

Spring weather arrived over the weekend and young Patrick Bickerson took advantage of the balmy day to start spring cleaning.

'Frozen' food is farmer's problem

MURRAYVILLE - An Aldergrove man who leased 30 acres of land from the B.C. Land Commission with the purpose in mind of turning it into productive farmland did not have too much success during his first year in operation.

George Morton did manage to bring the major part of the parcel, about 27½ acres, under cultivation last year, but because of the heavy rains continuing throughout 1981 his expected crop was drowned out.

He should have planted rice on the property, Morton told council

members here this week. He planted almost anything but.

Because of the poor natural drainage of the soils on his leased farm, practically all of the land was under water during the growing season last year.

"There is too much to do; there is no drainage," Morton said. To tile and ditch the land would be an extremely expensive proposition, he said.

Morton, however, is not the type of man who gives in to a bit of hard luck, so in order to stay financially afloat in 1981 he converted a farm machinery shed on the property into a fruit and vegetable stand. At this booth he employed three people on a permanent basis and as the market demand increased hired up to 25 people on busy days to sell produce from the farm and imports from the Okanagan to the general public.

This worked fine, and in 1981 the farmer-turned-entrepreneur grossed about \$80,000.00.

Then he ran into red tape.

A bylaw enacted by Langley district council says that a farmer can sell the produce grown on his own land on a retail basis, but he cannot sell produce raised on other farms. The district's license inspector shut him down.

Morton is still in the possession of some perishables, mainly

apples, potatoes and turnips, that he would like to sell before they rot. But as it is, he cannot do so.

Apart from that, he would also like to open his produce stand again in 1982. If the local government won't let him, he doubts that he can remain in business.

To a question from Ald. Carol Gran this week as to whether or not the farm would be a viable proposition if Morton was only allowed to sell his own produce, the farmer answered laconically, "I don't think so."

One alderman, Muriel Aramson, expressed concern with the small shopkeepers in town being subjected to unfair competition if farmers were allowed to sell produce, while another, Ian Strachan, thought the Morton operation should be considered as a 'cottage industry' and be allowed to continue in business the same way it was run last year.

Councilors will confer with municipal solicitors on the matter and perhaps a solution to Morton's dilemma can be found. Until such time, however, the Aldergrove farmer's produce is 'frozen' by the municipal building department - although it is questionable whether this fact will keep the fruit and vegetables from deteriorating.

Dump dumped by mail drop

MURRAYVILLE - 'Mail day' arrived this Monday and more than 5,000 Langley residents had contributed to the pile of letters delivered to the municipal hall here, protesting the establishment of a Greater Vancouver regional district garbage dump at Port Langley.

Deputy administrator Jim Godfrey said the letters mainly originated from members of the more than 30 community groups who attended an emergency meeting at municipal hall on Feb. 17 pledging full support in council's efforts to stave off the GVRD dump proposal.

Letters were forwarded by council to provincial government officials and the GVRD this week.

Premium project ... then and now

MURRAYVILLE - A proposed motor hotel which was referred to by a council member in 1972 as "a premium project" is now, ten years later, still only a dream on an architect's drawing board.

Developers of the Montador project have been trying to get municipal approval ever since former alderman Andy Milne uttered the famous words.

In 1981 they were told by district council that the project was still "premature", and it seems that this condition hasn't changed since then.

The three-storey, 75-room motor hotel proposed by Eastern Construction Ltd. and North Road Developments for a site just south of the 200 street interchange with freeway 401 was hailed by the 1972 council as a boon to Langley district's sagging tourist industry, but it never moved into the realm of reality. And it wasn't because of the lack of trying on behalf of the project principals.

They came back to council this week, represented by local law-

yer Don Nundal. And once again concern was raised that perhaps the proposal was "premature". Had it been on the north side instead of the south side of the freeway, it might now get the long sought approval, councilors intimated Monday afternoon.

Nundal pointed out that the project could provide some local stimulus for the depressed construction industry, and also that the completed hotel would provide between 60 and 80 full-time permanent jobs.

In order to further entice council's approval, the developers have promised to undertake the installation of a water pipeline to the 5.8 acre site of whatever dimension municipal engineers should recommend to allow for future development in the area. They have also promised that the necessary re-zoning of the property would be followed by immediate construction of the hotel.

Tourist facility would also feature a 260-seat dining room, a 75-seat lounge, and convention facilities for about 500 people.

They need your blood

ALDERGROVE - Tomorrow, March 11, a Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held at the OAP hall on 273 Street and 30 Avenue here.

Clinic runs from 2 o'clock in

the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Blood is always needed by the Canadian Red Cross, and the organizers of the clinic hope that a large number of donors will turn out.



LANGLEY - Young junior forest wardens met with famed wildlife photographer Tommy Tompkins here last month.

Anton Strong (left) of Aldergrove, Brian Onofinichuk [center] of Murrayville, and Lon Funk of

Brookwood talked to Tompkins after the show of wildlife films sponsored by B.C. Hydro and Tompkins.

Forest wardens are sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Assn. and the district of Langley.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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THE COST OF LOVING IS UP, TOO

BC inflation; country's highest

VICTORIA - The British Columbia government, like the people it is elected to help, is reeling from a 14.5 percent inflation rate.

The government is blaming record-high interest rates, brought about by president Reagan's program in the United States to curb inflation, which severely reduced the demand for B.C. forest products in the U.S.

And, in B.C., as the forest industry goes, so goes the economy. As one example, MacMillan Bloedel, the largest forest operation in the province, saw profits shrink to \$3 million from \$113 million.

Since housing demand in the U.S. is the key variable affecting B.C. wood exports, the forest industry finds itself in the worst slump since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The result is that one of every four workers in the forest industry is laid off, says finance minister Hugh Curtis.

In addition, the bottom has dropped out of the mining industry, natural resource revenue has fallen \$700 million in the last two years and the federal government plans to reduce by \$100 million its contribution to the provincial treasury.

Curtis also points out that as mortgage interest payments absorb a larger share of income,

spending on big ticket items is reduced - and so is revenue from taxes of all types.

TAX GROWTH SLOW

"Corporate profits and therefore corporate income tax will grow slowly, if at all, Curtis says.

Today, the government is scratching to come up with enough revenue to balance its next budget expected in March or April, while keeping tax increases to a minimum without reducing too many services.

But that might be the price it will have to pay with new guidelines that limit public-sector spending to 12 percent in a bid to cool inflation and lower the burden of the cost of government on taxpayers.

Accompanying that program announced Feb. 18 by premier Bill Bennett is a basic wage increase guideline of 10 percent for all workers in the B.C. public sector. Variations on the plan could cut wage increases to eight percent or let them rise as high as 14 percent.

More than 70 percent of provincial spending is used directly or indirectly to pay salaries, Curtis says.

"In an inflationary environment there is inevitable pressure from employees for higher contract settlements," he adds.

The 57 members of the B.C.

legislature just got an 11.9 percent wage increase but Bennett has promised wage guidelines for legislators too.

B.C. is fighting the war against the recession, Bennett says, and one weapon is "very, very realistic spending restraints in the public sector - and that applies to all."

A senior government official says the lucky ones now are those who have jobs.

"Those in the public sector have guaranteed employment while those in the private sector are subject to the restraints of private-sector practices as manifested by unemployment and layoffs," he says.

He believes trends are starting in the U.S. where five-year collective agreements are being negotiated "starting at seven percent and going down to nothing in the fifth year."

RATIONAL ALTERNATIVE

Co-op housing tomorrow's answer

MURRAYVILLE - Thomas Kalpatoo says that co-op housing is a rational alternative to an irrational housing situation.

He describes himself as an ordinary person who's become interested in the philosophy and the reality of co-op housing. That's why he's vice-president of Sunshine Housing in Surrey, a 45-family complex in the process of being built.

"I got into the co-op movement," he says, "because I see it as the only way for the average person to have a decent home. Prices per month for a co-operative condominium are at the low end of market rent."

Kalpatoo is teaching a one-day Saturday workshop on co-op housing on March 20. The course is designed to familiarize people with the basic aspects of the history of the co-op movement and why it has become so

popular in high property value areas in the east.

Kalpatoo says that government funded co-op housing developments are designed for low-income families and the session will give information on funding and development agencies and how to manage a co-op. A panel of members of the Society for Co-Op Housing and building Technology will be present. Films and lectures are part of the presentation.

Anyone interested in the concept of co-operative housing development should pre-register at Langley secondary school, room 88, before March 18. The forty-nine March 20 workshops are a boon to the busy. They provide a whole day of intensive learning on a variety of subjects, from memory training to facts and myths about bats - and a good lunch.

Brief and not so brief

MURRAYVILLE - Two newly elected aldermen have prepared each their own version of a resolution dealing with solid waste management (garbage disposal), and they both hope to have their briefs accepted at the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities later this year.

The first brief, a rather lengthy submission made by Ald. Dan Williamson, was said by Ald. Carol Gran to be "far too cumbersome and complicated".

Gran moved that Williamson's brief be tabled, and then presented her own version this

week.

Her resolution, read by clerk Derek Doubleday Monday afternoon, called on the UBCM to initiate a study "to provide guidelines for municipalities and regional districts" in dealing with garbage disposals.

Williamson appeared slightly upset when his resolution was tabled. "That means we won't even have a discussion on it," he said.

However, Williamson and Ald. Ian Strachan were the only two council members opposing Gran's tabling motion.

THE NEED IS THERE

Housing slump could be reversed

SURREY - An expected decline in B.C. housing starts in 1982 would mean a loss of 12,300 person-years of employment in this province.

And the loss, according to statistics compiled by the B.C. Council of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), would mean a \$606-million drop in the value of residential construction expenditure in terms of 1981 dollars. Recent statistics estimate that declines in B.C. housing starts for the coming year could range from 5,000 to 20,000.

"The situation is serious and these projections must be turned around," Jack Barker of Vernon, B.C. council Hudac president, said last week.

"The situation could be reversed by as early as 1982 if the proper housing policy is accepted and if government and the industry work together," he said.

The statistics show that the estimated 10,000 B.C. housing start average decline, resulting in a loss of 12,300 person years of employment, is divided into 4,600

years in the residential construction industry; 3,800 years in industries directly dependent on the construction industry, such as building product manufacturing; and 3,900 person years in the general economy through the multiplier effect.

In the rest of Canada, the employment loss from reduced B.C. starts would total 6,950 person years, with the total ultimate loss of employment in all parts of Canada totalling 19,250 person years of employment.

In addition, a decline of 10,000 housing starts will result in a loss of provincial income of an estimated \$510 million. This income is defined as including wages and salaries as well as business and investment income that would accrue to B.C. residents.

The total reduction in Canada's national income from such a decline of B.C. housing starts is \$844 million, the statistical report said.

Barker said the B.C. council of HUDAC will present a complete housing policy to the provincial

government today in Victoria that, if adopted, could turn around the housing slump in the province. He said that the slow lumber industry prospects until the end of this year, will be made worse with a slump in the residential housing industry.

"We (residential construction) may not be the major market for the B.C. lumber industry, but we do feed off this industry in this province," Barker said.

"And the accommodation crisis will repeatedly surface until the B.C. government assumes its full responsibility to plan for adequate accommodations for its people."

The HUDAC housing policy points out that the availability of serviced land is a major problem for the housing industry. It said the province should require municipalities to provide enough land for the housing industry, promote official plans, must define competing land use boundaries, and provide grants and loans to municipalities for services.

It also suggests that proposals for the provincial government to

be involved in land banking should be ignored, as this will not provide residential lots at true value as municipalities are unable to compete with the private sector. Crown land in urban areas should be made available for current use by the private sector at present market value.

HUDAC B.C. council here endorsed the intent of the proposed land use act "With the appropriate industry amendments, implementation of the act will have a long term beneficial impact on the supply of housing in B.C.," Barker said.

The presentation to government also provides recommendations on the provincial agriculture land reserve in which the basic solution to providing adequate land for housing should not be the abolition of the ALR.

The policy suggests temporary mortgage interest assistance for the purchaser of newly constructed homes should be provided when the mortgage interest rate exceeds more than 15 percent. Second mortgages for these buyers should be increased to \$20,000.

In the case of rental housing, the policy recommends the removal of rent controls; establishment of a 10-year supply of land to satisfy projected rental demand and provide a 10 percent capital cost allowance for investing in B.C. rental properties.

"Social housing subsidy programs now being contemplated by senior governments could lead to future financial disaster for Canadian taxpayers," Barker said. "With the co-operation of federal, provincial and municipal governments, together with HUDAC, we can achieve a better and less costly alternative to house citizens who are in need."

Other policy recommendations deal with manpower training, labor-management relations, non-affiliation and home warranty provisions. Also addressed, is housing for handicapped persons which recommends that financially assisted housing in all areas should include sufficient units structurally suitable for the physically handicapped.

Bennett accused of constitutional obsession

VICTORIA - Opposition house leader Frank Howard, MLA (NDP-Skeena) has demanded that premier Bill Bennett call the legislature into session so that "some positive steps can be taken to deal with the economic malaise of the province."

"The longer the premier delays calling the house into session the more he is contributing to our economic misery," Howard said.

"Loggers, sawmill workers, miners, construction workers and thousands of others are interested in working, are interested in jobs and the creation of jobs."

"For the past couple of years Bennett has been so wrapped up

in the constitution that he has been unable to pay attention to economic forecasts. The result of his obsession is unemployment, forest industry misery, the lack of affordable housing and obscene levels of provincial taxation, spending and debt."

"The premier is now obsessed with public relations rather than the creation of jobs. The only thing Social Credit seems to know about jobs are the last two letters of that word. I simply say to the premier, get out from behind your public relations team and get the legislature in session so we can deal positively with getting this province and its people back to work," Howard said.

B.C. Hydro taxed \$77.5-million

VANCOUVER - B.C. Hydro paid a total of \$5,477,749 in school taxes, general taxes and municipal grants to the district of Surrey during 1981, compared with \$3,847,668 in 1980.

Payments were \$4,355,555 in school taxes, \$907,231 in grants and \$214,963 in general taxes.

The amounts were part of a total of \$90.3-million which Hydro paid to 122 cities, municipalities and villages throughout B.C. and to the provincial government for installations in unorganized rural areas. In addition, Hydro paid \$33.5-million to the provincial government in water rental fees for the use of water at hydroelectric generating plants.

School taxes, which Hydro pays in most areas on the same basis as other taxpayers, accounted for \$77.4-million of the total.

Grants in lieu of taxes amounted to \$12.4 million. Although Hydro is exempted by the hydro and power authority act from paying municipal taxes, it makes grants to municipalities in lieu of these taxes. These are calculated on the previous year's general and local improvement rates applied to all land and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one percent of the gross revenue from Hydro's sales of electricity (and gas where applicable) in each area.

For unorganized rural areas the provincial surveyor of taxes collects and disburses payments, which in 1981 amounted to \$44 million in school taxes and grants. Included in the grants handled by the surveyor of taxes are payments for local improvement districts and for unincorporated portions of regional districts.

In a borrowing mood

MURRAYVILLE - Council members here gave final reading to a "revenue anticipation borrowing bylaw" this week, allowing the treasury department to borrow up to \$8-million.

"Who are we borrowing from?" Ald. Elford Nundal demanded to know.

Clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday said the usual practise was to call for tenders on lowest interest rates offered by local financial institutions.

Loan is to tide the municipality over until property taxes become due in mid summer.

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Society today without spirit

NANAIMO - "It's the gradual erosion of the human spirit."

Barry Broadfoot, newspaperman and author of the best-seller *Ten Lost Years*, sees more "lost years" ahead for Canadians - but with one significant difference.

In 1972, Broadfoot set out to document the human tragedy of Canada during the 1930s. In an interview, he outlined the parallels and differences between what he found then and what's happening now.

"The '30s are not the '80s," he said.

"For one thing, I doubt whether people are starving. And I don't see starvation down the road. It won't go that far this time. The government will not let it go that far."

"But there's a gradual erosion of the human spirit, and this time, it's much more severe."

"In the '20s, people felt it was an affluent society. It was not. But, in the '50s and '60s, we pretty well did have an affluent society."

"Everyone drove big cars; 60 percent of homes had two cars; 70 percent had two TVs."

"Expectations were higher in the '50s and '60s, so we have had farther to fall. In the realization of our expectations, we are going down."

The great Canadian dream of the average man owning his own home - if he worked hard enough - is "gone - definitely gone," Broadfoot said.

"Most people today are padding madly just to keep afloat."

"When you put a man up 10 feet from the summit of a mountain and then, all of a sudden, you pull the snow out from under him, he keeps scrambling. But at some point, he gives up."

"We're creating a society of people without spirit."

Broadfoot, author of 11 books, with a 12th due out this spring, said "I don't think things are going to get better."

"They're not going to get better in the steel industry. They're not going to get better in the auto industry - and, those are two big factors."

He feels that, in one way, Canadians are better off in that today they work fewer hours to be able to afford the basics.

"But you have to look at it from the point of industry, because that's our broad base. It's our economic base. The government must do something about industry."

"The government seems to have lost the idea that industry

has to be stimulated. But old industry like some mines, the steel industry of Cape Breton, say, they should be phased out."

SENSES SAME FEAR

Broadfoot said he senses the same sort of fear he got when he talked to survivors of the Depression.

"I also sense revolt. Now, I'm not talking about a revolution or a coup - that comes from the top, from power-hungry men. I'm talking about a deep-seated groundswell. It's almost tangible. You can almost reach out and grab it."

"Go into the unemployment insurance offices and they're all talking to each other. They've been standing in line for an hour and a half, two hours, just to get up to the counter...It's almost like a wet groin or a sweat-on-the-forehead situation."

"Something's going to blow."

People today are looking back in fear toward the 1930s, he said. In those days, the target of resentment was the railroads.

Today, it's the banks.

"If there's one thing that's in all of us, it's the love of the land, whether it's a farm or a building lot. It's that feeling that's being threatened. Take away a man's land and you have a fight on your hands."

Broadfoot blames Canadians' lack of knowledge of the depression of 50 years ago on a "conspiracy of silence" among newspapers of that day, adding "but, maybe, they just didn't know what was going on."

Today, he says, they haven't got any such excuse - and as a result - "newspapers are doing a better job this time around than they did during the Depression; 1,000 percent better."

Broadfoot says that he is "not a sociologist and not an economist."

"I don't know the solution. If I did, I'd run this country."

'Y' requests grant

MURRAYVILLE - An appeal from the local YMCA for a grant in lieu of taxes was made to council this week by Gil Martin.

The YMCA director told aldermen that grants amounting to 50 percent of tax bill have been approved by council in past years. He asked that consideration be given this year to a grant taking care of the entire \$2,000 tax bill.

Martin was asked to submit a financial statement for the 'Y' and his request was forwarded to council's special grants committee.



ALDERGROVE - Two cub scouts working the display table at the Aldergrove Centre mail during scout-guide week are Danny

Parkinson (left) and John Benninger of the 1st Aldergrove Cubs. Week marked 75th anniversary of scouting in North America.



Michael Wywka of the 1st Aldergrove Beavers at torchlight parade

in Langley during scout-guide week on Feb. 22.

Bradner Flower Show in April

BRADNER - Dates for the annual flower show here have been set at April 16 to 18 this year.

Local bulb growers will be incorporating a Dutch theme in their displays of over 400 varieties of daffodils at the 1982 flower show.

Show has been held annually since 1928, with the exception of

the war years. It usually attracts up to 8,000 visitors during its three day period.

