cup breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon milk

BUTTER-NUT SAUCE

¼ cup butter ¼ cup sliced macadamia or cashew nuts
2 stalks celery, sliced

To prepare stuffing: Melt butter in saucepan. Fry onions and nuts in butter until nuts are lightly browned. Mix together with remaining stuffing ingredients. Divide into 8 equal portions and shape into balls.

To assemble and bake sole rolls: Place a ball of stuffing at one end of each fillet. Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper, roll up and secure with toothpicks. Arrange in buttered baking dish, seam-side down. Pour in milk; cover and bake at 450°F. for 10 minutes per inch thickness of rolled fillet, turning halfway through cooking time.

To prepare Butter-Nut Sauce: Heat butter until just melted. Add nuts and cook until lightly browned. Add celery and heat thorugh.

To serve: Arrange pineapple slices on ovenproof serving plate. Place in hot oven briefly to heat through. Remove toothpicks from fillets and arrange over pineapple slices. Pour over a little of the butter-nut sauce and serve immediately with remaining sauce passed separately.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
STEWARDSHIP REPORT — 1979

Parks and Recreation Committee, continued from previous page

was the addition of the 78th Fraser Highlanders Drill Squad who performed daily at the Museum.

I would particularly like to welcome the new Curator at the Museum, Mr. Warren Sommer, who comes to us from the Burnaby Heritage Village, and brings with him a wealth of experience and enthusiasm. Special thanks to Mrs. Connie Winter and her docent core of volunteers for their tremendous assistance in the public programming at the Museum.

LIBRARIES

Public participation at the three libraries in Brookswood, Fort Langley and Aldergrove, continues to increase. 1979 circulation will reach 188,000 in volume, and includes a Bookmobile service to the outlying areas. I would like to welcome Mr. Jim Thomas, the new Area Librarian for the Langleys.

The Parks and Recreation Commission again this year has been of tremendous assistance in the formulation of programmes and the setting of priorities, and the bringing down of sound recommendations to your Council.

On behalf of the Council, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the members of the Commission, for their enthusiasm and their cooperation. It has been a pleasure working with this dedicated group of citizens.

The service clubs and some of the sports clubs in the District have again this year been most supportive and generous in the development of our programmes and facilities. Their cooperation and support are most appreciated by the staff and Council.

J.G. LEE - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN - PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

PROTECTION COMMITTEE

In reporting the activities of the Protection Committee, I must first, most sincerely, express my pride in, and admiration of, the R. C. M. P., the men in our Auxilliary Police Force, and the men of our volunteer Fire Departments.

POLICE PROTECTION

Under the leadership of Inspector G. W. K. King, the N.C.O.'s. and men of the different Police Departments of the Langley R. C. M. P. detachment, they have done much in their efforts to protect you and your property. I have enjoyed working with Inspector King and his men this past year and, because he lives in our municipality, he is very aware of our problems. Programmes to supplement the usual duties of police protection were carried out by our Police Detachment. Programmes such as "Neighbourhood Watch", where positive identification of your property is done, has lessened household robberies. "Commercial Watch" which has been introduced is designed to help businessmen defend against breaking and entering, shop lifting, bad cheques, and those things that add to the cost of doing business, and therefore your cost of purchasing. "Block Parents" programme which identifies homes that offer a refuge and security for any person, particularly children, who are frightened for any reason. "Point Your Way to Safety" was introduced in an effort to reduce pedestrian/ vehicle accidents, but has not met with the success that other centres have enjoyed. It has a deserved reputation as one of the best safety programmes of its kind. It remains for parents to stress this programme to the drivers in the house, as well as to their children if we are to make this programme an equally successful endeavour in our municipality. I have personally seen people standing at a curb and had to guess whether or not they wanted to cross. Had they simply raised their arm their intention would be clear to everyone. "Youth and Family Services" programme introduced by the R. C. M. P., and partially funded by the municipality is designed to prevent young people from becoming "juvenile delinquents", and going on into juvenile, then more advanced crimes. Various programmes are proposed to offer possible alternatives for young people to expend their energies, rather than in crime or vandalism. A complete programme was developed and introduced to Grades 1 to 12 within the schools, by the R. C. M. P. The foregoing programmes were made possible by the efforts of a number of wonderful people - volunteer citizens - without whom there would not be enough manpower to accomplish what is being done.

Vandalism, while still an on-going problem, is curbed to

Continued in next column

Protection Committee, continued

a large degree by the patrols of our auxiliary Police Force. Under the direction of the R. C. M. P., a group of well trained men serve in a most difficult job and accomplish much. To them, on your behalf, I say a sincere thank you. The last element in the protection of you and your property, is the By-Law Enforcement Officer. His efforts at all hours of the day and night has reduced vandalism and he has successfully concluded all By-law infractions his job has called on him to deal with. A very valuable individual in our Protection Force.

No police force, by itself, can successfully protect all people. Particularly, those of us who make no effort to protect ourselves. I strongly urge every person in this municpality to take what steps in self protection they can, and to co-operate with our law enforcement people in every way.

FIRE PROTECTION

Once again I had the privilege of working with our six fire departments. In the case of fire protection, the homes and property, and indeed the lives of the people in this Municipality are in the very capable hands of a group of well trained, dedicated competent people - our Volunteer Firemen. These men answer calls at all hours of the day and night in all weather and keep themselves in a continuous state of readiness. Even after a full and tiring day at their regular employment. They practice weekly to up-grade their skills and keep abreast of changing methods. The past sunny summer, which was so enjoyable to most people, created a very dry condition and added greatly to the burden of these men. I have no hesitation in saying that because of their skills and the speed with which they answered every call, in many instances they prevented what could have developed into a major fire of near uncontrolable proportions. Because of these men and their dedication you can rest easier at night knowing you are guarded by them. The R. C. M. P. reported to me their sincere admiration of our firemen when they had occasion to work with them at different fires.

It is necessary to move #5 Fire Hall, and it will be relocated on Municipal property on 36th Avenue. Plans for the new building and moving of all equipment and other steps necessary to this move, are being developed. Tentative plans for the move is 1980.

Our newest Fire Hall, Zone 7, serving the Otter area, has quickly developed into a first class unit. Again, this Municipality owes a vote of thanks to a group of men who volunteer to undertake your protection in a job that demands a high degree of skill and dedication. Time after time they risk their lives for you and your property. I am very proud indeed to have been associated with them

DOG CONTROL

The problem created by people who refuse to control their animals is continually with us. Changes in penalties was introudced to try to encourage dog owners to obey the "Leash" Law which requires them to control their animals when off their property. Common courtesy and consideration for their neighbours demands they do control their pets.

98 The preceding, together with my responsibilities as an Ex-Officio member of all other committees, has made this another very full and challenging year. The frustration of this office is, to a degree, compensated for by the successes all of us on your Council have enjoyed in serving the people of this municipality.

J.R. LINDSAY - ALDERMAN
PROTECTION COMMITTEE
TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

EMPLOYEES RELATIONSHIP COMMITTEE

In 1978 we signed a two year agreement with our employees, which included a 're-opener' clause for wages and vacations in 1979, only.

Negotiations on these items opened fairly late in the year, and were accompanied by various delays in getting members of both sides together. Eventually, we were able to conclude a settlement fair to both sides.

The Union Committee continues to show an admirable regard for the financial effects of their negotiations on the tax-payers of this Municipality while at the same time doing an outstanding job on behalf of their fellow workers.

It has been a privilege to act as Chairman of this Committee.

A.T. BROOKS - ALDERMAN
CHAIRMAN - EMPLOYEES RELATIONSHIP COMMITTEE

FRASER BRAKE & MUFFLER LTD.
"Your Locally Owned & Operated Shop"
• Tube Bending • Headlight Aiming • Shocks
2808 Garden Street, Clearbrook, B.C. 853-3612

OK TIRE
ALDERGROVE LTD.
NOW OPEN
CHARGEX VISA
Ph. 856-4184 856-4185
26890 Fraser Hwy.

"Does your present chequing account pay you 9½% interest?"

Our chequing saving account does ... and it makes a lot of sense. It's an ideal way to earn a very competitive rate of interest on your savings account and have a chequing account at the same time.

- ☐ 9½% interest paid quarterly
- ☐ Minimum $500 monthly balance required to earn interest
- ☐ No charge for cheques to members who are over 55 years of age

Aldergrove Credit Union

3528-248 Street Aldergrove • 856-2558
2941-272 Street Aldergrove • 856-7724

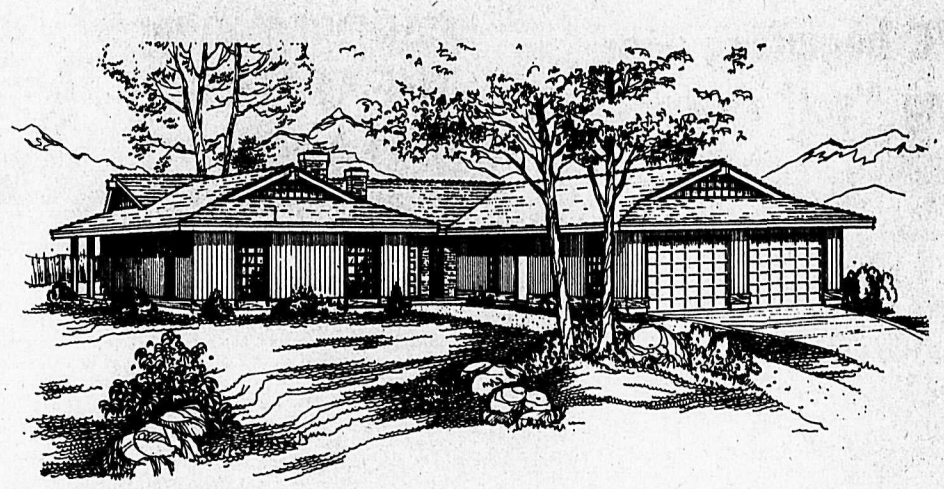
Open Tues. to Fri. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund protects the shares and deposits of all members in every credit union in British Columbia.

Rate quoted per annum. Calculated on your minimum $500 monthly balance. Rate subject to change.

PROVINCIAL CREDIT UNION SHARE AND DEPOSIT GUARANTEE FUND
ALL SHARES AND DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

The Aldergrove Star
COMICS
presented by
R. & M. TIRETOWN
BFGoodrich
Cars — Trucks
New, Used & Recaps
26827 Fraser Hwy.
856-5011
Ray & Maynard Shillinglaw
Res: 856-8531



PLAN OF THE WEEK

Four bedroom plan

The exterior of this ranch-style home is finished in vertical siding, with the garage doors, and the double door front entry finished in a matching panel styling. The same theme is carried through to the windows, and the front gables. The roof is illustrated finished in cedar shakes, but it could easily be finished in asphalt shingles, or roof tile.

The spacious double door front entry has a closet for guest coats, and an immediate view of the fireplace stonework. The sunken living room entrance is beside this fireplace wall. The sloping ceiling in the living room peaks in the centre. Sliding glass doors lead to the patio and yard.

The kitchen, dining and family areas are all in the one wing of the house. The efficient U-shape kitchen is adjacent to both the dining and breakfast areas, with a pocket door to the dining room for privacy.

A three sided- Swedish type fireplace is placed between the family room and the sunken recreation room.

The utility room, has a bathroom placed for convenience for cleaning up when coming from the yard. The washer and dryer are along the outside wall in this utility area. Just outside the utility room is a covered patio, a perfect place to air sheets and blankets.

