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Weather report

By NORM GREEN

1979 DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
March 12	13.0° C	-0.3° C	-
March 13	*19.3	-2.5	-
March 14	**17.5	-0.3	7.7 mm
March 15	9.2	3.0	10.8
March 16	10.0	1.5	3.0
March 17	11.0	-1.5	-
March 18	13.0	3.0	-

This beautiful tame swan was a victim of an archers arrow. Rick McIlwain Photo

Swan sings its last song

MATSQUI - It was beautiful, graceful, the showpiece of the pond. Now it is dead, gone, -- the target of somebody's misguided arrow.

The swan, a quiet bird noted mostly for its size and its beauty, is not only a protected bird, but there is also a ban on fire arms -- which includes hunting bows -- in the area where it was shot.

Man was not the swan's only enemy. A loner -- swans mate for life and he had already lost his mate in some other misfortune -- he generally lived in the large pond at the front of the Cornie Giesbrecht property at the corner of Clearbrook and Downes Roads.

With the coming of spring and of the wild geese to the pond, the swan had to be moved to a smaller pond toward the back of the property for protection to prevent the wild geese from picking on him.

It was there the swan met his end sometime in the wee hours of last Thursday. Whether someone was nursing a grudge against the noise the other birds make and wanted revenge or whether it was merely the urge to prove one's ability by scoring on the beautiful moonlit target that loosed the arrow is not known. What is known is that the aim was deadly accurate, and that Giesbrecht found the bird still warm in the early morning.

Matsqui police are investigating the incident. They have the arrow for evidence, but the deed is done and the swan is gone.

8 year old boy killed on Jackman

ALDERGROVE - An eight year old boy, Robert Torsten Kiumpein, died from injuries sustained when struck by a car at 5:15 p.m., yesterday.

Kiumpein, of unit 34, 27090-32nd Ave., ran out from the west side of 272nd St. to cross over, and ran into the path of an oncoming south-bound vehicle driven by Robert G. Hatchwell of Aldergrove.

Kiumpein was rushed to Langley Memorial hospital, but died shortly after arrival.

Langley RCMP say the accident is still under investigation.

SEX EDUCATION VETOED

It might feel good, but trustees don't do it

By GREG THOMAS

LANGLEY - "It's not up to the district to teach sex."

School trustee Loren Maluorno's comment epitomized the mood of the Langley school board Monday as they voted not to introduce sex education in local schools.

Maluorno was one of the most vocal critics of the sex education program developed by the B.C. division of health and welfare. The board viewed a half hour film, one of six from the program, titled 'The facts about sex' before reaching its decision.

"I think it's terrible. I think it's abhorrent. I think it stinks," said Maluorno. "It's against everything we're trying to teach in this school district."

The film centred around a very frank group discussion about sex involving a high school guidance counsellor and teenaged students. Conversation moved from masturbation to pregnancy and contraception, venereal diseases, and homosexuality.

"Its approach was in very poor taste," Maluorno said, criticizing the use of street language to describe various sex acts dealt with in the film. "It was very poor quality, in terms of production, audio, visual, and pictorial point of view."

The tone of the presentation also drew criticism from other trustees, who suggested that morals be taught in the home. Much of the dialogue was devoted to dispelling some of the guilt associated with teenage sexuality.

"If it feels good, do it....that's what they're going by," said trustee Fred Ceresney, a practicing physician. "I don't think this board agrees with that."

Planned parenthood is approaching each of British Columbia's 75 school districts to introduce a prepared curriculum

'Don't' page 2

Alderman questions morality of councils free-spending ways

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Art Brooks is in favor of turning down a large number of requests for grants since council "has no right to collect tax dollars for this", but he has very little *support from fellow councilmen.*

Brooks told council here Monday morning that he has "great doubts about the morality of the whole thing" when another two requests for grants were read into council minutes. In spite of Brooks' misgivings councilors voted to grant the 78th Fraser Highlanders $1,000 for the establishment of an honor guard at Fort Langley during the summer months.

"It will bring in the tourist business," urged aldermen as only Brooks and Ald. Bill Blair voted against.

"They may bring in tourist business (to Fort Langley)," agreed Brooks. "But will they be doing the municipality any good?"

Blair said he supported Brooks since "...when we are cutting our road program back it is wrong to approve of anything like this."

Blair is the townships chairman of public works, Brooks the head of the finance committee.

Ald. Elford Nundal asked if Blair perhaps was referring to "the road that leads nowhere", a road building program in the south Otter area which has been explained in the last two issues of The Star.

In reference to earlier council *discussions that Langley city* should be obligated to contribute funds towards Aldergrove Festival days since the municipality is doing just that toward the Langley (city) Days, Blair said that he could see no way the city could be obligated in this manner. "I don't ecpect the city to contribute to Aldergrove," he stated. "However, if Langley (city) wants to donate a little more toward Langley Days than we do, fine."

Industrial land scarce commodity

ALDERGROVE - Industrial land owned by Dominion Construction in northwest Langley has pretty well all been spoken for at the present time, according to a Langley district alderman.

Ald. Art Brooks told a public meeting held in the Legion hall here last week that the land owned by Dominion is "either used or optioned off at present." He also agreed with local real estate agent Ken MacDonell that there is "not a glut of good (available) industrial land in Langley at the moment."

Brooks told the meeting that 85 percent of all the lands in Langley district are zoned agricultural leaving only 15 percent to be taken up for industrial, commercial and residential purposes.

The meeting, also attended by local MLA Bob McClelland, was called to discuss the future of industrial development in the township and the fate of the Fraser Industrial Estates at north County Line in particular.

"You are quite right," Brooks said. "the land owned by Gloucester Properties is not good agricultural land."

A survey done of the lands within the 800-acre potential industrial estate shows land evaluation as under the Canada Land Inventories at class five and six.

An application for rezoning of the land has now fought its way through several bureaucracies and only awaits the final decision of the provincial government's environment and land use committee, a standing committee of cabinet ministers. McClelland serves on this committee.

The local MLA and minister of health told the meeting of about 75 locals that he did not wish to jeopardize his position on the committee and therefore would prefer not to answer any specific questions concerning the Gloucester development proposal. He added that he felt he could serve the community better by continuing on the committee rather than taking the risk of being forced into retirement in this particular case by discussing particulars now before the quasi-judicial committee but that he was willing to listen to any input.

McClelland also brought along a letter addressed to Ainslie Loretto, a director of Gloucester, giving the company the committee's leave to appeal a recent decision made by the B.C. Land Committee. This body had turned down the company's rezoning application after a three-year bureaucratic ordeal.

McClelland listened while residents and local politicians brought forward the case for industrialization. Economic growth, jobs, a lowering of the overall tax structure as it now affects homeowners and small shopkeepers, were but some of the spinoffs from planned industrial growth, according to some of the speakers.

How soon? how big? how beneficial? were some of the questions asked of Loretto. "Tomorrow," she said, "two years ago. - Right away." A sixty-five million dollar yearly payroll, and jobs for a minimum of 6,000 people.

Questioned further the developer said she anticipated the project to get in stream right away and to be fully serviced for occupancy within three years. It would be developed in one stage, she pointed out.

When asked if she thought the potential industrial enterprises would be there to move into Fraser Estates, Loretto answered that, "Do you really think we have not bothered to canvass the (industrial) marked?" The company had many prospective tenants and buyers, she said, although it had lost some during the three year waiting period.

Loretto added that B.C. Hydro had done an independent study of the Fraser Industrial Estates project on their own and had found it a sound and viable development. The provincial crown corporation has summed up its findings in a letter of support submitted to the cabinet committee, she said.

They had found that there will be "a very high demand for industrial land with good access in the very near future," Loretto said.

"Here in Aldergrove we have a fantastic future if we don't blow it," said Harry Hunt, summing up the general feeling of the meeting. Only two people in attendance expressed opposition to the project and of these only one live in the immediate north County Line neighborhood.

McClelland assured the aucience that the cabinet committee will deal with Gloucester's appeal in the near future, certainly within six months."

Youth charged with arson

MURRAYVILLE - Charged with two counts of arson, Brian DouglasLambert, 17, of 21910-61 Avenue in Langley, appeared in court last week and has been remanded in custody.

The two counts of arson are both in connection with church fires. The first fire gutted the St. Andrews Anglican church hall on Fraser Highway in Langley on Monday, March 4, the second damaged the former Pentecostal church at 20625-56 Avenue last Tuesday afternoon.

As well as having the two charges of arson, Lambert is also charged with breaking and entering with the intent of committing an indictable offense in connection with each of the fires.

Two juveniles, aged 15 and 16 have also been charged with breaking and entering with intent in connection with the Anglican church fire.

Council appeals for ALR exclusion

MATSQUI - An application by Matsqui municipality for exclusion of 112 acres from the Agricultural Land Reserve was not supported by the land commission and council has voted to *appeal this decision to the* cabinet.

The acreage, located at Mt. Lehman and Simpson Roads south of the 401 interchange, was requested exemption so that it could be developed for industrial purposes.

The land commission denied the request, reasoning that the soil capability in this area is class 4, but allowing that they would consider exempting the portion of the land which is under swamp and not good for crops due to poor drainage.

Municipal development officer Ken Stinson said that the area would need considerable amount of fill to make development possible.

Stinson also advised council that he felt the request is logical since there are adequate service to accomodate an industrial park there and because there are the necessary highway connections for an industrial subdivision.

The motion by Ald. Simon Gibson that the municipality appeal the decision by the land commission to the cabinet was supported by council.

Town Talk

By CORINNE VANDERWERFF and RICK McILWAIN

This column is the first of a series that will be appearing weekly in **The Star** in which the views of local residents will be reported on issues affecting the Aldergrove area.

This week's question: Would you like to see the industrial centre development proposed for the North County Line area by Gloucester Properties proceed? What effects would it have on the Aldergrove area?

Ken Morgan: I'm for it. It will help with the taxes. The ordinary citizen is carrying the tax load now. Industry would pay a bigger share of the taxes.

It's a low-profile industrial area that's not going to hurt the area. There'll be more jobs which will mean more people, and that will help business.

We'd have more trains coming in. If the tracks are maintained for that, why not have rapid transit on the tracks, too?

As long as the centre is well-maintained, looked after, and keeps a good image, Aldergrove will profit.

Dody Walters: Yes. I'd like to see it go ahead. We need more jobs in the area.

Jean Sutherland: I don't think we're ready for that industrial centre and I don't think we really want it now. I can't see why they should build more when so much is standing empty.

I can't put the problem down to any one thing. Maybe it's money. There is a tremendous amount of unemployment.

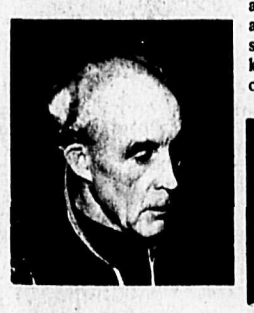
Another thing. Can they manufacture goods here as cheaply as they can bring them in? We're making foreign countries rich by bringing in imports. I can't see why we can't get on the ball and make things cheaper.

Grace Gould: It will help taxes, won't it? Nothing is wrong with it as long as it is tastefully developed and looks good. I agree if the people in the area agree.

It is clean industry. It will help employment, help Aldergrove, and help the Aldergrove retailers.

Paul Hansen: I think it's needed. Aldergrove is in a slump and everyone is crying the blues. Whether there is a market for it, I don't know.

Off-hand, I'd like to see about 4,000 jobs created and people working and spending here, but I don't know if it can attract enough manufacturing.



Dave Keillor: No. We should fill the existing places first. Doesn't Loretto ever give up?

Employment would be created while it is being built, but there would be few jobs after. If they want to build in Aldergrove, why not keep it as close as you can? Then the workers and employees would come here and buy here, too. And as many as possible should be employed from Aldergrove.

The places partially built here should be looked after first. Duplication of services shouldn't be allowed.

Donita Cassell: We need industry, we need jobs, but we need to preserve our farmland, too. I would love to see more industry in B.C. because we need the jobs, and we need them badly.

Lots of the young men have to leave their homes here to look for work elsewhere. That's hard on their families. B.C. has the highest divorce rate in Canada and I think that is at least partly because of the family split when men have to go elsewhere to work.

Don't do it.....

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beginning at the grade four level. The film screened at the board meeting is shown to students in grades nine to twelve.

Trustee Peter Fassbender defended the value of sex education programs, but he suggested they be organized through Planned Parenthood, the local health unit, or the family doctor.

"If the parents want to take their children to that program, that's their choice."

Fassbender also questioned the school district's ability to provide sex education along with a level of moral counselling acceptable to parents with different religious backgrounds.

"I don't think the teachers in this province are sufficiently trained to handle it," he told the board.

One parent in the audience at the meeting, held at South Carvolth elementary school, asked trustees what alternatives they will offer to the Planned Parenthood curriculum.

Brian Westwood, board chairman, said very basic sex education will be available through high school biology courses, as it always has. He dismissed Planned Parenthood's curriculum as unworkable.

"It was unanimous on the part of all trustees that we did not find it in the best interests of our pupils."

Fassbender alluded to high school biology in an earlier statement against a formal sex education program.

"I can remember when I went to school," he said. "We took biology. I knew what the reproductive cycle was, with plants, and animals, and things like that."

Although there is no organized sex education program in place in Langley, each secondary school library has several books and audio-visual material available to the students.

Planned Parenthood's curriculum was approved by the Vancouver school board last year but it is now under review in the city by this year's board, dominated by the right-wing Non-Partisan Association.

Improved television programming sought by school board

ABBOTSFORD - The "bizarre violence and obscenity" in some television programming has prompted the Abbotsford board of school trustees to submit a resolution to the British Columbia School Trestees Association calling for them to urge stricter governmental control of the "nature and timing of television programs."

The resolution, originally proposed by trustee Jim Cox, reads as follows:

"It is generally accepted that television has a profound effect upon the minds and values of child and adolescent viewers. However, there appears to be little or no control of either the content or the timing of television programs by either federal or provincial government authorities, resulting in the transmission of a number of poor quality television programs of a violent or obscene nature into every viewing household at so-called prime times, when children are almost inevitably present.

"If a body representing all school trustees in Canada were to support more rigid control of television programming by the government authorities responsible, something might be done to improve this deplorable situation.

"Be it resolved,

"That the B.C. School Trustees Association urge the government of British Columbia through the ministry of education, science and technology or whatever other channels are appropriate, to enforce stricter control of the nature and timing of television progarms.

"And that the B.C. School Trustees Association through a motion at its annual general meeting to bring similar pressure to bear upon the federal government of Canada to ensure the improvement of television programming by eliminating the bizarre violence and obscenity therefrom during the normal viewing times for school-age children."

The Abbotsford district teachers' association is supporting the school board protest against this current laxness in programming standards, and are urging further representation through the BCTF.

The school board also received a letter of support from Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson who is also president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Regular basis concession stands must have license

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Driediger told council here Monday morning that people who operate concession stands on other than a one-shot occasion will have to purchase a municipal business license just like any other merchant.

Driediger said M. Edwardson who operates a cafeteria one and one-half days a week at a local cattle auction sales had already been granted a cut in the normal $64 license fee by the inspector's discretion and that she was trying to get away with running the concession stand without a license altogether.

"It is a pretty good booming little business," said the mayor. "Surely she can afford to buy a license."

"Do you not think a $40 license is a bit steep for such a small operation which cannot extend its hours as I am open only when we have cattle sales here at Fraser Valley Auctions?" Edwardson had written council.

Board question relaxing of smoking ban

ABBOTSFORD - "This is impracical," said Abbotsford school trustee Lester Inman looking at the notice of motion regarding smoking in district schools during rentals suggested by the board's operations committee.

"We've got to say it one way or the other," argued Inman. "Who's going to police this?"

The proposal under contention suggested that the policy of prohibiting smoking during rental of schools be relaxed to allow smoking in areas designated by the principal where ash receptables will be provided for use by the public. These receptables to be put out after school hours by the janitor and removed by the following morning as smoking is not permitted when school is in session.

"Only one principal in the area will allow smoking in the school building," explained trustee Jim Cox, chairman of the operations committee. "The others designate 'outside' as the smoking area. This leaves the authority to the principal."

"To say 'outside' is the same as prohibiting smoking," countered Inman.

"What we're saying is that the principal has the right to designate or exclude smoking," explained Cox.