To be held at the community hall here, the show will open each morning at 10 and close at 8 o'clock at night. Entrance is still only \$1 per person and refreshments are available throughout the day at a very reasonable cost.

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The Aldergrove Star

4a

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982

Civilization grew slowly, but could deteriorate fast

Imagine what would happen if all the advanced knowledge in the world were suddenly destroyed. How long would it take the average citizen to redevelop, for example satellite transmission of programs to TVs, or for that matter, TVs themselves? How long would it take a person, with no post-secondary education, to learn enough about the body to perform a heart transplant? Or to build a bridge or a skyscraper?

To some, post-secondary education may seem like a luxury, reserved for those people who have the time and energy to pursue more esoteric matters, a luxury that benefits only the person who gets the college degree. But when you consider the advancements of life that we take for granted - like TV broadcasts via satellite, life-saving medical techniques, improvements in agricultural production, safe designs for buildings, computers - we all benefit from the knowledge that higher education brings. It would take generations for us to reinvent what we have now if the chain of advanced education were broken.

That chain has been forged over many centuries. Students become teachers and researchers and, in turn, teach new students to put knowledge to use creating new knowledge. In fact, continuing the chain is the essential purpose of our colleges and universities. They are both a source of and a transmitter of knowledge.

Because of the benefits they bring, our colleges and universities need support. They cannot be regarded as luxuries to be put on hold until we can better afford them.

Dr. Douglas Kenny, president of the University of B.C., argued this point when addressing the parliamentary task force on federal-provincial arrangements: "Our progress in business and industry, agriculture, energy, engineering, fisheries, health and all the professions, depends upon a continuous stream of high-level

professionals, upon their ideas and upon their ability to apply new discoveries to technology... What is known as higher education must be recognized and respected as a necessary condition for a progressing society."

In addition, our cultural progress as a developing nation depends on training and encouraging our own creative writers who can write about Canada, Canadian musicians, Canadians coming out of theatre departments in universities and colleges who can produce their own plays and train other Canadians to act.

Our support of higher education is essential to ensure that the links that make up the chain of knowledge remain strong. Some of those links are being threatened, however. Take the case of business schools across Canada, for example. Right now there are about 300 openings for business professors in Canadian universities. Only about 15 to 20 people are being graduated each year who could fill those positions. Without enough people to teach, schools must limit their enrolments which, of course, makes it more difficult to graduate PhD's who might teach.

Canada's shortage of foresters is another case in point. About 8,000 foresters are needed to work in this important sector of the country's economy over the next 10 years. That's about twice the number now graduating from universities across Canada. Competition among Canadian companies who need engineers is fierce for the same reason.

The only way Canadians can ensure that we foster cultural and industrial growth is to support our institutions of higher learning. To consider them luxuries, or to adopt a hold-the-line attitude in providing financial support, is to keep Canada dependent upon other countries' resources, experience and training.

Our greatest natural resource is waiting to be developed. Mindpower. Canada's future depends on it.

Do we have the courage?

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA (mines minister)

As promised in my last column, more details of the government's program to strengthen the British Columbia economy.

In addition to outlining the "Restraint in government program" and the "Compensation stabilization program", the premier stated that other programs will be put in place to stimulate non-inflationary, job creating investments.

British Columbia will continue to actively seek export markets for commodities such as coal and natural gas. These exports create jobs and allow us to reduce our dependence on traditional sources of strength.

The premier announced that he and the prime minister had agreed to pursue discussion of a federal-provincial development bond - and idea put forward by British Columbia at the recent first ministers' conference. The development bond is an investment incentive that could increase the pools of low-cost capital available for investment. As premier Bennett noted, "If we are to create jobs for our people we must strengthen our investment performance. And if we cannot get interest rates down immediately we can at least ensure that affordable capital is available to stimulate the economy."

Concurrently, an agreement will be sought with the government of Canada to stimulate job creation through a combination of federal, provincial and unemployment insurance funds.

The premier ended his address with a challenge to the people of British Columbia. Do we have the courage to reject economic "miracle" cures and continue on the sometimes rocky path of economic progress? Do we have the courage, as employer and employee, to recognize the shared interest in the health of our enterprises? Do we have the courage to live within our means and pursue measures that in the long-term will be beneficial?

These are questions what will be answered soon enough - as all British Columbians, and indeed all Canadians commit themselves to turning around our economic situation.

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RATE CLASS ☐ 0019 ☐ 0020 ☐ 0021

ANNUAL BLOCKING FEE:

SAFE BLOCKING FEE:

THIRD PARTY WOODWORM ☐ 17

DRY ROT INSURANCE ☐ 10

WET ROT INSURANCE ☐ 10

SUB TOTAL:

☐ CASH ☐ CHEQUE

PAY

Fraser firing disturbs parliamentarian

By BOB WENMAN, MP
Neil Fraser was fired on February 24, 1982.

Many of you may wonder why this should warrant a mention in my column. After all people are fired everyday.

Fraser was a taxation department supervisor with twelve years of experience. He was fired for exercising his right to freedom of speech.

Fraser was fired for criticizing his government's metric conversion policy and their treatment of Quebecers in the constitution. He did not criticize the department for which he worked.

The government's rationale behind firing this twelve year civil servant was that no employee of the government should criticize any government program.

Neil Fraser wrote a letter to his local newspaper commenting on Trudeau's leadership, he also attended but did not speak at an evening public meeting protesting conversion to the metric system.

For this he was suspended from work.

He was suspended a second time for speaking at another public meeting on the metric system and for stating he did not feel non-francophones in Quebec were adequately protected.

After serving his second suspension he was told to empty his desk because he stated he would not give up his right to freedom of speech.

The prime minister has stated that there was no rule allowing public employees to speak against government policy. Since when does a person need a rule to speak his own mind!

Years ago the federal government decided that civil servants supporting Quebec separation would not be fired, so long as their jobs were deemed to be non-sensitive.

It appears the government regards speaking against metric more seriously than it does advocating the dissolution of confederation.

This action by the government greatly disturbs me. A large segment of our population is being denied their basic human rights.

Speaking of human rights. The Liberals quietly passed an order in council allowing for the establishment of internment camps for civilians, it authorizes the prime minister to implement wartime censorship controls and allows the minister of employment and immigration to regulate the movement of the country's work force.

How's that for limiting your

civil rights?

On February 11, I had an opportunity to educate the Liberal government as to how high interest rates are affecting the housing situation in Fraser Valley West.

I read some of your thoughtful letters into the record and called upon Paul Cosgrove and the rest of the gang to provide some meaningful assistance to the people hardest hit by this government's ludicrous high interest policy.

As was detailed in my last column, high interest rates do not relieve our inflation problems.

During my speech Cosgrove heckled that the government was providing aid to stimulate apartment construction.

I told him that, "I will admit what the government is doing is successful when I see someone in the construction industry start to pound a nail and when I see plans for Construction Plans are not coming in because the government does not have the right attitudes".

This government has shown neither the desire or inclination to provide any real solutions to the problems they themselves caused through application of their misguided policies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community effort, a thing of the past?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

What has happened to community participation in Aldergrove? The point in question is minor baseball. I attended a general meeting on February 18, a total of 20 people came. Six of these were a justifiably tired and frustrated executive, some of whom are leaving the association for a well deserved rest after serving the community for many years. Eight others were there representing a proposed softball association, and I wish them luck. That left six, three of whom were coaches last year and will be again, but do not wish to be on the executive. That left three people to take up the slack in the reins. Hardly a good representation for 330 kids. So a further meeting was called for March 2 and this time fewer people showed.

A meeting was held anyway, and it was decided that registration would take place and the small core of people there would endeavor to keep the organization functioning, though it might have to be trimmed, which means that

some kids might be affected unless more are willing to devote a little of their time.

Registration is being held until March 27, at Aldergrove Sports Centre. While registering your children leave your name and phone number if you are able to offer even a small amount of time. Let's hope there are enough concerned people to make this baseball season as much fun, and as memorable for the kids as the ones we had.

Yours truly,
COLIN G. ATCHISON
Aldergrove

Winter... a boring time of the year for youths

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At this time of year, it is even more boring for teenagers to live in Aldergrove. In the summer, teenagers can at least swim, and enjoy their time with other outdoor sports. But what about winter? No indoor recreational

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As a Langley tax-payer, and former school board chairman, I was appalled when our present school trustees in the last negotiations with the Langley Teachers Association, gave our teachers the concession to no longer supervise our children at noon-hour. I have always, like others, considered noon-hour supervision to be part of a teacher's regular duties. Again, like others, I will vote against those trustees in future elections who negotiated that contract. However, as a Langley tax-payer, I am extremely angry as the true

facilities (except for a skating arena) exist in this small town. A rollerskating rink, movie theatre or an indoor swimming pool would be warmly accepted by the citizens of Aldergrove.

LUCIENNE BOSMANN
Aldergrove

costs of this outrage begin to surface. Reliable sources indicate that the cost of noon-hour supervision of our children in the future will be between \$300,000.00 and \$700,000.00 a year. A cost born entirely by the already beleaguered tax-payer.

Last year, and in prior years, it cost not one red cent. When are we going to wake up? It's the old story, we are to practice restraint, while our elected representatives continue to give the farm away. Now the punch line. After the Langley Teachers association won the right to not supervise our children at noon-hour as part of their duties, it was obvious someone had to. "No problem" said our teachers, "we'll do it for \$20 an hour". And they are doing it, and we as tax-payers are paying them \$20 an hour to supervise our children, where a year ago we paid them nothing extra. Isn't it time we as tax-payers put our foot down.

Yours truly,
BRIAN K. WESTWOOD
Langley

Westwood puts his foot down

Spending priorities could be shifted

Editor, The Star, Sir,

We are against a proposed garbage dump to be situated in the Langley district, Pitt Polder area, or any other area.

A large consolidated dump is hardly less primitive than ancient garbage dumps.

As population grows more valuable land will be required for more dumps.

Use modern technology and incinerate.

Land fill sites will never control the leeching of undesirable ele-

ments into our soil and water, whereas gaseous emissions offer opportunity for neutralization and control.

The cost for incineration, according to our news media is not prohibitive, in fact it compares quite favorably to land fill. In any event, a shift in government spending priorities would overcome inequities of cost.

Yours truly,
ROBERT GUBBE
AUGUSTA V. GUBBE
Aldergrove

Pancakes aid community

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On behalf of the Aldergrove Lions club, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the patrons who attended our spring pancake breakfast on Saturday, March 6. With the excellent turnout that morning, we were able to raise some money for projects within this community.

We would also like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who assisted the Lions in organizing and advertising this event. Special thanks go to the management and staff of Super Valu,

Stedmans, Safeway and the Otter Co-op, as well as the Lions' wives and particularly Michael himself, who donated his premises and expertise for the breakfast.

Due to the favorable response of this event, we would like to invite everyone to another pancake breakfast to be held Saturday, June 5. More details will be announced on a date closer to the breakfast.

Thank you once again to everyone for support in this project of the Lions.
ALDERGROVE LIONS CLUB



The Aldergrove Star

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No coal with NDP

VICTORIA - A New Democratic Party government would cancel the northeast coal development unless the Japanese agreed to meet new conditions, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Wednesday.

Megaprojects like the coal development will not solve B.C. current economic problems, Barrett told about 400 people attending a Victoria chamber of commerce meeting.

More books badly needed

MURRAYVILLE - There is a "crying need" for more books in the Fraser Valley regional library, council members here were told this week.

The library serving the lower mainland of the province has the lowest number of books per capita and the highest circulation figure of any system in B.C., the new FVRL administrator told council.

Sixteen of the 28 branches served by the regional library each circulate more than 200,000 books a year, he said.

At the same time, the FVRL is more efficient, more effective in 1982, he said. Through less clerical staff, the library has the "lowest processing cost in the province."

"You speak our language," Mayor Bill Blair told the visitor. "More productivity and less cost."

The library administrator said he would predict that by 1987 the regional would have the best book stock in the province because of the fact that so many new volumes would have to be purchased within the next five-year period.

Bursary extended

OTTER - Meeting of the Otter auxiliary to the Langley Memorial hospital was held on Friday, February 26 at the home of Dorothy McDowell, with fifteen members and a guest, Dolores Jackson, being present.

President McDowell reported that tea and a birthday cake had been served to the Cedar and Maple Hill patients by four Otter auxiliary members on Wednesday, February 17.

It was decided during the meeting that four volunteer members would clean the hospital gift shop on Monday, March 8.

The members also voted to continue the \$200 bursary given to a qualified student entering the nursing profession.

A lively discussion followed, on the merits of various fund raising projects, with the final decision being made to appoint Marie Hunter in charge of the project.

Joyce Mayne read out the names of three life members of the Otter auxiliary, Margaret Penzer, Lilian Howse and Evelyn Fransen.

The meeting adjourned with the door prize, donated by Bernice Aylen, being won by Lilian Howse.

The March meeting of the Otter auxiliary will be held at the home of Marie Hunter, with Gladys Slagerman as co-hostess and Karen Dawson providing the door prize.

Legion ladies raise for charities

By EDITH MURRELL
ALDERGROVE - A meeting was held on Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Legion hall and twenty members attended. The president of the ladies auxiliary was in the chair. Two members were initiated.

Donation of \$150 was made to Aldergrove secondary school for a citizenship award. Also \$100 to the Kidney Foundation and \$50 to the Variety Club Telethon. Zone representative will visit the auxiliary in March for her yearly official visit and a big turnout is expected. Eight ladies attended the zone meeting at Chilliwack on Feb. 10.

There will be a Blue Book seminar at Abbotsford on Sunday, March 14, starting at 10 a.m. Members were asked to bring their own lunches.

A tea and bake sale will be held on April 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. The ladies served at the lunches after branch members funerals.

Next meeting on March 18. Dues are now due.

ALDERGROVE OAPO NEWS

Seniors ask for improved highway crossings

By ERNEST CLUETT
ALDERGROVE - The March general meeting of OAPO branch 71 is now history. A large crowd was on hand to take part in the discussions involved in the running of the branch. Delegates to the convention are to be Opal Thomas, Tom and Doreen Folkard, Edie Roberts, Sylvia Purpin and Bunty Baker. Convention takes place in Haney on June 16, 17 and 18, with the New Horizons program scheduled for June 15 at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to visit Haney and take part in the convention is welcome.

The bus trip to the Circus of China is fully booked, but

another trip to Miracle Valley and Westminster Abby overlooking Mission is planned for April 5, leaving the hall at 10:30 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m. Lunch is booked for 12:15 p.m. and the total cost to the tripper will be \$7.50, lunch included. Phone Adeline at 859-8408 for particulars.

It was decided at the meeting that the crockery in the hall's kitchen be replaced and anyone wishing to buy any of the plates as heirlooms will be able to. Also a committee consisting of Art Brooks, Tom Folkard, Steve Galigan and Dorothy McKenzie were appointed to look into the

overhauling of the kitchen for greater efficiency.

Winners of the draw for lunches at the Roundhouse were won by Jake Giesbrecht and Alf Dixon. The potted cactus was won by Mary Giesbrecht. The pot luck supper was a great success and close to 90 people remained for the slide show put on by Sid Jude. These slides featured his travels in South America.

The executive meeting will be held on Monday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. The next visit of the Abbotsford foot specialist, Dr. Resnyck is scheduled for May 7 starting at 9 a.m. Appointments have to be made by phoning his office at 853-9211.

It was nice to welcome the return of Harry Gibbon to the Saturday night dances after a lengthy spell of ill health.

Maurice Gatin, who injured his shoulder in a fall on the ice last winter is suffering from complications due to the mishap and has been unable to play his fiddle for the OAP dances. We all miss him and wish him a speedy recovery. His place has been taken by Bob Gubbe who will keep both Wednesday and Saturday going until Maurice returns.

Prize winners at the dance were Roy Lockhart, door prize, and spot prize went to Bob Hare and Evelyn Johnson. Visitors were Leona and Emmet Hanson from Surrey, Karen and Hysom Hostrup of Aldergrove, Tim and Olger Foal of Red Deer and Ben and Margaret Demkes of Langley.

A letter has gone from the branch to the mayor and council asking for better pedestrian crossings of the Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

Doris says when she makes up her mind to drive a car, she will not let anything stand in her way.

High tea coming to Alderhaven

By IRENE ORWICK
ALDERGROVE - On February 24 residents at Alderhaven enjoyed another well attended potluck supper. Mr. and Mrs. Misfeldt provided a treat of roast moose meat. The numerous other dishes

of well prepared foods disappeared in no time. Then many hands working together quickly had dishes all washed and put away.

On March 2, the general meeting took place, in the lounge with president Misfeldt in the chair. The usual business was dealt with and it was decided to hold a "high tea" on April 7 at 5 o'clock in the lounge, something different proposed by Mr. Ings, and it should be another happy get-together.

Birthdays for March were Mrs. Ings and Harry Wood who sat at the table decorated with cakes, pussy-willows, forsythias and green shamrocks. Spring is in the air.

OAP bowling scores

I. Boyce	419
Q. Brandt	458
M. Burchmore	448
D. Cross	518
L. Dreger	604
R. Engebretson	521
H. Hook	478
C. Kach	575
C. Lockhart	547
K. Madsen	482
J. Mills	459
V. Moore	409
K. Perley	445
H. Segeden	429
R. Taylor	599
T. Wharton	461
B. Brown	421
A. Brandt	506
B. Burden	588
L. Cairns	465
H. Christianson	532
A. Colly	437
A. Cross	474
J. Crowdis	579
A. Diblee	589
B. Ferguson	592
N. Grender	471
T. Hansen	514
R. Huizenga	541
S. Jude	593
H. Kach	560
J. Lamont	460
J. Milloy	547
G. Mills	446
F. McCarthy	405
G. Rawluk	471
R. Reinke	459
P. Samec	519
G. Stanfel	502
C. Taylor	620
C. White	451
C. Willschöfer	561
J. Wood	421

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Minister meets with council

MURRAYVILLE - Members of the municipal council here met with provincial environment minister Stephen Rogers on Tuesday, March 2.

Under discussion were the recent flooding of a housing subdivision in the Brookwood area and the proposed Greater

Vancouver garbage dump.

Local politicians have appealed to the provincial government for financial aid on behalf of the Brookwood residents who had serious damage caused to their properties when ground water levels in the area rose abnormally in mid February.

Rockhounds on the move

Searching throughout B.C. for those precious rocks, shells and other wonders of nature, is a popular hobby for many people. The search for these special items and the pleasure in finding them provides a challenging yet relaxing week-end or vacation.

An important change for the present day collectors has been the use of recreation vehicles that allow them to venture into the remote areas, to move to more interesting and productive areas and still have their comfortable

accommodation.

The number of rockhounds appears to be increasing each year. Through spring, summer and fall, the challenge of finding some new and valuable gem attracts the collector to the interesting and remote areas of the province.

The search for these special articles may provide the lure, but the memory of the interesting trips and scenery are additional benefits, that are sometimes more valuable.

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Local Hustlers become Valley soccer champs

ALDERGROVE - After coming close two years in a row, they have done it this year. Aldergrove's 11-year-olds, coached by Pat Wenman and Reid MacDonald won last Saturday's Fraser Valley final 2-1 over Langley's Odd Fellows. Game was played at Princess Margaret school in Surrey.