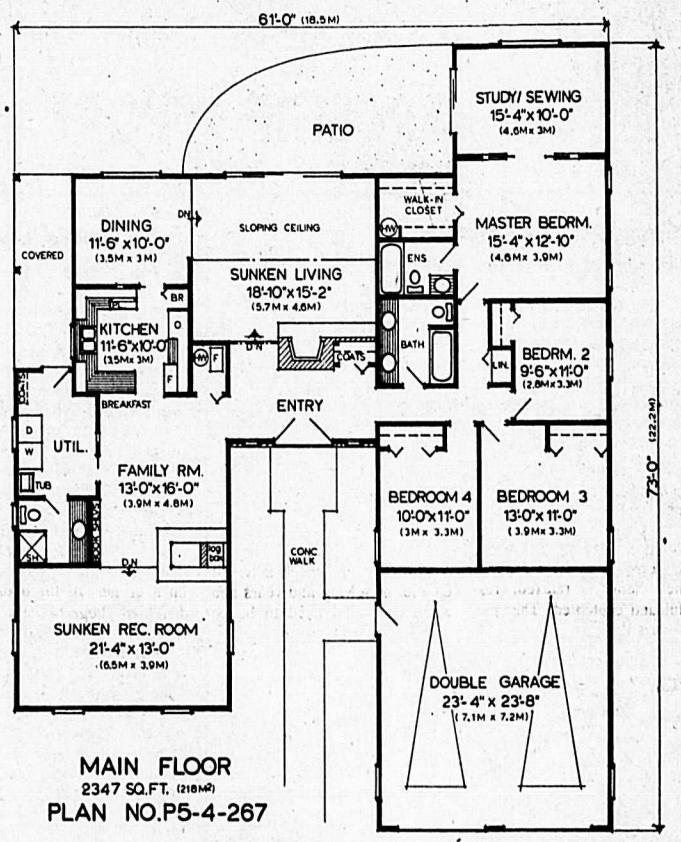
The four bedrooms in this plan are all in the other wing. The master suite has all the extras afforded by modern design. There is a walk-in closet, and a three piece ensuite. An extra not usually found in many plans is the private study or sewing room, with double pocket doors to close it off from the master bedroom. A set of sliding glass doors leads to the back patio. Pocket doors are a great space saver, and especially make furniture arrangement simpler.

The other three bedrooms have individual closets and windows for ventilation and light. All three are a different size, to suit the varying needs of a growing family. The large bath with a double vanity is shared by the three bedrooms, and will also serve for guests.

Plans for design No. P5-4-167 may be obtained for $115 for a set of three, and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling. 4% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

More than 140 quality homes are included in the Home Plan Catalogue available for $3 ($2.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:

PLAN OF THE WEEK
c/o The Aldergrove Star
324 Columbia Street
New Westminster, B.C.
V3L 1A6



MAIN FLOOR
2347 SQ.FT. (218M²)
PLAN NO.P5-4-267

Father Dickens — BY MARK TURRIS

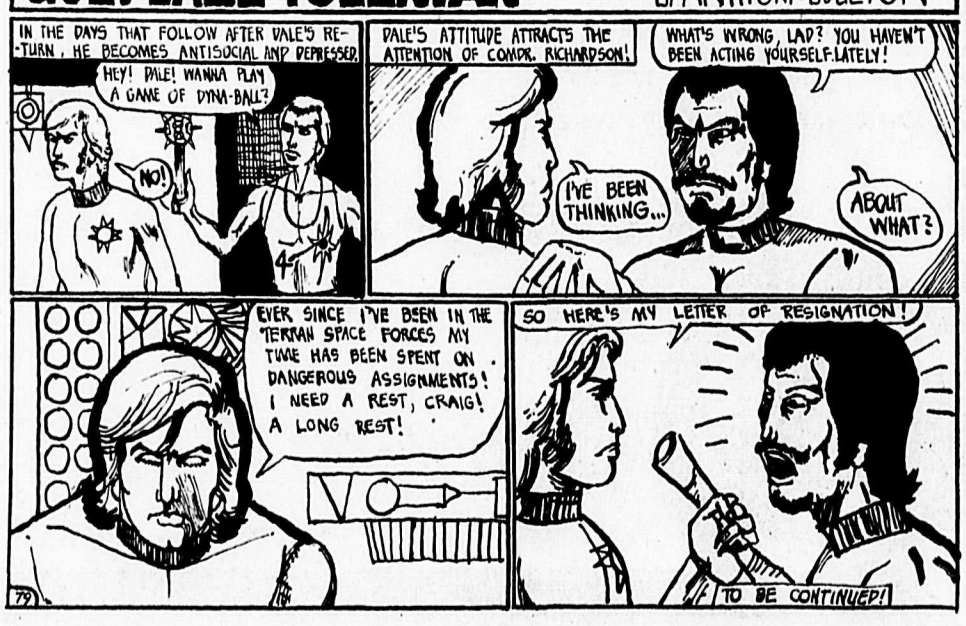
THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

FRED BASSET — by Alex Graham

MISS PEACH — By Mell Lazarus

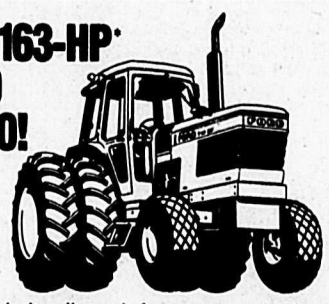
B.C. — by johnny hart

COL. DALE TOLLMAN — BY ANTHONY BOULTON



MAINLAND FORD
THE "NEW VIEWS" and "BETTER IDEAS" DEALERSHIP

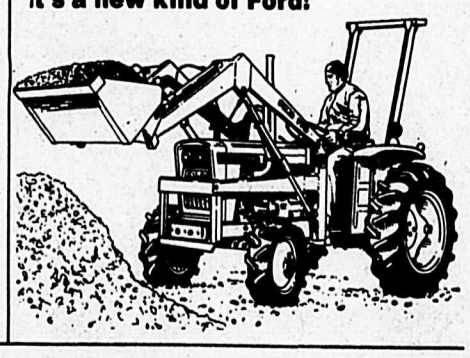
NEW 163-HP* FORD TW-30!



Come see what's really new in farm power . . . the biggest two-wheel drive Ford tractor ever built! The TW-30 air-to-air intercooler works more efficiently than conventional air-to-water intercoolers. Dual Power transmission has 16 speeds forward, shifts on-the-go between Direct and Power Drive. Easy-care engineering saves you time on routine maintenance.
*Manufacturer's estimated PTO horsepower.
Looking for big new power? Try Ford on for size!

5 NEW FORD DIESELS. 13-30 HP
• Optional four-wheel drive gives you extra traction.
• Diesel engine efficiency stretches fuel dollars.
• Three-point hitch, 540 rpm PTO with overrunning clutch and diff-lock are standard.

It's a new kind of Ford!



The Closer You Listen, The Better We Sound.
MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
30824 South Fraser Way
Abbotsford 853-9474
Langley 534-3264
Chilliwack 792-3173

CLASSIFIED ADS
sure to get results

T.M. practice said to improve family life

By JULIE VALENTI

ALDERGROVE - "If we are happy ourselves we create other happy people around us and we create better surroundings." These sentiments of Betty Denman reflect her 12 years of practise as a Transcendental Meditator. The Transcendental technique is one of complete relaxation in mind and body for twenty minutes twice a day, once in the morning and once again in the early evening. The technique has the dual benefits of relieving deep rooted stress, thus freeing the mind to become more aware and open, creating greater happiness in the individual in his daily life.

Betty and her husband Ron, son Lander 12 and daughter LaVern 10, reside on a 13-acre farm in Clearbrook. He has a plumbing, heating and wiring business. Betty is a homemaker and the children are busy with school studies, home chores and music lessons. The atmosphere in their home is relaxed, respectful and contented. This was not always the case.

Twelve years ago Betty was a totally different person. She had extremely bad nerves and was on the brink of a nervous breakdown. She was filled with much stress and tension, unable to enjoy life and in a continual state of worry. One day she read an article in a local paper about T.M. and the benefits to be gained from it. She felt it might be just the method for her to use to relax and enjoy life. She and Ron went to the introductory lectures, took instruction and became practitioners. Neither of them have ever looked back.

Betty - "From then on my health went up, I just became a better human being, began to relax, began to analyze my life and see my problems. They dissolved slowly and I slowly became a better person by being able to relax my whole body."

Ron - "I was a sort of a closed in person, eh, not very outgoing. It helped to free myself from being closed in."

They both say the changes were not immediate, that they occurred slowly over the course of 12 years. Ron puts it this way: "Some people expect a big thing out of it. Oh, they figure 'great' and they sit there and nothing happens and they think 'hogwash'. I don't think this is expected (immediate results), it's not what it's (T.M.) is for. What it is for is to give you 20 minutes twice a day of your own time to your own self.This is really what it is and the rest will come by itself, the benefits that are sometimes unnoticed but that will come anyway."

The Denman family relaxing at home. Rick McIlwain Photo

Benefits for Betty have manifested themselves in one activity of her life specifically: "I do a lot of sewing and years ago when I sewed I used to be so uptight I was absolutely exhausted by the end of the day of sewing. Now I can go in that sewing room for five or six hours and by the end of the day I have something beautiful created and I feel wonderful. I don't feel tired mentally and I have a whole clear vision while I'm working. I can picture it step by step instead of tearing things out and getting frustrated. I'm able to look into each thing, into what I'm doing because I have a free mind."

She continues, "If you're relieving stress from your body, naturally it's going to open your awareness more. You're just going to be a lot more observant of your whole life around you and you are just going to have a more open mind. If you're all crammed up inside you don't see this beautiful world around you and what life has to offer because when you're in a shell you're so involved with 'me'. But when you can open yourself free and have an open mind to the world around you, everything around you becomes better."

This openness and awareness of mind has certainly created a worry-free environment for the Denmans. They have no fears, no frustrations in everyday life, be it personal or world situations. When a problem arises they acknowledge it, analyze it and take appropriate steps to solve it, without mental upset, without nervousness.

Health problems are alleviated too. Betty's used-to-be chronic complaints are no longer heard and Ron's stomach and back problems have disappeared. Perhaps the most astounding example of this tensionfree health occurred when Betty was meditating in the labor room and the birth of her 10 lb. 8 oz. baby daughter began without her realizing it. There simply wasn't any pain. Berry relates "I could have walked out of that hospital right afterwards; I feld marvellous."

The children also meditate. Lander started two years ago and LaVern has been at it a few months. They say they enjoy it and although they can't pinpoint exact benefits, feel that meditation is a good thing to do.

Betty - "Why let them have some of the problems I had? Why not be able to release that stress as it begins to come to the body? Their lives are so free and easy."

Ron - "We don't like our children to be as we want them to be. We like them to make up their own minds on what they want to be. Through mediation it makes them more relaxed to express their own feelings."

Self expression comes from self realization and both are realized through T.M.

Betty - "T.M. is a technique to give you self realization and to get to know yourself. I think it's first important we know ourselves. From there we can make our decisions."

Ron - "If we always look outwards and never inwards, well, people can't live with themselves. People have to know themselves before they can live with anyone else."

Living together for this family has been made easier and more enjoyable throuh Transcendental Meditation. This joy of living is perhaps best expressed by Betty's final comment: "There are other techniques that probably work, but T.M. has proved to be the most simple and natural for the majority of people and will give the best benefits. I used to think when we first started meditating 'How will I ever have time twice a day to meditate?" Well, the technique is so free, so easy and natural; you're so much more organized and efficient because you have a clear mind. Everything goes step by step, everything is beautiful."