"In no way should we be seen as condoning smoking," said trustee Dave Kandal, referring to the strong government messages against smoking. "It is hard to criticize a school board with a firm policy against smoking," he added.

The matter has been referred back to the operations committee.

School trustees vote to give away Aldergrove park

ALDERGROVE - School trustees voted to give away a park in Aldergrove Monday, and give a $510,000 contract to Fairview Construction of New Westminster for renovations to Aldergrove secondary school.

The park, actually a playground adjacent to Parkside Centennial elementary school, should never really have belonged to the school board. When papers were signed prior to the school's construction, the land was given to the school board from the township of Langley.

According to secretary-treasurer Dick Weihbalzahl, only the school site itself should have been turned over to the board.

Weihbelzahl told trustees that the papers had been drawn up be Severide and Company, the board's lawyers, presented to both municipal hall and the school office for approval, and signed, without anyone noticing the mistake.

Trustees gave unanimous approval to a resolution giving the property back to the township, on the request of the ministry of education in Victoria, who finally discovered the mistake this year.

Weihbalzahl said all costs to give the property back to the township will be picked up by Severide and Company.

Renovations to Aldergrove secondary school will go ahead as planned following approval of Fairview's bid, the lowest offered.

Trustee Loren Maluorno, chairman of the finance committee, said there was 'good bidding' for the project. Low bids must always be accepted by school boards on orders from the minister of education.

Funding for all renovations was approved along with several others proposed in the board's capital expense submission to Victoria.

Summer school may return to Langley

MURRAYVILLE - Summer school may be making a comeback in Langley after it was scrapped two years ago in one of the first austerity programs of the back-to-basics school board.

But the new summer school will be quite different from the program chopped in 1977. Only grades eight, nine, ten, and eleven will be offered, only core curriculum subjects will be taught, and the school will be self-supporting.

Self-supporting has a double meaning in school board funding schemes. It means that a program can be funded without local tax dollars. District superintendent Dr. Len Sampson told trustees Monday that most of the money for a summer school can probably be obtained from the provincial ministry of education.

David Bell, chairman of the secondary education committee, says any difference between the costs of operating a summer school and the funding offered by Victoria will be charged to participating students.

Summer school, as the name suggests, operates in the summer months when most teachers and students are either frolicking on the beaches or sweating it out on summer time jobs. Originally intended to provide poor students with extra teaching so they could be elevated into the next grade in September they have grown in some school districts to serve students in every type of course, with every type of grade average.

Along with limitations on courses offered and grades (elementary students once had a summer school program) the board also plans to ensure that students who can't get a passing mark in any given course repeat the course in the regular school program. The changes will be made to conform with a recently approved 'get-tough' policy on passing students from grade to grade.

Students wishing to go to summer school will need a referral from their principal, and their marks must be either C-minus or D. Students with marks lower than the D range will be forced to take the subject again.

"Summer school will be regarded as a privilege to attend, not a right," said Bell at Monday's school board meeting.

Bell and trustee Peter Fassbender first sought preliminary approval for the project Monday, but some trustees declined to give any kind of approval until all information was presented. Instead, the board directed its administration to investigate summer school, and bring a complete proposal to a future meeting.

'Challenge' educators to speak here

ALDERGROVE - Two specialists in challenge education which emphasizes self-directed, motivated learning will be speaking at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy at 26026 - 48 Avenue Sunday evening, March 25, at 7:00.

Maurice Gibbons, professor on the faculty of education at Simon Fraser University, and Gary Phillips, visiting professor at SFU, will be discussing the benefits of self-directed learning and the various ways in which parents can help their children to be more motivated in school activities.

Gibbons is the originator of the "Walkabout" concept of learning which by drawing a comparison with the Australian aborigine's walkabout experience that tests his readiness for adulthood shows how North American education can be made more practical.

"The young native faces a severe but extremely appropriate trial," says Gibbons, "one in which he must demonstrate the knowledge and skills necessary to make him a contributor to the tribe rather than a drain on its resources.

"By contrast," Gibbons continues, "the North American is faced with written examinations that test skills very far removed from the actual experience he will have in real life.

"He solves familiar theoretical problems; he does not apply what he knows in strange but real situations. He is under direction in a protected environment to the end; he does not go out into the world to demonstrate that he is prepared to survive in, and contribute to, our society. His preparation is primarily for the mastery of content and skills and has little to do with reaching maturity, achieving adulthood, or developing fully as a person."

The walkabout model of education that Gibbons proposes would be experimental, challenge the capacities of a student as fully as possible, and be a challenge the student chooses for himself, and it would be tested, not under a teacher's direction, but by showing what the teacher has enabled the student to decide and do on his own.

This test would be an important learning experience in itself, which Gibbons says should "involve not only the demonstration of the student's knowledge, skill and achievement, but also a significant confrontation with himself: his awareness, his adaptability to situations, his competence, and his nature as a person."

While Gibbons says that his walkabout proposal can be adapted to any school or community, he emphasizes that the independence the program creates for the student must be combined with a vivid personal goal and a framework within which he can pursue it.

Phillips has had extensive experience working with students who are poorly motivated, dropouts, etc., and the two, Gibbons and Phillips, have been teaching a challenge program in curriculum development competencies in SFU's division of graduate studies in the faculty of education.

Sunday night they are again combining their talents in the presentation sponsored by the Home and School association of Frasery Valley Adventist Academy to which all area parents and those interested in the "challenge" aspect of education are invited.

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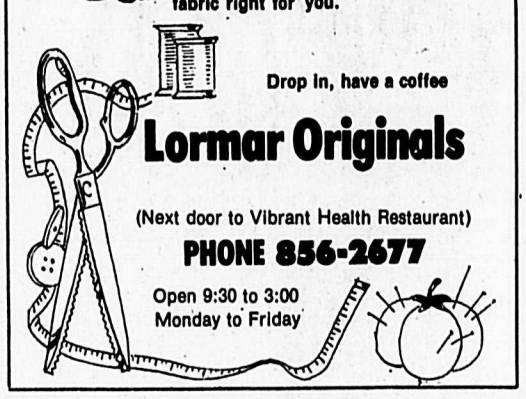

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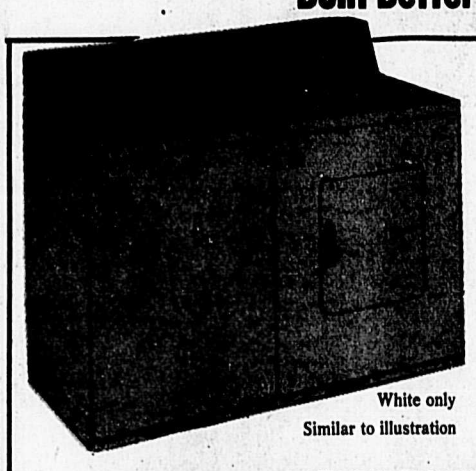

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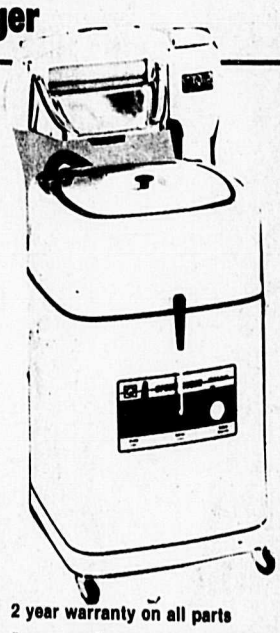

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Tina the elephant to lead festival parade

By VRENELI KAHN

ALDERGROVE - We know that Tina, the Vancouver Game Farm elephant will be leading the Aldergrove Festival parade, June 10; what we don't know is what entries will be following her. We urge you to register now and help make this one of the best parades the Fraser Valley has ever seen.

Alex Moore reports that the White Cap soccer team has been contacted and two representatives will ride in the parade. They will also be available to autograph seekers immediately after. Ainslie Loretto has contacted the head masters of the schools and has been assured that the bands will go all out to participate. The barbershop quartet has told Alf Williams thay they will participate if one of the floats will sponsor them.

Still available for the bazaar at the Elks hall are 36 tables at ten and five dollars each, stage 7X16 at twenty and 20x50 outside lawn for thirty dollars. If someone wants to organize a horseshoe pitch, the pitch is available for a five dollar rental fee.

For entry forms and information phone 856-4687 or 856-2112 or write Box 308, Aldergrove.

Also available at the Aldergrove Star office.

Teen disco not approved by council

ALDERGROVE - The Grand Illusion disco will remain just that. A fata morgana.

Township council had great misgivings about granting approval to the Brock family to operate another teen discotheque on Jackman Road, in the same spot where the now defunct Bubble disco used to be. After conferring with the RCMP on the issue and receiving a large petition against discotheques in general and in the downtown Aldergrove area in particular, council Monday morning decided to turn down the application.

Arabian stallion exhibition at Thunderbird

By BONNIE BALL

ALDERGROVE - Sunday, March 18 hundreds of people gathered to watch the annual B.C. Arabian stallion exhibition held at Thunderbird arena. There were over 30 purebred Arabian stallions paraded and 13 good horses for sale. The stallion exhibition is the place many people find their "dream stallion," to breed their mares to. Also some excellent horses were sold. The Arabian pageant (written and organized by Janet Oddy) was entertaining and lots of fun.

Sultan Arabians of Aldergrove donated a free stud service from their "breeders champion stallion, "Amiretto."

It was raffled off at the show and won by Mr. Carr of Surrey. Other raffle winners were -

Certificate from Stampede Feed & Tack, Cloverdale - won by Steele Johnson of Surrey.

Cliff's Saddlery certificate, Langley - won by Mrs. Tuttergale of N. Van.

V.P.C. animal foods certificate, Cloverdale - won by P. Owen, Delta.

The show was put on by volunteers and I would like to publicly thank all the donors, the workers and also all the nice people who attended. Without the spectators there would be no show. If you missed it this year it will be held again next spring. Be sure and come. It is free to the public.

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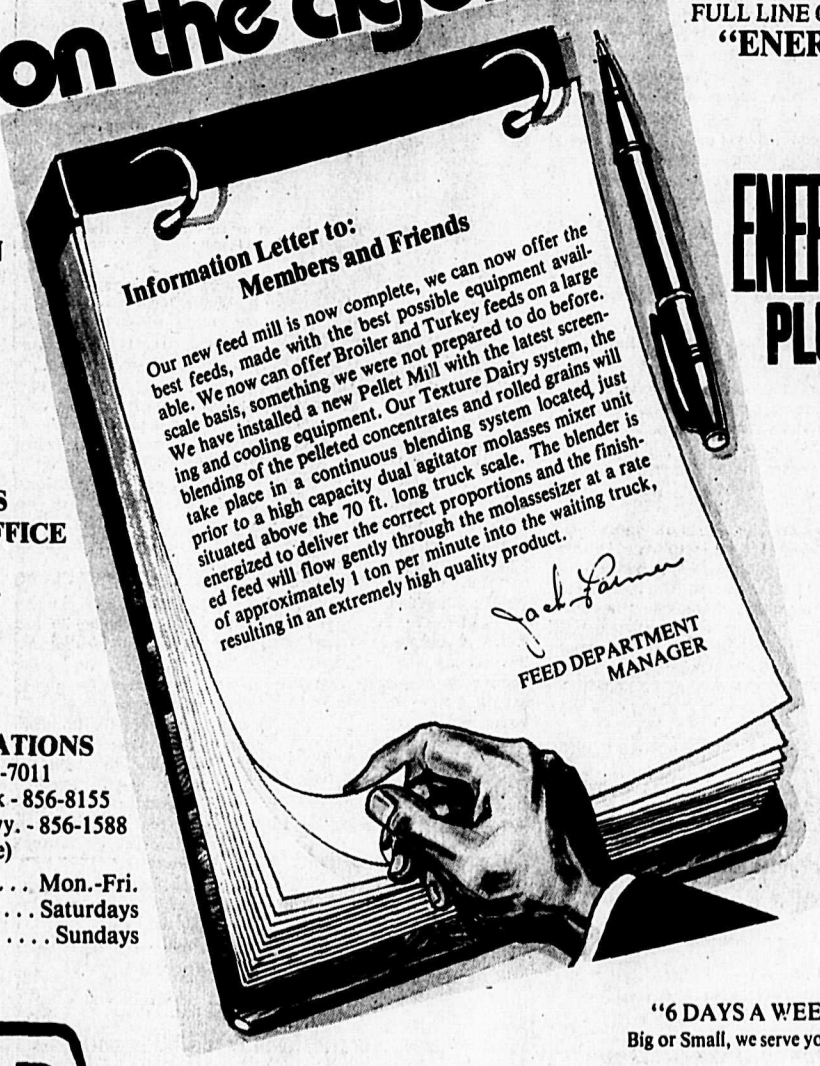

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What happened to self-sufficiency?

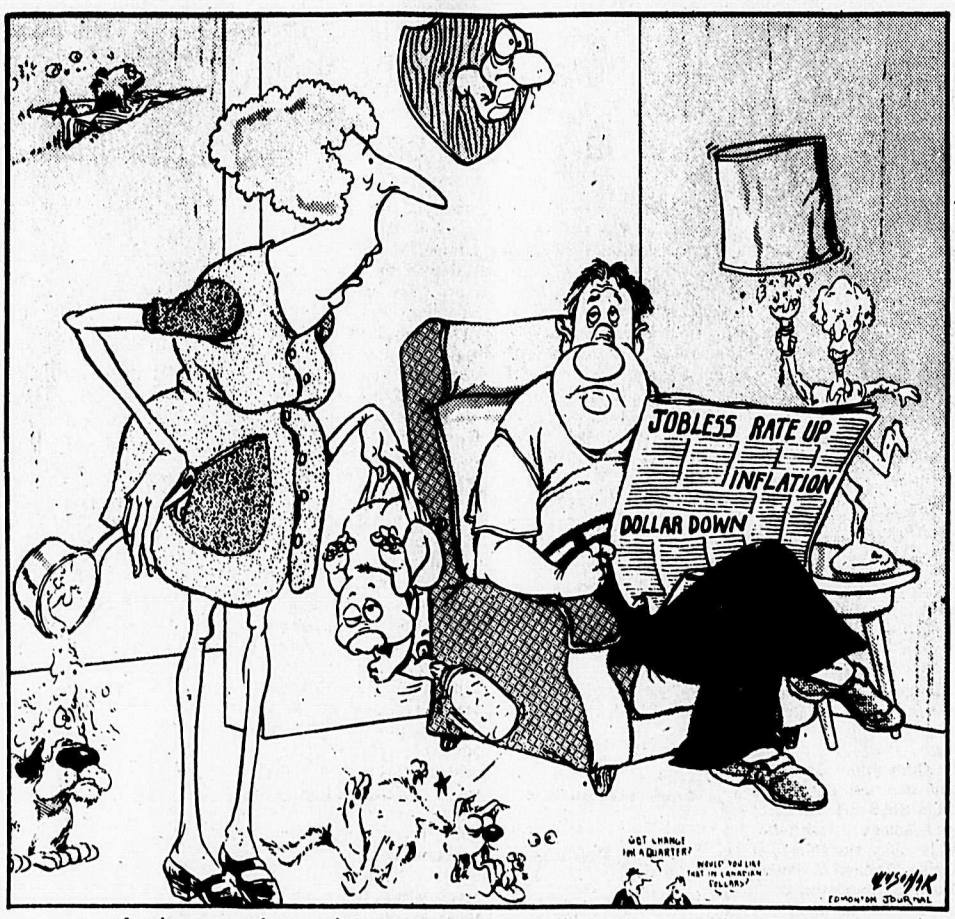
We agree with Ald. Art Brooks that there is something amoral about handing out taxpayers dollars to any old groups that come around to the municipal hall with their hands outstretched.

This week Brooks raised the question once more in council committee and even took the issue a little bit further, indicating that it was not unusual that grants requests were approved painlessly, especially in cases where the spokesman for a particular group was known to council, a "friend of yours".

Brooks said people expecting grants money out of council might be his friends as well, but nevertheless he did not agree with the practise of councilors' free spending ways.

If we are to understand Brooks right it is doubtful whether council without any qualms whatsoever would have voted $1,000 to the 78th Fraser Highlanders for an honor guard at Fort Langley if it hadn't been for the fact that the regiment's commanding officer is Robert N. Thompson, a man well known in local political circles. Had it been Joe Blow and not Thompson, it is perhaps questionable whether or not approval would have been granted that easy.