A game watched by many fans and parents ended in a thriller with Aldergrove breaking the tie and only one minute remaining on the clock. A closely fought game started out with Langley scoring the first goal after only five minutes. Because of some sloppy play in the penalty area, goalie Stuart didn't have much chance on the screened 18 yard drive. Fortunately, Aldergrove bounced right back to tie the game 1-1. Jimmy scored after Timmy and Rob created havoc in Langley's 18 yard box. A very close played game followed, mainly fought in midfield with neither team having many opportunities. On Aldergrove's side play was controlled in midfield by Cory who was having a fine day. Defensively Jason had another great game, clearing anything that was coming at him, standing up against boys that looked twice his size.

The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

After a pep talk by Pat and Reid the second half was started, with the general feeling that the first team to score would be the cup winner. That chance belonged to Langley when the referee awarded them a penalty kick because of a hand ball which went unnoticed to most fans. With about 10 minutes left in the

game this seemed to be Langley's chance to put the victory away.

With the ball on the 12-yard spot, a Langley player took the kick and put it wide of the goal. This seemed to pick up Aldergrove and there was now a feeling they could do it. True, the Aldergrove Hustlers were behind in corner kicks, which would have decided the outcome if the game was still tied after overtime, but all they needed was the game winning goal.

Their last chance came with time running out, when they were awarded a corner kick. Jimmy put the boot to the ball, which was cleared off the goal line, Cory put it back in the goal mouth, and Rob popped up out of nowhere to get his foot on the

ball and deflect it off the goalie's chest. The ball landed in front of Randy and he put it in the net to give Aldergrove its first ever Fraser Valley championship.

Coaches Pat Wenman and Reid MacDonald, who have put in so many hours of their spare time can be justifiably proud of their charges who are now only two games away from Swangard Stadium and the Sun cup final. In order to get there, they will have to beat Powell River and a side from Burnaby, most likely Cliff Avenue, last year's Sun cup winner. It will be an enormous task, but in the game of soccer you never know, so Swangard stadium, here we come.

Sportsmen to come to dinner

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove United Soccer Club will be hosting a 'sportsman's dinner in the Legion hall on Fraser Highway next Wednesday night, March 17.

Present will be representatives for the Whitecaps and the B.C. Lions.

Tickets at \$15 per person are available from Champion Sports in Guildford, Reliable Cycle in Langley, Alder Inn and Aldergrove Sports Centre, and Clearbrook Sporting Goods.

There will be a full course dinner and door prizes. Dinner starts at 7 o'clock.

For further information, call Norm Williams at 856-8167 or Dan Reid at 530-5548.

A parent's view of lacrosse

CLEARBROOK - Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association knows that minor lacrosse is for the children - but parents play a big part in their youngsters' enjoyment of the sport.

Working to wrap up registration of boys and girls this Saturday for the coming season, and anticipating potential questions from parents, MALA asked a mother of two players to list highlights of the sport from her point of view.

Linda Gersen sees safety, travel, team and family spirit, plus a short season as key benefits.

"My son has played lacrosse six years. The first thing I want to mention is that he has suffered no injury at all in that time. That seems to surprise people who consider it a rough sport."

"The children are well padded and protected, and control by officials and coaches is good."

"My daughter plays now too. She loves lacrosse, and would welcome more girls to the sport."

"Girls can compete well, especially at the younger ages."

"There is travelling involved, especially at the older ages. The kids become very close from this time spent together."

"Weekend tournaments are real family affairs with fun for all."

"The season is short and concentrated. You never have a

chance to get bored with lacrosse season."

"As a parent, I can't recommend lacrosse highly enough. So, if you like a fast, fun game, give lacrosse a try."

Call registrar, Mrs. Meade, at 853-5663 for more information.

Registration takes place at Seven Oaks kiosk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates or other proof of age for their children, especially new players.

SOME OTHER FACTS ABOUT LACROSSE

Cost of equipping players can be kept low. Much gear used for hockey can also be used for lacrosse. Pads can be made from foam that will provide adequate protection.

A good stick is important. As it will probably last for years, it is desirable to buy one of good quality at the outset.

As there are no offside, it is easy to learn rules. Therefore new players can enjoy the game right from the beginning.

It involves a great deal of running which strengthens leg muscles. Passing and shooting the ball develop shoulder and arm muscles. Lacrosse is considered one of the best conditioners of all team sports.

Size is an advantage in many sports, but in lacrosse, passing and shooting ability can be more valuable to a team than size.

Lacrosse is an excellent team sport. As it's a game of fast breaks, every player must be ready to pass the ball to another player who has a clear chance on goal. Success depends on teamwork.

Since play shifts rapidly from one end of the playing surface to the other, lacrosse is often a high-scoring game. High scores greatly add to the interest of the game.

Lacrosse is usually played under good spring-summer conditions. Many games take place indoors to avoid rainouts. As arenas are not as busy during the spring and summer months, most games are played on weekday evenings.

Lacrosse rules are enforced by persons who have been officially

carded as referees by the appropriate lacrosse association.



Tom Burke of The Sportsman fitting a customer with a new pair of CCM Super Tackles skates.



Jack Scott of The Sportsman getting the baseball equipment stock lined up for the coming of ball season.



VANCOUVER - Soccer season '82 is underway with Whitecaps star winger Carl Valentine and teammates now at training camp for Vancouver's North American soccer League home opener against Toronto Blizzard at Empire stadium April 7. Carl and other 'Caps will be guest commentators on British soccer telecasts Sunday at 5 p.m. through mid-June.

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Minister responsible for B.C. Place.

The Aldergrove Star Sports & Recreation

Aldergrove Girls team place second again

ALDERGROVE - For the second year in a row the local senior girls team placed second in the single A provincial basketball championships.

The girls lost the final game to the only team that has beaten them all year - the Vanderhoof Viqueens, 52-46. The final was played before a packed house of Vanderhoof fans whose cheering and support was second to none. Their support for their hometown team was tremendous and had a definite affect on the Aldergrove girls early in the game. Those that say that fans have no affect on a team should have been present to listen to the support given to the Viqueens.

The Vanderhoof girls played strong pressure defense which caused the Aldergrove girls many timely and costly turnovers throughout the game. The Viqueens were lead by the highly talented Nandi Nefai and Susan Ewanick with 19 and 18 points respectively, but the strong defensive pressure of Florida Van Dolah was a major part in their victory over Aldergrove.

The preliminary games saw Aldergrove advance rather easily with wins over an impressive Westside of Kamloops, Stelly's of Victoria 41-19, and in the semi-finals over Summerland in a surprise 66-31. Had the girls been tested more severely throughout the tournament the final may have been closer but there was no denying the Viqueens before their home crowd. They are a great team and well deserve the title of B.C. single A provincial champions.

Leah Ellis and Allison Wells

were placed on the first all star team with Sheri Sturme being selected to the second all star team.

The Aldergrove community can be proud of their team as they have performed well throughout the year in posting a 46-2 win loss record and a two year record of 79-11.

The girls have set new standards for the teams at Aldergrove to emulate in coming years.

Berthelsen assists

In WMU win

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - Former Surrey Stampeder standout Dave Berthelsen of Aldergrove, had a goal and an assist in helping Western Michigan University's hockey team to a 6-4 victory over Ferris State on Friday, Feb. 19.

His goal was the first WMU tally of the game as the Broncos came back from a 3-0 deficit.

His assist came in the third period when WMU scored three unanswered goals.

Berthelsen, who will set a school record for games played in this series with Notre Dame from Feb. 26 to 27, has four goals and eight assists this year. Going into the ND set, Berthelsen had played in 139 games, one short of the record of 140, set by Bernie Saunders (1976-79).

Coach Glen Weller's team won the second game of the series by a 6-3 score, and is now 13-18-1 for the season.

Mission sweeps gymnastics competition

POPPY SCHOOL - The first annual Fraser Valley gymnastics championship was held here on Thursday, March 4 with nine schools and 88 gymnasts participating.

Mission senior secondary swept all team awards.

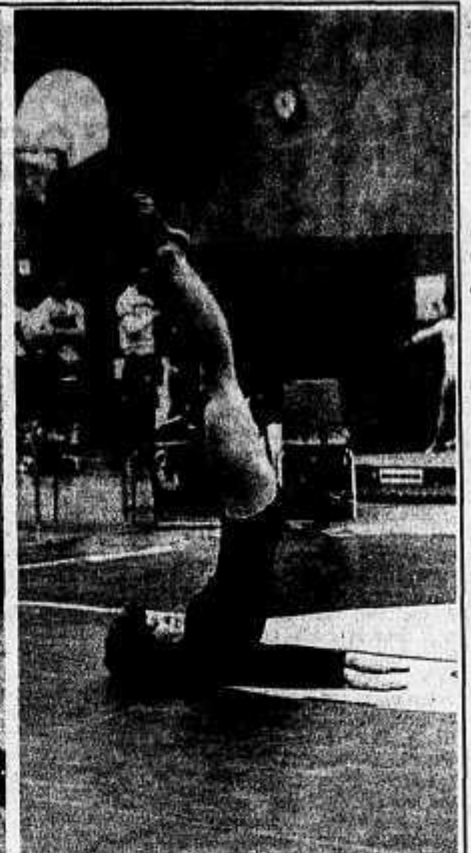
Poppy placed third in the boys team competition, fourth in the girls team competition, and second in the school team competition.

Pat Lodewyk was second all around on level one, Lawrence Roadschilders third on pommel horse, Dan Debruyn second on parallel bars, Dave Debruyn fifth on pommel horse, Margot Brown first on uneven bars, level three, and Gabi Foltyn third on the beam. Jennifer Aitken was first on uneven bars, level four, Cheryl Dumsque second on floor exercise and uneven bars, and Cindy Roger third on uneven bars.

Aldergrove secondary was first all around level in level four (Denise Amberg), and second girls team competition.



First annual Fraser Valley gymnastics championship was held at D.W. Poppy secondary school last week. Fine form was displayed by all, but Mission senior school swept all team awards.



Legionaires dump Langley United Elks

By RUSS DAVIDSON

ALDERGROVE - The first leg of the playoffs started on Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m., at Steele park. Due to an accident at school, Andy Brown received a large cut in his leg, requiring fourteen stitches, so that meant that a new left-winger was required. John Gibbs filled the spot admirably, with Chris Bleau being put in the inside-left position, and so the shuffle continued.

Adrian Reglin received the ball at midfield, and fed a pass to Danny Wakelyn. Then it was on

to Paul Liebel, who delivered the ball to Daren Baxter, and the score was 1 to 0 at half-time for the Legionaires.

Oranges were enjoyed by all, and then the second-half commenced with the Langley United Elks pressing for the tie. But Bryan Bell, playing at the right-half, passed the ball to Danny Wakelyn, who pushed it ahead to Liebel. He in turn again fed Baxter, and it was 2 to 0 for the Legionaires. Chris Bell and Chris Bleau hit the post several times, and Liebel, about ten feet out, put the ball over the net. Following the game, hamburgers and chips were in order for all players.

Next Saturday, the Boomers take on the Legionaires, game time yet to be decided.

Racers win exciting match

By ROLLAND MEILLEUR

ALDERGROVE - Fox and Hounds Racers did well in their play-off game against the Langley Rowdies this week with a two to one victory.

David Morgan, Racers' captain and centre striker, broke away and as the keeper came out to cut down his chances, he neatly chipped it over his head for an exciting first goal. The Rowdies had a hard time getting past Aldergrove's mid-field and they didn't get by the Racer defence in the first half. Kevin Snowdon on right wing played a fantastic game. He had the Langley goalie's attention when he dribbled around three players. Snowdon saw his chance when the goalie came towards him and placed a high ball into the far side of the net for Aldergrove's second goal.

The second half came, and the Rowdies scored at close range after a scramble at the twelve yard line. They were penetrating the box and had at least three good opportunities. Jason Bosley, Aldergrove's keeper was to deny them everytime as he came out to meet the ball whenever he had to. He took a hard shot in the face which surely would have been a goal. Everyone on the local team played extremely well.

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Cinderella midget B squad almost takes the crown

By FRED NICOLLE

ALDERGROVE - At the start of the midget "B" season it was thought that the Aldergrove entry would quickly fade from view under a barrage of incredible losses, the idea being that if Langley couldn't ice a "B" rep team, then the Aldergrove association had to be worse shape, being a smaller organization. At first it looked as if that would be the case as the scores were almost unbearably lopsided, and as the team was still undecided at the opening night game, plus not having a regular goalkeeper or coach, a few critics of competitive rep hockey snickered up their collective sleeves. Yet, by the third game Norm Douville took over as coach, and brought with him a fine goalkeeper in Roddy Johnson, plus an excellent defenceman in Gary Douville to bolster the hard working Lee Hurry, Dave Dryden, and Mike Susani.

The losses continued, but by the midway mark they had dropped in scores against to a reasonable level, shots against decreased, and goals for increased, though it still wasn't enough. The addition of Mike Driedger at centre between Bentley Ratzlaff and Leo LeBlanc created the start of a third line that would become the top scoring line, with small buzzsaw Keith Jackson alternating in the centre spot as the team was plagued with a series of injuries and illnesses.

By two thirds of the season the

Beauties and the beasties

ALDERGROVE - An unusual athletic event takes place in the Aldergrove high school gymnasium next Tuesday night when the B.C. Lions footballers will play games of basketball against the Aldergrove girls.

Game is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Aldergrove team showed its spirit and competitive strength when the "A" league dropped three teams to the Tier Two level and mixed in games with the "B" league. Aldergrove won two, lost two and tied one against the "A" teams, with never more than a three goal difference between them. They also sewed up the fourth and final playoff spot by edging out the seemingly stronger Abbotsford "B" team four games to two. And so the scene was set for the first playoff series, and the wait was on to find out who it would be as White Rock and North Surrey battled right down to the wire for the top spot in the league, with North Surrey edging White Rock by one point.

Aldergrove met the high flying powerhouse from North Surrey in the first game at their home ice in the Aldergrove arena due to a mix up in Surrey ice scheduling. For the first period it seemed that there had to be a mistake as Aldergrove held the Surrey skaters to a zero tie, and for the first time this season the Surrey team was shocked into realizing that Aldergrove was coming of age in this tough "B" division. The second period saw the home team take a rash of penalties, of which one high stick call was very iffy, but it cost them as they were short-handed for five minutes. Surrey played this to their full advantage and iced their ten top players for the entire second period, picking up four goals on the five minute power play, and that was it for the Aldergrove team. Short on manpower at this late date in the season, down to just twelve skaters and the goalie, they finally ran out of steam and the visiting Surrey squad was able to pick up a hard fought win in the first game.

In the second game, played at the North Surrey rec centre, it was expected that the Surrey team would walk away with the game, icing a full compliment of 16 players against a team weakened once more by the loss (injury to the ankle) of Leo

LeBlanc, one of the better back-checking forwards on the team, and thus just able to skate eleven players. Over a hundred spectators were present for the game and as the time ticked away the Surrey supporters became quieter and quieter, with the Aldergrove two lines being more than equal to the task in keeping Surrey off the scoreboard. Roddy Johnson threw a blanket over the top scorers on Surrey, his saves astounding the partisan crowd and bringing grudging applause while the quintet of Mike Driedger at centre flanked by Bentley Ratzlaff and Neil Gondek, with Gary Douville and team captain, Lee Hurry on defence, time again rushed the Surrey team off its feet, checking, shooting, hitting and outskating the opposition in many situations, but never getting that so very necessary killer shot on goal. The Surrey team, using all of its skaters to full advantage, began to slowly force the Aldergrove team by the twelve-minute mark of that period, and eventually were able to force a penalty, scoring on the opportunity and putting them up one to nothing at the end of period one.

In period two it was slightly different, as the Aldergrove players refused to lay down and die, coming back to tie the contest within thirty-five seconds of the start of the second period, and taking the lead five minutes later. The hush that fell over Surrey's bench could almost be heard, as the cheers of the Aldergrove supporters subsided, and from then on it was a skaters battle with Surrey running scared as they again went with their top skaters only, trying everything to tie the score, and finally, with an Aldergrove player off for holding, managed the tying goal. The period ended tied at two, but even the most optimistic observer could see that the Aldergrove team was fast running out of power, though for the first half of the third period it couldn't be noticed.

They went ahead again on a

fine play by Lee Hurry rushing the puck through a maze of Surrey players, drawing the Surrey defenceman to him, and passing a perfect pass to Bentley Ratzlaff who blasted a slapshot past an unbelieving goalkeeper. But that was their last hurrah, as the incredible effort they had poured out began to take its toll, and Surrey was able to tie it up again. But it took until the middle of the third stanza before Surrey could take the lead for good, with 7:18 to go. The final score stood at six to three with Surrey able to pick up an empty net goal in the last minute of the game. But the winner of the contest didn't get the ovation that the game, undermanned Aldergrove team received for their unbelievable effort against the Surrey powerhouse.

It was noticeable in the game that while Surrey played their top ten for the final two periods, Aldergrove was forced to skate their team with just eleven for the entire contest with the five mentioned earlier playing for almost two thirds of the entire game. A valiant effort by a valiant team, one considered to be the most improved team of the season by the rest of the league.

I was able to talk to coach Norm Douville at the end of the game and asked for his comments. "I'm sorry we lost, but I'm not disappointed in the effort shown by the boys, and I still firmly believe that if we had been given the same six to eight weeks training camp like the other teams, instead of being forced to form a team on the night of the first game, we would be battling for first or second spot instead of fourth, and we'd have won this game tonight." On the performance I've seen for the second half of the season I'd have to agree, and I asked him if there were any standouts he'd like mentioned. He grinned and said, "Look at the game sheet, there's twelve players there, pick any twelve you like, they'll all stand out." I had to agree.

Innovative Canadian sought by money people

CALGARY, Alta. - C. Manning Awards Foundation is searching for an innovative Canadian who may be eligible for a \$75,000 cash award.

The foundation was established two years ago to promote the discovery, recognition, encouragement and rewarding of innovative people in Canada. Its mandate was to encourage Canadian innovators to develop their ideas within Canada, rather than taking them abroad.

Foundation is now set to grant its first annual \$75,000 award. To accomplish this, it is inviting nominations from all Canadians. Those nominations

will be examined by a selection committee, and the award recipient will be honored at an awards dinner in Calgary in September of this year.

While there are no set categories for the award, the committee will pay particular attention to innovative ideas which are of benefit to a broad spectrum of Canadians. Foundation trustees have expressed a desire to receive significant numbers of nominations from the fields of the biological sciences; the physical sciences and engineering; the social sciences; business; labor; law; and government and public policy.

George E. Dunlap, executive director of the foundation, provided examples of some past innovations of Canadians which may have been eligible for an award had the foundation's award program then existed. Those examples included the invention of Standard Time by Sir Sanford Fleming; the invention and development of the simple paint roller by Norman Breaker; or the breeding of Marquis wheat for the prairies by William and Charles Saunders.

Dunlap pointed out, however, that innovators do not necessarily have to already be successful in order to qualify for the award.

"We are of the opinion that success is its own reward," he said, "and see our award as a recognition of potential and not necessarily full accomplishment."

Deadline for nominations for the 1982 award is May 31. Nomination forms can be obtained by writing to The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation, P.O. Box 2276, Main Post Office, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2M6.

Goats discussed at club meeting

ALDERGROVE - The first annual meeting of the Langley 4-H Capra kids dairy goat club was held March 2 at the home of new leader Gail Simpson with the assistance of Helen Kellington and Kim Messent.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Sarah Kellington, president; Ben Simpson, vice president; Victoria Simpson, secretary; Thea Scottier, treasurer, and Quint Logan, reporter.

Senior public speaking was also held on this night with Cathy Cairns the winner followed closely by Sam Simpson. Judges were Mrs. Maw of the Cloverleaf goat club and Mrs. Bisset of Otter lamb club.