INFO HEALTH
Dr. Bob Young

I visualize a dark dungeon 'somewhere in Ottawa', people with white-coated men and women most of whom are wearing half-framed glasses.

Although the walls are stone, the room is sterile and sanitary. It has to be, because this is where the flu-virus scientists work.

Using innoculated chicken eggs as their crystal balls, they try to predict the future pattern of flu epidemics. There are many varities of virus that cause influenza. New strains are appearing all the time and old-timers reappear in strength every now and then.

Usually the strain or strains that are destined to be the cause of a major epidemic in any particular winter have come out of hiding the year before. Relatively minor outbreaks occur, affecting a small geographical area but making enough people sick that the offending virus is identified and collected.

The experts then analyze the characteristics of the viruses, trying to determine how potent each is and how readily it can be transmitted from person to person. The goal is to develop a recipe for a vaccine that will be most useful for the coming flu season.

If they are right and their brew contains the correct ingredients, many lives can be saved and the correct ingredients, many lives can be saved and much misery prevented. If they are wrong, as was the case with swine flu, (which was produced for primarily political reasons), the vaccine will provide protection against a threat that is not there and much money and effort is wasted.

This year Health and Welfare Canada is recommending that A/Texas/77 and A/Brazil/78 be combined with B/Hong Kong/72 in vaccine provided for the 1979-80 season. The letter A or B refers to the type of virus, the location and date is where and when the strain surfaced.

The British Columbia Medical Association suggests that you check with your doctor to see whether you should be vaccinated. In general, people with some heart diseases, chronic lung or kidney disease, diabetes and other metabolic illnesses, an persons whose resistance is suppressed because they are receiving treatment for cancer, should be vaccinated. Mortality is excessive in these groups during a flu epidemic.

People over 65 are also at greater risk of succumbing to influenza, and vaccination is recommended for them as well.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

Aldergrove Allstar Mens League
Oct. 18, 1979

10 points and $32.00 went to Al's Coholics. 9 points and $24.00 went to Wipe Outs. 8 points and $16.00 went to Pin Boys.

Al's Coholics and Wipe Outs are tied with 44 points. Royals follow with 43 points.

$4.00 singles went to; Roy Miller 324, Dick Dolby 368, Richard Wristen 367, Bob Seaman 304.

$4.00 pins over went to; Roy Miller 114, Phil Roy 178, Richard Wristen 145, Rick Redecop 114.

Monday Ladies, 12:45, Oct. 15:

Ding-alings in the lead with 25 points followed by Alderballs with 21 and a three-way tie for third place between Odd Balls, Alley Cats and Kit Kats, each holding 19 points.

THT - Ding-alings 3321, Kit Kats 3295, Ding-alings 3280.

THS - Alley Cats 1224, Kit Kats 1158, Kit Kats 1157.

LHT - Hilda A. 666, Sandy H. 631, Sandy H. 609.

LHS - Kay D. 314, Sonia J. 272, Sandy H. 264.

LHA - Sandy H. 197, Lee B. 189, Shirley L. 184, Hilda S. 184, Helen U. 180, Belva G. 174, Vicki C. 171, Pearl N. 170, Vicki G. 168, Patricia N. 168, Jackie McK. 168, Marg G. 168.

Monday Mixed, 9-11, Oct. 15:

Solid 4 in first place with 56 points followed by No Names with 49 and Hot Squad with 47½.

THT - No Names 4472, 4D's 4167.

THS - Solid 4 1206, No Names 1173.

MHT - J. Petrie 987, D. Sumilas 981, J. Epp 981.

MHS - D. Sumilas 323, J. Petrie 305, J. Epp 299, Pals 298.

MHA - D. Sumilas 225, J. Petrie 221, J. Epp 216, L. Dolby 215.

LHT - V. Friessen 1228, B. Skwarok 1195, C. Gabelhei 1191.

LHS - B. Skwarok 361, N. Fentie 355, C. Gabelhei 350, V. Friessen 333, D. Dolby 320.

LHA - B. Skwarok 264, N. Fentie 242, V. Friessen 235, C. Gabelhei 235.

Tuesday Mixed, 9-11, Oct. 16:

Rick's Chargers in the lead with 34 points followed by a tie between Born Losers and Headpins with 29 points each and in third place, Safety Pins with 27.

THT - Headpins 3618, Safety Pins 3552, Headpins 3505.

THS - Headpins 1332, Safety Pins 1232, Headpins 1221.

MHT - R. Escaravage 789, B. Ormsby 765, J. Henderson 757.

MHS - B. Ormsby 343, J. Henderson 325, J. Henderson 313.

MHA - B. Ormsby 229, W. BAtyi 214, R. Wristen 213, B. Keller 213, J. Henderson 209, J. Petrie 202, B. Burden 202, R. Escaravage 191, B. Bailey 187, J. Lakey 186.

LHT - N. Gadicke 795, J. Tarbaj 728, E. Eve 726.

LHS - N. Gadicke 316, N. Gadicke 283, J. Tarbaj 282.

LHA - J. Tarbaj 226, N. Gadicke 214, E. Eve 192, G. Dougherty 188, J. Ormsby 182, B. Bailey 166, B. Prestas 165, M. Anglin 160, D. Escaravage 159, D. Longfellow 149.

Wednesday Ladies, 7-9, Oct. 17:

Team Mates lead this league with 57 points followed by Nite-Lites with 50 and Fantastic 5 with 46.

THT - Team Mates 3580, Odd Bals 3534, Nite-Lites 3460.

THS - Odd Bals 1239, Gutter Balls 1226, Team Mates 1224.

LHT - Tina Bronk 760, Marg Bland 753, Vicki Wandler 743, Sharon Dobson 720.

LHS - Tina Bronk 357, Marlene Lemieaux 350, Marg Bland 348, Melsa Patterson 288.

LHA - Karen Wandler 217, Fran Kirchmayer 206, Sharon Dobson 204, Vicki Wandler 203, Melsa Patterson 203, Helen Watson 201, Marg Bland 200, Pat McCotter 200.

Thursday Ladies, Oct. 18:

Unpredictables in the lead with 42 points followed by Swingers with 39 and Blooming Ends with 35.

THT - Swingers 3529, Blooming Ends 3450.

THS - Unpredictables 1317, Swingers 1251.

LHT - B. Rowlands 839, V. Friessen 808, L. Zoretick 761.

LHS - B. Rowlands 346, V. Friessen 318, Marg C. 313.

LHA - B. Rowlands 241, V. Friessen 217, A. Kitsul 207, G. Bourgeois 206, L. Wulff 202.

Friday Night Mixed, Oct. 19:

Alley Cats in first place with 59 points followed by Dead Heads with 51 and in third place, Mash V, with 50 points.

THT - Young Bloods 3609, Rose Buds 3524, Mash V 3451.

THS - Rose Buds 1312, Young Bloods 1294, Marauders 1251.

MHT - Ray Puffer Sr. 791, Syd Anderson 772, Dave Hemphill 770.

MHS - Dave Hemphill 337, Ray Puffer Sr. 310, Syd Anderson 306.

MHA - Dave Hemphill 249, Ray Puffer Sr. 223, Rich Wristen 219, Syd Anderson 214, Ray Puffer Jr. 205, Ron Kinley 205, Alan Moore 205, Lance Dillen 203, Bob Whitehouse 202, Steve Shea 201.

LHT - Joan Moore 802, Gale Swatzky 734, Cathy Dillen 696.

LHS - Joan Moore 318, Cathy Dillen 299, Colleen Hemphill 283.

LHA - Mary Miller 205, Gale Sawatzky 205, Joan Moore 200, Norma Gadicke 195, Cathy Dillen 195, Marg Waechter 193, Lorna Puffer 190, Ann Nikkel 188, Colleen Hemphill 183.$

Tuesday Mixed, 7-9, Oct. 23:

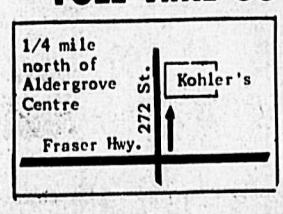
Bonetti Meats lead the second quarter with 10 points followed by Bowling Brats with 9 and One Two's holding 8 points.

Bonetti Meats won first quarter with a total point score of 62½.

Betty Skwarok bowled a 1007 3-game total, and a 365 single.

KOHLER'S EUROPEAN SAUSAGE LTD.

"FULL TIME GOVERNMENT INSPECTION"



Complete Custom Killing
Cutting — Wrapping
Curing — Smoking

Grade "A"
FREEZER BEEF

SPECIALIZING IN FANCY SAUSAGE
"The best for your guests"

3338 - 272 St., Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-4151 530-0271

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

1979 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

All-Candidates Meetings

All-Candidates meetings will be held at the following times and places:

Bradner Community Hall on Wednesday, November 7th, 1979 at 8 P.M.

Matsqui Village Community Hall on Tuesday, November 13th, 1979 at 8 P.M.

M.E.I. Old Auditorium, Clearbrook Road, on Wednesday, November 14th, 1979 at 8 P.M.

B. E. Strong, Municipal Clerk

44-80301-1

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Notice of Public Hearing

Langley Zoning By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1979 NO. 1915

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221nd Street, Langley B.C. on Tuesday, November 13th, 1979 at 1:45 P.M. to discuss an amendment to the Langley Zoning By-law No. 1799.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to amend the "Township of Langley Zoning By-law, 1978 No. 1799 in order to make provision for a special Institutional Sub-district (P4) for the purpose of making provision, subject to a public hearing and re-zoning if the hearing is favourable for the care of up to four (4) infirm or mentally retarded persons in a private dwelling owned and resided in by the person providing the said care.

It should be noted that this amendment will not create a zone, it will only make it possible for those so inclined to make application for zoning. Each and every application so made would be subject to a Public Hearing.

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

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

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

44-80299-2

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

MUNICIPAL NAME OPINION POLL BY-LAW

A By-law to provide for obtaining the opinion of the electors on the question of changing the name of the municipality.
By-law No. 1889

WHEREAS the Council may, by by-law, provide for obtaining at the time of the annual elections, the opinion of the electors upon any question that affects the municipality and with which the Council has power to deal;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed to be in the public interest for Council to obtain the views of the electors regarding the name of the municipality;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of The Corporation of the District of Matsqui, in open meeting assembled ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

1. This By-law may be cited at the "Municipal Name Opinion Poll By-law"

2. There shall be submitted to the electors at the Municipal Election to be held Saturday, the 17th day of November 1979, the following question:—

"Are you in favour of changing the name of the municipality from 'Matsqui' to 'Clearbrook'?"

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME this 23rd day of October, 1979.
READ A THIRD TIME this 23rd day of October, 1979.
RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED this 29th day of October, 1979.

"H. DeJong" Mayor

"B. E. Strong" Clerk

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the opinion of the electors of the municipality and upon which question the vote of electors of the District of Matsqui will be taken at

Aberdeen School, Fraser Highway;
Bradner School, Bradner;
Bakerview School, Marshall Road;
Clayburn School, Clayburn;
Clearbrook Branch Library, S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook;
First Christian Reformed Church, McCallum Road;
Glenmore School, Glenmore Road;
Mr. Bill Ormel's Home, River Road, Glen Valley;
Godson School, Bevan Avenue;
Jubilee School, Bradner Road North;
Margaret Stenerson School, Old Clayburn Road;
Matsqui School, Matsqui;
Army, Navy & Airforce Veterans' Hall, Mt. Lehman;
Matsqui Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way;
Mennonite Educational Institute, 2781 Clearbrook Road;
No. 1 Fire Hall, Mt. View Street;
North Poplar School, Clearbrook Road;
Peardonville School, Peardonville;
Pinegrove Community Hall, Mt. Lehman Road;
Simpson Elementary School, Simpson Road;
South Poplar School, Huntingdon Road;

on the **17th day of November, 1979** between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., and that an **Advance Poll** will be open at the **Matsqui Municipal Hall** on the **8th, 9th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th days of November**, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and that Hedda Cochran has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

The vote on the question is taken as an opinion poll for the information of Council only.