We also agree with Brooks that there is something wrong within the system when clubs and other community groups have to rely upon handouts from the public purse. Whatever happened to the system of self-sufficiency under which these same groups or individuals depended only upon themselves for whatever funds they needed to get any project -- be it ever so public spirited -- off the ground?



"Is there any hope of Ottawa separating from the rest of Canada?"

Big government in the making

Miroslav Hermann's warnings about the increasing size of governments and how it is affecting the courts, and how it will ultimately affect our present system of government should be heeded.

The basic concern is that government is becoming too powerful and is intruding into fields where it should never be, the president of the B.C. Bar Association is saying. He sees it as a trend that damages the legislature and the judiciary, and, if left unchecked, democratic principles.

People should act now, at the beginning, and demand a reversal of the policies, rather than adopt a complacent attitude and accept it. Hermann, who lived through the occupation of Czechoslovakia in the 1940's, first by Nazi Germany and then by Russia, said he has seen people accept the impossible because they believed they had to live with it.

While the present governments' actions cannot be compared to those situations, dangerous precendents are being set. It is the directions governments are taking that worries Hermann, and it should concern others.

He speaks of statutes that are subject to regulations being passed before the regulations are written, and the regulatins not being reviewed by the legislatures, as the laws are. He attacks the "administrative tribunals", which he describes as having one foot in government and the other in the judiciary, but lacking the courts' independence.

He talks of how the provincial government has the right to withhold evidence from a court, if a minister swears it is detrimental to national interests, and how an independent judicial review should be given the power to make that decision.

He tells how the provincial ministry of health prepared 24 drafts of the compulsory heroin treatment bill, and the final version still contained a clause saying suspects would have to prove they are not addicted, rather than the authorities proving they are. The clause has since been removed, but it would have violated a basic tenet of British justice, that a person is innocent until proven guilty, and he wonders how it was retained in 24 drafts.

We can only hope that Hermann and the bar association are able to convince the government to consider what they are saying, and that the MLAs act of the points.

Hermann sees the new ministry of deregulation as a promising sign, provided the governmetn does not create new regulations as fast as the old ones are eliminated.

-Cariboo Observer

Free trade in Canada? Not always

Free trade in Canada? But of course there is! Or is there?

A few years ago a group of prairie chicken farmers decided to sell their eggs on the Pacific coast. They filled a car with eggs retailing at 45c a dozen and sent them off to the sea where they were commanding $1 a dozen on the retail market.

In Vancouver they could not be rejected outright. But the egg marketing board in that great city insisted on re-grading them.

When the eggs left the prairie city they had been graded "A" large. After the lengthy process of removing eggs from their cartons and grading them, they turned out to be Grade B, large and cracks, selling on the coast at 25c.

Report was offered to a Victoria meeting over the weekend as a sample of non-tariff barriers existing in Canada today.

Parallel is the long delay experienced by skilled workers seeking a permit to work in another province. Yet another aspect suggested is the provincial law in Prince Edward Island which prohibits Ontario residents from buying land in that province.

-Gulf Islands Driftwood

Real muscle

Canadians are getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two people to carry $10 worth of groceries. Today a child can do it.

HERE AND NOW WITH CORY

Not so, Bob McClelland

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

Rene Langmann, or as he has been dubbed, Rudy Levesque if you prefer, was chastened by local MLA Bob McClelland during last week's public meeting for promoting creation of another level of government.

Not so, says our RL, and there the facts leap to his support. Aldergrove municipality would be a new municipality, yes, but not a new level of government.

If one were to examine the existing political boundaries in the central Fraser Valley, one could see possibilities of creating an Aldergrove municipality without even increasing the number of municipalities.

To the east, Matsqui and Abbotsford are having a study done on the feasibility of amalgamating their two municipalities -- that is if they can ever agree about who is going to pay for how much of the study. And they are receiving media support for amalgamation.

If they amalgamate, others are pushing for the inclusion of the unorganized territories of Sumas Mountain and Huntingdon. The total territory involved could create an unwieldy political unit.

To the west, Brookswood and Murrayville are growing toward Langley city. The population distribution and the geographical proximity make for their eventual inclusion into the city.

With the possible amalgamations to both east and west, that leaves Aldergrove comfortably in the middle with the prospects of acquiring territory from both Langley and Matsqui municipalities including the proposed Gloucester Properties industrial complex in the North County Line area.

If the industrial development goes ahead and the companies who have given letter of intent do move in there will be a good tax base generated and more jobs provided to help support our new municipality.

In the meantime, local town planning committees are pursuing ideas for generating a united and attractive Aldergrove that will stimulate the local economy. If, in the course of their planning, a movement comes to the fore for Aldergrove to become an independent political entity, I don't think too many will be surprised.

Aldergrove is ripe for change. In the process of developing a town theme and becoming a tourist-attracting centre, what more natural consequence could occur than for Aldergrove to form its own municipality and to take charge of its own affairs.

No, Bob McClelland, that would not create another level of government, that would merely bring our own local government home where it belongs.

In the words of RL, "Vive l'Aldergrove Libre."

Hockey: Fun or madness

The Russian National team proved the point one more time, (if it was necessary), in the recent Challenge Cup series with the NHL All-Stars. Winning hockey consists of skating, shooting and passing, combined with a stiff measure of solid body contact, rather than hooliganism, and assault.

Apparently, however, the moguls of professional hockey didn't absorb the message too well, as Sunday's game between the Los Angeles Kings and the Philadelphia Flyers, in which 10 penalty records were established points out.

Obviously the pros cling tenaciously to the tenet of Con Smythe that "if you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them on the ice", preferring butt ends, high sticks, stick swinging and brawling to the aspects of the game which emphasize finesse rather than fists.

After the final game of the Challenge Cup series, a dejected Serge Savard,Montreal's rugged defenceman, who is a master of stick handling and puck control, bemoanded the fact that the junior development system in this country was unfortunately doing more to promote aggression than the development of hockey skills.

And the episodes in the recently play-off series between the Juan de Fuca junior B Gulls and the Saanich Braves prove that Savard has hit the nail right on the head.

All the games in the local junior B series have been chippy, with more cheapshots and penalties than required, but Monday's game definitely crossed the border line from hockey to semi-organized brawling.

The comment of comedian Rodney Dangerfield - "I went to a fight last night and a hockey game broke out" - is perhaps the best description of the affair.

The contest became so marred with ill feeling and rough play, that almost the entire third period was played with men in the penalty box. By the end of the game, the beleagured referee was working up a sweat just whistling down all the penalties.

But the icing on the cake occurred after the final whistle had, at long last, been blown,a the two teams lined up in established international fashion to shake hands. True to the form the game had shown throughout the evening, two opposing players showed themselves more eager to fight than to shake hands.

What is minor hockey all about? Is it about teaching children to win at all costs, or, that if winning seems out of reach, better to be a sore loser? Is the message of minor hockey supposed to be that nice guys finish last?

Or instead is it supposed to develop minds and bodies in a positive way? To teach the principals of sportsmanship? To develop skills in skating, shooting, stickhandling? To teach the value and rewards of hard work? Or, perhaps, most important, to provide a way for all the participants to have a little fun?

Why then is minor hockey, at least at the junior B level, failing to achieve these postive ends?

Can we blame the professional teams for setting a bad example? Yes, to a certain extent, but no bad example need be emulated.

Can we blame the referee for failing to keep the game under control, or for calling a bad game? Again, yes, to a certain extent, but even the worst refereeing can only allow already existing attitudes to prevail.

And therein lies the problem. Our Canadian minor hockey system has become rife with the "win at all costs" attitude. Under the dictates of this attitude, fun, good sportsmanship, and skill are all subverted to the need for victory.

And when victory becomes the end, it's easy to see how the ends justify the means.

Letter to the Editor

Life cycle doesn't change

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Before I begin, I will clarify, that I am a 26-year-old mother of one, and my reference here is made to two articles which appeared in the March 14 issue of the Star.

Is there no room for our teenagers in Aldergrove, and should we ask their parents to relocate in a town where there are facilities for our young people?

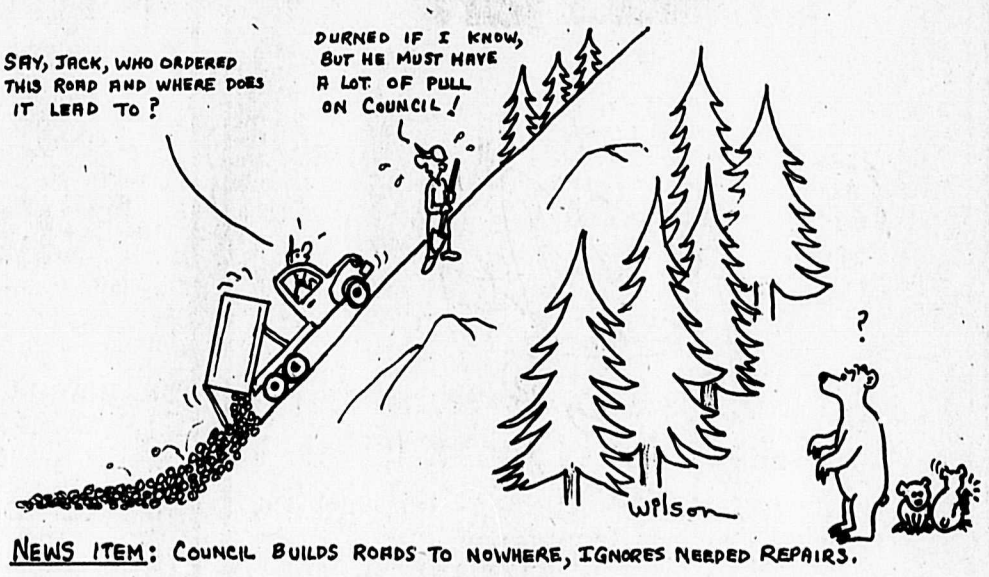
I believe the question should be put to our senior citizens.

When we grow old do we forget what it is like to be young, full of energy and always seeking new experiences. Yes, our elders did build this town and the country around us, but was it built on the foundation of their retirement and enjoyment when their work was done.

Our young people today are tomorrow's senior citizens, the circle of life does not change, so should not our commitment to it. If we would all look upon each other as responsible people (no matter the age) and work together, we would not only have a home for the aged and countless organizations built for them across the country, but a place for our young people, even a teenage disco in this, our community.

This I believe would remove some of the vandalism, and not provoke it.

Yours truly,
Lynn Druyts
Aldergrove



NEWS ITEM: COUNCIL BUILDS ROADS TO NOWHERE, IGNORES NEEDED REPAIRS.

Pub to bank in old Eire

The Irish banks were strike-bound for three months in the summer of 1966. At first this strike also involved the North, but it only lasted for a short time there.

Meantime, in the village of Killeshandra Looney's bar was the first establishment to assume banking duties; a logical involvement since its social nature made it the point through which much of the cash in the village flowed.

The Village's main industry was the mill operated by one Seamus O'Rourke, employing local people in its operation who were paid weekly - in cash.

Irish logic directed Looney's cash flow to be tapped by cheques from O'Rourke who thus paid employees - who recycled much of their wages through Looney's bar setting up a chain reaction. But other O'Rourke cheques were written against the sundry claims all businesses have to meet. These cheques served as money. They paid for goods and services because people had confidence in the paper issued by O'Rourke. The interaction between Looney's bar and O'Rourke's mill kept the local economy in operation during the three months of bank strike, in the end only the banks were hurt.

Confidence in paper is the fleeting quality needed to turn that paper into a thing of value.

Lack of confidence in our paper money by the exchange gnomes of the financial world indicates problems that were overcome by the villagers of Killeshandra - and many other similar examples.

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Child labor

By CRYSTAL BLANCHARD and MICHELE GELINAS

After dinner and home everyone went,
To do all the dishes, to the kitchen I was sent,
Child labour I shouted, murder I said;
She said shut your mouth or you'll go straight to bed.
There was dishes to do and there was no use to pout;
For she had locked me in the kitchen and I couldn't get out,
I stomped and shouted, I threatened to sue.
But I stomped a little too hard and my foot had went through.
Into the keyhole I heard the key click,
In came my mom with the big wooden stick;
I started the dishes as quick as a wink,
I grabbed for the dish rag and ran to the sink.
When I was finished I walked down the hall;
I stopped and I thought it wasn't that bad after all.

Standing at the crossroads

By JIM SMITH

In the long run, a nation gets the kind of economy it deserves.

An ambitious, farsighted, well-managed nation can expect to achieve a healthy economy based on modern technology. By the same token, a nation cursed with easy affluence or with leaders unable to interpret the trend of technological change will fall behind the rest of the world.

Both lessons are evident in the British experience. At the end of the 18th Century, England's power depended on mercantile strength. Only through visionaries like James Watt was England forced into the Industrial Revolution and global economic domination which would last for more than a century.

However, economic prosperity led to unreasonable expectations. Labor decided that the state could create wealth, entitling every worker to luxury incomes regardless of productivity. And business chose to take profits as income rather than reinvesting in new products and processes. Ultimately, England became a second-rate industrial nation.

Sooner or later, in other words, every nation reaches an economic crossroads. If the national leaders direct the country into the proper economic activities, the end result will be continued prosperity. If no action or incorrect actions are taken, the country is likely to suffer.

Canada is at one of those crossroads now. The easy affluence it has enjoyed by selling off resources is threatened by the collapse of its industries. New technology in the form of microprocessors (the tiny silicon chips that make up the heart of modern solid-state equipment such as calculators and digital watches) are revolutionizing the world of industry. Every productivity improvement in business from fish processing to pulp and paper will depend on applications of micro-electronic technology. Countries which hook into the microprocessor train will be equipped to face the future; countries which don't will wind up as second-class economies.

The possibilities of microprocessors are still largely unrecognized. Television tuners are integrating micro-processors. Telephones, washing machines and micro-wave ovens also make use of the new technology. Opportunities and cost savings for small firms stretch the imagination. So far, science has only scratched the surface of uses.

And Canada to date has no micro-processor industry of consequence. Unless we act soon, our industry will forever be tied to foreign suppliers - with the inevitable result that all Canadian technology will lag behind knowledge in the supplier nations. Never before have we faced such a meaningful industrial decision.

The Canadian Federation of Indpendent Business is urging Ottawa to bring together whatever resources are required to get this country into the select group of micro-processor producers. The request is more than logical; our national economic future depends on it.

No more flim flam on inflation

By CYRIL BARKVED

Ottawa has struck a blow against rising prices by setting up the National Commission on Inflation. You aren't impressed? Small wonder. This is the fifth inflation-monitoring agency created by the Liberals in the last ten years.

It isn't difficult to figure out why the NCI was created. Consumers have been complaining about rising food prices. The consumer price index has been climbing at record rates. The opposition in parliament has been hammering the government with this issue. All these factors together forced the Liberals to come up with a response.

Instead of confronting inflation head on, however, the government slapped together a quick public relations job. As the Financial Post commented, "The commission obviously was conceived in haste and born in confusion." Even the man responsible for the NCI, the minister of finance, could manage only a half-hearted endorsement. When questioned about the new commission, Mr. Chretien told reporters, "I feel better with this mechanism in place than with nothing." The taxpayers who pay the bill for such commissions might have preferred nothing.

The opposition has jumped all over the Liberals for setting up another committee without giving it power to combat inflation. But when he was asked how the Tories planned to fight inflation, Conservative consumer affairs critic James McGrath dodged the question.

The Tories would never confess that they have no more idea of how to fight inflation than the Liberals do. These two parties are really mirror images of one another on this and other issues. We saw this in 1974 and 1975 when they played musical chairs on the issue of wage controls. First the Tories advocated controls while the Liberals opposed them. Then, a year later, both parties switched sides. Unfortunately, the Liberals and Tories continues to talk out of both sides of their mouths on many of the issues facing Canadians.

When it was pointed out in parliament that inflation has led to a redistribution of the national income, causing a larger share to go to profits, the prime minister shifted the argument. He told the Commons that high profits lead to the creation of jobs. What Trudeau negledted to mention is that the multinational corporations which dominate the Canadian economy often use profits generated in Canada to create jobs outside of Canada.

But turning the argument around got Trudeau out of a tight spot. He used his debating technique to divert attention from the original issue. The fact is that he has no intention of fighting inflation when it helps corporations.