Anyone interested in getting involved in a 4-H project is welcome to join. Contact Mrs. Simpson at 530-9002.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4014 - 221 Street
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

REQUEST FOR TENDERS - CEMETERIES

- A) Parts for Extension of Sprinkler System - Langley Lawn Cemetery
B) Labour and Material to spray 3 cemeteries for weeds

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting tenders for the supply of parts for the extension of the Langley Lawn Cemetery, sprinkler system. A Parts List is available from the undersigned.

We are also requesting tenders for the labour and material necessary to spray three cemeteries (approximately 16 acres) for weed control.

All tenders are due no later than 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1982.

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W.B. Richardson
Director
Property Management Branch 9-95373-2

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act", by me: STELLA ANANDA VALLIER (nee SCHMITKE) of 6081 - 204 St., Box 1044, Fort Langley, B.C., VOX 1J0 in Fort Langley, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from STELLA ONEDIA SMITKE to STELLA ANANDA SCHMITKE.
Dated this 5th day of March, A.D. 1982. Signed S. Ananda Vallier.
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Single Axle Dump Truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Ph. 856-0888
3-2033-TF

14. TRACTOR WORK

GODDARD TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
- Radio controlled tandem dump trucks also transfer unit
- Gravel sales
- Septic fill
- 931 wide track with 8 way hydraulic blade
- JCB 805B Excavator on tracks
Saturday Delivery
Our Specialty
Ph. 634-3863
25-82610-TF

Retovating, ploughing, discing, harrowing, seeding. Loader work & mini backhoe service. Bernie 856-2738. 6-798218-TF

Retovating, 8 ft. machine, complete haying or any portion. Wanted standing hay fields. 856-8653. 7-4

15. BLDG. CONSTRUCTION

Clearing & Burning
Bulldozing & Excavating
Demolition & Site Grading
1 yd. Hydraulic Excavator D6C JD450 8-way Blade Hourly or Contract Free Estimates 856-3737 7-95269-TF

SELL IT IN THE STAR
CALL 856-8303

22. ELECTRICAL

Vanhook Electric Ltd.
7333 - 208A Street
Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7
Electrical Contractors
Residential
Commercial
Farm, etc.
Electric Heating
Motor Control
Fire Alarm Systems
Emergency Lighting
For free estimates call Paul at 534-8313
34-83189-TF

23. TOPSOIL & MANURE

Mushroom manure for sale. \$10. gr. pickup. You load. 26636 - 55 Ave., Aldergrove 9-4

Chicken manure from layer barn. Free for hauling. Avail. now. 856-4482. 9-2

Mushroom manure for sale. \$4. pr. yd. 14 yds. free delivery local area. 856-7181 10-4

24. HAY SALES

HOBBY FARMERS
We have a large selection of HAY. Top quality at a reasonable price. Come in any day except Sunday for a bale, a ton or to order a load.
VANDERVEEN HAY SALES LTD.
18726 - #10 Hwy.
578-1177
47-94135-TF

Local hay, no rain. Good size bales. \$2. & \$1. pr. bale. 856-3423. 10-3

Good feeder & horse hay for sale. No rain. \$2. pr. bale. 856-4787. 8-4

24. HAY SALES

Al Tuckwood Trucking Ltd.
Alfalfa, straw & timothy
By bale, ton or load.
Washington, Alberta
856-1038 856-3988
24-82500-TF

1st & 2nd cut hay. \$2. & \$2.50 pr. bale. 856-4536. 9-4

Hay for sale. \$2. pr. bale. Good hay, no rain. 856-8518 9-4

Hay for sale. 856-8278. 9-4

25. FUEL

Wanted. Standing timber. Call Mark 856-8217 even. 7-TF

Economy Shavings. Fir, hemlock or cedar. 876-8177. 24-797472-TF

Cedar kindling. 50 lb. bundles each. 80 bundles. \$1. pr. bundle or \$90. takes all. 856-3242. 10-3

Alder firewood for sale. 856-8743. 10-2

26. AUCTION

Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd.
32905 Ventura Ave.
Clearbrook, B.C.
(behind MacDonalds)
A quality sale every Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
15% sellers commission
Open for receiving consignments Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
854-1816
We buy estates.
17-82103-TF

26. AUCTION

ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
Tues., March 23
11:00 a.m.
FRASER VALLEY AUCTIONS
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
Tractors
Haying equipment
Tilling equipment
Consignments Welcome
856-8860 534-3241
530-9081
9-95365-3

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Young mom of 2 will babysit my home full or part time. Vic. 248 St. & 56 Ave. 856-5455. 10-2

Lead guitarist, some exp., wants to practice with anyone who likes rock. Ph. Mark 856-6773. 10-4

Gardens retolled, \$10. pr. hr. Ph. Joe at 534-0358. 10-4

Will do sewing repairs & alterations for children & adult clothes. 856-4674. 10-4

Babysitting in my home. Mon. - Fri., near Parkside school. 856-3108. 10-4

Will babysit your home. Reas., bonded. Write Box 220 this paper. 10-798306-4

Need a babysitter? I have lots of love to give your little one & a big playground with lots of toys. Springfield Village. 856-7252. 10-798306-1

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Retooling, ipe. or small. Aldergrove area. 833-3918 Ken. 9-4

Tri-Chem instructor Pat Frost. 856-2114. 9-4

Babysitting. Your home, house sit for vacationers. Exercise bike, hardly used, exc. cond. 856-4649. 17-TF

Mother with refs. will babysit your children. Reas. rates. Call Karen 856-8329. 7-4

Will do dressmaking & babysitting my home. Peasdown school area. Abbotsford. 856-2804. 7-4

Babysitting, Langley Aldergrove border. Hot lunch, toys & hugs provided. Refs. avail. Linda 856-4656. 7-4

For hire. Owner operator, 3 ton truck. Ph. 856-8217 even. Ask for Mark. 7-TF

Will do daycare, my home. Qualified care given with family daycare services. Fraser Hwy. & Bradner Rd. area. 856-1081. 8-4

Christian mother would like to tend a child in my home after March 8. Call 856-3295 after 5 p.m. 8-4

Middle age women will sit with invalid, elderly, children or house while you are away. Refs. 856-6317. 9-4

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Organist and/or choir director. required for United Church in Aldergrove. 856-6326. 10-3

Patient, loving babysitter with own transportation needed twice weekly for 4 weeks, then when necessary. 856-6883. 9-2

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St., every Saturday, 5 p.m. 37-TF

St. Ann's Catholic church, 2526 - 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

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop. Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone 856-8240 or (Van.) 873-9486. 35-794351-TF

Join the creative stylist at Expressions Hair Design. 856-1778. 40-26

Free market. Aldergrove Legion. Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Table rental \$5. Admission 25 cents. Phone 856-5043. 39-4285-TF

Ron Neesman & Carolyn Ireland, former owners of Small Planet Natural Foods wish to share their participation type natural food co-op with interested parties. 856-8234. 4-798175-TF

Enroll now for fall classes at Charlie Brown Co-op Pre-school. Call June 856-5021. 9-4

This month's meeting of La Leche League of Abbotsford will be held at 34107 Hazel St. at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 17. This month's discussion will be about the advantages of breast feeding to mother & baby. For more info. 856-6820. 10-1

Wildwood Training Centre is sponsoring a community carnival & midway, Surrey Co-op mall, Abbots., Mar. 11 & 12, 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.; 13 & 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Childrens special all day & ride pass Sat. only \$5. 10-1

Women's Aglo Fellowship of Langley invites you to coffee & fellowship Tues., Mar. 16, 9 a.m., banquet room, West Country hotel, Langley. Guest speaker & music by Florence Cavanagh. Baby sitting avail. 10-1

Like doing stichery? Have a creative circle demonstration & earn free gifts. 856-7810. 10-4

Aldergrove Al-anon 11th anniversary meeting will be held Tues., Mar. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the United Church hall, 272 St. Open meeting - everyone welcome. 10-2

Old time dances, Elks hall, Aldergrove. Fri., Mar. 12. Music by the Prairie Schooners. Admission \$3. Lunch incl. 10-798296-1

2. PERSONALS

HYPNOSIS
A slimmer you. A non-smoking you. A more confident you. A you minus bad habits. A you without unwarranted stress or tension. A successful you with heightened motivation. A more relaxed you minus fears of phobias. Make it happen with hypnosis! You can. Langley Hypnosis Centre 534-7591 52-94814-TF

Problems? Personal, family, marriage. For professional confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services 853-9478. 40-26

Troubled? For counselling services call 534-7821. Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 St., Langley, B.C. 6-6668-TF

For all interested relatives & friends with a drinking problem, Aldergrove Al-Anon will meet in the United Church hall every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. 856-4881, 856-2882. 19-82280-TF

5. CARDS OF THANKS
The kindness & sympathy of neighbors & friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks & gratitude for all the comforting acts. Special thanks to the nurses & staff of MSA general hospital. Extra special thanks to Dr. McIntosh & Dr. W. Dyck & the nurses of the cardiac unit of intensive care. Special thanks also to the Rev. Ford & the old age pensioners ladies auxiliary from Aldergrove who served refreshments & to Mrs. Spicer of the Memorial Society who was so helpful. Signed Hugo Sandstrom & family. 10-798301-1

7. LOST & FOUND

Lost. Ladies navy blue leather jacket at Alder Inn, Fri. night, Mar. 5. Any information would be appreciated. Reward. Ph. any time 856-8943. 10-798308-2

Lost. Miniature white Husky vic. Huntingdon Rd. Reward offered. 856-5782. 8-3

Wedding band with inscription found in Langley parking lot. Owner please identify. 856-1891. 9-2

Found. A key behind Dr. Hanchwell's office. Call 856-8303. 10-798296-1

Found. A key behind Dr. Hanchwell's office. Call 856-8303. 10-798296-1

Found. A key behind Dr. Hanchwell's office. Call 856-8303. 10-798296-1

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P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove VOX 1A0

Classified section: _____ How many weeks _____

Limit of one free 15 word ad per issue —
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Name: _____
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1 year - \$9.00 ☐
O.A.P. rate - \$4.50 per year ☐

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Wanted. Steady mushroom pickers at 20125 - 84 Ave. Aldergrove. 8-4

Looking for ambitious people interested in making extra \$1000. pr. mth. during their non-productive hours. 856-2736 after 5 p.m. 7-4

Top wage for exp., reliable, auto body repair person. Ph. 856-3993 or 530-6888. 9-792251-2

Exp. milker needed for 8 weeks. 856-8635. 9-2

33. RENTALS

New deluxe 3 bdrm. townhouse. 2 baths, individual thermostats, F.P., fridge, stove, washer, dryer, carpet. Location Clearbrook. No pets. Refs. required. \$500. pr. mth. Call after 6 p.m. 856-7028. 10-2

Lovely room, lge. house. Bath, pool, full house privileges. \$250. pr. mth. 856-3729. 10-4

Aldergrove. 2 bdrm. home for rent Apr. 1. For responsible, quiet couple. No children. \$475. pr. mth. 534-4729. 10-2

Dog kennel. 10 indoor heated runs with 1 bdrm. living quarters. Rent negotiable. Avail. now. 856-8625. 10-1

Home for rent. Avail. May 1. \$550. pr. mth. 5 appls. 3 bdrm., Refs. required. 856-2258. 10-4

Avail. April 1. Side by side duplex. W/W, fridge, stove & drapes. \$450. 856-4166. 10-3

Room & board for elderly person. Country surroundings. Small pet okay. M. Lehman area. 852-4853. 10-1

2 bdrm. home in Aldergrove. TV room, 1 1/2 baths, appl., F.P., fenced yard, carpet. \$575. 534-7873. 10-2

Suite for rent. \$275. Quiet persons only. Oil furnace, 143 b.t.u., \$60. Scottman ice machine, 500 lbs./day, \$1200. 856-5750. 10-3

1 bdrm. deluxe suite, with fridge, stove. \$325. Over 30 yrs. only. Dennis 856-5888. 10-3

3 bdrm. bmt. suite. W/W, fridge, stove in Cloverdale. Near school & shopping. Avail. April 1. \$400. 856-0230. 10-4

3 bdrm., kitchen, fridge, stove, washer & dryer. Ph. 856-1370, 430-2732. 10-798292-2

3 bdrm. home for rent. Avail. Apr. 1. 856-2623. 10-4

For rent. Luxury 3 bdrm. house, top floor. Right on Hwy. #1. 200 St., Langley & Walnut Grove. 856-0165. 9-4

New house. 3 bdrm. bmt., F.P., W/W, lge. lot in Aldergrove. Damage dep. & refs. No pets. \$350. pr. mth. 288-3365. 9-758291-2

For rent. Furnished bmt. suite. Reliable married couple only need apply. No pets please. 856-8600. 9-4

3 bdrm. house for rent with in-law suite. \$600. pr. mth. 856-4347 after 5 p.m. 9-2

For rent. 1981 Tioga motor home. 23 ft. long, sleeps 6, self sufficient. Register early. 856-1712. 9-4

For rent. 2 bdrm. partially furnished mobile home. Country setting with garden space. No pets. 856-7817. 9-2

2 bdrm. house for rent on acreage. Rent \$400. pr. mth. 536-8438. 8-3

2 bdrm. farmhouse for rent. Avail. Mar. 1. Aldergrove area. 856-3871. 8-3

Rent Room in comfortable home, board negotiable. -Responsible young man preferred. 856-5701. 9-2

2 bdrm. duplex avail. Immed. for responsible adults. No children, no pets. Refs. required. \$250. pr. mth. 27191 - 34 Ave. 856-8910. 9-2

3 bdrm. house, fenced yard, w/w, fridge & stove. Surrey area. Avail. Mar. 1. \$650. pr. mth. 888-0239. 9-2

Located in Aldergrove. 3 yr. old 1400 sq. ft. rancher. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, F.P., dining rm., fridge & stove, covered carport. Refs. & damage dep. required. Near schools & shopping centers. \$650. pr. mth. Call Brian 829-4902. Avail. Mar. 1. 8-78279-3

Blue Star motel 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units. All utilities incl. Special weekly rates. 856-8128. 44-796301-TF

33. RENTALS

1 bdrm. home with F.P., garage, furnished, color TV, for rent in S. Aldergrove. \$400. pr. mth. 856-7221. 8-3

Older 3 bdrm. house for rent, Aldergrove. Fridge, stove, w/w, garage. lge. fenced lot. \$550. pr. mth. Avail. Mar. 1. 888-0230. 8-3

Lombardy Campello (Fort Langley)

Pads available for up to 40 ft. travel trailers. Full facilities including indoor heated pool. Walking distance to stores, etc. Call 888-2244 34-82118-TF

Pad suitable for travel trailer, for rent. Monthly, power, water & sewer hook-ups. Contact Blue Star motel. 856-8128. 50-798046-TF

2 acres for boarding horses. Fenced, barn. Call 856-8184 or 856-0563. 8-4

2 bdrm. mobile home for rent in Clearbrook. Avail. Immed. No pets or children. \$395. pr. mth. 856-8750. 8-4

34. WANTED TO RENT

Reliable couple looking for a 2 bdrm. house on acreage with garage. Exc. refs. 856-8825. 10-2

35. MISC. FOR SALE

For sale. Rotavator, barrel pump, garden tools, deep freeze, rumpus room furnishings, misc. articles. 856-8810. 10-2

60 cedar rounds. 50 cents & 35 cents ea. Ph. 856-8342. 10-2

Good quality chestfield & chair. Also occasional chairs. Res. 856-5875. 10-3

Shovel full face motorcycle helmet, \$60. obo. 4 white spoke mags, newly painted, best offer. 856-2879. 10-4

Square dance clothing. Also square dance coat. Sizes 8-10. 856-8185. 10-2

Cedar poles, 6 in. to 12 in. in diam. Various lengths. Also approx. 1 cord alder firewood. 856-1037. 10-1

For sale. Cheap hand made quilts, afghans, slippers, mittens, socks, etc. 856-4345. 10-1

As new. 10 kt. gold roped hoop earrings, \$65. 10 kt. gold ladies bracelet, \$70. I.D. bracelet. 853-9089. 10-2

Gas boiler, 15 H.P., 180 lb., steam pressure, A-1 cond. Incl. piping, fittings, chimney. 796-2549. 10-4

Total classical guitar, brand new, \$200. Hard shell case, \$95. Chipboard case, \$25. Electric bass, \$175. 856-5832. 10-3

As new. Blue colonial Fisher Price doll house, \$20. School desk, \$15. 534-7873. 10-2

Girls winter coat & hat, snow suit, box of slacks, skirts, etc. Size 5-6. 856-8323. 10-2

Exp. seamstress will do custom sewing, alterations & repairs at res. cost. 856-3484. 10-4

One boys 5 spd. bike. One 10 spd. bike. Need minor repairs. 856-7316. 10-1

Moving, must sell. Brown couch, \$30. Coffee table, \$15. Gold bathroom space saver, \$15. 856-6458 after 5 p.m. 10-798302-2

Old horse buggy in good cond., \$800. obo. Also stikie roosters, \$5. ea. 856-8678. 10-4

Brand new roll top desk. 12x11 gold carpet. 12x15 green carpet plus underlays. Very rare. \$30-1465. 10-4

For sale. Baby change table with bath, good cond. \$25. obo. 856-8935. 10-1

25 in. Fleetwood color TV, \$100. White F.P. bricks & slate, will do 20 sq. ft. F.P., \$75. 856-5548. 10-2

Restored & relicensed wood cookstove with warming closet & reservoir. 826-3945 10-3

4 Birch bifold doors for 3x8 ft. opening, \$15. ea. 2 solid core birch doors, 2'10"x 6'10", \$35. ea. 888-2916. 10-2

Sylvania 36" black & white TV in good shape, \$75. Also double bar boys bicycle, \$35. 856-9988 after 5 p.m. 27-TF

Kodak Ekamatic processor, \$150. Call Star Publishing, 888-8309. 25-TF

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Ideal for Newsletters, etc. For sale - Varityper type-setting machine with 12 type fonts, plus extra machine for spare parts. \$260. takes all. 856-4363. 38-TF

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Stereo, \$75. Chair, \$10. Book cases, \$25. Coffee table, \$55. Bed end, \$5. TV stand, \$25. 856-8463. 9-2

Inge's Design Studio

Fashion Designer Custom Sewing

33730 Laurel St., Abbotsford (Laurel Street Arts Centre) Call 852-2787 Eves. 856-8217

Educational books, games and crafts for sale. Lge. selection for the preschool age. Come to a show at my house or have a show at your house and receive a free gift, a half price item of your choice and \$5. credit. Ph. 856-5845. 44-TF

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Sound of Music

20251 Fraser Hwy. Langley 534-9296 Seven Oaks 859-0400 Guildford 588-7606

Antique piano, burl walnut finish, "good cond." \$1200. 856-4854, 856-6143. 7-4

Kirby. \$45. Patio doors, dble. glazed, \$300. Prop Volvo 110 leg brass, \$25. or offers. 856-8430. 7-4

White 7 cu. ft. freezer, \$175. 856-4522. 9-2

Dinette etc., table & 6 chairs, \$125. One Roperwood china cabinet with glass doors & shelves, \$300. 856-6398. 9-2

Cedar chest, \$150. Franklin fireplace, free standing, screen front, \$100. 2 end tables, \$20. ea. 856-7044. 9-2

Single bed headboard, \$15. One-man car boat loader. Car wind breaker. Ph. 856-8413. 9-4