Dated at Clearbrook, this 29th day of October, 1979.

B. E. Strong
Municipal Clerk

YOGA

YOGA, EXERCISES & MASSAGE TAUGHT

Taught to all. Phone: Sylvia 856-5645

Aldergrove Radio & TV (1978) Ltd.

Electrohome & Admiral Products

ADMIRAL SERVICE DEPOT

856-8533

intercoast LUMBER LTD.

3183 Mt. Lehman Rd., R.R. No. 3, Abbotsford

WE MANUFACTURE RESIDENTIAL, FARM AND COMMERCIAL TRUSSES TO YOUR REQUIREMENT

Call Us At 856-2561

unisex 856-1991

A CUT ABOVE

because you are

27109 Fraser Hwy, Aldergrove

COMPLETE AUTO BODY WORK & PAINTING

ICBC AUTO GLASS INSTALLATIONS

ALL MAKES & MODELS Free Estimates

DON'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP LTD.

27441 FRASER HWY. ALDERGROVE 856-2594

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 31

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days Of	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Let's Sing	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another World	Discovering	Dracula's	Love Of Life	Birds &
2:00	Edge of Night	General	World	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Write On	Castle	3's A Crowd	The Bees
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Freestyle	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Newsmakers	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	War Between	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Time For Love	Behavior	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle of Plan'ts
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	The Tates	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	Leave To Beav'r	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Joker's Wild	8 Is Enough	News	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	One of a Kind	The Baxters	Tic Tac Dough	Hogan's Heroes	Cont'd.	Playhouse	Playhouse	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Of	8 is Enough	Real People	Nature Of	Bugs Bunny	Hockey:	Fight Against	Against	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Things	Raggedy Ann	New York	Slavery	The Wind	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Music Of Man	Charlie's	Diff. Strokes	Music Of	Movie: Two	at Vancouver	Great	World at War	Cont'd.	Charlie's
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Hello Larry	Man	Worlds Of	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Angels
10:00	Spectrum	Vega$	Saturday Night	Spectrum	Jenny Logan	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Peyton Place	The Palace
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Live	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Peyton Place	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Benny Hill	News	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Thursday, November 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	T.B.A.	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Life Around Us	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Making Music	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Environments	The Big Trees	Love of Life	Honeycomb
2:00	Edge of Night	General	World	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Draw Man	Cont'd.	3's a Crowd	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Footsteps	Popeye	Dick Van Dyke	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Candidate	Cont'd.	Cross Wits	Carey	Project Universe	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Treatment	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	News	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	$6,000,000 Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Joker's Wild	8 Is Enough	News	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	Playhouse	Playhouse	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kensing.	Laverne, Shirley	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	The Waltons	Buck Rogers	Sneak Previews	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Lav. & Shirley
8:30	Barney Miller	Benson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Stepping Out	Seven Alone	Merv Griffin	Showtime
9:00	Cities	Barney Miller	Quincy	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	Live It Up	Story of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett
9:30	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	The Sentinel	Cont'd.	Soap	Popular Music	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	Pacific Report	20/20	Kate Columbo	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Barnaby	Movie:	News	Peyton Place	Kate Columbo
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Jones	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, November 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	News	News	News	Connections	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Wicks	Children	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Blue Umbrella	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Cover/Cover	Run a	Love Of Life	Our Miss Fred
2:00	Edge of Night	General	World	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Footsteps	Crooked Mile	3's a Crowd	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Draw Man	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Child Abuse	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Girl Named	Cont'd.	Cross Wits	1 Is a Lonely	Stepping Out	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Sooner	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Number	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beav'r	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Joker's Wild	Movie:	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Flappers	Exploration NW	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.	P.M. Magazine	McArthur	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Archie Bunker	Battle of	Shirley	King Kensing.	Incredible	Pt. 1	Wa. Review	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Network Stars	Cont'd.	Challenge	Hulk	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Dive to Danger	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	Cont'd.	Rockford	Tommy	Dukes of	Movie:	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Rockford
9:30	Hunter	Cont'd.	Files	Hunter	Hazzard	Other Side of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Files
10:00	Dallas	T.B.A.	Elschied	Lawrence	Dallas	Mountain	Symphony	News	Peyton Place	T.B.A.
10:30	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Welk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	News	T.B.A.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	The	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Charlie's Angels	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Prisoner	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, November 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sports	Football:	Tony The Pony	Sportsweekend	Jason	Feel Like	Connections	Movie:	Jason	Great Debate
12:30	Cont'd.	Texas T.B.A.	This Is NFL	Cont'd.	Tarzan	Dancin'	Cont'd.	How to Stuff a	Pat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Football:	Sportsworld	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Movie:	Wild Bikini	About People	Private Life
1:30	Cont'd.	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Journal	Captain's	Cont'd.	12 Digest	G. Hamilton IV
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Collecting	700 Club	Eastwood
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	7th Voyage	of Sinbad	Paradise	Sports	Cont'd.	Theatre
3:00	You Can Do It	Cont'd.	Dr. Cook's	Golden Years	of Sinbad	Cont'd.	Bay	Wrestling	Sunday Line	Cont'd.
3:30	Pacific Wave	Cont'd.	Garden	Travel	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Trivia Quiz	Spiderwoman	Point of View	Collecting	Spectacular	World of	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Wrestling
4:30	News	Superfriends	Match Game	Capital Com.	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Hockey:	In Search of	Cont'd.	The Prisoner	Cont'd.	Ruff House	Weekend
5:30	Philadelphia	Weekend Spec.	News	Philadelphia	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	30 Minutes	Sports Probe
6:00	at Montreal	NFL Game	Cont'd.	at Montreal	Cont'd.	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	The Jeffersons
6:30	Cont'd.	News	This Week	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Newsworld	Cont'd.	Match Game	Bad News Bears
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wildlife Advent.	Cont'd.	$1.98 Show	Cont'd.	Nova	Kung Fu	Joker! Joker!	Saturday
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Show
8:00	The Rogers	The Rogers	Chips	Chips	Charlie Brown	Pt. 2	2 Ronnies	Country Roads	Junior Bonner	Kicks
8:30	Working Stiffs	Detective School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Reginald Perrin	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie:	Love Boat	Movie:	Big Shamus,	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	The	Cont'd.	MacArthur	Little Shamus	Movie:	Heroes	Galileo	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Westerner	Fantasy	Pt. 1	Star Trek	Airport '75	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Emperor of	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Rebel Without	North Pole	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	a Cause	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Saturday Night	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, November 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Wild Kingdom	Issues, Answers	Football:	Terry Winters	J. Cousteau	McGowan	Long Search	Movie:	Jerry Falwell	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Arts Lib	College Football	Teams T.B.A.	Show Biz	NFL Pre-Game	Jim Swaggart	Cont'd.	Atomic City	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	T.B.A.	Directions	Cont'd.	Co. Canada	Football:	Terry Winters	News	Cont'd.	Faith 20	Cont'd.
1:30	Football:	Action	Cont'd.	Football:	Los Angeles	Movie:	Wall Street	Movie: Abbott	P.T.L. Club	Nashville Swing
2:00	Saskatchewan	Mr. Roberts	Treasure Un.	Saskatchewan	at Seattle	Easy Sunday	Another Voice	& Costello Meet	Cont'd.	Gastown
2:30	at Calgary	Superman	Movie:	at Calgary	Cont'd.	Muder Case	An Apple,	the Killer	Cont'd.	Theatre
3:00	Cont'd.	Mary Pickford	240 - Robert	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	An Orange	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Story	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alive,	Cont'd.	Where Love	The Monkees	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Alias Smith	Cougar Football	Cont'd.	Movie:	Alive O	Cont'd.	Has Gone	Funorama	So Story Goes
4:30	Reach for Top	& Jones	Make Me Laugh	Hymn Sing	Great Waldo	Question Period	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	Husky	Meet The Press	Student Forum	Pepper	Untamed World	Wind in Sea	Bionic	Tarzan & the	Global Weekend
5:30	Parliament	Football	News	News	Cont'd.	Yans Woking	Soccer	Woman	Mermaids	Cont'd.
6:00	Disney's	News	Jack Patera	Cont'd.	Disaster	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Donahue	Family Feud
6:30	Wonder World	Cont'd.	How Come	Cont'd.	Around Here	Cont'd.	Camera 3	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Beachcombers	Out of Blue	Disney's	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Out of the Blue	Documentaries	The Virginian	Battlestar	60 Minutes
7:30	Mork & Mindy	New Family	Wonderful	Alice	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Galactica	Cont'd.
8:00	Super Special	Mork & Mindy	World	Burton	Archie Bunker	Cont'd.	Connections	Cont'd.	Movie:	Western Front
8:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cummings	1 Day at a Time	Movie:	Cont'd.	Probe	Rebecca	Cont'd.
9:00	Gift to Last	Jaws	Movie:	Girl to Last	Alice	Jaws	Theatre	Contact	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	MacArthur	Cont'd.	Jefferson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	60 M.P.H.	Cont'd.	Cousin Cousine
10:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Marketplace	Trapper John,	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	6 Wives of	Native Visions	60 Minutes
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	M.D.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Henry VIII	700 Club	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Dr. Dwn Under	Sports Paze
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Face The Nation	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Monday, November 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Ida Clarkson	News	Another World	Feeling	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Children	Our Lives	Cont'd.	As World Turns	Alan Hamel	Medix	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Song Bag	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Cont'd.	The Easy Way	Love of Life	Friendly
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Broadcast	Cont'd.	World	All About You	Killing Me	Cont'd.	3's Company
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Life Around Us	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Julia Child	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Serpico	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Sleeper	Newsworld	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Joker's Wild	Movie:	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach For Top	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Sheriff Lobo	Donna Fargo	California	Angie	Nova	Hee Haw	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	The Race	Angie	Cont'd.	The Raes	Fever	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	B.J. & the	The Jacksons	Movie:	Cont'd.	Upstairs,	The Palace	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Fifth Estate	Taxi	Bear	Fifth Estate	Eleventh	Taxi	Downstairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	11th Victim
10:00	Cont'd.	Hart To Hart	China	Cont'd.	Victim	Hart To Hart	2 Ronnies	News	Peyton Place	Cont'd.
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Election Special	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Newsmakers	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Poldark	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Barney Miller	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am Style	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Tuesday, November 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Long Search	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Making Music	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	Another World	Welby	Guiding Light	Another	Trade Offs	Raccomber	Beat the Clock	Just for You
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Broadcast	Cont'd.	World	Natural Science	Affair	3's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Speakout	Popeye	Razzmatazz	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cahill, U.S.	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Valdez is	Project Universe	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle of Plan'ts
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Marshall	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Coming	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Home	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Joker's Wild	Turns You On	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Beach For Top	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Stars on Ice	World of Sea	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Sheriff Lobo	Donna Fargo	California	Angie	Nova	Hee Haw	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	The Race	Angie	Cont'd.	The Raes	Fever	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	B.J. & the	The Jacksons	Movie:	Cont'd.	Upstairs,	The Palace	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Fifth Estate	Taxi	Bear	Fifth Estate	Eleventh	Taxi	Downstairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	11th Victim
10:00	Cont'd.	Hart To Hart	China	Cont'd.	Victim	Hart To Hart	2 Ronnies	News	Peyton Place	Cont'd.
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Election Special	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Newsmakers	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Poldark	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Barney Miller	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am Style	Barnaby Jones	Cont'd.