And it is the corporations which have caused our inflation. The NCI's predecessor, the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity (CSIP), showed that corporate profits and prices have been climbing together. Wage settlements have lagged behind. The net result is that inflation has recut the economic pie. A bigger slice now goes to the corporations in the form of profits, while a smaller share is left over for those of us who live on wages and fixed incomes.

But don't expect to hear the facts bout inflation from the Liberals or the Tories. Both parties are beholden to corporations for the bulk of their campaign contributions. It would be naive to expect either of them to enact an effective anti-inflation progarm as long as inflation benefits their political contributors. That would amount to biting the hand that feeds them.

The Liberals and Tories have been placed in a difficult position. They must appear to be tackling inflation because of the public outcry on the subject. But whatever they do must not tread on corporate toes. No wonder we get the feeling we're being flim-flammed.

There is an alternative, however. Two weeks ago the leader of the federal NDP, Mr. Broadbent, called for the creation of a Fair Prices Commission. Unlike the toothless NCI proposed by the Liberals, the Fair Prices Commission would be given the power to roll back prices. This is the key. Without the power to control prices, government agencies cannot effectively fight inflation.

We need a government which is willing and able to stand up to the corporations. Unless we get one, inflation will continue to eat away at our standard of living. The Liberals and Tories offer us electioneering gimmicks. The NDP is ready to act to fight inflation at the source. The choice is up to you.

Mr. Barkved is the NDP candidate in the federal riding of Fraser Valley West.

Agriculture doesn't begin and end at farm gate, says Funk

ABBOTSFORD - Ken Funk, a candidate seeking the Social Credit nomination in the new constituency of Central Fraser Valley, announced his stand on agriculture last week. He said he has been asked on many occasions what his position is on the important issue.

"I certainly support agriculture and would like to see it encouraged, particularly in the Central Fraser Valley." Both firms with which he is associated are involved in agriculture: Fraser Valley Farms Ltd. (purchased eggs from the producers) of which he is a director and Golden Valley Processors Inc. (jam, peanut butter, honey) of which he is president. He was raised on a farm and has actively participated in the many aspects of farming.

One of the things that concerns him is the fact that agriculture is not flourishing to its capacity in this province (in spite of the land commission, and marketing boards). It is difficult, if not impossible, for our young people to get into farming, he said. One reason for this is that land costs are ever increasing. The returns in revenue, in many cases, are not sufficient to meet the high cost of investment in the land. Another reason is that prices paid for quotas have reached a point where revenues are not able to meet this expense either. In most cases, the only people that can afford to grow or expand are those that are already in it. This is due to the fact that they already have the land and already have the production unit contributing towards the overheads. One resulting fact of all this is that British Columbians are investing in agriculture in Alberta. As Canadians, we can not argue against this, says Funk. However, as British Columbians "currently fostering growth in our own agricultural community this is an intolerable situation; particularly since we have a land freeze in effect." As an example, there are several dairy farms vacated in Sumas Prairie.

"We must also recognize that agriculture does not begin and end at the farm gate," says Funk. It involves the entire spectrum from farm to intermediate distributors to secondary manufacturers to retailers and finally to consumers. We must not have contempt for any of these or the chain is broken. All of the above must be taken into consideration when decisions are made regulating agriculture. If we follow this through, the entire community will be better served and in particular we will have an agricultural community that is both viable and expanding."

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Council want no part in conflict

MURRAYVILLE - Council here made it plain Monday afternoon that they want no part in a conflict between three or four homeowners and the local contractors who built their homes in a residential Aldergrove subdivision.

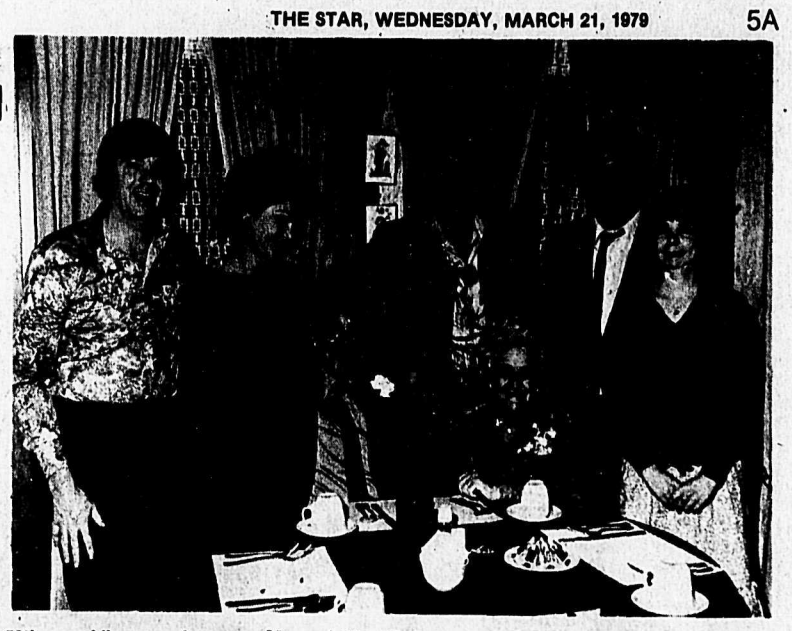
Robin Hibbs of 26543 - 30B Avenue told councilors that the contractors, Aldergrove Construction, had attempted to correct a situation of dampness on the basement floors of three homes in the subdivision but had failed and that moisture was still in evidence.

Two representatives for the builders also present at the meeting said they had corrected the problem, and that the moisture now collecting under items placed on the floors was created by a lack of proper ventilation and the fact that the homes are electrically heated.

One of the bulders said he had explained this to the owners, advising them to air out the basements in which the stale air was creating the vapor problem. They had refused to do so, he said, claiming that they did not want to lose heat to the outside in the process. Other homes in the subdivision built by the same company did not have any problems, he added.

Ald. Stan Fraser asked why this problem kept on coming back to council. "Why us?" he asked. "It is clearly a problem between the owners and the builders."

When council learned that one of the owners, Hibbs, had begun civil action against the builders, Mayor George Driediger quickly dismissed the case.



50th wedding anniversary was celebrated Wednesday, March 14, at Aldergrove Roundhouse restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. DeLange. Dinner was attended by many friends and family. Here the happy couple pose with their five children Ivor, Marlene, Dereck, Steve and Margaret.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Steve and Winnie celebrate 50th anniversary

ALDERGROVE - Steve and Winnie de Lange celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 14. They were married in Shamva, Southern Rhodesia, in 1929, and moved to Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, in June 1930. They lived in Nkana until April 1969 when they immigrated to Canada, living in Tsawassen for nearly six years before moving to Aldergrove in 1975.

Their three sons, Dereck, Steve and Ivor and their families and a daughter Margaret all live in British Columbia. Their eldest daughter Marlene, lives in Nairobi, Kenya, and she and her husband Arthur came to Aldergrove for the celebration. Their grandson Colin Bedford Shaw and his wife Janice came from Kitwe, Zambia as well.

Dinner was held for the immediate family (twenty of them) at the Roundhouse Restaurant and then a party was held for family and friends at their residence, 24450 - 21B Avenue. A jolly good time was had by all.

Barkved demands inquiry

SURREY - Cyril Barkved, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for the Removal of Radioactive Waste from Surrey and NDP federal candidate in the riding of Fraser Valley West, will submit a brief to the Royal Commission on Uranium Mining when it holds its public hearings in May.

Barkved contends that the inaction of the part of the federal government in regard to the radioactive wastes which have been dumped in Surrey constitutes criminal neglect of the public health and well-being. "Both the minister of energy, mines and resources and the atomic energy control board promised in September of last year that the radioactive materials would be moved to a safe location. Six months later, nothing has been done. This proves that the government's word cannot be believed," he said Friday.

In his brief Barkved will demand an outright halt to uranium mining. He maintains that the interlocking relationship between the government and ther private nuclear industry makes the government biased in favor of nuclear energy. As a consoquence, Barkved believes that inquiries held under the auspices of energy, mines and resources will be little more than a whitewash.

Barkved proposes that an inquiry into the entire nuclear industry be held by public health officials who have no vested interest in the growth of the nuclear industry.

JAMES is the name

MATSQUI - JAMES is the name of the new Abbotsford-Matsqui sewer plant to be built next year.

JAMES, an acronym for Joint Abbotsford Matsqui Environmental Service, received approval as the treatment plant's name from the Matsqui council during its last meeting.

Currently the drawing plans for JAMES are being prepared and should be out for tenders before the end of the year. It is hoped that construction will begin early in 1979.

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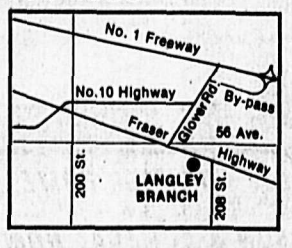

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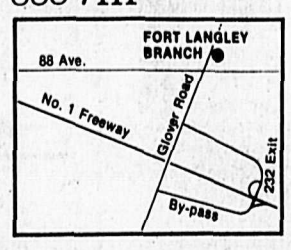

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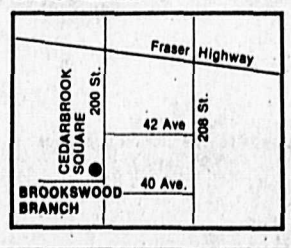

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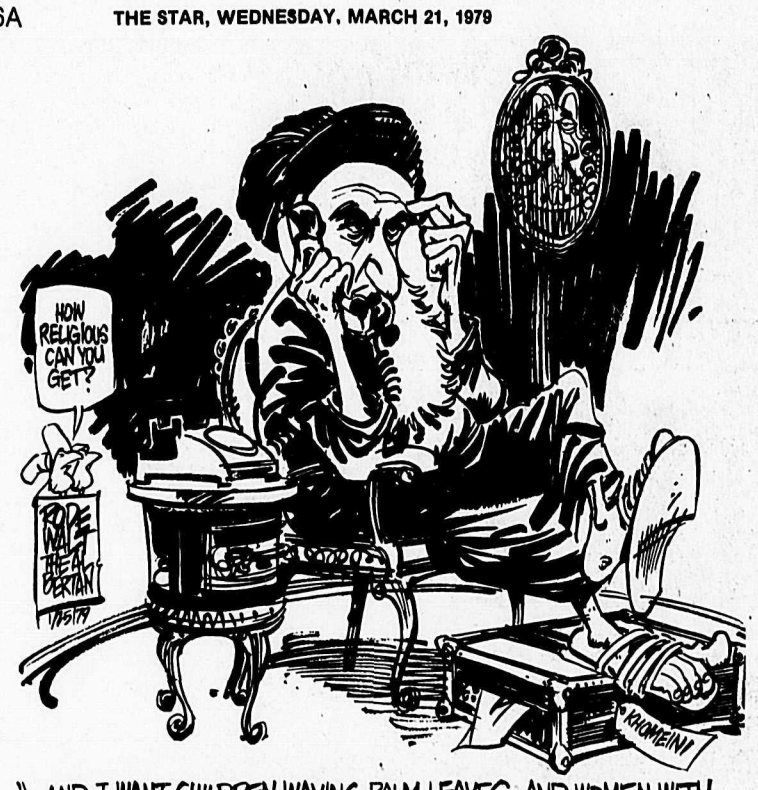

"...AND I WANT CHILDREN WAVING PALM LEAVES, AND WOMEN WITH FLOWERS, ALL VERY RELIGIOUS...OH YES, AND I WANT A TANK."

Aldergrove resident helps build Mexican church

ALDERGROVE - "With enough people you can do almost anything," says Ron Goertzen, an Aldergrove resident who recently returned from a two-and-a-half week church building stint in Mexico in which he saw one church completed and a second church nearly completed.

Last month Goertzen, one of a group of 60, flew to Mexico with Maranatha Flights International, an organization of Seventh-day Adventist laymen who donate vacation time to work on intensive construction projects in areas where local funds are not adequate to meet the region's building needs.

In this, another Maranatha's two week building blitzes, the group went to Guamuchil, a town located about 300 kilometers north of Mazatlan on the coast where they were to construct a cement block church with a seating capacity of about 250.

When the group arrived, the footings were in and all materials and equipment -- which are also donated -- were on hand. Within three hours the walls were up. After six working days, they had the roof on, the furniture which was also constructed by the crew moved in, and the sanctuary ready for services.

"The pastor in this area is in charge of sixteen church groups," said Goertzen "and every day he conducts six services."

After another day of putting on the finishing touches to the building, the group found themselves with two more working days.

A church group up in the hills from Guamuchil had been working at building their own church for four years, but they were having trouble getting it finished.

"We moved up there and found the church with its walls completed," said Goertzen. "They wanted a sloped roof on it, but they weren't sure how to go about it."

In the two days they had, the group built trusses for the church, placed them and put the roof on. Some of the group stayed on for another day to pour the floor.

Guamuchil is the first project that Goerten has participated in, but some of those he was working with had already been on several Maranath projects.

Maranatha Flights International averages about one such project each month in various parts of the world. This spring more are slated for Guatemala and there will be one in the summer in Saskatchewan.

The organization has chapters all over North America including one recently formed here in British Columbia, but there is only one paid employee and that is the secretary in the headquarters in Michigan. All volunteers pay their own transportation to the job site and in exchange for their work they are provided with board and room.

At Guamuchil, the group stayed in tents, but for their two days in the Mexican hills, Goertzen said they were able to have accommodation in a huge, old hacienda with adobe walls about two feet thick -- an experience which he says he will long remember.

With the volunteers coming from all occupations and professions, Goertzen says there was a real mizture of skilled and non-skilled workers. But each project has volunteer construction experts to head it up. Since the equipment is also donated, and after his experience in Guamuchil, Goertzen says he hopes someone will donate the group a new plaster sprayer soon - that by the time the church was finished, the sprayer was not that reliable.

Goertzen showed slides of his church-building adventure to the local Adventist congregation last Saturday.

Light weights season ends

ALDERGROVE - The Light Weights wound up their regular season with a loss against Surdel Shamrocks from North Delta. The game was played at the Aldergrove high school and was the semi-final for the Provincial cup, and what a cracker of a game it turned out to be.

The Light Weights were very slow to get going against the well drilled Delta side and by the end of the first half were down by 2 - 0. Two sparkling stops by Nicola Messmer in the nets helped keep the score down and if the Light Weights were to get back in the game they were going to have to check a little harder.

This is exactly what the Aldergrove girls did and they continually kept the Shamrocks tied up in their own end. The home forwards had many chances to get on the score board but would not shoot at goal. The defence marshaled by Nancy Clark broke up any attempts by theShamrocks offence. The Aldergrove forwards were keeping the ball in the penalty area but could not get a good shot against a stubbord defence. With 5 minutes left to play hard working Nicky Mitchell blasted home an unsavable shot to bring them to wihin 1 goal. From then on it was all Aldergrove but the all important tieing goal would not come. Had they tied the game I am sure, with the momentum they had going, they could quite easily have won the game. Although an all out effort by every girl a special mentio must go to Nancy Clark and Morag Anderson on defence and Teresa Ramsay on right wing. A great exciting game put on by both teams. Well done.

Final Score:
Light Weights 1, Shamrocks 2. Although they did not win their league or cup the Aldergrove Light Weights consider this season a successful one. They have learned an auvul lot this season and will no doubt improve next season. Team mother, Margot Ramsay and coaches Bob Ramsay and Steve Dunnigan would like to thank the team.

Thanks also goes to all the parents for their participation.

As it happens in the United Church

By MICHAEL KERRY

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for the letter. We were glad to know that you are both still enjoying life in Aldergrove. It seems like yesterday that I left but it's nearly four years since Bill and I were married.

It looks as though we'll be staying in Ottawa for several more years, but we can never be sure. I don't mind really, though of course I miss you and it would be nice for the children to know their grandparents better.

How are things at the United Church? I expect it's crowded now that you say Aldergrove is growing. I'll always be grateful for that little church, especially the Sunday School. I don't know how, but year by year I managed to get there most Sundays, and I'm glad I did. I thank you both for your encouragement through those years.

Since we've been here I've had lots of occasion to draw on the faith that was built in that church. Ottawa is a lovely city but there are special problems associated with the national capital. One of them is alcohol. There are so many Canadian and foreign government people here. We get invited to cocktail parties every week and, like many other couples, Bill and I found that drinking led to trouble.

I didn't tell you before, but our marriage was quite close to failure until a few months ago. In fact Bill and I were finding that life was getting more and more miserable. I won't tell you the gory details, not now anyway. What I do want to tell you is that we've found a way out of the mess we were in.