Older model 10 1/2 cu. ft. Vanguard deepfreeze in use, \$100. obo. 533-1516. Aldergrove. 9-2

For sale. Homelite chain saw, \$100. Also 2 young Holstein bulls. Feeder hay, \$1.60 pr. bale. 856-2874 9-2

Jacuzzi wall pump, 42 gal. glass lined pressure tank. Like new. \$200. 888-6525. 10-4

Box spring, 38" wide with legs. Like new. \$20. 530-6148. 8-4

For sale. Ladies bike, \$30. Near new fireplace screen, \$25. Close-in cartop carrier, \$35. 856-2279. 8-3

For sale. Snowmobile Pantala 500. Very low mileage. Exc. shape. \$1700. obo. 856-3874. 8-3

Anyone wishing to buy Fuller Brush products please call 856-4848. 8-796258-10

Electric guitar, \$75. 5-sp. bike, \$70. 500 gal. gas tank, offers. 856-4789. 8-4

18 cu. ft. Admiral chest freezer for quick sale. \$200. 856-5986. 8-4

For sale. Covered utility trailer, good cond. Inquire at Country Feeds 856-1811. 8-4

Truck grip tires, 050x16.5. Slate pool table, 4x8. 856-1219. 10-2

Mini trampoline exerciser, \$175. 856-6229. 10-3

RCA Victor TV, radio & record player all in one unit, \$85. VW bus carrier, \$15. 856-8478. 10-4

4 - 8 in. 6 bolt Chevy truck rims. After 5 p.m. 856-3076. 10-1

Truck grip tires, 050x16.5. Slate pool table, 4x8. 856-1219. 10-2

Mini trampoline exerciser, \$175. 856-6229. 10-3

For sale. Ladies bike, \$30. Near new fireplace screen, \$25. Close-in cartop carrier, \$35. 856-2279. 8-3

For sale. Snowmobile Pantala 500. Very low mileage. Exc. shape. \$1700. obo. 856-3874. 8-3

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For sale. Covered utility trailer, good cond. Inquire at Country Feeds 856-1811. 8-4

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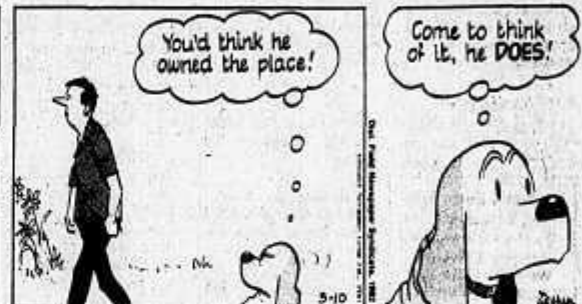
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by Alex Graham



By Neil Lozano

MISS PEACH



BY MARK TURRIS



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



COL. DALE TOLLMAN

by ANTHONY BOULTON



40. HORSE FOR SALE

Proffersman canoe, V motor, used once, paddles, life vest (infl.), 16 ft., \$375. obo. Western saddle, \$250. obo. 856-2861. 8-3

QUITARS \$79.95

Sound of Music
Guildford
Town Centre
584-3334

Good business opportunity. Unique instant copy-print service, \$1900. buys company. 856-2085 eves. 8-4

Moving soon, 5 pce. living rm. etc., 3 pce. bdrm. etc. All in good cond. 856-5678. 8-4

38. LIVESTOCK

Beautiful calves for sale. 856-6678 after 6 p.m. 9-3

Ewes, rams, Easter lambs, milking goats, kids. Trade for cattle or what have you. 856-8041. 9-4

For sale. Grey mare, 15 H.H., 7 yrs. old. Gentle, strong. Quarter & Arab. 856-2483 or apply at 18893 - 37 Ave. 9-2

Goats are ideal 4H projects: Feb. born reg'd. Nubian doe kids. FEZ. Canada's finest. 856-2252. 9-4

Kohler's European Sausage

Custom Kill & Cutting
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We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-4161

2 stall horse trailer for sale. \$1800. 856-5567. 9-2

10 yr. old Appaloosa mare, 14.2 h.h. Western & Eng. riding. 856-3525. 9-2

Horse boarding, top quality feed, lge. box stalls, \$125. full board, \$80, part board. 856-0186. 7-4

P.B. Polled Hereford yearling bulls. 856-6954. 9-4

Yearling Arab filly. Grey, black points, will be big. Good home. \$2500. 856-4469. 9-4

Holstein Ayrshire X cow with 9 wk. old heifer calf. \$800. 856-7873. 9-2

Custom horse trailer. Extra wide with good size dressing room, 7 ft. high. Electric brakes, tandem axle. \$3250. 856-8278. 9-3

Little Willow Farm Horse Boarding

Box stalls - Loading barn
Breaking - Training
Resident Farrier
856-5065
41-83703-TF

Wanted to buy: all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at 530-8271. 11-795209-TF

Arab costumes for rider & horse. Also velvet horse blanket & matching halter. 856-4751. 9-4

Wanted to buy. Cowhides. Phone 856-5599 or leave message 856-0648. 42-797694-24

For sale. Young beef. \$1.55 pr. lb. cut, wrapped & frozen. 856-6637. 10-1

10 yr. old American Saddle-bred. 15.2 h.h., goes Eng. & western. Good jumper, good with children. \$1300. obo. 856-2554 Dabbie. 10-4

Black western saddle & bridle for 15 h.h. \$275. obo. 856-2961. 10-3

Need to qualify acreage for farm? Have 2 T.B. mares in foal for April. 856-9840, 856-2361. 10-4

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Canadian Equestrian Federation
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JAN BLACKHALL
Phone 530-0614

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We buy & sell all types of horses & ponies. Also sell horses on commission basis. Ph. 856-8596 or leave message 856-8648. 42-787695-TF

38. LIVESTOCK

Ladies western show tack & clothing. Used twice. Like new. Show driving harness, mico. Eng. western equip. 856-6655. 10-3

Rabbit breeding wire cage, 8 ft. long, complete with feeders, waterers, nest boxes. \$60. ea. est. 856-0149. 10-4

2 P.B. Hereford cows. One with pups. One yearling heifer & one bull calf. 856-1901, 856-7467. 10-2

37. POULTRY

Started Pullets. Brown or white egg layers. 6-12 wk. old, vaccinated. Order early. Established 33 yrs. in Langley. Napier Poultry Farm 22470-64 Ave. Langley. 854-6288 or 854-7222. 5-796193-TF

For sale. Chickens. Good sitters. 856-2404. 10-2

WILHELMUS FARM

856-4279
Day old chicks, ducklings, goslings, & turkey poults. Started chicks, pullets, & hatching eggs. Brochure available. VISA accepted. 8-95359-TF

2 Barred Rock roosters, 2 mth. old, \$7. ea. Pekin & pekín X drakes, \$6. ea. 856-4993. 9-2

Chicks - Brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds. Order early, ship anywhere. Enquire about bonus discount. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 - 216 St. Miller, B.C. 854-7222. 4-796192-TF

38. PETS

Reg. Schipperkes. Watch dogs, ratters, ideal pets & show dogs. \$250. & up. 854-0362. 9-4

Old English sheepdog, \$25. 856-4466. 9-3

Free to good home. 5 wk. old male goat. "Scruffy". 856-2518. 9-2

Canaries for sale. Males & females. Red, white, green, orange, blue & silver. \$20. - \$35. 80 to choose from. 856-1258. 9-4

Peeta-poo puppies for sale. \$50. ea. 7 wks. old. To good homes. 856-8282. 8-4

German Shepherd pups for sale. 856-1325. 8-3

P.B. Irish Setter free to good home. Males, 3 yrs., good with children. 856-8053. 7-4

Manx Nitten, house trained. Champion stock. \$100. 856-2252. 7-4

3 beautiful reg. German Shepherds, 7 mth. old. \$150. & up. 856-3451. 7-4

German Shepherd x puppy, light gold, \$20. obo. Freezer beef, 75 cents lb. live. 856-8359. 10-4

Free 1 yr. old blue heeler. Shots & neutered. 856-1258. 10-4

Wanted. Breeding for our female Great Dane. Fawn male preferred. 112-837-0003. 10-1

For rent. Dog grooming beauty salon shop with office & writing lounge. Incl. hydro, \$145. pr. mth. With apt. living quarters, \$195. pr. mth. additional. With optional indoor heated dog runs. 856-9826. 10-798303-1

German Shepherd pups, top of the line. P.B., 6 wks. old, shots & dewormed. Reg. O.K.C. Black & tan, good temperament. Low price with paper \$195. & up. Champion bloodlines, have mom & dad. 856-9825. 10-798304-2

Doberman Pinscher pups for sale. P.B. 856-4920. 10-2

40. MUSIC

Grand Pianos
Priced from \$2995.00
Sound of Music
20251 Fraser Hwy.,
Langley
854-8296

Fender super reverb amp, good cond. \$375. obo. 856-1642. 9-2

Lessons in piano & theory (classical & popular). Students prepared for festival & exams. 854-1103. 8-4

Pianos • Organs • Music
Sound of Music
20251 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
854-8296

SevanOaks 856-0400
Guildford 856-7508

We buy & sell all types of horses & ponies. Also sell horses on commission basis. Ph. 856-8596 or leave message 856-8648. 42-787695-TF

40. MUSIC

HAMMOND ORGANS
Exclusive Dealer
Sound of Music
20251 Fraser Hwy.
Langley
854-8296
SevanOaks 856-0400
Guildford 856-7508

41. BUILDING SUPPLIES

Cedar Pattern Cedar Fencing Products

EL-LAR RETAIL LUMBER SALES

We refuse to be beat.
22538 Fraser Hwy.
Langley, B.C.
Bus. Phone 533-4447
23-82486-TF

42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS
Meadowbrook in Chilliwack. Financing and builders terms avail. Set scheme planning. Bargain \$26,000. Scottsdale Investments Ltd. 533-3916 41-83707-TF

10 acres near Lytton with view. Mostly flat, treed, some clearing. \$27,000. 856-4654. 7-4

Near Wpg., Men. 4 1/2 ac. bare land in town of St. Eustache. Partly fenced, surveyed. 1-204-865-5091. 9-5

Wolstencroft

FOR SALE

2 & 3 BEDROOM LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$57,000

Plush carpets
Fridge & range
Sheets & curtain rods
Dens
Balconies
Elevator
Walk to downtown Aldergrove
Adult oriented

Call
CHRIS BARRELL 856-4181
HERB ENGELBRECHT 530-0231

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Century 21 PARIS REALTY

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Aldergrove, B.C.
856-4106 • 856-2525
• 530-0018 •

YOUR CHOICE
Your choice of two new houses located on a quiet street in Aldergrove. Your choice of carpets and light fixtures will make it more "custom" built. Each house has 3 bdrm. with ensuite plumbing, F.P., dble. carport, full bath. All this on a 66x132 ft. lot. See them soon. Call Ken eves. 856-1800.

COMMERCIAL LOT
50x120 ft. lot 1 1/2 blocks from main street with lane access. Zoned C2. Call Ken eves. 856-1800.

3 BDRM. HOME
Lge. country kitchen, close to shopping & schools. Full price only \$59,900. Ph. Jan Vandenberg eves. 856-4880.

10 AC. CLOSE IN WITH RANCHER
Semi & lge. sunbed, barn & other animal shelter. This one is too good to miss. For any of the above please call Dorothy Kiss eves. 856-8459.

42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For sale. 1 acre lot with view of Horse Lake, 8 mi. from 100 Mile House. \$18,500. obo. 856-1047. 7-4

Will sell or trade Sudden Valley, U.S.A. lot for boat, trailer, motorhome or 7 B74. 7225. 8-4

42A PROP. WANTED

Wanted. Privately owned lot for sale around Aldergrove. 856-4880. 8-4

43. HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm. house to be moved. Master-built egg cooler. 856-8186. 10-3

1500 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, vaulted lounge ceiling, family rm. \$62,500. or offers. 856-6647 after 5 p.m. 10-2

Executive home. 4 bdrm., ensuite, fridge, stove, dishwasher, double garage remote controlled, close to school. \$800. pr. mth. 856-5786. 10-2

For sale by owner. Fine yr. old 4 bdrm. home, spacious living rm., F.P., ensuite, dble. glazed windows, dble. garage, remote controlled & professionally landscaped. Dream kitchen & exc. entertainment facilities. Fantastic mtge. of \$65,000. at 14 1/2% without qualification due 1985. \$114,000. 856-6768. 10-798309-2

44. MOBILE HOMES

24 ft. Titan motor home. 440 Dodge, fully equip., generator & air cond., awning. \$23,900. Ph. after 8 p.m. 856-2947. 9-2

Commonwealth Homes. 31911 B. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. New & used mobile homes. 859-7141. 20-795566-TF

45. FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
High Quality
Reasonably Priced

Before you buy new - Take a walk through -

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
33789 Escondido
Abbotsford, B.C.

853-8420
C.A.F. personnel welcome.
2-94858-TF

BUNK BEDS

MATES BEDS
Quality, ready-to-finish furniture direct from the manufacturer.
Captains beds • Dressers
Chests • Desks
Tables • Chairs
Abby Furniture Mfg.
31068 Pandemonium Rd.
Clearbrook
859-7110
Open 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
8-05255-TF

GENUINE BRASS BEDSTEAD
Queen size
Starting at \$635.00
Many styles available
856-7283
8-95450-2

FOAM, Any size. 859-7110. 45-797693-TF

46. GARAGE SALES
Huge 4 family garage sale. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Mar. 13 & 14. 2754 Sunny-side St., Clearbrook. 3rd house off Old Yale. 10-1

For sale. Wisconsin generator. Volts 120/240, kw 5.5. 856-7869. 8-4

60 in. Howard rototiller. 120 bushel manure spreader. Hay rack. 856-2480. 9-4

1970-71 Challenger parts. 440 Chrysler eng. \$275. 856-6750. 8-4

Misc. V.W. parts for sale. Phone Mark 856-6773. 8-4

Complete front end & body 1971 Toyota Corona. Toyota R8 motor. Comp. R8 trans. Exc. cond. 856-4527, 578-2781. 10-2

Sale or trade. Two 392 hemis. One H.P., one stroke. Both with trans. Trade for 2 dr. Chev. no motor or trans. Must have very little rust & no dents. Or trade for good furniture or 350 high performance or W.H.V. Will sell separately. 856-3784 ask for Ron. 10-798295-2

COMMERCIAL ZONED C3
2.05 acres zoned C3 located on busy Fraser Hwy. An ideal location for investment. 5 bdrm. house but value mainly in land. Priced to sell. Call Harbans Dillion eves. 854-2096.

RANCHER ON 1 1/2 ACRES
Close in, you could do any hobby: chickens, vegetables, pony, etc. This has been reduced to \$125,000. Vendors will look at offers. Call Dorothy Kiss eves. 856-8459.

WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS
Ready to build your home on. 3 bdrm. with bmt. as low as \$74,000. Phone Jan Vandenberg eves. 856-4880.

2.83 ACRE PLUS 1079 SQ. FT. HOME
With full bmt., older home but of solid structure. Living room features a lot of wood, built-in book shelves, etc. Plus F.P. stove and fridge to stay. Land is high and dry, lower hobby farm, located close to Aldergrove and on main water. Ask Kathy to view eves. 856-8642.

VENDOR HAS TO SELL
Drive by 856-6708 - 204 St. Note older house plus huge log home set back from the road. Located on 9 ac. of land. Vendor will consider offers to \$190,000. \$62,000 down. until 86. Must be sold. Ask Kathy to view eves. 856-8642.

47. HOLIDAY & UTILITY TRAILERS
For sale. Canopy 27' insulated, needs some work. \$30. obo. 856-2768. 8-4

1978 20 ft. Targa motor home for sale. Spotless, 45,000 mi. \$15,000. obo. 856-7221. 10-3

Wanted by Abbotsford Little Theatre: Donations of all sorts of clothing items, drapes, mens suits, mens or womens hats, wigs, shoes, uniforms. When you clean out your attic, basement, garage, closets, etc. please think of us before you haul it to the dump. Please call Laurel Street Art Centre, 852-2787. Pick-up can be arranged. Chairs and tables are also needed. 9-TF

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For sale. Canopy 27' insulated, needs some work. \$30. obo. 856-2768. 8-4

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48. MISC. WANTED

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Wanted to buy. Fruit picking ladder. 856-4352. 9-3

Wanted. Used hay elevator. 856-4423. 10-2

Old wooden juke box, any cond. Also neon clock. Ph. 856-8690. 10-3

Wanted. Standing timber. Call Mark 856-8217 eves. 7-TF

24 ft. of 18 in. or larger corrugated steel culvert pipe. New or used. 856-6620. 8-3

Drysuit to fit male 5'10"-5'11", 170-175 lbs. 534-7833 or eves. 530-7513, 856-4729. 8-3

Wanted. Belt sander, power planer, 1/2 in. drill, misc. carpentry tools. 856-5477. 9-3

49. BOATS FOR SALE

28 ft. Bayliner. Command bridge, stand up head, loaded. Will trade late model car or boat & cash to \$22,000. 856-7829. 9-4

50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

M.F. 135 diesel Howard 50 in. rotator. Tampop mower. 3 pt. tandem disc. Triple axle wheels for trailer. 856-8283. 10-1

Farm machinery for sale. 856-6276. 10-4

Wanted. Used manure spreader, min. 240 bushels. 856-5845. 10-2

30 ton truck beam scale. Bed is 30' x 10'. \$3,000. 856-5918. 7-4

For sale. Wisconsin generator. Volts 120/240, kw 5.5. 856-7869. 8-4

60 in. Howard rototiller. 120 bushel manure spreader. Hay rack. 856-2480. 9-4

1970-71 Challenger parts. 440 Chrysler eng. \$275. 856-6750. 8-4

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For sale. Canopy 27' insulated, needs some work. \$30. obo. 856-2768. 8-4

1978 20 ft. Targa motor home for sale. Spotless, 45,000 mi. \$15,000. obo

53. CARS

Seattle, 1984 Chev 2 dr. H.T. Impala 88. Good restoration project. Running cond. First \$700. takes. 856-5753. 9-2

1985 Meteor. Good cond. First \$400. drives it away. 856-2739. 9-3

1979 Ford LTD. 2 dr., air cond., Michelin tires. Exc. shape. \$2000. obo. 856-7166. 7-4

1968 Rambler American. No rust, motor in exc. cond. \$650. firm. 856-5458. 8-3

1967 Pontiac. 327 eng., 4 barrel, good tires. \$700. obo. 856-5276. 7-4

1973 Jeep Wagoneer. Good shape. \$4000. 856-4453. 7-4

1980 TR7. Bought new May 1981. Must sell. Open to offers. 530-3788. 8-4

Battle scarred Galaxie 1971 LTD wagon. Good Int., lots of good parts. \$175. 856-7565. 9-2

1979 Buick La Sabre LTD. 4 dr., 350, V6, auto., tilt, p. locks, auto/air, p. trunk, AM/FM cassette. \$5,999. kms. \$7000. obo. 856-7994. 9-4

1973 Dodge Monaco. 360, V8, fully loaded, good cond. throughout. \$1800. obo. 856-5888. 9-2

1968 Ford Falcon. Running order. \$250. obo. 534-1162. 9-2

For sale. 1969 New Port Chrysler 4 dr. sedan. \$600. Will trade on small tractor or truck. 856-2029. 9-3

For sale. 1961 Corvette. New motor, many extras. \$9000. obo. Phone Kevin after 4 p.m. 856-5551. 9-2