Wednesday, November 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Let's Sing	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Discovering	The Easy Way	Love Of Life	Anything Goes
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Write On	Cont'd.	3's Company	Cont'd.
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Freestyle	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Newsmaker	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Odd Couple
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	12 Angry	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Hot Millions	Behavior	Banana Splits	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Men	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Carol Burnett
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Wineday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Zoom	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Seattle	Toronto at	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Supersonics	St. Louis	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	1 of a Kind	The Baxters	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	at Denver	Cont'd.	Playhouse	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature of	8 is Enough	Real People	Nature of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fight Against	Against the	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Slavery	Wind	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Music of Man	Charlie's	Diff. Strokes	Music of Man	Movie:	8 is Enough	Great	World at War	Cont'd.	Charlie's
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Hello Larry	Cont'd.	Suicide's	Cont'd.	Performances	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Angels
10:00	Spectrum	Vega$	Saturday Night	Spectrum	Wife	Quincy	Under This Sky	News	Peyton Place	The Palace
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Live	Cont'd.	Swapper	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Report	Cont'd.
11:00	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	News	Travel	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Love Boat	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Paso For Aqui	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

One of professional boxing's all-time greats, former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, compares hands with Della Frederick, hostess of CP Air's Empress Lounge at Vancouver International Airport. Moore, now a resident of San Diego, passed through Vancouver recently enroute to Terrace, B.C. where he'll work for a year helping youth through his A.B.C. [Any Boy Can] Program. Topics of the program cover a wide range, from boxing basics and self-defence to discussions with youth groups on drug and alcohol dependency problems and the value of healthy alternatives. The A.B.C. program in Terrace is the first project of the Northwest Native Social Workers Associations, a non-profit organization working on behalf of the Indian Band Councils in the B.C. northwest. Also involved is the Indian and Northern Affairs Department. CP Air assisted by providing transportation for Moore from Los Angeles to Terrace.
— CP Air Photo

'Secret taxes' keep chipping away our paychecks

Ever wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? You finally bought that house. You drive a nice car. Maybe you're making payments on the summer cottage and the boat you always wanted. But why did that new tile in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill from the plumbers call take your breath away? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions - inflation. But do we really under stand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps chipping away at our paychecks?

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar - dissolving inflation - the energy crisis, food prices ill-advised government regulations, wages outrunning productivity. But there is another cause of inflation that many Canadians seem unaware of: government deficits accompanied by an expansion of the money supply.

Inflation is the creature of debt, and the most inflationary kind of debt is the one we under our democratic system are the most responsible for public debt. The officials we elect run up this debt to provide loans, goods, services and programs that we have come to believe should be "paid for by government".

We forget, of course, that "paid for by government" means paid for by us. Government may print money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the goods and services produced by working men and women - the cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends on this wealth that we create, and takes from *us a portion of it through taxes* and other revenue.

In 1976-1977, we paid $29. 1 billion taxes to the federal government, and the government collected $3.5 billion more in other revenues. Fortunately, the government not only spent all this money; kept right on spending, doling out another $6.3 billion that it had budgeted. Ottawa has been doing the same thing for years. The total federal government debt at the end of 1977 fiscal year was $67.1 billion.

That is where the trouble starts - when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually persuasive reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government borrows from individuals (mainly through Canada Savings Bonds) and by issuing Treasury Bills and marketable Government of Canada bonds bought by the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks. Result: we taxpayers had to pay banks and other lenders $4.7 billion dollars last year just to service the public debt.

That's one reason we are in trouble. We pay all the government's bills and, in one way or another, we bear the burden of those bills government incur after our tax money has run out. We pay by shelling out that secret tax that adds 10 cents to a *pound of bacon. $5 to a pair of* shoes, $20 to an electric stove.

This is part of inflation that most of us don't really understand: how the government's indebtedness pushes up the prices of the things we buy.

It works this way: we can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government and the Bank of Canada between them can; through a complex procedure called "monetary policy" the Bank of Canada creates dollars by buying government securities - mainly Treasury Bills and federal government bonds. Through a series of simple bookkeeping entries, it can also transfer government deposits to the chartered banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets". Thus, money is "pumped into the economy" money that was originally nothing more than figures on a ledger. Soon more currency has to be printed to cover the new dollars.

Since the middle of 1973, Canada's money supply, broadly defined, has about doubled - to $87 billion. The new money finds its way into the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We have - through the many things we ask government to "do" for; through unemployment insurance and health care; through loans and grants to businesses, education, research groups; *through "aid" programs of all* kinds.

And remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely compete with our paycheck dollars for whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: the oldest of economic laws takes effect. With more money around than available goods, prices rise and inflation is upon us. Economists do not agree that expansion of the money supply is always a cause of inflation. But they do agree that without that expansion, inflation couldn't occur.

Okay. Everybody talks about inflation. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it?

Certainly, increased productivity - each of us producing more for the dollars we earn - is one of the most effective counters to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have performed amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to remain competitive.

But productivity increases cannot indefinitely make up for the steady cheapening of the dollar brought on by more "thin air" money and high government spending.

Expenditures by all governments in Canada now represent about 40 per cent of the total national output. The 1949 figure was 22.8 per cent. It's time for some tough decisions in Ottawa. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens - businessmen, farmers, workers, housewifes, pensioners - demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Particularly in times such as these, no one would deny the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the rigors of recession, job programs and other relief may be essential. But with additional costs, it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget be kept under control so we do not wind up compounding inflation which brought about the recession in the first place.

If we expect government to cut spending, however, we must all cut our expectations of government. Businessmen seeking special treatment to pull them out of a hole dug by their own inefficiency must make do with their own resourcefulness. Special-interest groups must stop and consider the overall effects of their requests upon the government, and thus upon inflation. Citizens must realize that government installations may close in their area. Because the money is not available, certain non-essential programs may have to be delayed or even discarded.

We, all of us, are trying to hold the line on spending at home, and we should expect government to do the same. We only fool ourselves if we think real progress can be made without getting the government's fiscal engine back in tune.

And remember, we are the government. That's why we can do something about inflation - if we have the sense to discipline ourselves and the ingenuity to get more out of the considerable human and material resources we already have.

Yes, we've loved that country life

By JULIE VALENTI

ALDERGROVE - We are moving soon from the quiet country environment of Aldergrove to the noisier, more populated environment of Vancouver. Everyone I talk to about our move expresses surprise and wonder at our obvious stupidity. Leave Aldergrove, the centre of friendship, tranquility and security, the only place left, seemingly in the whole world, where children can be raised safely, sheltered from the big city coldness, crime and anxiety?

Yes, we are leaving Aldergrove and yes, all those nice things people say about it are true. The beauty of the mist over the fields on an early country morning, the sun rising red-orange-pink on the horizon studded with jagged, snow covered mountains has been an aspect of life here that has started our days off on the right foot for years.

We love the natural, basic-to-country-life noises of the farm animals that surround us. Our belief that life is good is renewed each time we observe the cows in the field across the street grazing in tight bunches or discover another spider weaving his intricate web amongst the honeysuckle vines and trellises.

We feel our two daughters have had one of the best kinds of early childhoods imaginable, a low traffic street for bike riding, hopscotch and jumprope, backyards brimming with swings and playhouses, chicken barns from which to gather eggs, gardens from which to eat peas right off the vine or dig for potatoes, each one found as exciting as a pirate's treasure.

The people we have met have indeed been friendly. Shopping is certainly pleasurable when the shopkeeper knows you by name and asks about your summer holiday or the new fence you have erected in the back yard.

I can't count the number of times I've been loaned a car by a neighbor when mine was on the blink so often one year, or the pounds of extra garden produce that have graced our table from the surrounding backyard gardens.

How can one consider it anything but friendship when a call comes at three o'clock in the morning requesting us to get up and put the music on, a party is about to begin. We did and it did and yes, those once-in-a-lifetime acts of spontaniety and fun are precious, happening for friends by friends.

But we are giving this all up, voluntarily, by moving to the city. Why, why, why, people ask.

The basic and most important reason is one of mileage. My husband works in Vancouver and travels 66 miles a day, no less than two hours a day, leaving before the morning rush hour (around 6:15 a.m.) and returning after the evening rush hour (around 7:15 p.m.) He has little time with his daughters during the week, leaving before they are awake and returning at night with enough time for a rather rushed conversation about their *day at school and a piggyback* ride to their 8:30 bedtime.

Traffic on the freeway is constantly increasing and the drive is tiring and frustrating for him which in turn has created outbursts of misdirected anger in all of us.

Another reason to leave Aldergrove's secure and serene life is because it is so secure and serene. We are approaching our mid 30's and have developed a sense of self and confidence that demands expression, testing, experiencing. We have grown away from the first home, root seeking syndrome of the 20's. We are no longer the young couple with the two babies we were when we first came out here seven years ago.

The girls are nine and seven now, ready for an introduction to the bus system, old enough to appreciate a grand scale musical or theatrical production, capable of observing with interest all the myriad cells that form the pulsating body of city life. There is adventure in the city, experiences for us as a family that we haven't had access to in the country. Sure, we could take a Saturday or Sunday trip into the city, walk along the marina, explore in Gastown, take an elevator ride to the top of Harbor Centre. But there are those numerous, never ending household chores that come with the half acre territory on which we reside that need weekend attention. We need weekend hours to work and play together, to reaquaint. And another drive into the city and out again is the last thing my husband wants to do on his two full days at home.

We are in a state of change, impatient with the tranquil beat of Aldergrove. We want our daughters to see both sides of the coin so that when the time comes for them to make a lifestyle choice they'll have a lot of information stored from these, their most impressionable years.

So it is with anger that I am beginning to react to people's negative comments concerning our move. City life will be different than country life, granted, but necessarily worse? I don't think so. We have found a terrific half-century old house in a quiet, residential neighborhood that aports a "Walton-esque" front porch and picket fence gates. We have already met our soon-to-be next door neighbors and have been told of a newly formed neighborhood assocation designed to get everyone better acquainted and work towards the common goal of preserving the neighborhood's old time charm.

The mountains, though a different range from what we see here, loom so close beyond the kitchen window that individual trees are discernable. The girls have picked pockets full of apples from the tree in the backyard and have discovered a meandering stream on the willow covered property on the corner. And yet, with all the country flavor of our new neighborhood the city is just minutes away, waiting for our investigation.

The country provides a good life yes, but so does the city. Life is, after all, what you make it.

TOYOTA
FALL SERVICE SPECIALS
Be nice to your car...and save!