I suppose it will surprise you if I say that we've found Jesus. You are not accustomed to hearing me say things like that. It's true, though, and I could shout it from the housetops.

When I think what Jesus has done for Bill and me I could praise Him forever. Here are just a few things. He's completely cured our drink problem. We have no desire for alcohol and even the social pressures of Bill's job don't bother us. We have the most wonderful enthusiasm for life. It's like I used to feel as a child on the day before my birthday. Our marriage is beautiful and each day we seem to love each other more than ever. That's because we put Jesus first. The children are too small to understand but they have noticed the difference in us.

I'm longing to see you both again so we can tell you about our new-found joy. Of course I don't pretend that we have no problems, but we have all that we need to cope with life.

It was Bill who came to know the Lord first. For a few weeks I was suspicious of the change in him. He was loving and patient and when I swallowed my pride and asked hime to explain he told me about it. What a beautiful time that was. It was then that I was so glad of those years at Aldergrove United. I now realise that God sustained me through that difficult time after we came here. Now I know Jesus personally. He's the greatest.

I must go and collect the kids. I'll tell you more later.

Love to you both, Elizabeth

Last Sunday Rev. Ford's sermon was about agreement between Christians. In Romans 14:1-12 Paul gives excellent advice to those who find fault with other believers. There have always been various ways of worshipping God and there is evidence in Paul's letters to most of the young churches that the early Christians disagreed with each other. In the Old Testament, King David knew how we should behave. "Behold how good it is" he wrote "and how pleasant for the brethern to dwell together in unity." (Psalm 133:1).

Paul tells us to welcome the person who is weak in faith. Weakness is often evidenced by a legalistic approach to worship. We should accept each other. God has accepted all kinds of people into his kingdom, so, far be it from us to condemn other Christians. There is room in the kingdom for the weak as well as the strong and there should be no condemnation between the two.

We should not try to change other Christians. Our duty is to lead people to Jesus. He will do the changing.

We should not judge. All believers will stand before the judgement seat of Christ. Since this scripture refers to Christians it does not mean the judgement of sin. That, for Christians is forgiven, paid for in full by the the Lord himself. This is the judgement of works. It may be compared to the presentation of awards at an athletic event. The judge gives honours to those who win, but does not show his wrath to those who don't. The wrath of God is for those who fail to qualify for the contest, that is those who don't accept him as Lord.

Aldergrove United Church is holding an auction of furniture. It is on Wednesday, April 4th at 7:30 p.m. More information will be given in this newspaper next week.

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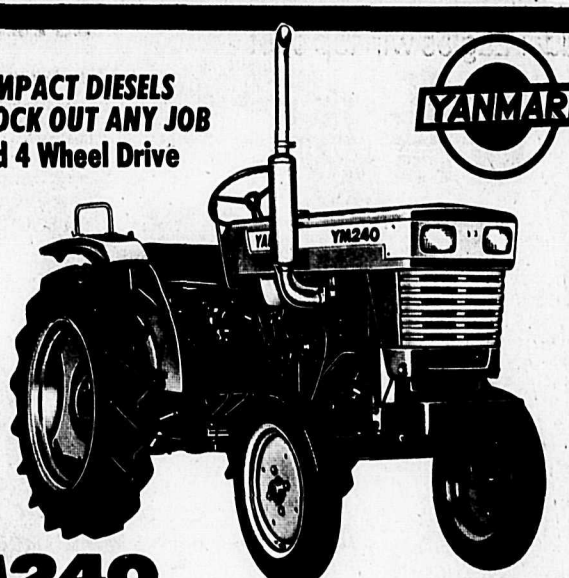

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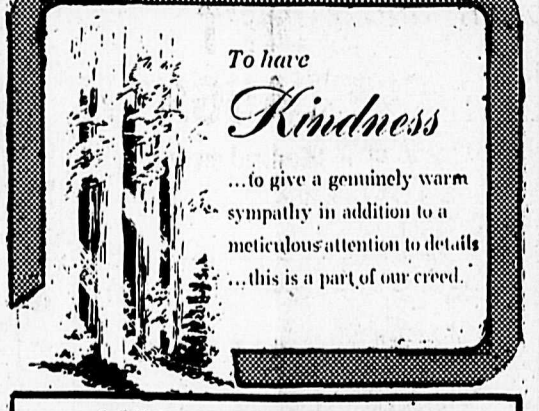

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Aldergrove's tween team. B.C. Champs in tween division. Lots of action, excitement and noise from a sellout crowd was the order of the weekend at Aldergrove Arena as the B.C. Provincial Ringette Champions were decided in three-day tournament. Rick McIlwain Photo

Aldergrove Figure Skating Club will have its first carnival

ALDERGROVE - The local Figure Skating Club will be holding a carnival on Friday March 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Aldergrove arena. Tickets are available at the door. Adults - $2.00, children, students and P.A.O.'s $1.00.

Congratulations to the following Aldergrove skaters who passed tests on March 13 - 16 and 17 at the Cloverdale and Coquitlam arena.

Trixie Elvers - first figure and junior browse freeskate; Connie Dolphin - junior browse freeskate; Kelley Flannery, Rita Miller, Laura Daley, Lee Polson and Anne Richardson - preliminary figure; Kathy Sann, Cheryl Waines and Kim Sander - Dutch waltz and canasta tango; Delva du Russel - canasta tango and swing dance; Betty Abra, Sandy Abra and Cheryl Thrower - Dutch waltz; Wendy Du Russel - swing dance.

Aldergrove Figure Skating Club will be putting on a carnival on Friday, March 23. Plan to attend and support your local skaters.

Vedder Eagles win top spot

By MARK STEVENSON

ALDERGROVE-The Vedder Eagles won top spot in the men's hockey tournament this weekend played in Aldergrove and Bellingham. In a fast skating, close checking game the Eagles defeated the Blain Smugglers by a score of 7 - 4. Blaine dominated the play through the first period scoring two goals while keeping Vedder off the scoreboard. Vedder opened their scoring a the 10-minute mark of the second period, which turned out to be a run of seven goals before Blaine scored twice in the final period.

Vedder has defeated Roger's Repair 17 - 4 Friday night and the Aldergrove Huskies 6 - 2 Saturday morning to advance to the final.

Blaine Smugglers defeated Dow Chemical 6 - 2 in round one and North Wash. Implement 4 - 3 in an exciting game that saw Blaine score two short handed goals, one of which was scored while Blaine had two men in the penalty box. Blaine tied the game 3 -3 with 3:48 left in the final period and scored the game winning goal with 38 seconds showing on the clock.

In other action the Aldergrove Huskies defeated the Whatcom Blews in the final for third, 9 - 3. Earlier in the day the Whatcom Blews had faced elimination when Dow Chemical came from behind to tie their game 2 - 2. Pete Sanders of the Blews scored the tie breaker in the showdown match to advance the Blews to the semi-final.

The trophy for high scorer went to Mick Moynihan of Roger's Repair who scored three goals and eight assists in three games.

The trophy for best goals against average was won by the Aldergrove Huskies goalies with an average of 3.66 goals against per game.

Round one	
Vedder Eagles	17
Roger's Repair	4
Aldergrove Huskies	10
Wiztronics	0
N. Wah. Implement	8
Whatcom Blews	1
Blaine Smugglers	6
Dow Chemical	2
Round two	
Roger's Repair	9
Wiztronics (elim.)	0
Vedder Eagles	6
Aldergrove Huskies	2
Whatcom Blews	3
Dow Chemical (elim.)	2
Blaine Smugglers	4
N. Wash Implement	3
Semi-finals	
Whatcom Blews	5
Roger's Repair (elim.)	3
Aldergrove Huskies	6
N. Wash. Implement (elim.)	2
Finals	
Vedder Eagles	7 - 1st
Smugglers	4 - 2
Aldergrove Huskies	9 - 3
Whatcom Blews	3 - 4

White Caps to start home season

VANCOUVER - The White Caps who will be starting their home season on March 30 when they meet the Dallas Tornadoes (game starts at 8 p.m. at Empire Stadium) last week played the crack Italian-Canadian soccer team Columbus behind closed doors.

Caps coach Tony Waiters and general manager John Best are "off to England in a rush" according to Bob Ledbrook. Speculations are ripe as the Speculations are ripe as to the purpose of the pre-season jaunt.

Ledbrook will be writing a weekly column for The Star recording the Caps exploits once the season gets under way, and it is bound to be a good season, he says. So far 8,000 seasons tickets have been sold to lower mainland soccer fans. This compares to 3,000 sold last year, according to Ledbrook.

Local ringette girls win a well deserved second

By STEPHANIE MUNDELING

ALDERGROVE - British Columbia ringette traced its roots to this community this past weekend when native ice hosted the fourth annual tournament between Langley, North Vancouver, Port Coquitlam and Aldergrove.

The stands were packed and time after time the girls recharged spectator excitement by skating beyond capacity. Hometown teams placed in all three divisions: Petites finished second, tweens first; and belles second.

A 'cinderella' story came out of the youngest division when North Vancouver skated off with the winning trophy. This is the north shore's first year of ringette and petites were the only full team they had to enter tournament play. It wasn't any easy victory. Our own little team won their semifinals with unexpected skills and poise. In the final game they gave NOrth Vancouver a run for the title; finisheing second but happy.

In the tween division, Port Coquitlam ran second and Langley third. Aldergrove followed a set pattern to win all their games and come out champs. They scored a rash of goals in the first periods and only allowed two in from the opposing teams. The second periods went pretty well the same. Even with the early lopsided scores, both rival teams showed spirit and all out play to the end.

The older girls played hard, fast skating ringette. Tension showed in the final game between Port Coquitlam and Aldergrove. Our sparsely numbered team found it difficult to cope with the adversary's aggressive checking. Po-Co won first place honors but the local girls' stamina and skills earned them a well deserved second place.

Outstanding performances weren't the only events that made the tournament a special affair. Surprises started at opening ceremonies Saturday morning. First, Ald.Art Brooks (wearing the greenest shirt St. Patrick's Day has ever seen) welcomed the girls and wished them good ringette.

Provincial health minister Bob McClelland was also present to express sincere pride in the girls and their sport. He supported these views with a promise of some funding for the B.C. representative team traveling to Winnipeg in April.

Then, unscheduled, Russ Davidson, Fred Zaharias and Ann Campbell from the Aldergrove Legion were on hand to present the ringettes with a check matching the government grant.

The Elks donated an amount toward the tournament, as did numerous other groups and individuals. Aldergrove Ringette Association president, Margaret George, organized the weekend event and, in keeping with this city's ringette heritage, created a success born out of hard work.

Hearts hit form

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Hearts were guests of Guildford Vikings on Saturday and went into the game as underdogs.

The Vikings were confident with two convincing wins against the Hearts in their last two meetings but the Hearts knew they had to win at least two of their remaining three games to stay in "A" division next season.

The Aldergrove boys arrived at the field minus regular players, Tolkaryk, Meire and McRory. The first half was full of exciting soccer with the Aldergrove team holding their own and keeping the ball in the Guildford end for most of the half which ended in a socreless tie.

The second half turned out to be just as interesting as the first and in the first five minutes the Hearts went ahead on a great goal by Perry Ferguson. Ron Hunt started the play inside his own half when he pushed the ball to the wing where first time, well executed passes, between Clark, B. Ferguson and P. Ferguson ended with young Perry blasting the ball past the advancing keeper. Hearts had many more chances to increase their lead but could just not finish.

With ten minutes left to play Guildford started to put on the pressure but found the Hearts defence too strong. Just a great display by the Hearts all of whom gave 100 percent. Well done boys.

Final score - Hearts 1, Guildford 0.

Borsatos dumped by Haney

LANGLEY - Borsatos were dumped 2 - 1 by Haney in the Fraser Valley soccer league championships on the weekend.

The locals were the better team, reports Bob Ledbrook, taking the lead early in the first half on a goal scored by the well educated boot of Bobby Johnston. However, from there on the Borsatos were unable to get their act together as the northshore team sunk their two goals.

Borsatos lost the first division league cup but are still in the action for four other prestigious awards, the Pakenham, Bradner, Sasquatch and Provincial cups.

Langley Walk day set

MURRAYVILLE - Marily Slade, chairwoman of the 17th annaul Langley Walk has set the date of May 6 for this year's event.

The 1979 Walk will be the culmination of the Langley fitness festival being celebrated at schools and by community sports clubs in April.

The Langley Walk, originated by Palle (Pete) Swensson, is Canada's largest family participation and community appreciation walk. No funds are raised nor are commercial overtones associated with it. It offers the family a chance to get out for a walk through Langley's beautiful countryside -- over roads and trails -- and enjoy themselves. The walk is sponsored by the township of Langley and the city of Langley -- with assistance this year from Wendy Robertson, provincial fitness co-ordinator. This year, runners will have a well laid out route, supervised by Toby Voth, while vice chairman Everett Crown is planning a gala program of events before, during and after the walk.

Slade, a fitness enthusiast, encourages everyone to mark May 6 on their calendars now and plan to attend the biggest and best walk again this year

Hearts trounced

ALDERGROVE - Hearts went to Bear Creek Park in Surrey on Saturday in a bid to land the area cup for the Provincial.

This is one cup final the Hearts will want to forget with their opponents S.U. Riverdale Rovers thrashing them by a score of 8 - 1.

Maybe thrashing is the wrong word to use, considering four of the goals were most definitely offside.

Nevertheless the Hearts were well beaten by a very strong Surrey team who are unbeaten so far this season. The Hearts just could not get going and in the end just crumbled. Aldergrove's only counter was a real nice goal by Billy Clark.

Langley Speedway request longer hours

MURRAYVILLE - A request from Langley Speedway for permission to extend Saturday night hours of operation to 10:30 p.m. was tabled in council here Monday morning.

The Greater Vancouver regional district prefers that races at the speedway be held in the evening rather than on Sunday afternoons, says Gordon Hemrich of Fraser Amusements 1977 Ltd., the organizers of the events. Two Sunday evening events, on May 20 and July 1, have been tentatively scheduled for race events at the oval.

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Aldergrove was runner up in belle league. Weekend saw some good action and good sportsmanship. Rick McIlwain Photo

Petite runners up. Aldergrove petite Ringette's proud team. Rick McIlwain Photo

Aldergrove Flyers in top form

ALDERGROVE - Last Saturday at Hjorth Road park in Surrey, the Aldergrove Flyers played a cup match against the Langley Trojons and what a match it was.

The Flyers, who had gained an opportunity to continue cup play after the Surrey Sharpshooters had been disqualified, played their finest game of the year. The fruits of their effort takes them forward to a final match against league leading Surrey Ajax.

Early after the opening whistle the Trojons scored and the friends and fans of the Flyers thought the boys may let up. Such was not the case. The Flyers responded to the challenge and playing tenaciously, tied the game by half time on a fine pass from forward Jeff Kenley to forward Cameron Mein.

The second half was a see-saw battle that highlighted sound defensive play from Flyers Dean Masztalar, Neil Messmer and Ian Morrison. These defenders used sound positional play as well as supporting each others position to frustrate the Trojons and then returned the ball to the Flyers halves and forwards.

The mid fielders, Mark Friesen, Doug Ramsey, Nicky Ferguson and Doug McClung had their finest hour. They played with a headiness and tenacity that was the glue between defenders and forwards.

This sound defensive play and excellent passing on the part of the defenders allowed the forwards David Ellis, Warren Potter, Jeff Kinley and Cameron Mein to display their attacking skills. The overtime period was when all this fine teamwork came together.

Since nothing was decided after regulation play two ten minute halfs were to be played. Jeff Kinley scored on a play started by Mark Friesen and Warren Potter scored on a play begun by Doug Ramsey. The Flyers fans were ecstatic! The Trojons gained a goal late in the second half of overtime on a high looping shot that goalie Phillip "Chomp" Whitehouse could only reach on the tips of his fingers. Other than that Phillip and the Flyers were like an impenetrable rock.

The friends and fans of the Flyers want to thank the boys for an enjoyable game and wish to express good luch against the Ajax.

A special not of thanks is in order to the coaches John Potter and Bob Whitehouse for their patience and sustaining encouragement to the boys. All their tiem and training appears to be coming to a peak and at an opportune moment.

As the English are wont to say "Did you see how the boys played that bloody game!"

soccer division 7B1

Flyers v. S.U. Sharpshooters

ALDERGROVE - Last Saturday at Newton Park in Surrey the Surrey United Sharpshooters shut out the Aldergrove Flyers 3 -0. It was a glorious day and many friends and fans of the Flyers made the journey.