1974 Audi 100, 2 dr., stand., very good cond. \$2900. firm. 856-7145. 9-2

1972 Datsun 510. 2 dr., rebuilt auto. trans. Good dependable transportation. \$995. obo. 856-1383. 10-1

1972 Nova. Some rust. \$500. obo. Good running cond. 856-5267. 10-1

1980 Monza. 4 cyl., 4 spd. 3200 km., exc. cond. \$5250. obo. Ph. after 3 p.m. 534-2581. 10-2

Free scrap car pickup. Cash for complete cars. 856-2209. 10-4

1955 Dodge 6 cyl. in line. Asking \$1200. obo. 856-2208. 10-4

1967 VW, good cond. 1963 Valiant, 6 cyl., auto., 2 dr. 1966 Chev pickup, 6 cyl., 4 spd. Take your pick. \$895. ea. 856-1755. 10-5

1975 Ford Granada. 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., bu. kets, good radials. \$1500. obo. 856-9355. 10-1

1978 Horizon. Exc. transportation. Will accept trade on import truck. 856-5650. 10-2

1974 Fiat 128. New paint, new brakes. Dodge Dart, 318, new engine, good cond., \$1400. 856-8018. 10-2

1980 Rabbit GTI. AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. \$7800. obo. 327-7732 or 534-8147. 10-4

For sale. 1973 Grand Torino station wagon. For parts only. 856-8249, 856-9415. 10-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Genuine Brass Bedstead Queen size Starting at \$635. Many styles available 856-7262 9-05451-1

CHICKS Spring chicks Dual purpose breeds Golden Comets Barred Rocks Welp 650 Red Rocks Meat birds Hubbard broilers New deliveries each week Turkeys, ducks & geese Ask for details: BUCKERFIELD 3111 - 272 St., Aldergrove 856-2811 10-95504-1

PENNY'S PRESCHOOL CENTRE Register your 3 or 4 year old now for fall classes. Parent participation not required. Call Penny after 4 p.m. 856-3679 10-95503-1

21 acres Quilicum Beach V.I. area. Flat, mostly treed, valuable land. Will trade for property in Aldergrove, Langley, Clearbrook area or sell \$5,000. pr. acre. Courtesy to agents. 112-888-5889. 10-798311-4

54. TRUCKS

1973 VW 7 pass. van. AM/FM cassette. Steel radials. Asking \$4250. 856-1838. 9-2

For sale. 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. One owner, exc. cond. Serious buyers only. 856-1963. 9-4

1974 Toyota pickup, \$1300. firm. 856-4059. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-2

1972 Ford 4x4. 3 tanks, dual batteries, AM/FM 8 track stereo, C.B., 5 spare tires. Post track front & back. \$3250. 856-1237. 9-2

1977 Ford Ranger XLT super cab. 85,000 miles, new paint, factory canopy, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$5500. obo. 856-8381. 9-4

1973 VW camperized. Fiberglass top, radio, cassette, spare rims, good radial tires \$3000. obo. 856-5796. 8-4

1980 Toyota 4x4 short box. Canopy, exc. cond. \$7500. obo. 856-1568. 8-4

1975 Chev 1/2 ton. 350, 4 bbl., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., all new radials (\$800.). 3 spares, 2 tanks. \$2900. obo. 530-9960. 8-4

1979 Chev 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive pickup. Many options. Very clean. \$6900. obo. 856-7859. 8-4

1978 Chev van 1/2 ton., p.s., p.b., A.T. 65,000 mi., \$3750. Also 1969 Chevy van, \$950. 856-1938. 8-4

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton. 318, p.s., p.b., radio, auto., canopy, 40,000 miles. Good on gas. \$5000. 530-8149. 8-4

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton. 318, p.s., p.b., radio, auto., canopy, 40,000 miles. Good on gas. \$5000. 530-8149. 8-4

1979 Ford short box. Sports truck for sale. 856-2358. 9-4

1975 Dodge club cab 4x4. 1/2 ton, 380 auto., offers. 856-5767. 9-3

1978 Chev Cheyenne short box. Stepside, chrome package, black, completely customized. Must be seen. 856-5282. 9-4

1969 Chev pickup with canopy. Runs good. \$1498. obo. 856-8919 after 5. 7-4

1974 Super Van. 200 auto., insulated & rugged. 1974 Cadillac, spotless, 2dr. 853-0990. 9-2

1971 Chev 1/2 ton pickup. 307, V8, good cond. \$1500. 856-1423. 8-3

1957 Chev pickup 4x4. 283 with 4 barrel & headers, 4 spd., p.b., lock-in hubs, AM/FM cassette. Exc. mechanical cond. Needs body work. No rust, must sell. \$4000. 856-1052. 10-798293-1

1972 GMC 1/2 ton. 350 auto. window van. AM/FM cassette. Some front end damage otherwise okay. \$1500. obo. 856-2850. 10-3

1971 GMC truck for sale. Exc. cond. 856-7252. 10-1

1974 Fiat 128. New paint, new brakes. Dodge Dart, 318, new engine, good cond., \$1400. 856-8018. 10-2

1980 Rabbit GTI. AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. \$7800. obo. 327-7732 or 534-8147. 10-4

For sale. 1973 Grand Torino station wagon. For parts only. 856-8249, 856-9415. 10-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HONEYBEES SUPERIOR GENTLE STRAIN In packages, in new hives, inspected Sale or Rental including cam ALDERBEE FARM 856-8295 10-95501-4

Springfield Village. 3 bdrm. home for rent. W/W, F.P., fridge, stove, drapes, 1 1/2 baths. Avail. Mar. 15. Kids, pets okay. Damage dep. \$600. pr. mth. 278-8835. 10-798312-2

Reduced barrel prices. 45 gal. plastic barrels with lids suitable for food, water, wine & many other uses. Write \$26. & now \$15. while limited supply lasts. Call 534-2867. 10-798313-4

For sale. Ariens Emperor ride-on lawn mower. 2 yrs. old. Exc. shape. \$975. 534-1030. 10-3

In new Langley Grove Estates. Mobile home, 24x 56 double wide, upgraded rugs, 2 F.P.'s, 12x12 storage shed. Lge. covered sundeck. Must be seen. Offers to mid 80's. Will consider trade. 856-4484. 10-798314-4

1975 21 ft. Travelaire tandem wheel. 3 pce. bath, 4-burner range, sleeps 8. As new. \$5500. 856-4812. 10-2

For sale. 38 Golden Comet hens. \$1. ea. 856-1838. 10-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OVER 400 VACUUMS

Near new All sold on a cash and carry basis only. All Guaranteed Ph. for appointment 856-7092 10-95550-TF

1976 Dodge 1 ton club cab p.u. 400 cu. in., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., dual tires. 65,000 miles. \$4000. obo. 856-3190. 10-2

Room for rent. 856-5854. 10-2

1/2 ton 1981 Chev pickup. As new. \$5700. 3 spd. stand., h.s. springs & tires. 828-8548. 10-3

Country home for rent on 2 acres in the Aldergrove area. \$700. pr. mth. 856-5851. 10-2

German Shepherd pups for sale. Also 1971 Chev Impala 2 dr. h.t. Table saw. 658-2707 days. 856-7490 evens. 10-4

For rent. 3 bdrm. mobile home. Prefer to rent to older couple. Aldergrove. No pets. Refs. \$375. 856-5341. 10-3

Room for rent. \$250. pr. mth. Board negotiable. Middle age person preferred. Call after 7 p.m. 856-5812. 10-2

Magnetic sign business requires person for commission sales. Vehicle necessary. Exp. not required. 856-7446. 10-1

Aldergrove Ringette annual meeting will be held Mar. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Otter school. Ringette parents please attend. 10-2

1972 Ford 1/2 ton. 380. Asking \$1200. Fridge & stove, \$50. ea. Old style wedding dress. \$200. 856-7233. 10-2

Part time babysitter needed for 2 preschool boys. North Otter school area. \$2. pr. hr. 856-8241. 10-2

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HONEYBEES SUPERIOR GENTLE STRAIN In packages, in new hives, inspected Sale or Rental including cam ALDERBEE FARM 856-8295 10-95501-4

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Reduced barrel prices. 45 gal. plastic barrels with lids suitable for food, water, wine & many other uses. Write \$26. & now \$15. while limited supply lasts. Call 534-2867. 10-798313-4

For sale. Ariens Emperor ride-on lawn mower. 2 yrs. old. Exc. shape. \$975. 534-1030. 10-3

In new Langley Grove Estates. Mobile home, 24x 56 double wide, upgraded rugs, 2 F.P.'s, 12x12 storage shed. Lge. covered sundeck. Must be seen. Offers to mid 80's. Will consider trade. 856-4484. 10-798314-4

1975 21 ft. Travelaire tandem wheel. 3 pce. bath, 4-burner range, sleeps 8. As new. \$5500. 856-4812. 10-2

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For rent. 3 bdrm. mobile home. Prefer to rent to older couple. Aldergrove. No pets. Refs. \$375. 856-5341. 10-3

Room for rent. \$250. pr. mth. Board negotiable. Middle age person preferred. Call after 7 p.m. 856-5812. 10-2

Magnetic sign business requires person for commission sales. Vehicle necessary. Exp. not required. 856-7446. 10-1

Aldergrove Ringette annual meeting will be held Mar. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Otter school. Ringette parents please attend. 10-2

1972 Ford 1/2 ton. 380. Asking \$1200. Fridge & stove, \$50. ea. Old style wedding dress. \$200. 856-7233. 10-2

Part time babysitter needed for 2 preschool boys. North Otter school area. \$2. pr. hr. 856-8241. 10-2

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

I don't believe any vegetable taken straight from the garden is quite so fresh and tasty as the green pea. No wonder this is the most popular vegetable with most amateur gardeners.

Benefits of early sowing are numerous. Peas like a long, cool, moist period to grow. If sowing is left too late, early strong sunshine and possible drought can affect the crop considerably. Although they are easy to grow, several troubles may affect your peas.

Long wet spells can cause the seed to rot. Mice can create havoc if they are short of feed and find the pea row. Birds are attracted to the plump, juicy pea shoots as they pop out of the ground and the pea beds themselves, with their fine tilth, seem to attract all the cats in the neighborhood who use them as feline toilets.

Birds can be stopped by strands of black cotton spread over the bed and attached to twigs.

Depredation by cats can be halted by placing planks of wood close to the seed rows on either side.

Peas like a rich soil that has been manured previously. They will not grow in an acid soil and need lime, which should be applied at the time of sowing.

If drainage is bad, seed will likely rot, so the soil should be dug deeply. It is no good to sow early unless your soil can be worked into a good tilth and if the ground is wet, postpone your sowing.

There are many types of peas, some short and some tall, some early and some late. Although the seed packet will probably tell you the short varieties do not

require staking, I have always found it preferable to do so for ease of picking and for hoeing. Staking of early, short peas need not be elaborate. Twiggy sticks can be used.

With the taller peas, particularly the sugar pod type, stakes must be very firm because pea haulm is heavy and strong winds can cause havoc.

Peas are easy to grow when the conditions are right and they fairly romp ahead with longer days, warm soil but cooling moisture. They hate hot, sunny and dry weather. That is why it is better to sow them as early as possible.

When your soil is in a good friable condition, sow your seed two inches deep and two inches apart. If your soil is heavy, sow them only one inch deep.

Ground should be thoroughly moist when sowing, but no more water should be given until the seedlings have broken surface. If you are planting more than one row, space the rows two feet apart to allow room for picking.

FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION CENTRE

New support brings Valley project closer to reality

MILNER - Recent letters of support for the planned B.C. food and agricultural centre from the federal government, provincial NDP, and the mayor of Vancouver have reinforced the Western Agricultural Society's belief that the centre can become a reality within the next two years. This new support is added to the previous commitments to the centre received in 1981 from the provincial government, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, and the Southwestern Tourist Association, says society president David Sands.

Several meetings were held throughout 1981 with the federal minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan; senator Ray Perrault, western representative for the federal government; John Berry, the federal government's director of agriculture and food development in British Columbia, and the directors of the Western Agricultural Society. These meetings led to recent letter from Whelan in which he states, "I support in principle the concept of an agriculture and food demonstration centre that provides the general public with an opportunity to appreciate more fully the importance of the agriculture and food sector and, at the same time, provides the agricultural community with a focal point for a host of useful activities. I note the favorable report that you received from the preliminary study funded by the federal-provincial agriculture and rural

development subsidiary agreement (ARDSA), of which I am a signatory."

Although the minister does not make a financial commitment to the project in the letter, he does intimate that the matter of financial participation "could only be addressed in terms of a specific plan." The minister suggests that the directors "need to be flexible as to the scope of the proposed centre so as not to duplicate existing services and to remain within realistic resource requirements."

Finally, the minister has ensured that Berry will continue to be available to the society to discuss the development of the centre's plans.

Letter of support was also received from the provincial NDP resource committee following a presentation to the committee from the society. The letter states that Barbara Wallace, the current agriculture critic and Dave Stupich, "who sits on the finance committee but retains a keen interest in agriculture" have expressed their continued support for the project. Chairman of the committee, Chris D'Arcy, concludes the letter with, "on behalf of our resources committee, I am pleased to add our support."

The mayor of Vancouver, Michael Harcourt, expressed his support for the centre in response to a newspaper editorial in one of the Vancouver papers by Mike Tytherleigh. Harcourt states, "I appreciate your article of October 5 in regard to a

possible new home for the B.C. agricultural fair at the proposed new food and agricultural centre on 57 hectares in Langley."

Harcourt's letter continues with, "We have a splendid opportunity for a win, win, win, situation for everybody. The stadium is now going downtown, where I suggested. The agricultural component could be an exciting new facility with year-round use out in Langley. We also have the planning process underway with the PNE, the provincial government, and the local community to come up with a new, revitalized plan for the existing PNE site."

Let's get together and talk in the near future."

With support in hand from all governments, the society will now work towards securing financial support from the various industries, foundations and agricultural organizations. In recalling the response from past contact with the many agricultural industries and organizations during the feasibility study, the society's directors are confident that the agricultural community will continue to be enthusiastic and become financially involved in the centre's development, according to Sands.

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Livestock market prices

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were considerably higher on all classes of slaughter and feeder cattle sold this week at McClary Stockyards. Two liner loads of good quality 635 to 690 pound feeder steers from the Canabo cattle company at 70 Mile House sold from \$74.30 to \$76.30. In all 704 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Slaughter Cattle
Choice veal (275-485 lbs) 17 percent \$87.00-\$95.50, good veal (320-510 lbs) 18 percent \$80.00-\$86.50, medium veal (225-530 lbs) 45 percent \$65.00-\$79.50, plain and processing veal (185-672 lbs) 20 percent \$35.50-\$64.50, slaughter heifers (850-1150 lbs) \$52.00-\$63.50, best cows 45 percent \$45.00-\$49.25, good cows 31 percent \$42.00-\$44.75, medium canner 10 percent \$38.00-\$41.75, medium butcher 10 percent \$30.00-\$37.75, cows of doubtful health 4 percent \$10.00-\$29.75, one choice bull (1700 lbs) \$64.75, and plain to

medium bulls (1080-1205 lbs) \$49.50-\$55.50.

Feeder Cattle
Good interior steers (Hereford, black white face and Charolais cross) (635-730 lbs) \$73.90-\$76.30, local steers (665-1040 lbs) \$63.25-\$73.50, beef type heifers (550-940 lbs) \$52.00-\$63.50, medium stock Hereford steer calves (370-560 lbs) \$60.00-\$67.50, medium stock Hereford heifer calves (430-520 lbs) \$54.00-\$65.00, Holstein steers (555-1135 lbs) \$46.50-\$63.00, and Holstein and dairy X feeder Holstein bull calves (180-450 lbs) \$39.50-\$64.50.

Replacement Cattle
by the head
Small open Holstein heifers \$190.00-\$370.00, Holstein heifer calves \$97.50-\$165.00, beef type calves \$13.00-\$95.00, best Holstein bull calves 38 percent \$40.00-\$84.00, medium Holstein bull calves 21 percent \$20.00-\$39.00, and small Holstein bull calves 41 percent \$5.00-\$19.00.

Westgro to distribute

VANCOUVER - Westgro Sales Ltd., a joint venture company established by Plant Products Co. Ltd. and Agrico Sales Ltd., has been formed to distribute horticultural supplies in British Columbia.