20 POINT WINTER SAFETY INSPECTION
Inspection Points include:
1. Road test for engine and transmission performance
2. Windshield wipers and washers
3. All lights for correct operation
4. Front brake pads and rear linings
5. Front brake calipers
6. All brake hoses and lines
7. Parking brake
8. Exhaust system
9. Steering and suspension components
10. Front wheel bearings
11. Front and rear shock absorbers
12. Tire condition and pressure
13. Pressure test cooling system
14. Cooling system hoses and connections
15. Drive belts adjusted
16. Battery and terminals
17. Choke and carburetor operation
18. Air filter cleaned
19. All fluid levels checked Fluid added, where necessary
20. Lubricate all hinges and locks
$12.95

OIL, FILTER & LUBE
Change engine oil — up to 4 quarts included
Install new oil filter — filter included
Lubricate chassis where applicable
$11.95
parts and labour included

WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL
1. Test compression
2. Replace spark plugs
3. Replace points — where applicable
4. Replace condenser — where applicable
5. Set distributor dwell
6. Inspect distributor cap & rotor
7. Check ignition wires
8. Set ignition timing
9. Check and adjust carburetor settings
10. Clean Air filter
11. Inspect PCV valve
12. Inspect battery and terminals
13. Check and adjust fan belts
14. Inspect all hoses
15. Test anti-freeze
4 Cyl. $44.95
6 Cyl. $49.95
parts and labour included

SNOW TIRE INSTALLATION SEE US FIRST
OFFERS EXPIRE JANUARY 15, 1980
TOYOTA GENUINE PARTS
SUNRISE TOYOTA LTD.
32711 SOUTH FRASER WAY, ABBOTSFORD
Bank Terms Available D.N. 5734 Phone 859-7137

payless drugs
OPEN 'til 10 P.M.
Aldergrove Only
7 p.m. Sun. & Holidays.
"More Than a Drugstore"
DULCOLAX 5mg
DULCOLAX A Contact Laxative 5 mg. 10 tabs 89¢
DULCOLAX Suppositories 10 mg. 6's 1.89
Colgate Toothpaste 100 mL 79¢
SPECIALS IN EFFECT OCT. 31 - NOV. 7
Vitamic C Wampole, Chewable, 250 mg. Orange Flavored, 100's 1.29
Mouthwash Listermint with Fluoride, 12.5 oz. 1.19
Toothpaste Listerine, pack of 3, 75 mL tubes 1.29
Dishwashing Liquid Palmolive, 32 oz. 1.49
Cat Food 9-Lives, tinned, all flavors, 6.5 oz. ..... 2/49¢
Solid Light Tuna Star Kist, in spring water, 7 oz. ..... 89¢
Logs Hearth-Fire, Burn up to 3 hours. Easy lighting multi-colored flame. 3's, 10.5 lb. 2.59 18 lb. 3.39
ALDERGROVE CENTRE CORNER OF OLD YALE
VISA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOMELITE
SAVE $25.00
Homelite - chain saws that dig in and get the job done! When you're looking for a chain saw that combines cutting power with safety, look to Homelite. The Homelite Safe-T-Tip feature prevents kickback and is available as optional equipment on certain models. See the complete line of Homelite chain saws at your nearest participating dealer and take advantage of the special discount offered on the XL-12 and XL-AO models until November 30th, 1979.
Registered trademark • Textron Canada Limited — registered user.
XL-12 16" bar $244.95 reg. $269.95
XL-AO 16" bar $274.95 reg. $299.95
SHEPHERD BROS. EQUIPMENT LTD.
19575 No. 10 Highway, Box 3459, Langley, B.C. Phone 534-5321

payless drugs
OPEN 'til 10 P.M.
7 p.m. Sun. & Holidays.
"More Than a Drugstore"
SPECIAL PRICES ARE IN EFFECT DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
The Pentax Factory Representative will be in our store
Thurs. eve. from 7 to 10 and Sat from 10 to 4
Come in and discuss the Pentax System with our experienced staff.
ALDERGROVE CENTRE
VISA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Basics Bunch to stand on record

MURRAYVILLE - Basics Bunch standard bearers seeking re-election on Nov. 17 ask voters to examine their record. A record of achievement, which all three candidly admit, hasn't beeen gained without a fight.

But most things worthwhile don't come easily. And that is particularly true when you must take a firm hand in cleaning up what was an educational mess ... is the general consensus stated by municipal school board candidates Marni Robertson, Brian Westwood, and Loren Maluorno.

Gains made during the four year tenure of Basics Bunch administration according to the trio include the following:

• Since their election, the Langley schoold district has moved from being in the bottom third to the top third in provincial academic ratings.

• Despite the fact that Langley is the fastest growing school population in B.C. ... local taxpayers pay less in school taxes than any of the other 75 districts.

• Only one school district in B.C. has won more scholarships than Langley, and Langley tops the Fraser Valley by having 20 students who have won $1,000.00 scholarships.

• Langley has pioneered the first teaching kindergartens.

• Langley boasts the only pre-school screening program in the province avoiding the trauma of children being hurt by un-discovered physical, emotional or mental defects.

• Langley has instituted a daily physical program for all students.

• The Langley trustees have been pioneers in introducing true alternative learning environments such as the voluntary French immersion classes as well as the fundamental school concept.

• *The present board has* been instrumental in appointing a fine arts supervisor to introduce all Langley students, from the elementary level, to arts, drama and music. Since this appointment more Langley children have been enrolled in musical education than in any other school district in the province.

• A standardized code of discipline has been introduced throughout the district to ensure all students receive the same thoughtful, objective treatment.

• The Langley school district has received the only commendation given in the 36-year history of the Canadian Committee of Special Education. Part of this commendation reads: "For the most forward-looking special education policy ever tabled with this organization."

• The Langley school district has been provided with the largest incentive grant awarded by the ministry of education for "sound financial management" ... $140,000.00.

• The Langley school district now provides basic fact report cards which tell parents the truth.

• The Langley school district has gained the approval of the minister of education for a $6 million capital expenditure program with which to:-

built three more elementary schools,

provide for major additions to D.W. Poppy, Aldergrove, Brookswood and Langley secondary schools, and

to construct new running tracks at Langley and Aldergrove secondary schools.

It is the feeling of the three candidates that they have accomplished much of what they promised to do since being elected to office. They have, they feel, produced a much better learning environment throughout the entire district by their efforts. And they don't want to see their work destroyed.

Perennial target for attack Brian Westwood perhaps sums it up when he says, "We've all been through hell. We've been called every unpleasant name in the book. We've worked our hearts out for something we believed in ... the best possible chance for our children.

We've accomplished this within the realm of financial responsibility by expending less of our tax dollars on education than anywhere else in British Columbia. But we've not finished our job. As long as conditions in Langley can be bettered ... there's a place for the Basics Bunch who are, after all, just parents who cared enough to do something about what was once a pretty dismal situation."

Basics Bunch candidates [left to right] Brian Westwood, Loren Maluorno and Marnie Robertson sign nomination papers before deputy returning officer Hope Bennington.

Bookmobile schedule

The garden is harvested, you're spending more time inside. Now is the time to restore the dining-room table, wallpaper that wall in the kitchen, or paint that picture you took during the summer and enjoy so much. We have carpentry, plumbing, home fix-it, painting in water and pastel, books full of the latest decorating ideas. Or you can just relax, read that series of Jean Plaidy novels, open a western, suspense or romance, pick th one you want at the bookmobile.

We also have large-print books. Find them all on the bookmobile at the following dates, places and times.

November 5, 19

MSA Manor, 2510, Gladwin Road. 9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.

November 6, 20

Huntingdon: 2nd Ave., & C St. 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. McKee: at the corner of McKee and Selkirk, 10:55 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.

November 9, 23

Ridgedale: on Page Road at the Ridgedale Elementary, 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

November 13, 27

Barnston Island: at the ferry landing, 9:50 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. Campbell River Road: 8 Ave. & 200 St., 2:00 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. Farmer Jones Trailer Court: 200 St. & 32 Ave., 11:35 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Fernridge Hall: 200 St. & 24 Ave., 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wix: 24 Ave. & 208 St., 1:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

November 14, 28

Cariboo: 3450, Cariboo Road, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Clayburn: corner of Clayburn Road and Wright Road, 10:10 a.m. to 10:25 a.m.

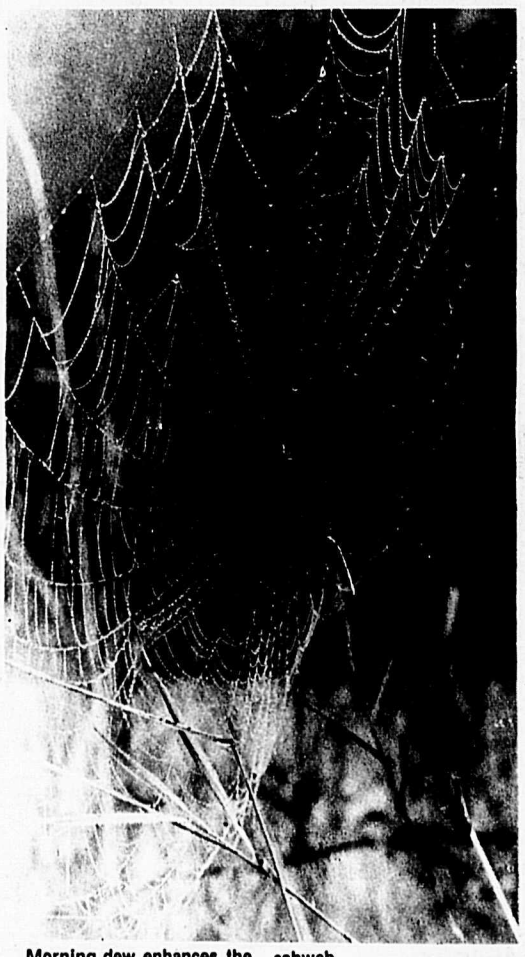
November 1, 15, 29

Berry's: 232 St. and Fraser Highway, 2:20 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Cedar Springs: 23387, 70 Ave. at the Trailer Park, 11:40 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Coghlan: 64 Ave. & 256 St., 9:55 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. Glen Valley: Jackman Road and River Road, 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Milner: 6866, Glover Road, 11:15 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. 2nd Avenue: at Biggar Road, 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 208 St. & 96 Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 239 St. & 48 Ave., 1:25 p.m. to 2:05 p.m. 240 St. & 72 Ave., 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 248 St. & 8 Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. 248 St. & 54 Ave., 2:10 p.m. to 2:40 p.m.

November 2, 16, 30

Delair Road: in the Rancho Parking Lot on Delair Road, 9:25 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

"Hey! You call this a clean window?"



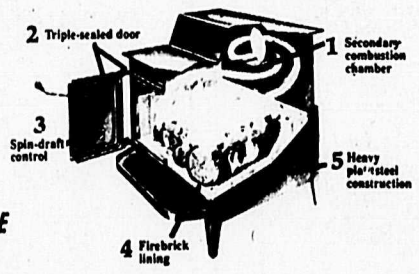
Morning dew enhances the delicate beauty of a field cobweb. Rick McIlwain Photo

"The Wood Misers"

Hundreds of thousands of homes across North America now have a Fisher Stove installed. In many cases, the stoves supplement conventional heating systems and reduce the owners' heat bills significantly.

Many other homeowners are heating with Fisher Stoves entirely. And lots of them are finding they need only two or three cords of wood a year for all the heat they want.

Before you buy any stove, spend a few moments inside a Fisher.



Fisher Stoves
An Idea Canada is warming up to.

"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

YOUR LANGLEY FISHER DEALER

Phone 856-1551

DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
STONE SUPPLIES

R.E. MacDonald
CONTRACTING & SUPPLIES
3711-248TH STREET & FRASER HIGHWAY
R.R. 4 ALDERGROVE, B.C. V0X 1A0

Fisher Stoves Ltd.
An Idea Canada is Warming up to.