The Sharpshooters led 1 - 0 at the half in a well contested 20 minutes. However, in the latter 20 minutes the Sharpshooters appeared to gain momentum and added two more goals and were constantly pressing the Aldergrove defense.

Special mention should go to Flyers' Doug Ramsey who grazed the top of the goal on a 30 yard boomer and played hard all game. David Ellis, Nicky Ferguson and Philip Whitehouse played hard as well all game.

As the Flyers began to slump a bit in the second half. Cameron Mein emerged as a leader for the Flyers. Checking and passing tenaciously he showed exemplary skill and spirit to the rest of the Flyers.

It has come to the attention of this reporter that the Sharpshooters may be disqualified for using ineligible players. If this is the case the Flyers will continue the play downs against the Langley Trojons. The friends and fans of the Flyers wish to warn the Trojons that they will not catch our Flyers two Saturdays in a row.

Pee Wee hockey March 11

ALDERGROVE - LAST Sunday saw the end of the regular season for pee-wee hockey. Trophies were presesnted by John Jacobsen to Surrey Credit Union who won the greatest number of games during the regular season and to Dawson Brill the 'dark horse' of the league, who won the least number of games in the regular season but took the play-off trophy with three straight wins.

Play-off positions were (1) Dawson Brill, (2) Elks,)3) Surrey Credit Union, (4) Aldergrove Star.

Regular Season Starts

	W	D	L
Surrey Credit Union			
Elks			
Star			
Dawson Brill			

W	D	L	Points
15		03	30
8		28	18
6		111	13
5		112	11

Most Goals

Mike Susani	38
John Sheaff	11
Ryan Brezden	12
Vince Beier	24

Most Assists

Kevin Evinoff	11
John Sheaff	14
Ian Winning	6
Vince Beier	10

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Notice of Public Hearing

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on Monday, March 26th, 1979, at 1:30 P.M., to consider Zoning Amendment By-Law, 1979 No. 1858.

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

"Section 201.4 (a) (iii)

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

Section 201.6 (A) (iii), Section 202.6 (a) (iii), Section 20.37 (a) (iii), Section 204.7 (a) (iii), Section 301.7 (a) (iii) and Section 302.7 (a) (iii)

Interior side yard setbacks for residential uses shall be amended by the deletion of the words '3. - metres (9.84 feet) and the subsitution of '1.5 metres (4.92 feet).

Section 601.5 (a)

Side yard requirement in CS-a Service Commercial Zone shall be deleted.

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

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

Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday.

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

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

Aldergrove Lasers defeated

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Lasers lost their first game of the season against the Riverdale Rebels - thus eliminating them from Cup Play.

This semi-final cup game was played at Cloverdale Park on Saturday. Our boys played a very good game and gave the opposition a run for their money.

The Lasers were rather rattled at first as the Riverdale Rebels were a "B" team; but soon after play was underway, this was soon forgotten. The Lasers played hard this first half but the Rebels defense proved a tough barrier to break through.

First goal of the game was scored by the Rebels on a screened shot and goalie Warren Carlson made the original stop; but had the ball stolen from his grip and booted in.

Second half of play saw the Lasers penetrating the Rebels defense and getting a few good shots on goal. The Rebels scored again this half to win the game 2-0.

The game in completion, both teams shook hands and no hard feelings shown by the Lasers. We should be proud of our Local Boys for their goodd sportsmanship and great team effort.

The Lasers are still in first place in the "C" division league play and have 2 more games to play.

Aldergrove Soccer Club league and cup games

March 17 & 18

1A	Royals	(cup)	1
4A	Zeros (league)	won by	
4B	Freezers	(cup)	2
5A	Hearts	(league)	1
5C	Spartans	(league)	6
6C	Cents	(league)	1
7B1	Flyers	(cup)	3
7B2	Aztecs	won by	
7C	Bombers	(cup)	3
8C	Kings	won by	
8C	Lasers	(cup)	0
9B1	Aces	(cup)	2
9B1	Hustlers	(league)	1

vs S.U. Issacs	0
default	
vs Surrey Brahmas	1
vs Guildford Vikings	0
vs	2
vs S.U. Sabres	5
vs Langley Trojans	2
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vs Surrey Bighorns	1
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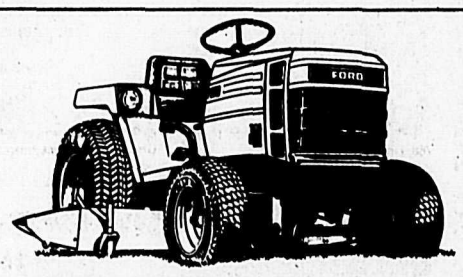
vs Riverside Reds	2
vs Whalley Cosmos	1
vs L.U. Smitty's	4



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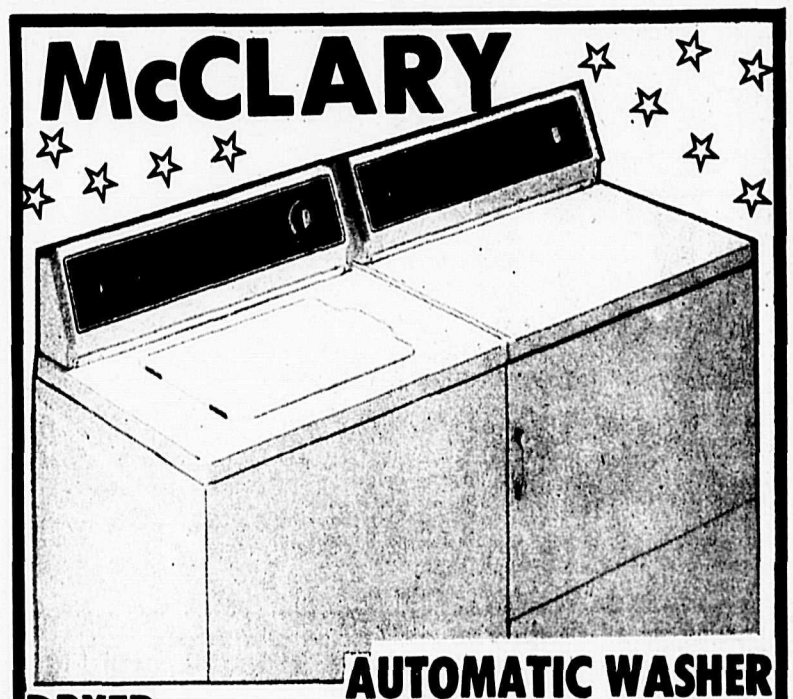

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Aldergrove Huskies Sr. Mens team pulled a respectable 3rd place out of the weekend tournament as the Canadian teams, with their superior experience and knowledge, trounced their U.S. counterparts.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Freezers win semi-final game

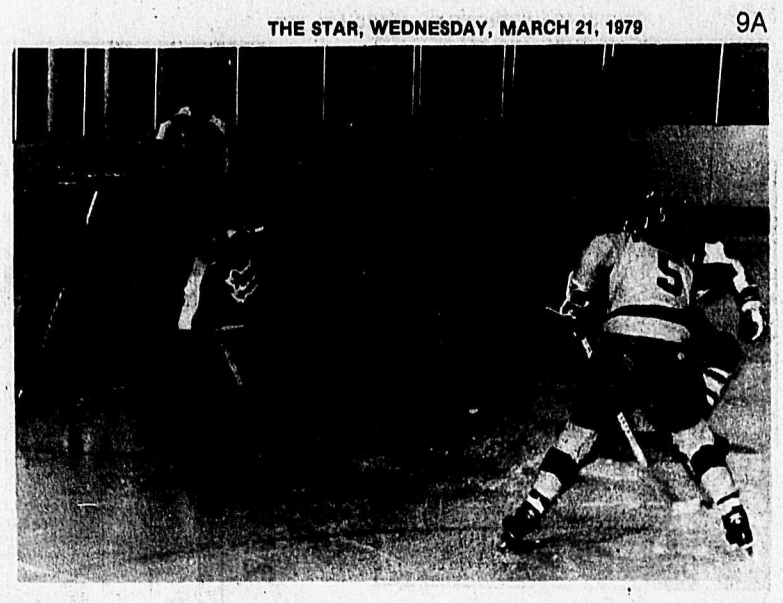
ALDERGROVE - On Saturday Aldergrove Freezers visited Brookswood to meet S.U. Brahmas in a game to decide who advanced to the final from these two teams and after a keenly fought game the Freezers came out winners by a score of 2 goals to 1.

The previous meeting between these two teams had seen the Freezers soundly defeat the Brahmas but on this encounter it was a different story. Right from the start the Brahmas put on pressure and gained the advantage several times by being just that little faster on the ball and but for good defensive play they may have just claimed an early goal, however the only goal in the first half came from the Freezers when Joey Talbot managed to put one in after a goal mouth scramble.

In the second half Aldergrove learned that to get to the ball first was the name of the game and for a while they really put on the pressure and were unlucky not to score in one ore two attacking sessions, however their second goal came from a long high shot by Travis Lowe almost from the half way line the ball dropped into the goal beating the Brahmas goalie like so many of this type of ball will beat goalkeeper.

All in all, everyone played a good game for the Freezers and it would not be fair to single out any one player as being outstanding, there is a tendency to play that short passing game on the right side of the field when a ball to the centre of left side would tend to open up play a little. It is gratifying to see that all of our lads try to play the best game they know how by

the best game they know how and by doing so keep up the form which is needed to win games. We are looking forward to that supreme effort for the final.



Last weekend saw Vedder Crossing Sr. Mens hockey team dominate international tournament at Aldergrove and Bellingham. #5 [Vedder] puts the finishing touches on Friday's game in Aldergrove.

Rick McIlwain Photo

Lightweights march on

ALDERGROVE - The Light Weights travelled to Kerrisdale on Saturday afternoon to play the Kerrisdale Royals in the second game of the girls Provincial playoffs. After last week's victory in their first game in Vancouver these girls were really up for this one and the weather was just perfect for a soccer game.

It took the Light Weights only three minutes to get on the score sheet, with a goal from Carmen Miller after the Royals had been penalized just outside the 18 yard box. At the ten minute mark of the first half Carmen Miller notched her second goal. Although it was now 2 - 0 in favor of the Light Weights they were by no means dominatng play. The Royals were right in there, but only good defensive play by the Aldergrove girls thwarted the home team forwards. Before the half had ended Nancy Clark broke through to score her team's third goal and give Aldergrove a commanding lead.

Early in the second half Carmen Miller got her hat trick to give her team a 4 - 0 lead. The Aldergrove girls wanted more goals but the Royals keeper was in brilliant form and kept the Light Weights at bay for the remainder of the game. Before play ended the Royals spoiled the Light Weights bid for a shut out when they scored during a goal mouth scramble.

Just before the final whistle a good effort by Nicky Mitchell just about foudn the back of the net. This wa a great team effort with Nicole Messmer, Denise Rowlands and Natalie Kaeter all having a try as goalkeepers and doing well. In defence Tracy Stevenson and Rachael Hanon played very well to help the team to a well deserved 4 - 1 victory.

ALDER LANES

Allstar mens league

Aldergrove Allstar Men's League
March 8, 1979

10 points and $32 went to Winners. 9 points and $24 went to Beavers. 8 points and $16 went to I.D.G.A.S.

Jaws lead with 65 points. Winners held second 59 points. Pin Boys held third with 58 points.

$4 high singles went to; Richard Wristen 333, Dennis Ringrose 330, Larry Hargrove 333, Bill Le Gentil & Chuck Smalll 332.

$4 pins over went to: Richard Wristen +108, Bruce Keller +102, Larry Hargrove +119, Chuck Smalll +105.

Friday Night Mixed, March 2:
Dead Heads led with 147 points followed

Goofy Greats led with 150 points followed by Dead Heads with 147 and Fireballs with 144.

THT - Wipe Outs 3697, Alley Cats 3683, Goofy Greats 3647.

THS - Wipe Outs 1412, Goofy Greats 1339, Mash IV 1317, Marauders 1317.

MHT - Ryan Dolby 903, Dave Hemphill 900, Ray Puffer Sr. 856.

MHS - Ryan Dolby 403, Ray Puffer Sr. 395, Rick Wristen 364.

MHA - Dave Hemphill 233, Ryan Dolby 230, Ray Puffer Sr. 230, Alan Moore 222, Ken Nikkel 220, Rich Wristen 219, Ron Kinley 214, Syd Anderson 203, Ed Turtle 201.

LHT - Lorna Puffer 786, Joan Moore 752, Marg Waechter 750.

LHS - Terry Turtle 335, Brenda Waechter 326, Joan Moore 307, Colleen Hemphill 307.

LHA - Mary Miller 204, Marg Waechter 204, Joan Moore 203, Sue Fleming 203, Marg Werden 194, Lorna Puffer 192, Colleen Hemphill 190, Helma Wallson 187, Gayle Vidulich 186.

Monday Ladies, March 5:
Mean Machine, winners of the third quarter with 66 points followed by Odd Balls with 55 and Scrubbies with 46.

THT - Mean Machine 3647, Mean Machine 3601, Alder Balls 3548.

THT - Mean Machine 1402, 1392, 1326.

LHT - Karen Wandler 907, Sharon Brady 866, Karen Wandler 820.

LHS - Sharon Brady 364, Karen Wandler 336, Joyce Klassen 330.

LHA - Karen Wandler 227, Sharon Brady 221, Doreen Dolby 215, Helen Hupple 202, Leona Albertson 197, Phyllis Hamberg 200, Sandy Hildebrand 188, Darlene Hall 186, Iris McMath 186.

Mon. Night Mixed 7-9, March 5:
Gutter Kings led 58 points followed by Outcasts with 53 and Stingrays with 51.

THT - Ball Busters 3667, Gutter Kings 3576, Gutter Kings 3558.

THS - Ball Busters 1338, Outcasts 1331, Stingrays 1292.

MHT - Al Holland 920, Al Holland 860, Chuck Smalll 794.

MHS - Chuck Smalll 345, Al Holland 331, Al Holland 331.

MHA - Al Holland 223, Chuck Smalll 220, Dick Delight 206.

LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Arlene Kitsul 807, Kit Archambeault 805.

LHS - Debbie Stead 325, Jackie Gervais 323, Barb Woestenburg 321.

LHA - Arlene Kitsul 225, Rose Gelinas 208, Janet Larbaj 203.

Monday 9-11, March 5:
Solid 4 led with 58 points followed by Turbo Chargers with 55 and No Names with 50.

THT - No Names 4574, Toms Team 4490.

THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, No Names 1275.

MHT - D. Rowlands 1123, D. Ringrose 1090, N. Hrynkiw 1077, L. Miller 1070.

MHS - D. Ringrose 369, L. Hargrove 366, D. Rowlands 348, N. Hrynkiw 342.

MHA - D. Ringrose 238, D. Rowlands 225, N. Hrynkiw 220, J. Petrie 217, L. Hargrove 214.

LHT - C. Gabelhei 1263, B. Skwarok 1213, N. Fentie 1199, L. Lacey 1081.

LHS - C. Gabelhei 416, N. Fentie 395, B. Skwarok 380, M. Miller 380, G. Dougherty 378.

LHA - Betty S. 269, Norma F. 249, Carolyn G. 242, GAil D. 225, BArb R. 220.

Tuesday Cotte League, March 6:
Lucky 5 led with 10 points followed by Rookies with 9 and Brunch Bunch with 8.

THT - Brunch Bunch 3583, Tri Hards 3556, Tri Hards 3477.

THS - Tri Hards 1294, Roller Balls 1275, Brunch Bunch 1267.

LHT - Pat D. 806, Val M. 711, Gertie T. 708.

LHS - Pat D. 413, Bev. M. 317, Wanda R. 292.

LHA - Gertie F. 206, Pat D. 105, Pat K. 193, Joanne C. 190, W.R. 190, Gerry B. 190, Jackie G. 187, Liz D. 184, Sharon T. 184, Eileen VanP. 184, Dianne W. 184.

Tuesday Mixed, March 6:
Fearless Five led with 16 points followed by Humbugs with 15 and Roll Offs with 14.

THT - Humbugs 3842, Bonetti Meats 3841, Dual Tire 3738.

THS - Dual Tire 1345, Bonetti Meats 1385, Fearless Five 1324.