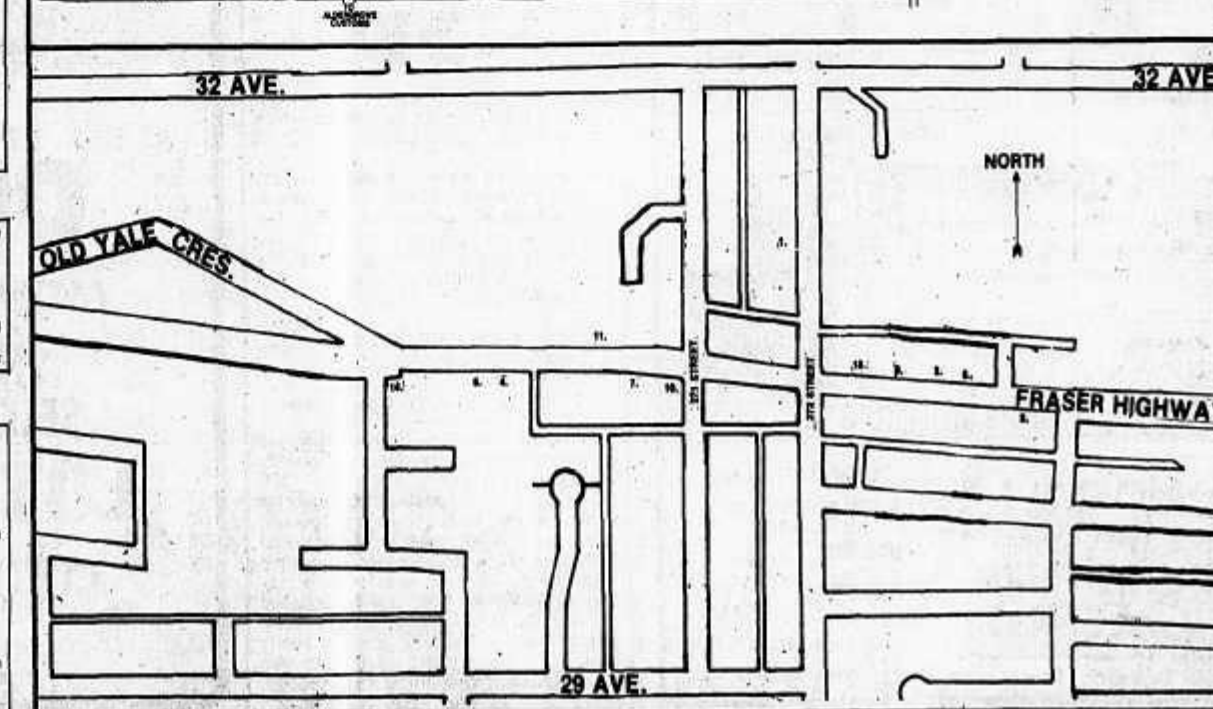
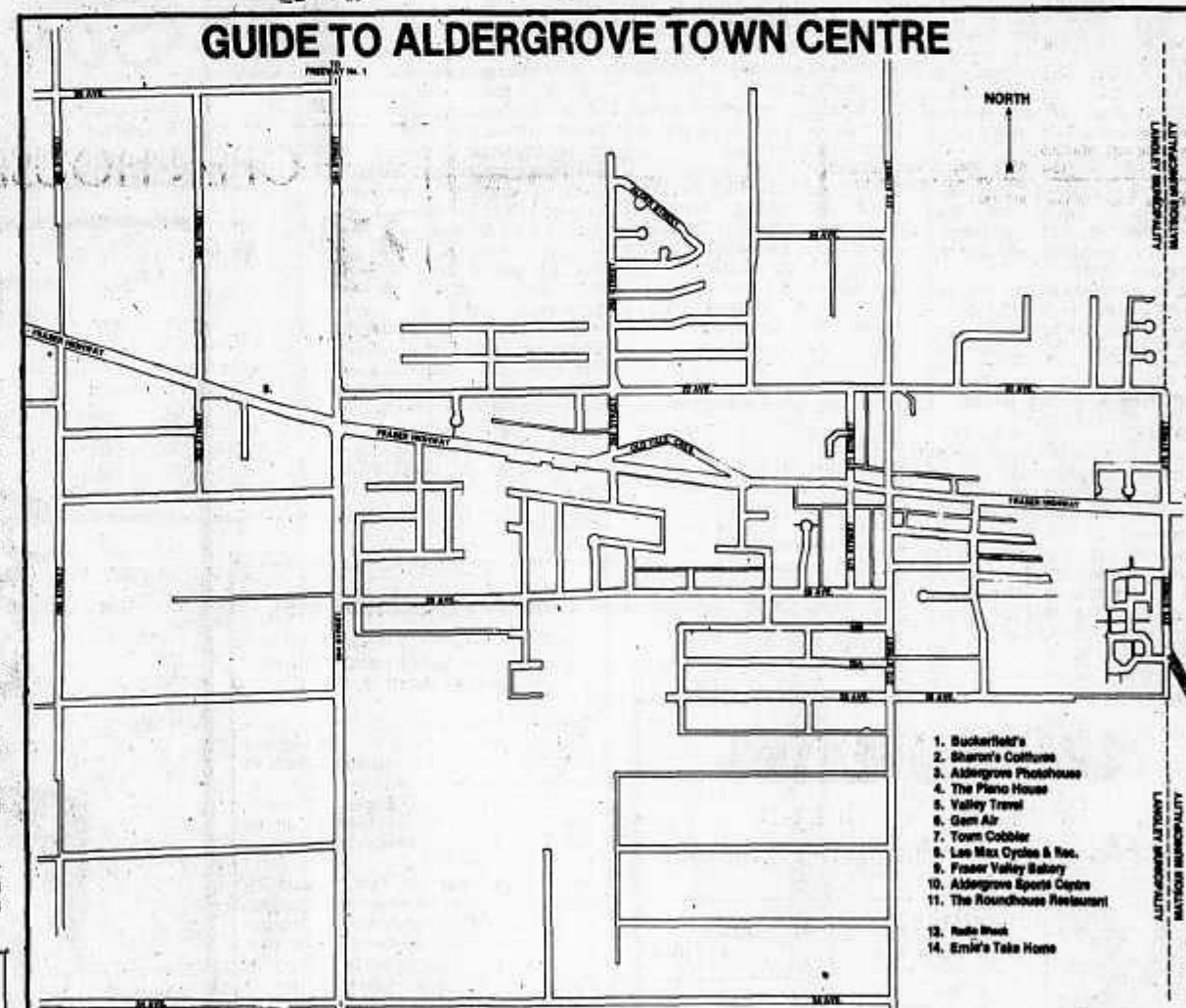
Dave Gingrich, formerly a sales representative with Plant Products is responsible for Westgro's sales and technical service.

Westgro will distribute water soluble fertilizers throughout

B.C. as well as a complete range of other horticultural supplies, pesticides and equipment.

Plant Products of Bramalea, Ontario, manufactures Canada's leading water soluble fertilizer, Plant-Prod, and distributes horticultural supplies in Ontario and throughout Canada.

Agrico Sales of Vancouver supplies agriculture, the turf industry and consumers with a broad range of fertilizers, seeds and associated products.



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The Bank of British Columbia is pleased to announce the appointment of D.J. (Denny) Beasley as our Agricultural Loans Specialist at our Langley Branch.

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D.J. (Denny) Beasley

Bank of British Columbia

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11 a.m. - Sunday School
8 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
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Rev. Brooks Mitchell
Minister
St. Alban's Otter
Worship Service and Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Church office - 854-6514

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Education or the lack of it

"The quarrel with modern schooling of the young is that they are not being taught to do anything."

By L. RON HUBBARD
A culture is held together solely and only by education, whether that education is achieved by experience or by teaching.

The amount of money invested by governments in education is enormous and is in fact usually the largest budget next to armaments. With a considerable sum being spent on the education of an individual, the burning question is: Has he become educated?

Education is defined as "learning, knowing, or accomplishing the knowingness of a certain subject," and would be in the direction of accomplishing certain actions professionally. One expects an educated person to be able to accomplish certain things in the subject he is educated in. He should be able to accomplish the actions and results that are taught in the subject. With a clear understanding of what constitutes education we can see that many things pass under the heading of education which are not.

The quarrel with modern schooling of the young is that they are not being taught to do anything. A survey of this field brings to light the reason for formal education of our youth is to give the mothers a break. So this is not education.

You cannot disassociate education from an active beingness and a role and a professionalism.

Giving a person "a good education" so that he could not do anything is therefore a direct contradiction. You can't "educate" somebody without any end in view.

PURPOSE

Take the situation with arithmetic, for example, having no finite end in itself these days, it is almost impossible to teach and you have pupils in school doing very badly in the subject. I defy the bulk of the teachers who are teaching it to give you much of an end product for knowing arithmetic. They would say one has to have it because it is fundamental to so many other subjects. That's all very well but now we are talking about other subjects - not arithmetic.

It is interesting to discover how adept at arithmetic one was expected to be in 1888. The problems solved by arithmetic are the problems of algebra today.

It is a revelation that this can be done and it makes a lot better sense. This wrongness is also very obvious in universities

where, for example, you are expected to solve engineering problems with calculus which are solvable by arithmetic.

Arithmetic is thus a dying subject and it is dying because nobody is delineating its purpose to the student. It has become some auxiliary subject that keeps you from being short-changed.

As the purpose of a subject falls away so does the subject disappear from the ken of man. It will die away not only in the society but also in the individual. Both of these are true. The first is so true that it is almost nonsense, but the latter is not nonsense and has not been detected. If the individual being taught has not grasped the purpose of the subject then that subject will die away in the individual. It might have tremendous purpose but if that purpose is not being taught then the student will fail utterly in its study.

A person cannot become educated in a subject that does not end up in a specific doingness, the ability to do something or perform an action, since that person has no way of checking whether he ever learned anything. This gives the difference between a dead study and a live study - the latter has a purpose and use, the former has no use.

Its use dies away through lack of need for it or simply failure to define its purpose as part of the educational process.

Studies lacking in purpose become obsessive. Someone is obsessively studying some dead subject, nobody knows what he is talking about or why he is studying it, it isn't of any use and not much interest anyway. The poor fellow can never communicate his subject for the best reason that communication becomes difficult; people cease to listen as it isn't of any use to them. This situation is common in the field of education.

So for an educational subject to exist and continue to be a subject, it has to have a purpose which can be seen to be an attainable action. The value of the subject depends simply and utterly on the value of attaining that stated purpose. Where you get a subject continuing across the millennia, it is only because its purpose is understood.

GRADIENTS

A subject can also be destroyed by adding numerous things to its technology that don't belong there. For example before you could study engineering you must have had a primary education, gone to finishing school, and learned to knit - that is about the next one expects to see.

The longer it takes to approach the education, the more opportunity there is for "taxing on the runway". Well, by the time a person has done this for about 45 years and finds that he isn't off the ground, he doesn't take off. The number of opportunities to fail are directly proportional to the length of approach - that is a law. This is balanced by the fact that if you don't study something by gradients you get into a mess by going into too high a gradient. Too high too quick. There is somewhere a proper length "run-

way" for a subject. It should not be so long that it needlessly multiplies opportunities for failure, nor so short that it takes a person up too steep so that he ends up in total confusion.

EMPHASIS

True knowledge will give emphasis in a subject and only theoretical knowledge will give wrong emphasis.

The universities by this time are strewn with wrong emphasis - you can keep moving further and further afield with wrong emphasis to a point where the technology gets lost. Unrealities enter when a subject teaches solutions to problems which don't exist or fails to solve problems that do exist.

Higher education today is being given a bad name by people who are teaching subjects they themselves have never practiced. Not only tragic but extremely damaging to a society.

ABSENCE OF MASS

Education attempted in the absence of mass as a quantity of matter is very hard on the student and makes him feel dead, bored and exasperated. For example, when studying tractors, the printed page and the spoken word are not a substitute for a tractor. Understand this datum in its purity, and that is: Educating a person in the mass which he does not have and which isn't available produces adverse effects. That is a fact. You get the highest incidence of suicide or illness in the field of education most devoted to studying absent mass.

The simple solution is to supply the mass that is being studied. Little Johnny is having an awful time at school with arithmetic, so let's get some apples and give each of them a number and then he has a number of apples in front of him - they are no longer a theoretical number of apples. And arithmetic is no longer a problem.

BY PASSED DEFINITIONS

A third and entirely different sort of study reaction exists in the field of the by-passed definition - a distinctly blank, washed out, sort of nervous hysteria.

The misunderstood word in a subject produces a vast panorama of mental effects and is the prime factor involved in stupidity. This is very important because it tells you what happens to a person's doingness in any field. An ineptitude or lack of doingness in any studied subject stems from some word (or words) in that subject that the person who is inept didn't define or understand. First came the misunderstood word or words, followed by an inability to act in the field of that subject. The restoration of the doingness depends upon the restoration of the misunderstood word, the misunderstood definition.

You can trace back the subject that produced the stupidity or any allied subject confused with it and you will find the missed definition phenomena.

VanderZalm to speak at Brookwood hearing

MURRAYVILLE - Next week's meeting of council here has been postponed for one day because of a hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Brookwood civic centre.

Municipal affairs minister Bill

VanderZalm will be present at the hearing to discuss the proposed provincial legislation of bill 9, the land use act, and council members will also be in attendance.

Meeting of council in committee of the whole will instead be held on Tuesday, March 16, beginning at 9 a.m. Meetings are public, but no public input will be allowed.

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Mechanic takes prize

LANGLEY - A native of Denmark, who came to Canada seven years ago, Jorgen Olsen, said he felt like he was sitting on top of the world after the lone ticket he purchased for the February 26 Provincial draw turned out to be worth a \$50,000 grand prize.

A self-employed heavy-duty mechanic, Olsen said his house mortgage is coming up for renewal in July and the money will be used for that purpose.

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FOR STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER B.C. POSTSECONDARY INSTITUTIONS
Tuesday, March 16, 1982

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 most colleges and universities throughout the province and is 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, March 16, 1982 at 8:45 p.m. at most colleges and universities in B.C. The test may 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
7800 Glover Road
Langley, B.C.
Room 124, Robert Thompson Centre

The test is made up of two parts: 40 sentences requiring the student to identify incorrectly used words, and a 300 - 500 word expository composition from a choice of four or five topics. Two and one-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 Mrs. Olson (Registrar's Office) at Trinity Western College. Phone 888-7511. No reservations for taking the test are required.

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hams
1/2's cov.
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• Pork Shoulder Butt
steaks
[bone-in]
Family Pack
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• New Zealand
lamb
chops
shoulder
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• Meteor
beef
sausage
2 Kg. package 5.49

•California

strawberries

Canada No. 1 Grade

2.18 Kg .99 lb.

• Richland

garden lime

20 Kg bag

ea. 1.49

• Regal brand
rose bushes

Canada No. 1 Grade

3.99 ea.

• Regal brand
climbing roses

Canada No. 1 Grade

3.79 ea.

• Sunlight powdered
detergent

4.8 Kg
[Reg. price \$10.00]

5.99

• Sunlight liquid
detergent

1.5 Litre
[Reg. price \$3.50]

1.99

• Robin Hood
flour

10 Kg

5.49

• Robin Red [minced]
pink salmon

220 gram

.99

• Quick As A Wink
cake mixes

227 gram

2 for .79

• Super Valu [frozen]
orange juice

355 mL

.85

• Super Valu
ice cream

2 Litre
all flavors

1.79

• Campbell's
tomato soup

284 mL

3 for .99

• Super Valu
salad dressing

1 litre

1.69

• Super Valu
mac & cheese

206 gram

2 for .77

• Super Valu
bathroom tissue

9 roll

1.39

• Super Valu
ketchup

1 litre

1.99

• Super Valu
long grain rice

2.27 Kg

2.69

• Super Valu
green peas

398 mL

2 for .99

• Super Valu
cream style corn

398 mL

.55

• Super Valu [powder]
skim milk

1.6 Kg

5.89

• Super Valu [unsweetened]
grapefruit juice

1.38 litre

1.29

• Super Valu
creamed honey

1 Kg

3.19

• Super Valu [cut]
green beans

398 mL

2 for 1.09

• Super Valu [cut],
wax beans

398 mL

2 for 1.09

Super Valu's Oven Fresh Bakery

• Oven Fresh 454 gram
**nature plus
bread**

2 for

1.59

• Oven Fresh
**butter-
horns**

4's

1.49

• Venice Bakery
**pane
italiano**

680 gram

1.09

• Oven Fresh St. Patrick's Day

cakes
7"

4.29

• Martha Laine
bread

white or 80% whole wheat

.89

Entertainment & The Arts

The Aldergrove Star

Armatrading, Coleman, Hall and Yarbrough

Concert review and preview

By KURT LANGMANN



Joan Armatrading

Joan Armatrading took the audience at her Friday evening Orpheum concert over a lot of territory, spanning her eight unique albums. Armatrading and her new five-man band were equally mercurial when playing ballad, reggae, rock or even jazz, and the full house loved every moment of it.

The curtains parted to the droning synthesizer introduction of *I'm Lucky*, a song from the new album, *Walk Under Ladders*, which could easily be taken as a tribute to the unflagging devotion of her small but ever-growing group of fans. (An Armatrading fan is a vociferous fan.)

Yet she does have a very personal, one-to-one style. When she sings *I'm Lucky* or *Kissing And Hugging*, it feels as though she is singing it just for you alone, even though there's 2500 other people sitting with you. And the fragile moments in the song, *Love And Affection* still send tingles down my spine after all these years.

Armatrading's last two albums have shown a very strong electric edge and a bass that is felt as well as heard, and so it was only natural that the second half of her show pulled all the stops. She exhorted the audience to get up and dance, and half quickly obliged her as the band launched into some of her electrified numbers.

The band was superb, composed of D. Clavett, keyboards; Gary Sanford, guitar (ex-Joe Jackson Band); Julian Diggle, percussion; Justin Haldith, drums and Jerry B. Meek, stick bass.

The audience showed their appreciation best on her finale, *Willow*, by singing the beautiful chorus for her - I don't believe she quite expected it - and she was flattered and touched by this tribute.

Ornette Coleman, the avant garde saxophonist and his band, Prime Time provided a biting, blistering and incisive set of jazz-funk Thursday evening at the Commodore.

Prime Time is two each of drums, bass and guitar that seem

Municipal museum receives record-breaking grant

FORT LANGLEY - The Centennial museum, owned and operated by the township of Langley, will be the recipient of \$25,000 in provincial funding in 1982. The

grant, administered through the B.C. cultural service branch, was announced in a recent letter from provincial secretary Evan Wolfe to Warren Sommer, the museum's curator.

Grant represents an increase of 43 percent in provincial funding to the museum over 1981, and an increase of 233 percent over 1980. Provincial funding for the facility now exceeds that made annually by the federal government for the operation of the museum (\$22,000 in 1981).

Juried art exhibit next week in Chilliwack

Many excellent, professional and fine examples of various art cultures will be presented for everyone's enjoyment in the Fifth Annual Fraser Regional Juried Exhibition of Fine Arts, from March 14 through the 21st. The previous "Field's" store, located at 23 Yale Road West in Chilliwack, will be the focal point to hundreds of visitors, and as many as 350 works of art representing approximately 129 artists from the entire valley are featured for this week.

A judging team will meet at these regional exhibitions and will select a number of prize winning entries which will blend with one of the highlights of the B.C. Festival of the Arts, from May 31 - June 5, held in Kamloops, B.C. This Festival, the first of its kind, hosted by the city of Kamloops, and sponsored by the Provincial Government, is billed as a major celebration of the arts, and hopes, in the words of our Premier, to do for amateur arts, "what our B.C. Games have done for amateur sport in B.C."

This celebration will bring together at one time and place, the finals of a number of current Festivals, including the B.C. Music Festival, the B.C. Choral Federation, Theatre B.C., and the Association of B.C. Drama Education, in addition to the many workshops, lectures and demonstrations planned for throughout the city.

The Fraser Regional Juried Exhibition will be open to the public during 2 - 8 p.m. daily, and Sunday hours from 2 - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

to be pitted against each other - the traditional, mainstream versus the progressive and funk, with Coleman's sax in centre, sometimes bridging the two factions. The concept is not new to Coleman as he has confronted Eric Dolphy in a similar manner in the past.

Whether this sort of hard and abrasive pop is musical as a matter of personal taste, but one cannot deny that Coleman has a unique 'voice'. Although it was not one of Coleman's best shows (Body Meta, on the Artists House label, is a fine recent recording) the crowd was fascinated and demanded an encore - which we received.

++++

Jim Hall, the exceptionally talented mainstream jazz guitarist, brings his trio to the Soft Rock Cafe this Friday and Saturday evening.

Don Thompson, bass and piano and Terry Clarke, drums, are in Hall's estimation, "two marvelously gifted Canadian musicians", and they've maintained the trio since 1975.

Hall has been in the limelight since his famous 1955 recording with the Chico Hamilton Quintet, and he has performed with entertainers such as Paul Desmond, Art Farmer, Quincy Jones, Ella Fitzgerald and many others.



Jim Hall

One of his most appealing recent recordings was his 1978 live session with bassist Red Mitchell on the Artists House label. Hall prefers small acoustic combos which bring out his chamber music quality. As Clarke says, "His improvisations are so orchestral and compositional in content that he makes the trio sound massive at times." Adds Clarke, "(the) empathy that has grown between us borders on the telepathic."

Only one other guitarist, Joe Pass, is in the same league as Hall for melodicism, inventiveness and technical prowess.

Advance tickets are \$10 at Black Swan Records or the Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave. (a non-alcohol club).

++++

Pop singer Glenn Yarbrough brings his exceptional tenor voice to the Soft Rock Cafe all next week (March 16 to 20).

Yarbrough has recorded twelve albums with the internationally famous Limelighters, as well as forty solo albums. His most recent, *Just A Little Love*, on the A&M label, is a contemporary pop album, and it shows his voice is in as fine form as ever.

He will play eight shows in the five nights at the Soft Rock, 1925 W. 4th Ave.

++++

Ornette Coleman, the avant garde saxophonist and his band, Prime Time provided a biting, blistering and incisive set of jazz-funk Thursday evening at the Commodore.

Prime Time is two each of drums, bass and guitar that seem

Millerchip brings fresh attitude

(An interview with Martin Millerchip, director of the play, "Summer and Smoke", at the Abbotsford Little Theatre.)