FREE BRICK TONGS WITH EACH PURCHASE

EATON'S

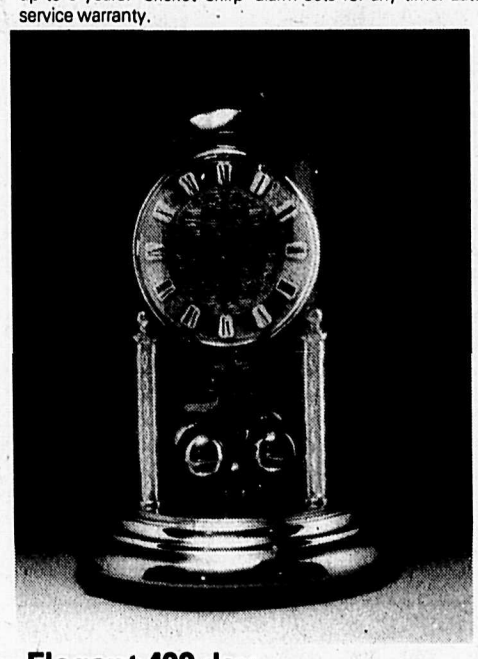
NOVEMBER BIG SALE

Solar powered quartz L.C.D. alarm watch

Solar cell recharges batteries constantly when subjected to daylight or incandescent room light. Extends battery life to about 3 years. L.C.D. readout displays hours, minutes, seconds and day of week continuously. Alarm mode sets for any time. Chronograph mode changes watch to a stop watch. One year Eaton's service warranty.

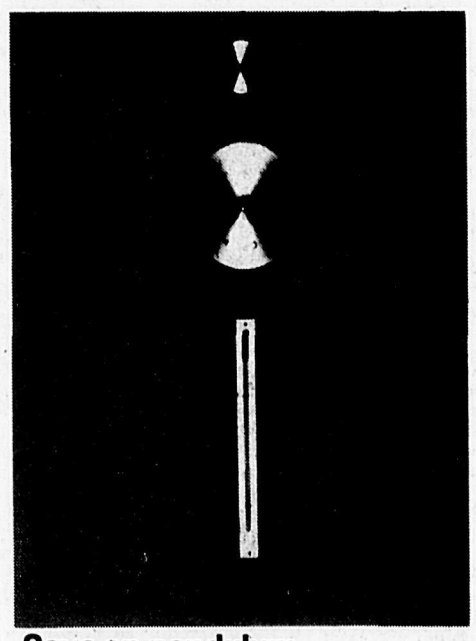
69.99

Quartz L.C.D. alarm watch is solar powered. Solar cell recharges when subjected to daylight or incandescent room light. Batteries can last up to 3 years. 'Cricket Chirp' alarm sets for any time. Eaton's one year service warranty.



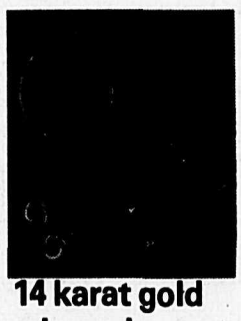
Elegant 400 day clock sale priced 74.99

Eaton reg. 110.00. Just wind it once a year! Gold color finish and Roman numeral dial. Four-ball moving pendulum and adjustable feet. Abt. 11½"H. 7¾" diameter at base.



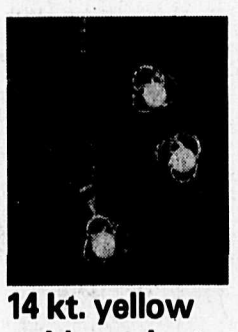
Save on pendulum style barometer 34.99

Eaton reg. 45.00 Walnut finish barometer includes a dual-scale thermometer reading in Celcius and Farenheit. Hygrometer for humidity readings. Silver color dials with yellow bezels.



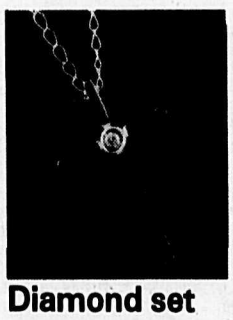
14 karat gold pierced earrings 21.99 pr.

U Hoop, Eaton reg. 38.00. Dble. Heart Stud, Eaton reg. 38.00. Butterfly Stud, Eaton reg. 40.00. Lovers' Knot Stud, Eaton reg. 40.00.



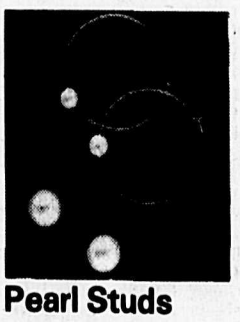
14 kt. yellow gold pendant 39.99

Eaton reg. 65.00. Single pearl pendant with about 16" chain. **Matching pierced earrings.** Eaton reg. 40.00. **24.99.**



Diamond set cross on sale 65.99

Eaton reg. 110.00 14 kt. yellow gold cross with small diamond. Chain approx. 16".



Pearl Studs and keepers 19.99

Eaton reg. 37.50 14 kt. yellow gold studs with pearl. **Pearl hoops,** Eaton reg. 32.50. **19.99.**

Watches, Clocks and Jewellery, Eaton's Sevenoaks, phone 853-8511.

EATON'S

Aldergrove O.A.P.O. no. 71 news

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - Emily Elmore and Tim Thomas represented your organization at the health centre at the Langley hospital. There were over 30 senior citizens and social and fraternal organizations present. The meeting was to determine the needs and hopes of pensioners. With 11 percent of the population in B.C. in the O.A.P. class, we are enjoying, contrary to the doom and gloom of the Vancouver newspapers, a measure of contentment and freedom from want *that is much appreciated* by most pensioners who vividly remember the old days.

The O.A.P. executive, after disposing of business, concentrated on the Xmas dinner pros and cons. The recommendations will be carried before the meeting on November 2 for you, the members to decide. A recommendation that, to do away with the yearly hassle, the Xmas dinner be transfered to Shrove Tuesday, pancake emporium has to be okayed or defeated. The executive recommended the dates of December 18 and 19 for the dinner. Two days splitting the 320 members to the day of their choice. Tickets will be ready for distribution after the meeting has decided the why's and wherefore's and whether to charge a nominal amount for the tickets or allow them for free. It is up to you to decide.

The next slide show to be held Sunday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Muriel Cluett will be on the projector showing slides of Europe. Pictures of the Keukerhof Gardens in Holland with the *bulbs in full flower, the earth*quake devastation in Italy and the canals of Venice; also the Rhine river with its incredible castles. Over the pass into Switzerland and on to Paris. Refreshments will be served.

The band practice attracted 50 dancers. A full orchestra entertained. The next practice will be held Thursday, November 1 at 8 p.m., Wednesday, the usual practice nite being Halloween.

The Saturday costume dance had a capacity crowd. The music under emcee Slim Burrell kept the dancers on their toes till midnite. The hall is now starting to bulge at the seams and was just enlarged in time to accommodate the large crowds who enjoy the Saturday nite fellowship of Aldergrove. Next dance will be on November 3.

Winners of the costume contest were Ed Jackobsen, Agnes MacDonald, Carl willingshofer, Emily Elmore, Edith Grey and Jim Ranger. Door prize was won by Elizabeth Goergner, spot winners were Edna Moffat and Harry Gibbon. Visitors, Paul and *Carmen* Malcolm from North Vancouver, Vera and Don Collian and Wilma and Norm Peters from Murrayville.

The cloud burst Saturday at midnite caused problems in the parking lot and another drain outlet seems to be called for. The roof, however, seemed to have held out the deluge. Te two roof fixers must have done a good job.

Doris says: Marriage is a *mutual admiration society in* which one person is always right and the other is always the husband.

County Line all-candidates meeting

COUNTY LINE - An all candidates meeting will be held at the elementary school here on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Candidates seeking office on municipal council and the Langley school board have been invited to address the public at this meeting. It is sponsored by the North County Line residents association.

CB'ers to patrol

ALDERGROVE - Praised by RCMP and business community alike for their efforts alst year, a group of Aldergrove CBers who belong to an organization known as the Alder CATS will again be patrolling the streets of Aldergrove Halloween night with their own form of neighborhood watch.

Swingers next dance slated for Nov. 2nd

PINEGROVE - Bill Heibert of Abbotsford was the winner of the door prize and Ed Gray of Mt. Lehman and Mary Zebart of Clearbrook were the spot dance winners at the Swingers dance held October 13 in Pinegrove hall.

Among the people attending the Friday night dance were Agnes Wilson, Alice Stuvenard, Flora Wilson, John Lafonde, all of Mission, Helen Muralt of Langley who won the door prize, Bill Heibert of Abbotsford and Thelma Terris of Vancouver the spot dance winners.

Next dance of the Swingers will be held this coming Friday night, November 2 at 8 P.M. in Pinegrove hall with the snappy old time dance music of The Prairie Schooners. As is customary, there will be a door prize, spot dance prize and refreshments will be served.

Golden Agers bowling

Oct. 24, 1979

Ladies over 400	
Kitty Perley	207 - 537
Emily Brown	210 - 534
Helen Hoock	231 - 512
Gibby Lee	181 - 510
Vicki Ritchie	185 - 498
Liz Dreger	178 - 483
Isabelle Boyce	165 - 472
Dot Jackson	190 - 492
Gladys Andrews	192 - 465
Minnie Franklin	203 - 456
Laura Nellson	176 - 473
Emma Sehindle	155 - 448
Jean Cinnamon	165 - 435
Edie Roberts	185 - 433
Anne White	162 - 427
Thelma Drieve	162 - 414
Mary Remple	138 - 403

Men over 450	
Ted Hansen	222 - 641
Bill Burden	231 - 625
Jim Boyce	232 - 622
Sid Jude	221 - 577
Case Wynaarden	239 - 565
John Milloy	215 - 563
Lyle Cairns	284 - 553
Helmer Christensen	209 - 530
Roy Hulzenga	201 - 549
Albert Brandt	200 - 510
Fred Dreger	172 - 497
Harry Gibbon	178 - 495
Ed Weiss	174 - 479
Carl Willingshofer	187 - 465
Bill Brown	182 - 455

EATON'S

NOVEMBER BIG SALE

Come to Eaton's Sevenoaks and walk into big savings on men's quality all leather shoes. While quantities last!

36.99

Quality leather uppers and soles, leather lining and rubber heels. Traditional good looks for every man in durable leathers he'll appreciate. Sizes 7½ - 11.

A. No. 512 Close seam moccasin slip-on with overlay. Brown only.
B. No. LL33 Moccasin toe slip-on. Overlay and hidden gore. Black or brown.
C. No. 8336 Smooth leather close seam moccasin. Black or brown.
D. No. 3333 Plain toe slip-on. Overlay and hidden gore. Black or brown.

Men's Shoes, at or through Eaton's Greater Vancouver *Stores.*

Save on Bomber snorkel parka

24.99

Eaton reg. 35.00. A great casual look with sporting style. Outer shell in 100% nylon. Lining 100% acrylic. Zippered fly. Navy or tan. S,M,L.XL.

Save on longer length snorkel parka

29.99

Eaton reg. 40.00. Save 10.01. Zippered fly and button front. Colors navy or tan. S,M,L,XL.

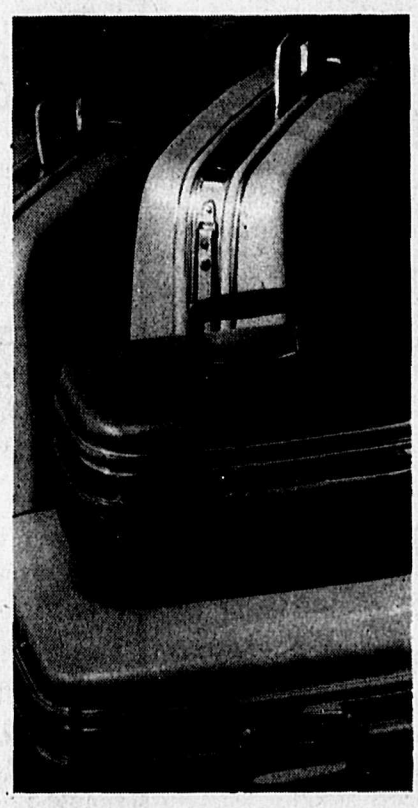
Men's Casual wear, at or through all Eaton's B.C. Stores.