MHA - Stu 249, Italo 232, Ted 229, Carlo 218, Brian 210, Mike 209, Lorne 207, Bruce 205, Dave 204, Doug 202.

LHT - Betty 963, Jane 828, Hiro 804, Doreen 754.

LHS - Betty 450, Doreen 344, Hiro 339.

LHA - Betty 268, Gay 208, Doreen 206, Jane 205, Rose 204.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, March 6:
Strikers tied Aldercity Rollers at 67 points while Rumballs and Bombers tied for second place with 64 points each.

THT - Born Losers 3711, Headpins 3633, Strikers 3597.

THS - Aldercity Rollers 1381, Born Losers 1336, Spoilers 1331.

MHT - W. Batyi 878, S. Patterson 838, T. Power 833.

MHS - B. Keller 381, T. Power 380, D. Dolby 375.

MHA - R. Wristen 239, C. Swanson 236, D. Ringrose 227, G. Weinrich 227, D. Charlton 226, W. Batyi 224, L. Betker 222, S. Patterson 221, J. Petrie 216, B. Henderson 213.

LHT - G. Dougherty 812, G. Doughterty 791, A. Kuipers 785.

LHS - G. Dougherty 369, A. Kuipers 341, G. Dougherty 316.

LHA - G. Dougherty 221, A. Kuipers 202, N. Gadicke 199, E. Eve 189, S. Nadeau 179, W. Power 176, G. Vandervile 171, B. Henderson 169, J. Betker 168, H. Rogers 168.

Wednesday Morning Ladies, March 7:
Friendly Five led with 65 points followed by Hot Legs with 56 and Rookies with 54.

THT - Rookies 3483, Friendly Five 3429, Rattlers 3313.

THS - Rookies 1278, Friendly Five 1247, Rattlers 1192.

LHT - Helma Wallson 742, Shirley Lojstrup 717, Bunny Soble 702.

LHS - Bunny Soble 300, Pat Branch 293, Lynne Gibbons 291.

LHA - Pat Branch 193, Helma Wallson 189, Lynne Gibbons 186, Bunny Soble 180, Madalynne Gilmour 179, Wendy Becker 179, Shirley Lojstrup 174, Mary Ann Wickman 174.

Wednesday Eve. Ladies, March 7:
Weekly High Team: Butterballs 3463.
Weekly High Games: Marg Bland 218, 359, 206, total 785. Karen Wandler 289. Norma Fentie 228, 226, 290, total 744. Susan Iverson 278, 261, 252, total 791. Liz Ferguson 272. Muriel David 253. Edie Burgess 168, 242, 246, total 656.
1st place team: Team Mates 219 points.

Wednesday 9-11, March 8:
Aldergrove Bombers led with 79 points followed by Anything Goes with 78½ and The Bowled Ones with 70½.

THT - The Blazing Balls 3659.

THS- Anything Goes 1347.

MHT - Dennis Trotman 838.

MHS - Gerry Weinrich 328.

MHA - Chuck Swanson 225, Gerry Weinrich 206, Bill Kerekes 201, Ron Escaravage 195, Dennis Trotman 192.

LHT - Terry Weinrich 831.

LHS - Anne Heppner 353.

LHA - Jan Ostrowercha 217, Anne Heppner 200, Frieda Scott 198, Lynn Smith 197, Terry Weinrich 195.

Thursday Nite Mixed, March 8:
Chimos led with 11 points followed by a tie for second place between Blue Stars and Mr. Eds, each with 10 points.

THT - A-Rabs 3602, Willy Wonkas 3588, Blue Stars 3523.

THS - Blue Stars 1326, Mr. Eds 1315, Willy Wonkas 1302.

MHT - Bruce Copps 788, Able Dyke 738, Murray Sasynuik 734.

MHS - Murray Sasynuik 367, Abe Dyke 348, Dik Munday 345.

MHA - Bruce Copps 218, Jim Murray 208, Jim Young 208, Abe Dykes 203, Dik Munday 200.

LHT - Inge Arbour 782, Janice Siebel 766, Linda Ayers 741.

LHS - Janice Siebel 349, Inge Arbour 313, Liz Norton 308, Shiela Bashard 308.

LHA - Inge Arbouc 217, Barb Waines 207, Carmelle Conway 194, Liz Norton 186, Sharon Thompson 183.

Thursday Ladies, March 8:
Country 6's led with 18 points followed by Funseekers with 16 and Floosey 5 with 14.

THT - Floosey 5 3681, Wm. Flowers 3654.

THS - Wm. Flowers 1370, Floosey 5 1345.

LHT - A. Kitsul 891, V. Friessen 875, E. Childs 781.

LHS - V. Friessen 369, L. Wergeland 344, A. Kitsul 339.

LHA - A. Kitsul 229, V. Friessen 217, B. Rowlands 217.

YOUTH BOWLING

Monday High School
Monday, March 5, 1979

Winning Team - The Elite Club.

BHS - Ryan Dolby 340.
BHA - Ryan Dolby 221.
BHT - Ryan Dolby 825.

GHS - Dianne Kelly 303.
GHT - Rita Miller 662.
GHA - Dianne Kelly 189.

Aldergrove Elementary
Wed., March 7, 1979

Winning Team - Thunderbirds.

BHS - Ted Kirchmayer 288.
BHA - Richie Pals 170.
BHD - Ted Kirchmayer 500.

GHS - Kim Kunselman 264.
GHD - Kim Kunselman : Stephanie Avery 422.
GHA - Stephanie Avery 176.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS
March 14, 1979

Ladies to 400	
Gibby Lee	191 - 544
Queenie Brandt	223 - 539
Chris Lockhart	209 - 526
Liz Dreger	198 - 526
Emily Brown	217 - 524
Helen Vaydo	203 - 521
Dot Jackson	195 - 496
Helen Hoock	179 - 481
Wanda Rinke	173 - 451
Wanda Rinke	186 - 478
June Barker	173 - 451
Lillian Weiss	150 - 446
Gertie Agar	172 - 443
Vera Stanfel	191 - 428
Emily Elmore	148 - 411
Mens to 450	
Bill Burden	315 - 825
George Stanfel	276 - 688
Ivar Dahl	303 - 685
Jim Boyce	272 - 684
Bill Ferguson	248 - 679
Dave Martin	258 - 641
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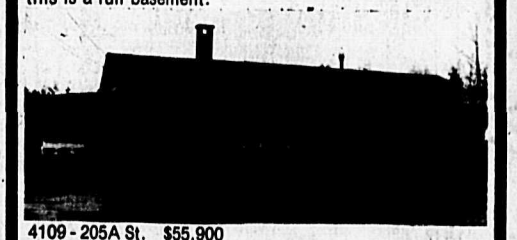
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	The Smugglers	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Book. Look	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	A Child	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	French	Book. Best	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	Afterschool	is Waiting	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Connection	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	Magic Lie	Special	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	News
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Dick Cavett	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Mr. Rogers	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	8 is Enough	News	I Love Lucy	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Happy Birthday	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Mork & Mindy	8 is Enough	Supertrain	Sha Na Na	Married —	Hockey:	T.B.A.	Edward	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	The Great	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Great	1st Year	St. Louis	T.B.A.	the King	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Detective	Charlie's	Movie:	Detective	Day at a Time	at Vancouver	T.B.A.	Unknown War	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Juno	Angels	Studs Lonigan	Juno Awards	Jeffersons	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Big Bus
10:00	Awards	Vega$	Pt. 3	Cont'd.	Kaz	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Scared Straight	When the Boat	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Comes in	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Cont'd.	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, March 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Feeling Free	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Music Place	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	M for Music	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Word Shop	Biond Man with	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Art Cart	1 Black Shoe	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	We Joined	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Jeremiah	Behavior	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000 Man	the Navy	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Connection	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	News	Cont'd.
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Cont'd.	Movie:
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Dick Cavett	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Mr. Rogers	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	PM Northwest	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Angie	News	I Love Lucy	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	T.B.A.	Exploration NW	Mich Game	Disappearance	Joker's Wild	Stars on Ice	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Mork & Mindy	Little Women	of Sister	The Waltons	The Waltons	Nova	Donna Fargo	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kong.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Aimee	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Can. Express	Angie	Quincy	Hawaii 5-0	Soap	Soap	Academy	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leaders	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Death Race
10:00	Dallas	Family	Mrs. Columbo	Barnaby	Barnaby	Family	Make Music	News	Upstairs/	2000
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Downstairs	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Edge of Cold	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, March 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Music	News	Donahue	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Art Starts	Adam 12	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Write On	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Universe	Incident at	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Books, Look	Phantom Hill	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Self Incorpor.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Pippi	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Intimate	Book. Best	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	News	Longstocking	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Strangers	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Boxing:	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.	News
5:30	All in Family	Boxing:	News	News	Cont'd.		Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Holmes vs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Larry Holmes	Studio See	Bewitched	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	vs Ovsalda	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Seattle	Incredible Hulk	Newlywed Game	Ocasio	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Challengers	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Gardening	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Happening	Diffrent Strokes	King Kong.	Movie:	Circus	Wn. Review	Baboons of	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Front Pg. Chal.	Muppet Show	Hello Larry	Challenge	Wizard	Movie:	Wall Street	Gombe	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	Johnny Cash	Bro. & Sisters	Tommy	of Oz	Marathon	Theatre	Billy Graham	Cont'd.	Hot City
9:30	Hunter	Cont'd.	Turnabout	Hunter	Cont'd.	Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Pacific	Shirley	Sweepstakes	National	Dallas	Cont'd.	Turnabout	News	When the Boat	T.B.A.
10:30	Report	Bassey	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cinema B.C.	Dating Game	Comes in	T.B.A.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Austin City	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, March 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Indoor Games	Am. Bandstand	NCAA	Sports Special	Space Academy	Feel Like	Footsteps	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Pontiac	Bonkers	Semi-Finals:	Skiing	Fat Albert	Dancin'	Tennyson	New Frontier	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cup Skiing	Action	Wash. T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Ark II	CIAO	Movie:	Cont'd.	Perspective	In Private Life
1:30	Mr. Chips	F Troop	Cont'd.	News	30 Minutes	McGowan	October	Cont'd.	Agape	Money Talks
2:00	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Review	Players Golf	Journal	Cont'd.	Movie:	700 Club	Sports Probe
2:30	Shanghai	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gardening	Tournament	Film Flam	Cont'd.	Colgate Idol	Cont'd.	Wrestling
3:00	Express	Sportsman	Cont'd.	Golden Years	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Oil Painting	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Bowling	Cont'd.	Senior Chef	Sports	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Gastown
4:00	Reach for Top	This Generation	Discover	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Twilight Zone	Cont'd.	Funorama	Theatre
4:30	News	Cont'd.	Mariners	Cap. Comment	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Cont'd.
5:00	Hockey:	World of	Sports Legends	Hockey:	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Make Music	Bionic	Ruff House	Cont'd.
5:30	Chicago at	Sports	News	Chicago at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	30 Minutes	Global Weekend
6:00	Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Toronto	News	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	David Horwitz	David Horwitz	Julia Childs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart
7:00	Hockey	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	$1.98 Beauty	$1.98 Beauty	Nova	Hee Haw	Name That Tune	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:00	Bonkers	Delta House	Chips	Chips	White	Movie:	2 Ronnies	Billy Graham	Unknown	1 Day at a Time
8:30	Paper Chase	Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Shadow	Sooner or	Dad's Army	Cont'd.	Wilderness	Welcome Kotter
9:00	Cont'd.	Love Boat	B. J. & the	How the West	Movie:	Later	Call Me	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Nice Show	Cont'd.	Bear	Was Won	No Other Love	Cont'd.	Maestro	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Like You	Fantasy Island	Rockford Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fantasy	Ray Charles	Movie:	100 Rifles	2nd City T.V.
10:30	Dance Fever	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Man's Favorite	Cont'd.	Showdown
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sport?	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Scorpio	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, March 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Music to See	Issues, Answers	Baseball:	Terry Winters	Emergency	News	Our Own	Movie:	Gospel Hour	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Money Mag.	Directions	Seattle vs	Money Mag.	One	Jim. Swaggart	Image	Jim.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Co. Canada	Champ. Boxing	Chicago	Co. Canada	Players Golf	Players Golf	Wn. Review	Adam-12	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hymn Sing	Tournament	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Movie:
2:00	Canadian	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Superstars	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Follow the	Cont'd.	What's the
2:30	Superstars	Pro-Am Ski	Tennis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Leader	Cont'd.	Matter with
3:00	X Country	Festival	Cont'd.	Movie:	Challenge	Movie:	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Helen
3:30	Skiing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Etude In	of Sexes	Etude In	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Secret of	The Monkees	Wrestling
4:00	T.B.A.	Sports	Cont'd.	Black	NBA Regional	Black	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	the Incas	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Talking Back	Cont'd.	Tony Brown	Talking Back	Game	Question Period	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Horst Koehler
5:00	Sports Afield	Sports Afield	Meet the Press	Student Forum	Teams T.B.A.	Untamed World	T.B.A.	Movie:	Movie:	News	Cont'd.
5:30	Parliament	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cap. Comment	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	
6:00	World of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	T.B.A.	Star Trek	York Adventure	Carol Burnett
6:30	Disney	Viewpoint	How Come	Pro. Lottery	Around Here	Provy Lottery	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Andy's Party	Bob Newhart
7:00	Beachcombers	Friends	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Friends	T.B.A.	N.H.L. Game	60 Minutes	At the Forum
7:30	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Disney	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	of the Week	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Super Special	Movie:	Movie:	Toller Cranston	All in Family	Battlestar	T.B.A.	Love Am. Style	Donahue	Movie:
8:30	Cont'd.	Ten	Sooner or	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time	Galactica	T.B.A.	Fast Lane	Cont'd.	Funny Lady
9:00	History	Commandments	Later	History	Alice	Lou Grant	Theatre	Native Visions	Movie:	Cont'd.
9:30	Quarterly	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quarterly	Stockard Chan.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Probe	Stairway	Cont'd.
10:00	Report	Cont'd.	Weekend	Report	Mary T. Moore	W-5	T.B.A.	Focus	to Heaven	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Man from	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off		Down Under	Cont'd.

Monday, March 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Shakespeare	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Julius Caesar	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life to Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Attack	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Cont'd.	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Somebody	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Honor Thy	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000	World	Sanford & Son	Everyday	No Bugles	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	Magic Lie	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	News	Cont'd.
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Cont'd.	Movie:
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Soccer	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Hollywood	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Special	Dad's Army	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Artichoke	8 is Enough	Movie:	Sha Na Na	Jeffersons	8 is Enough	Romeo &	Edward	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dark Secret of	Great	Winslow of Son	Cont'd.	Juliet	the King	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Harvest Home	Detective	Dear	Charlies	Cont'd.	Unknown War	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
9:30	Watson Report	Angels	Pt. 2	Ambush at	Detective	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
10:00	Current	Vega$	Cont'd.	Iroquois Point	Cont'd.	Vega$	Cont'd.	News	When the Boat	T.B.A.
10:30	Affairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Comes in	T.B.A.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, March 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Planet of Man	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Veg. Soup	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Cont'd.	Discovering	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Map & Globe	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another World	Short Story	Country	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Wonderama	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Movie:	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Treasure of	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Griffin &	Julia Child	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000 Man	San Genaro	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Phoenix	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	Pencil Box	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	News	Cont'd.
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Cont'd.	Movie:
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Bewitched	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Starsky &	Newlywed Game	Magic	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Northerners	Yr. of Child	Name Tune	Hutch	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Cliffhangers	Please Stand By	How Much for	Cliffhangers	T.B.A.	Movie:	Crosswits	Cont'd.
8:30	Minding the Zoo	Lav. & Shirley	Cont'd.	Rene Simard	the Handicapped	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Along Came	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	a Spider	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
9:30	Rene Simard	Taxi	Dark Secret of	5th Estate	Hustle	Taxi	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
10:00	Current	The Ropers	Harvest Home	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	T.B.A.	News	Upstairs/	T.B.A.
10:30	Affairs	13 Queens Blvd.	Pt. 1	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Dating Game	Downstairs	T.B.A.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	Odd Couple	On the Buses	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, March 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Nova	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	1 Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Art Starts	Movie:	All in Family	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Adam 12	Blue Umbrella	A Naked	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	School Broad.	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	World	Honestly	Cont'd.
2:30	Beyond Reason	Hospital	World	Beyond Reason	M.A.S.H.	World	Look & Listen	Over	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Match Game	Rocket Robin
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Somebody	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Honor Thy	Book Best	Banana Splits	My 3 Sons	Spiderman
4:00	Famous 5	$6,000,000	Loves Me	Sanford & Son	Everyday	Father	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Petit. Junction
4:30	Magic Lie	Man	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Hollywood Sqs.
5:00	Part. Family	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	Hollywood	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	News	Cont'd.
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Part. Family	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Studio See	Brady Bunch	Gong Show	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Dating Game	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Gm.	Soccer	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
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9:30	Watson Report	Angels	Pt. 2	Ambush at	Detective	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
10:00	Current	Vega$	Cont'd.	Iroquois Point	Cont'd.	Vega$	Cont'd.	News	When the Boat	T.B.A.
10:30	Affairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Comes In	T.B.A.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Odd Couple	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star
ENTERTAINMENT

Denis James wins first place at Fraser Valley juried art show

FORT LANGLEY - One hundred dollars in prize money for "best in the show" was awarded to Denis James at the opening of the Fraser Valley regional arts council's juried art show on Monday night at the Langley Museum and National Exhibition Centre here. James won the award for his untitled Raku bowl. Jurors Gail Rogers, executive director of the Craftsmen's Association of B.C., and Peter Malkin, curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, hailed James' work as "very different, very interesting"; qualities they felt were lacking in most of the art works submitted for jurying.