What brought you to Abbotsford? I met Bill Green last year at the Festival and we spoke of the possibility of collaborating at some point in time. The opening of the Laurel Street Arts Centre provided the place. What was the festival to which you referred?

The finals of the Theatre B.C. Festival. Theatre B.C. is an association of most of the community theatre groups in the province, divided into zones by geography. Each zone runs a competitive festival of plays from which one is chosen by an impartial adjudicator to go forward to the provincial showcase. Whether one has a play in the final or not, the week of the finals is a fabulous opportunity to meet and see the other community groups from around the province.

I understand that "Summer and Smoke" will represent Abbotsford in the Lower Fraser Zone of the festival this year.

That's correct. The Lower Fraser clubs are combining with the Vancouver zone for a festival at the James Cowan Theatre in Burnaby, the week of April 12-17. The provincial final is to be held in Kamloops the first week of June, as part of a large B.C. Arts Festival.

Have you ever directed "Summer

'Nightcrossing' is thrilling

By DONNA PION

"Nightcrossing", a Walt Disney production has surely got to be one of the most suspenseful, thrilling, and climatic movies of the year. The whole story centers around two families in East Berlin planning their escape to West Berlin in a hot-air balloon. The story is true and took place in the 1970s, which makes it so much more dramatic. You feel for the two families so much, that at times you're actually right there with them, and when the balloon makes its first attempt at freedom, you can't help but shed a few tears.

The end of the movie leaves you full of choked emotion as you stifle back tears of joy for two families on their way to a life without walls.



Loretta Riggins as Mrs. Winemiller and Dave Menzies as Dr. Buchanan in "Summer And Smoke". R. McIlwain photo

and Smoke" before?

I have never directed Tennessee Williams before. That was the challenge. I actually asked Bill if I could direct this one rather than either of the comedies, as my North American background is obviously limited. Why is that?

Well, I grew up and trained in England before emigrating to Canada in 1973, so I am still catching up on drama, based on the varied North American experiences. You chose to direct a drama over comedy. Is drama your forte?

I am still in the process of finding my forte! - but I usually prefer drama. From a director's viewpoint, it provides more to get your teeth into. Besides, my last two plays have been a comedy written for children, and a Victorian melodrama - both exercises in

style, rather than statement. Do you think it is important to make a statement with every play?

No, not directly, anyway. Theatre as entertainment requires that the audience should leave feeling satisfied. Theatre, as art, requires that they should leave thinking about the subject matter raised for examination. The two are not mutually exclusive of course. There are many comedies that have a pill wrapped up in the sugar, and it is up to the director to decide how visible it should be. In any case, there is nothing wrong with presenting a play that will only amuse. We all need to laugh, but there is a danger in continually presenting light-weight material, and not occasionally having the courage to challenge your audience into thinking for itself.

Concerts . . .

Nash The Slash - Mar. 20, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

KTC - Apr. 12 & 13, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore.

Teardrop Explodes - Apr. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore.

J. Gels Band - Apr. 6, 8 p.m. at Coliseum.

Chubby Checker - Apr. 22, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Time Turner - Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Mike Oldfield - Apr. 25, 8 p.m. at the Orpheum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Sheena Easton - May 6, 8 p.m. at Orpheum.

ABBOTSFORD LITTLE THEATRE

presents

Tennessee William's

Summer

and Smoke

Starring

Colleen Bignell

Dale Kelly



KEY DESIGN, KYLETH EDWINSON

COSTUME DESIGN, JUNE LANGMANN

STAGE MANAGER, JOHN WRIGHT

DIRECTED BY MARTIN MILLERCHIP

MARCH 11 - 27

NO PERFORMANCE MON, TUES, WED.

CURTAIN 8:30

LAUREL ST. ARTS CENTER

CORNER OF LAUREL AND MONTROSE, ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

For information call: 852-ARTS (2787)

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1 HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

March 12-18, Fri.-Thurs.

7 & 9 p.m.

Arthur

Dudley Moore

Lisa Minnelli

MATURE Warning: Occasional coarse language - B.C. Director

2 HELD OVER 5th WEEK

March 12-18, 7 & 9 p.m.

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE

On Golden Pond

MATURE Warning: some coarse language & swearing - B.C. Director

3 MARCH 12-18, FRI.-THURS. 7 & 9 p.m.

MELANIE

Glynis O'Connor

Burton Cummings

MATURE Warning: Occasional nudity, coarse language & swearing - B.C. Director

4 HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

March 12-18, Fri.-Thurs. 7 & 9 p.m.

Charles Bronson is back

in

DEATH WISH II

WARNING: Frequent brutal and gory violence, scenes of rape. - B.C. Director

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MATINEE MARCH 13 at 1:30

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9:30 a.m. - Noon

1) Personal profile system

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STARTS FRIDAY

1 DEATH WISH II

Charles Bronson

7:00, 9:00; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

WARNING: Frequent brutal & gory violence. Scenes of rape. - B.C. Director

1 DEATH WISH II

Charles Bronson

7:00, 9:00; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

WARNING: Frequent brutal & gory violence. Scenes of rape. - B.C. Director

2 MELANIE

Burton Cummings

7:35, 9:40; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

WARNING: Occasional nudity, coarse language & swearing. - B.C. Director

2 MAKING LOVE

7:40, 9:40; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

WARNING: Some suggestive scenes & coarse language. - B.C. Director

3 RAGTIME

8:00; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

WARNING: Some violence, occasional nudity, and swearing. - B.C. Director

3 RAGTIME

8:00; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

WARNING: Some violence, occasional nudity, and swearing. - B.C. Director

4 arthur

7:45, 9:35; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15 p.m.

WARNING: occasional coarse language - B.C. Director

4 arthur

7:45, 9:35; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 p.m.

WARNING: occasional coarse language - B.C. Director

5 SHOOT THE MOON

7:15, 9:25; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

WARNING: Frequent very coarse language & swearing. Occasional violence and suggestive scenes. - B.C. Director

5 SHOOT THE MOON

7:15, 9:25; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

WARNING: Frequent very coarse language & swearing. Occasional violence and suggestive scenes. - B.C. Director

6 NIGHT CROSSING

7:30, 9:05; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

WARNING: Occasional violence - B.C. Director

6 NIGHT CROSSING

7:30, 9:05; Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

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Langley Community Centre

20202 Fraser Highway, Langley Phone 534-0933 for show information

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One of the all-time great love stories

Walt Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*

PLUS: DISCO MICKEY

MARCH 11-13 7:00 8:45 MATINEES

FRI. - 2:00 SAT. - 2:00, 2:00 & 3:00

CINEMA 2

1997 New York City is a real madhouse security breach. Breaking it is insane.

ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK

ON DVD! 1997 NEW YORK CITY IS A REAL MADHOUSE SECURITY BREACH. BREAKING IT IS INSANE.

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EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!



'O sweet clown' was presented by Langley Arts Council at Murrayville hall last Saturday. The next Children's Theatre will be on April 8. Watch for news of that show in the Aldergrove Star.

Pinocchio comes to Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD - Unicorn Theatre presents "Pinocchio" and "East of the Sun" at the Laurel Street arts center on March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 3. There are two showtimes on the Saturdays, 11 and 2 p.m. and one on the Sundays, at 2 p.m. Prices are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults.

To reserve call 852-2787 or 854-3995.

Pinocchio follows the traditional vein with Gepetto, the Blue Fairy, the Donkey Children and the Whale. Pinocchio gets himself literally into deep water by being lazy and telling too many lies.

East of the Sun will be an original show improvised by Unicorn using the text of the original Norwegian folk tale. In this story a poor father allows his daughter to marry a polar bear when he is offered unlimited wealth in return. The bear turns out to be a wealthy prince who has had a spell cast on him by his stepmother. But the young girl betrays this secret to her mother and another spell is cast on him sending him into exile. The girl then sets off on a long journey to find him and to break the spell.

Grants to regional library to help 'print disabled'

ABBOTSFORD - James Craven, executive director, said last week that the Fraser Valley regional library has received three grants which will significantly improve library service to the print disabled.

A \$6,300 grant received from the Langley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has enabled the purchase of over 200 new audiobooks for the print handicapped. In addition, the grant makes possible production of a comprehensive catalogue of these special materials.

The Langley association grant will provide students with service and access to materials. The regional library, through its branches, will provide access for adults.

These monies are part of a larger program, funded by the International year of disabled persons, B.C. committee, Doug Mowat, chairman, which aims to provide better community access

to the neurological impress method of teaching reading to the learning disabled.

The B.C. library association and the International year of the disabled person committee have provided 30 cassette recorders for use by the print disabled. These may be borrowed through any of the 28 branch libraries in the Fraser Valley regional library system, and together with a collection of over two thousand audiobooks on cassette tape, will provide hours of enjoyment for the handicapped.

The government of British Columbia has also provided materials for visually impaired students. A variety of special formats are available including braille, large-print and audiobooks. The material can be borrowed through any of 28 branches in the library system and catalogues are available free of charge.

Local student photo competition announced

ABBOTSFORD - Encouraged by response to last year's competition, the Photo Arts Club has announced that it is sponsoring the second annual Mid-Fraser Valley student photographic competition.

This competition is open to all full time students from grades 1-12 in school districts 33, 34, 35, and 75 which includes Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Mission and Chilliwack. Again the school boards in these districts are playing a key role by distributing entry forms and information about the competition to schools in their districts, as well as collecting entries from the schools. Separate arrangements are being made with private schools.

This year there will be two competitions at the elementary level - one for primary and one for intermediate, as well as competitions at the junior and senior secondary levels.

First, second and third place winners in each category will receive prizes ranging in value from \$10 to \$50 which are being donated by merchants in each district. In addition, the club is providing ribbons for first, second and third, as well as a liberal number for honorable mention.

Judging will be done by qualified members of the National Association of Photographic Art, and the Photographic Society of America.

To encourage maximum participation and use of imagination, there are no restrictions on subject matter. Organizers anticipate the entries to exhibit a wide variety of student interest and concerns, and also indicate that award winning

pictures can be taken with very inexpensive equipment.

A selection of entries, including winners, will be displayed publicly in each district at the end of the competition, with exact dates and locations announced closer to display time.

All information is being sent to the schools this week and judging will be completed by early April.

Sara Shadbolt, the club president, stresses that this is a non-profit venture for the club, adding that the purpose behind the competition is to encourage and reward student interest in photography.

Further information about the competition can be obtained from Helen Embury at 853-6801.

College boards appoint members

VICTORIA - Appointed to the Kwantlen College board for a two-year term ending January 31, 1984 was Ken Williams of Richmond, a Canadian National Railways administrator. Williams has served on the board as the school district no. 38 appointee since February, 1980. David Penn, a Surrey realtor was reappointed to the Kwantlen board for a two term ending January 31, 1984.

Dr. Doug McCausland, an Abbotsford veterinarian, was reappointed to the Fraser Valley College board and Sandy Tomson, a realtor from New Westminster, was reappointed to the board of Douglas College, both for two years ending January 31, 1984.

Cancer Society prepares for April drive

LANGLEY - On March 3, volunteer workers for the Langley unit of the Canadian Cancer Society were busy preparing kits for canvassers to use in the April fund-raising drive. Money raised is used to benefit cancer patients in the Langley area. The cancer society assists cancer research, provides services to cancer patients and runs a public education program about the disease.

More volunteer canvassers are needed to ensure that the society reaches its \$25,000 goal for this year. Anyone interested can contact the office at 5307 - 208 Street, Phone 533-1668, or campaign chairperson, Kit Vettese at 534-1435.

Bradner Presbyterians celebrate Golden

By FIONA GUNN
BRADNER - Presbyterian Church here celebrated their fiftieth anniversary over the weekend of March 5 to 7.

On Friday, up to 80 people were present at the evening of music.

Dr. W.O. Nugent, interim-minister, called the visitors to worship.

Jack Wilton, Walter Kortzman, Joe Ward, and Gordon Keith sang as a quartet and there were solos and duets by some of the

"old timers" of the church. Saturday, an afternoon tea was held from two to four o'clock. Over seventy people attended.

H. Harvey, minister at Bradner for eleven years, read the scripture at a special service on Sunday.

Rev. R.J. Calder, minister for five years, presented the sermon. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The church was dedicated fifty years ago, in 1932.

Polish refugee family coming to Langley

LANGLEY - St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church has formed a committee to sponsor a Polish family from a refugee camp by the name of Treuskirchen in Austria. There are approximately 5,000 refugees in this particular camp and an incredible 35,000 refugees in other camps in Austria. These people have lost much and have suffered a great deal in their fight against tyranny and oppression. They have had to make the awesome decision as to

whether they should remain subservient in order to survive or to risk everything and stand for their beliefs.

It takes approximately \$10,000 to sponsor a family as well as a commitment to them for one year. A house has been made available for them, but money is needed for their physical and material well being. The family is expected to arrive within two to three months.

Art is the food for the soul, says Donna Yates

At their recent meeting, members and visitors of the Langley Arts Council, met with Donna Yates, President of the Fraser Regional Arts Council, and Sherry Baker, a co-ordinator for the Chilliwack Community Arts Council.

Donna, residing in Sardis, B.C. is indeed a rare person. She has lived all over Canada and in Europe, where she unselfishly managed to sustain countless achievements to each of the areas fortunate enough to have known her. Involved for many years in all levels of organization, she was a co-ordinator of the Sekatchewan Cultural Branch, and has assisted with handicapped, seniors, and under-privileged persons throughout the country, and has proven to be a very dynamic and enthusiastic person.

Present plans include the continued support in promoting and encouraging the high level in cultural fields; of educating, exploring and enjoying the many talents available in each of our

province's areas. "Art is the food for the soul", she states, and also feels that "B.C. has a long way to go as compared to the eastern provinces of our country."

Future considerations would include continuing various workshops, competitions, creative writing programs, education for different levels of all ages, and pulling together for terrific shows, exhibits, and performances.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the L.A.C. General meetings which are held in the Arts Center, 4899 - 207 Street, at 8:00 p.m. every third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for March 17 and Dianne Volrich, popular Ukrainian Egg Designer will be the special guest following the business meeting. Refreshments served and provided by affiliated clubs, are also enjoyed. This is a good opportunity to meet new friends and discover the many exciting adventures of culture which are provided by the Arts Council.

WHAT'S ON . . .

The Island - Westcoast Actors drama at Waterfront Theatre, Granville Is. Call 685-8217.

Last Call - post-nuclear musical cabaret till Mar. 27 at City Stage, call 568-1436. Tickets at Eaton's.

Allison Green's Theatre Designs - sets & costumes, till Mar. 17 at The Gallery, FVC Abbotsford campus. Also 2nd Annual Fine Arts Alumni Show on exhibit. 855-7441.

King Lear - Shakespeare drama till Mar. 13 at Frederic Wood Theatre, UBC, Call 226-2678. The Legacy - coastal Indian art, through March at UBC Museum of Anthropology.

Celebrity Of Curiosities - artifacts from yesterday, through March at Van. Museum.

Legendary Mariner - c/Elsie Johnson paintings, through March at Van. Maritime Museum.

See How They Run - comedy at Vancouver Playhouse. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

The Sealing Brain - science exhibit explores visual perception, Feb. 9 - Mar. 12 at Centennial Museum, Mavis & King St., Fr. Langley, Call 888-3922.

Relatively Speaking - Langley Players, Feb. 25-Mar. 13, 8:30 p.m. at Brockwood Hall, 42 & 200 St. Call 530-1730. (Play runs Thurs., Sat.)

Jack MacDonald Reinspector: 1930-60 - Feb. 13 - Mar. 21 at Vancouver Art Gallery.

Great Orchestral Showpieces - Symphony Canadians, Mar. 10, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Features Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, Rachmaninoff's Isle of the Dead, Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade and Sibelius' Lemminkäinen's Homeward Journey. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's.

Summer and Smoke - Abbotsford Little Theatre perform Tennessee Williams drama, Mar. 11-14, 18-21, 25-27, 8:30 p.m. at Laurel St. Arts Centre. Call 856-8720.

Powder Blues/Montego Shine - Mar. 12, 9 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets CBO.

Fred Penner - Mar. 12-13, (two matinees) daily at Van. East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Tickets \$3-\$4 at 254-0578.

Elizabeth Cotton - Mar. 12, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre. Call 254-0578.

Seagull Pope with Harry Ellis Dickson - "Boston Pope" style and classics program. Solo pianist Christine Coytuto, Mar. 12, 18, 19 at 8:30 p.m. and Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.

Jim Hall - Jazz guitarist with Don Thompson, bass and Terry Clarke, drums, Mar. 12-13, 9 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe. Penner & Juliette - Gourd opens in French with V.O.A. Mar. 13, 18, 19 & 20 at OE Theatre. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

Connie Kaldor - Mar. 13, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre. Call 254-0578.

Trio Angeles & Terminal City Blues - Mar. 7 & 14, 11 a.m. at OE Playhouse. Tickets \$1.50.

8th Annual Fraser Regional Juried Exhibition of Fine Arts - Mar. 14-21 at old Field's Store, 23 Yale Rd. West, Chilliwack. Daily 2-4 p.m., Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Evening of Music - Joan Darby, Gamal Walchuk, Donna McTaggart & Alex Robinson, Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Sharon United Church (215 St. & 48 Ave.) Admission to aid of Building Fund.

Baroque Concerto - Society For Early Music concert, Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Arts Club, Granville Is. Tickets at Eaton's, call 887-1844.

Joe Heaney - Irish music, Mar. 15, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables.

Langley Weavers & Spinners Guild - general meeting, Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Centennial Library. New members welcome.

Glenn Yarbrough - Mar. 16 & 17, 9 p.m. and Mar. 18-20, 7 & 10 p.m. at the Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 W. 4th Ave. Tickets \$7.50-\$10., call 734-2522.

Bonnie Raitt/Fenson - Mar. 16, 9 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets CBO.

The Great Circus of China - Mar. 18-21, various times, \$5-\$10, tickets at Eaton's, Pacific Coliseum.

Langley Arts Council - general meeting, Mar. 17, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Guest Dianne Volrich, Ukrainian Egg Painter.

The World of Great Classics - Symphony Canadians, Mar. 17, 8 p.m. at North Shore Centennial Theatre. Features Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty, Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, and Borodin's Steps of Central Asia. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street
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NOTICE

All organizations intending to make application to the Corporation of the Township of Langley for grants in aid for the year 1982, must do so in writing to the Grants Committee, prior to March 31, 1982 to receive consideration.

H. HURLEN
Acting Director of Finance

AMBER

"the window in time"

by Brian Lee

Amber is an unusual gem material because of its organic origin, rather than mineral, such as sapphire. In fact, amber is the fossilized resin of ancient coniferous trees, and ranges from ten million to fifty million years old. Historically, the Baltic area of Europe has been the major source, but recent discoveries in the Dominican Republic have produced significant finds.

The colour can vary from opaque yellow to an intense, transparent golden colour. This colour has such a rich warmth to it, no wonder ancient civilizations called pieces of amber "tears of the sun".

Apart from its beauty, a fascinating aspect of this gem is what is inside! Very often when the resin was first formed, seeds, leaves, and even insects became trapped and subsequently fossilized. Imagine being able to look at a perfectly preserved ant or wasp which is ten million years old! One might say that looking into amber is like looking through a window of time.

In the store, we have an extensive selection of amber pieces. These include strands of small, rough natural pieces for \$45 to individual pieces featuring a major insect inclusion, framed with ivory and 18K gold for approximately \$700. Also on display is a piece from my own collection. It is a large chunk of amber which contains a five inch centipede and is undoubtedly one of the finest amber specimens in the world.

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