25% off children's ski suits

Eaton reg. 69.98 **52.49**

Boys' and girls' two piece ski suits of 100% nylon. Pants with matching colored bib style jacket. Choose from two styles in navy or red with.contrasting trims. Sizes 8-16.

Children's Wear, at or through all Eaton's B.C. Stores.



Save on Eaton's hardside luggage

Sturdy value on moulded shell aero aluminum frame luggage. Men's colors tan or brown. Women's colors white, blue or tan.

Women's beauty case Eaton reg. 55.00 **37.99**
Women's weekend case Eaton reg. 65.00 **44.99**
Women's wardrobe w/wheels Eaton reg. 95.00 **65.99**
Women's pullman w/wheels Eaton reg. 95.00 **65.99**
Men's 3 suiter w/wheels Eaton reg. 98.00 **67.99**
Men's carry on one suiter Eaton reg. 70.00 **48.99**

Luggage, at or through Eaton's B.C. Stores.

Eaton's Sevenoaks
Information phone: 853-8511

WIN - where and how

By SYLVIA McLAREN

The Honorable Grace McCarthy, minister of human resources spoke to over 150 women at Fraser Valley College on Saturday, October 20, 1979, on "The Role of Women in the Community". I was quite excited about the title of the speech, and went expecting to learn something that could really help me in my job -- however....

The speech really turned out to be about how much money the ministry of human resources spends to "correct the ills of society", and in supporting those people who are "caught in the ills of society". The words "sad commentary" were used several times. Having wowed everyone with a few dollar statistics, she went on to describe the kinds of programs MHR is putting on, why they are not working, and what MHR proposes to do about it.

There are things she said about the PREP program, and life skills training, with which I could take issue. However, I only want to deal with two items in this column: subsidized day care and volunteerism.

She stated that there are two thousand children in subsidized day care in B.C. What she did not state is that the inadequate subsidy provided for caregivers. Caregivers make a dollar an hour if caring for non-subsidized children (an extremely low wage). Caregivers looking after children subsidized through MHR can make **up to a maximum** of $125.00 per month per child in care. In the month of August, for instance, there were 22 working days. Twenty-two days, times 8 hours, times $1., comes out to $176 per month for the caregiver. Those giving care under subsidy were short $51 (for 51 hours, or over a week's work) for the month of August alone. It is difficult to find caregivers who will subsidize MHR.

Mrs. McCarthy said "I am sick to death of volunteers getting something together, then coming to the government for a grant." She stated that volunteers' messages were sincere messages. Does that mean that money is not sincere? Does that mean people should work for free to do MHR's work? Does that mean people shouldn't take the initiative to make a job for themselves? Does that mean instead of a making of a job where none exist that one should simply go on welfare?

She had just come from a ceremony at Woodlands where they handed out awards in appreciation for the work done by 450 volunteers. I have to admit that it is cheaper to give out awards than to adequately staff an institution.

It was my impression that Mrs. McCarthy saw the "Role of Women in the Community" as that of volunteers. I am definitely NOT knocking volunteerism, I have been, and am a volunteer. I am saying that I definitely do not see volunteerism as womens' role in society. It isn't enough, Mrs. McCarthy. Some of us want more. Some of us want jobs!

P.S. -- Did you know that the unemployment rate for women is twice as high as the unemployment rate for men?

A.S.S. students receive "A" for achievement

Honourable Mention (Honor roll)
Grade 8
Alan Alderson
Ingrid Guenther
Kathleen Thompson
Helen Clugston
Janice Snowdon
Leslie Ellis
David Cronkhite
Stan Ratzlaff
Tracy Breier
Darlene Hildebrand
Sandra Burgess
Grade 9
Crystal Charlton
Sean Hewitt
Eric Schroter
Rober Clift
Klaus Kollenberg
Grade 10
Hiroshi Hasegawa
Robena Maclaren
Elizabeth Thorpe
Linda Krepp
Sandra Mitchell
Grade 11
Marcella Campagnaro
Elizabeth Hunter
Liesa Wilms
Norma Campagnaro
Kim Livesey
Grade 12
Don Bloomfield
Shelley Brooks
Lennart Jensen
Debbie Nikkel
James Roberts
Debbie Strong
Doug Bloomfield
Janet Cronkhite
Jane Hanneschlager
Richard Lucy
Debbie Soderholm

E. Presentation of scholastic achievement awards
Certificate of merit - First year "A" average
Grade 8
Alan Alderson
Ingrid Guenther
Kathleen Thompson
Helen Clugston
Janice Snowdon
Leslie Ellis
David Cronkhite
Stan Ratzlaff
Tracy Breier
Darlene Hildebrand
Sandra Burgess
Grade 9
Nil
Grade 10
Nil
Grade 11
Marcella Campagnaro
Elizabeth Hunter
Norma Campagnaro
Grade 12
Lennart Jensen
Debbie Strong
Jane Hanneschlager
Debbie Soderholm

Small "A" and certificate of merit - 2 years "A" average
Grade 9
Eric Schroter
Crystal Charlton
Sean Hewitt
Robert Clift
Klaus Kollenberg
Grade 10
Robena Maclaren
Sandra Mitchell
Grade 12
James Roberts

Middle "A" and certificate of merit - 3 years "A" average
Hiroshi Hasegawa
Elizabeth Thorpe
Richard Lucy
Linda Krepp
Janet Cronkhite

Large "A" and certificate of merit - 4 years "A" average
Kim Livesey
Don Bloomfield
Shelley Brooks
Liesa Wilms
Doug Bloomfield

Merit pin - 5 years "A" average
Debbie Nikkel

LAST 3 DAYS

EATON'S NOVEMBER BIG SALE

THURSDAY PERSONAL SHOPPING SPECIALS

On sale Thursday all day while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities per item.

25% off Selected robes
30.00-63.75
Eaton reg. 40.00-85.00. A wide selection of Men's robes including designer labels. Judos, sized gowns and lounge suits all in variety of fabrics. A perfect Christmas gift idea.
Men's Sleepwear, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 4.96 Big Blue jeans
19.99
Eaton reg. 24.95. Comfort of wide legs but the lean look of straight leg. 100% cotton pre-washed indigo dyed denim. Hi-rise with clear front. Waist 26-36 (no 35" waist).
Abstract, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 15.01 Deacon Bros. jacket
24.99
Eaton reg. 40.00. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Comfortable elasticized waist. With 2 front pockets/button closure. Raglan sleeves for easy arm movement. Sizes 36-46. Navy or beige.
Men's Casual Jackets, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Clearance Assorted blouses
12.99
A wide assortment of styles to choose from. Prints and plains in polyester and cotton. Casual and dress up. A perfect chance to add to your blouse wardrobe at Eaton's low prices. Sizes 8-18.
Popular Price Sportswear, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 16.00 Soft sweater coats
39.99
Eaton reg. 55.99. Soft 90% Shetland wool with 10% nylon adding to the durability of these fashionable sweater coats by Maggie. Wear them with dresses, jeans or skirts. Sizes S.M.L. Assorted colors.
Misses' Sportswear, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

25% off Polo shirts, 2 styles
15.00-19.00
Eaton reg. 20.00-24.00. Choose from plaquet front with buttons or mock turtle neck. 100% polyester. Assorted colors blue, natural, brown, green and rust. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Personal shopping only.
Men's Wear, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

25% off Work boots
29.96-52.46
Eaton reg. 39.95-69.95. "Tuf Mac" the name alone tells you how these boots are constructed. Sturdy steel toe or non-steel boots the choice is yours. Full cushion insoles. Size 8 to 11.
Men's Shoes, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 3.01 "Leisure 7" shorts
5.49-5.97
Eaton reg. 8.50-8.98. Polyester/cotton with inner lining. Colors red, royal or white. Men's sizes 26-42, **5.97.** Ladies', sizes 8-14, **5.97.** Youth's sizes 8-14, **5.49.** Shop early while quantities last.
Sporting Goods, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

An under-priced Overboard game
4.99
A game of strategy. Objective is to slide your opponents players off the board. "Slide to Survive". You'll enjoy hours of home entertainment with this game. For ages 8 to adults. Shop Eaton's for value.
Stationery, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Sizzling savings GE frying pan
29.99
Buffet frying pan has a satin finish aluminum cooking surface. 3-position tilt lid is vented. Drain fat after frying with convenient tilt leg, built into handle. Push-button ejector probe.
Small Electricals, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 80¢ Cameo pantyhose
1.69 or 3/4.99
Eaton reg. 2.50. Cameo sheerest sheer pantyhose with super sheer 15 Denier leg. Sandalfoot, reinforced panty. In beige-mist, caress, or sunspice. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Hosiery, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 2.51 Children's gumboots
5.99
Eaton reg. 8.50. Youths' and boys' red sole and black shaft knee boot. A great boot for the rainy season ahead. Youth's full sizes 11-13, Boys' full sizes 1-6. Come to Eaton's while quantities last.
Children's Shoes, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Affordably priced 27"x48" mats
14.99
Face yarn 100% Dacron polyester scatter mats. Soil and crush resistant. For any room of your house, especially heavy traffic areas. Five colors. Approx. sizes. Also 36"x60" **22.49.** Eaton's low price.
Rugs, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Value turned on with 22½" ceramic lamp
39.99
High fired ceramic table lamps. Oriental footed base. Cream silk look shade. 3 way lighting. Sand or brown color. Remember Thursday only personal shopping specials. Come into Eaton's while quantities last.
Lamps, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 5.51-5.99 Flannelette sheets
5.99-9.99
Eaton reg. 11.50-15.98. Canadian made. Soft and fleecy, cotton/polyester of long wearing quality. Twin size **5.99,** Double size **6.99,** Queen size **9.99.** Cream background with colored borders.
Bedding, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 2.49-4.49 Shoe bags, 2 styles
4.49-8.49
Eaton reg. 8 tier shoemaster 12.98, Eaton reg. 12 pocket shoe bag 6.98. A helpful organizer, keep all your shoes together. Limited quantities, personal shopping only at Eaton's. Hurry while supplies last.
The Closet Shop, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save 3.99-4.99 on garment bags
6.99-9.99
Eaton reg. dress bag 14.98, suit bag 10.98, gown bag 10.98. Tops and flaps in solid color quilted vinyl. Fronts in "Kon Tiki" design. Full length zippers. Drop rack frames. Shelvers with fibreboard shelves.
The Closet Shop, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

An Eaton value Portable radio
14.99
AM/FM portable radio with rotary volume. Telescopic antenna. Earphones, silver finish, battery included. A Christmas gift idea for your teenager.
Radios, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Save .50 Lego brick set
1.49
Eaton reg. 1.99. Choose from excavator, Tipper truck or biplane. Many hours of fun combining the Lego bricks to build these trucks. Limit two per customer. Shop in person for all the savings at Eaton's.
Toys, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

Kodacolor film Snap up this value
1.79
With Christmas on its way you can't take too many pictures. Capture all the excitement of the holiday season with Kodacolor film 35mm - 24 exposure ASA 100. Limit 3 rolls per customer.
Films, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores and Sevenoaks

EATON'S