Plaster feet, by Debra Nay of Abbotsford, received an honorable mention at the juried art show.
Rick McIlwain photo

No prizes were awarded in either graphics or paintings but the following works received honorable mention; Riverscape by Ian Bruce, Hattison Sentinel by Don Mac Callum, Land of Flowers and Windmills by Johanna Kramer and a pencil drawing titled A Hundred and Fifth Dollars by Gary W. Whitely.

In the fibre arts category, first prize went to Wiluya for her handspun and woven yardage. The judges remarked that this piece showed "A totally integrated concern". In the same category, a shawl by Lilly Vander Horst entitled Evening Dream received honorable mention and juror Glen Allison, curator of the fine arts gallery at U.B.C. noted that the artist had taken into account the "formal properties o her medium".

Pencil drawing entitled "$150.", by Gary Whitely of Langley, netted an honorable mention at the juried art show.
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Three "refreshing inventive and humorous" stuffed animals made from handwoven material by Elfrida Lambert and originally entered in the fibre arts category took first prize as sculptures. Honorable mention went to Debra Nay for her sculpture of Feet in clay.

In ceramics, first prize went to a hand built, sawdust fired black bowl done by Katherine Dodd. The jurors unanimously agreed that they were "impressed with the committment to traditional values of an art form (ceramics) well understood".

Rosette MacDonald, spokesman for the Langley Arts Council, sponsors of the show this year, expressed concern that many people who entered will be discouraged by what the jurors conceded was a ruthless adjudication.

"We want to thank the artists for a tremendous response", said MacDonald, "and to acknowledge that the standard set by the jurors was very high." Of the three hundred and eighty pieces entered, only thirty-four were accepted.

The juried art show continues at the museum at the corner of Mavis and King Street until April 1. The museum hours are 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Abbotsford senior secondary school presents Oliver

ABBOTSFORD - One of the biggest musical comedy successes of the 1960's is scheduled to come singing, bouncing and bubbling its way into the Abbotsford senior secondary school auditorium on April 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28.

This is "Oliver!" -- the adaptation into light, lyrical entertainment of Charles Dickens's "Oliver Twist" -- which drew thronging audiences for two years in New York, five years in London, and on four long American tours.

The attraction is coming to the ASSS auditorium not only with Alan Clift (Fagin) and Freddy Latham (Nancy) but also with a herd of ragged urchins led by Joe Brooks (Oliver and Wally Huber (Dodger), to scamper through this tale of London's 19th century underworld that has been a world-wide favorite since Dickens wrote it in 1838.

The show's program announces that it is "freely adapted" from the Victorian classic, and the chief differences Lionel Bart wrought in the story are a removal of some of the harshness of Oliver's work-house existence, the substitution of some tavern revelry and dancing fandangos for the original grimy thieves' dens, and a transformation of Fagin.

When Life magazine ran an enthusiastic four-page spread about "Oliver" it likened the altered Fagin to "a cub-scoutmaster" who might, truly, cuff his pupils into obedience sometimes, but is quite paternal about them -- and certainly diverting when he sings them a lesson, "You've got to pick a pocket or two."

It is in this role of a storybook ogre, fondling his horde of stolen jewels after his pupils are asleep, the Alan Clift will be seen at the ASSS auditorium. Freddy Latham will have the role of the noble-hearted Nancy, who sings the famous torchsong, "As long as he needs me," and who becomes a victim of her beloved, though evil-doing, Bill Sikes -- to be portrayed by Ken Mead.

Joe Brooks will be the appealing little Oliver around whom the evenings events swirl, and Wally Hubler will be the Artful Dodger, who brings Oliver into the Fagin gang and welcomes him with the cheerful ditty "Consider yourself our mate, consider yourself one of the family."

Others in this large cast will be Dave Goldie, Frankie Taylor, Gerwyn Mills, Shirley McLeod, and Lucy James -- plus the flock of soprano voiced tykes hungrily singing 'Food, glorious food" in the work-house scene at the beginning of the show, and portraying the student body of Fagin's school of thievery in the later scenes.

Bill Green is the director imparting to "Oliver!" a robust, brawling Hogarthian aura, Dave McTaggart is the musical director who will give the beat to its sixteen song-hits, and Joe Poulton is the designer contributing a rowdy underworld atmosphere with settings of the taverns, thieves' dens, streets, work-houses and river embankments of London of 130 years ago.

Ninth musical festival held at Hotel Vancouver

ALDERGROVE - The ninth annual music festival of the United Music League, lower mainland division, was held at the Hotel Vancouver over the weekend. Some sixty-one classes containing hundreds of students numbering from one to forty-eight in a class took part including two local girls who both won awards.

The classes were for organ, accordian and guitar. Champions in each class will compete on July 21 and 11 in the Western Canada finals at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver. The lower mainland will host this year's finals.

Most of the entrants were from Vancouver and Burnaby. The Surrey school is only three years old but had its share of victories. Rebecca and Georgina Green, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Aldergrove, both secured second place, Rebecca in a class of 48 and Georgina in a class of 27. Rebecca also is a member of the Surrey accordian band and will be competing in the finals in July, because of its victory here.

Most of the judges are from the prairie provinces and predict the competition this will be very stiff indeed.

Streetheart to play at PNE Gardens

Canada's Streetheart, currently riding high with their second Lp release, are playing the PNE Gardens Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

The concert, co-produced by Perryscope and C-FUN, features Teaze as opening act.

Good time had by all at 'Swingers'

PINEGROVE - The 'Swingers' dance held Saturday night at Pinegrove hall march 10 was a very enjoyable one and well attended. A warm welcome was extended to the happy crowd from the surrounding area among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Chilliwack who were the spot dance winners, Jack Wright of Wally the door prize winner. It was also the occasion of three birthdays, Al Hunter of Haney, Maurice Gatin of Surrey and Bill Minty of Abbotsford, the crowd all sang a Happy Birthday to them.

This coming Saturday March 24 is the date of the 'Swingers' next dance, same time - same place. Again there will be a door prize, spot dance prize, wonderful old time dance musice of 'The Prairie Schooners' and refreshments will be served.

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When the boat comes in

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Here's a classic case of having missed the boat.

While Prime Minister Trudeau was in Vancouver last week, his major statements in both his speeches and off-the-cuff comments dealt with his two choices of 'election issues': national unity and Joe Clark's image.

At the same time that Canada's Prime Minister was showing his preference for character assassination and his ignorance of the people's true concerns, Mr. Trudeau's troops back in Ottawa were trying to argue away an inflation rate of 9.2 percent (up from 8.9 percent last month), an unemployment situation involving more than 954,000 Canadians, and why it let Exxon get away with diverting 100,000 barrels of oil to the United States when that oil was originally intended for Canadian consumption.

It is expected that Mr. Trudeau's main thrust during the upcoming election will be a "Who speaks for Canada" theme. Should you hear him or any other Liberal ask that question, why not tell them that a spiralling inflation rate, a growing unemployment line, an expanding government deficit, a devalued dollar and confrontationist federal-provincial relations, all speak for Canada - if not for this government's record.

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J.E.T. are the initials of the Job Experience Training program, a federally-sponsored job creation plan geared toward helping Canada's youth obtain on-the-spot job training and experience. J.E.T. involves a direct subsidy of up to $1.50 per hour to go toward the wages of a young person to whom an employer is providing training in job skills. It began as a pilot project in 1976 involving 94 young people at a program cost of $30,000. Since then, it has become fully operational and has created 22,429 job placements at a cost of $31.3 million.

Differing from most opinions offered in this column, JET works, and quite well at that. The Liberal government, as often argued in this column, does not. It took that JET, pared it down in order to introduce what it thought was a better program.

The Employment Tax Credit Program (ETCP) was brought in last year because the Liberals and the bureaucrats like playing the tax game. With this plan, the federal government would provide up to a $2 per hour tax deduction to those employers who created a new full-time job and hired a person who had been unemployed for at least two weeks, for at least three months. The government put aside a whopping $100 million for this scheme and boasted that it would create 50,000 jobs for young Canadians.

Well, as of March 2, 1979, the Employment Tax Credit Program has only given rise to 15,742 jobs at a cost of just over 15 million. Employers don't like it because they need a lawyer, an accountant and a tax consultant to help them figure out the application form. They also don't like the fact that their tax dollars are being used to possibly give their opponent an edge. As well, the tax credit is itself taxable! For whatever reason, the ETCP is a flop and the Liberals just aren't good repairmen. Instead of making any sort of a decision concerning either the tax credit or the JET, the Liberals insist on promoting the unsuccessful ETCP.

Meanwhile, 442,000 Canadians between the ages of 15 and 24 sit around, gathering disinterest, frustration and confusion in their hearts.

A Progressive Conservative government will rewrite the tax credit program to make it less bureaucratic and non-taxable, JET, which draws its cash from the Unemployment Insurance scheme, will get a bigger share of the UIC pie and the 'no work for benefits' scheme less.

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For anyone looking for a brief part-time job during the election: people will be needed to carry out the enumeration of voters in Fraser Valley West. You will be required to work on this from the 12th day of the campaign until the 17th day, and possibly during the two days of revision held closer to election day. This will all be explained to you should you apply. If you're interested, please contact my constituencey office at 530-1424.

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On Monday, March 11, friends and supporters of the P.C. cause and of my work, gathered for a fund-raising dinner at which Mr. Robert Stanfiel, MP (Halifax), and former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was the guest speaker. Trevor Armstrong, the PC candidate for Fraser Valley West in the '72 election, introduced Mr. Stanfield recounting the great Nova Scotian's accomplishments. Mr. Stanfield went into some of the economic problems of Canada but perhaps the most interesting remarks he made were about his personal experience with Joe Clark. He explained why he was confident in Clark's leadership abilities through his association with him starting in the mid '60's.

Keith Beadle ran a very successful auction for the BC Young Progressive Conservatives, raising about $700, after Mr. Stanfield finished his very good speech.

Mr. Stanfield was recently married and his new wife, Ann, met many of the audience at the informal gathering afterwards.

Poppy talk

By DANA PARKS

POPPY SCHOOL - The Poppy band's latest concert, held Thursday, March 16, was a great success. The grade 9/10 band played first, with 'Blue Ridge Overture', by Frans Erikson, 'Canto', by W. Frances Macbeth, and 'Short Prelude with Perspectives' by John Caruso. The grade 8 band played next, with 'The Brennan Brigade', by James D. Polyhar 'English Hunting Song', (traditional) arranged by John Kinyoun. 'A Simple Serenade' by J. S. Bach, 'The Hustle' vy Van McCoy and 'Monolith (an overture) by Leland Forablat. Lastly came the stage band with 'Fire and Brimstone' by Ralph Gingers, 'Fly like a Turkey' by Jerry Norvak, 'Island Girl' by Jay Chattaway, 'Feelin Fine' by Sandy Feldstien, and 'Movin Out' by Jay Chattaway. Soloists were Paul Rempel, Tim Smith, Rebecca Ludwig on saxophone, Earl Rempel and Kerri Kondrat on trumpet and Steven Hoock on trombone.

The winners of the raffle draw, held during the concert were as follows:

First prize - (Fifty dollars) Mr. Ludwig. Mr. Ludwig donated all fifty dollars to the band, for which we are deeply grateful.

Second prize - ("Hippo" cushion) Mr. Saunders

Third prize - (Potted fern and macrame hanger) Mrs. O. Buechler

Fourth prize - (Large glass terrarium) Tim Mahaffey

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The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1979 — Second Section

Strictly for the birds was the display prepared by Susan Wachowiak of Blacklock school. Langley Mall was the place and the final judging competition of science projects was the event last weekend.

rick McIlwain Photo

Stimulation to counter depression

LANGLEY - Langley Family Services has announced that it is offering a number of eight week programs to women who feel tired or blue, and want to get more out of life. The programs will provide stimulation, an opportunity to meet people, and a chance for the participants to do something for themselves. All of the programs will be run by experienced, trained leaders. A number of strategies will be employed, all of which have been shown to be beneficial. Participants will be interviewed and will be given a series of questionnaires to determine which participants benefit most from a specific program. Physical fitness testing will be given to all participants in order to obtain more information about the relationship of physical and emotional well-being.

The programs are being funded by a B.C. Health Care Research Foundation grant to Dr. Sheldon Ksionzky, who is an assistant professor in the psychology department at Simon Fraser University. Additional supervision is being provided by Dr. Phil Wright, also an assistant professor in the psychology department. Dr. Wright is knowledgeable in the area of the causes, nature, and treatment of depression.

Depression is considered to be one of the most common problems facing people in society today. It has been estimated that at least 12 percent of the population will at some time experience an episode of depression serious enough to require treatment and that, in any given year, 15 percent of the population will suffer depressive symptoms. Moreover, women become depressed more frequently than men, and women who are married, separated or divorced become depressed more often than single women. Mothers who choose to remain at home with their children often feel cut off from the excitement and activity of the world around them. Facing the same tasks day after day, they become discouraged, tired, and despondent.

The programs to be offered by Langley Family Services are seen as a means of alleviating the early symptoms of depression. The programs last eight weeks and begin on April 9 and April 23. Babysitting will be provided free of charge. Interested women are invited to contact Langley Family Services (534-7522) for an appointment.

RESIDENTS CLAIM STIPULATIONS ON FILE

Fence and cars concern neighbors

By CORRINE VANDERWERFF

ALDERGROVE - A local businessman may have to make some changes on his property if Matsqui council can find record of stipulations which neighbors claim were made back in 1969 - 1970 when the property was rezoned by the previous owner.

John Barned, new owner of Aldergrove Salvage and Auto Wrecking at 27820 Swenson Road, found himself facing a delegation of his neighbors when he walked into Matsqui council meeting Monday evening. It seems that changes he has made to the property since taking over the business have upset neighboring residents, but since Barned does not live on the property himself he was unaware of the problems he was causing until he was notified by council that there would be a delegation present to appeal them.

According to the neighbors, when the auto wrecking business was established on the property it was allowed and accordingly re-zoned with the stipulation that the wrecked vehicles would be kept behind a fence behind the house, and that shrubs would be planted along the front to maintain the residential look.

Now, with Barned's changes, one neighbor says, "it looks like you're walking down Industrial Avenue in Vancouver.

The problem arose when the February wind storm blew down the old fence behind the house. Then on February 28, vehicles were hauled onto the property until 12:30 in the morning. Beyond that 25 to 30 vehicles were parked in the front yard.

To replace the old fence, Barned built a new 10 foot high aluminum fence, but instead of putting it in the same place, he set it five feet back from the property line in front of his house.

The by-law enforcement office says that it is in accordance with the by-laws, he said.

"It's a nice looking fence," he continued, "and in the spring I plan to plant some nice bushy shrubs in front of it."

Contending that it is "ugly" and not in keeping with the original re-zoning stipulations, the neighbors want it moved -- along with the cars -- to the back of the property where there are "hundreds and hundreds" of cars on seven-and-a-half acres.

Saying that as yet they have not been able to find anything in writing about any stipulations regarding the rezoning of the property, Mayor Harry DeJong said staff is looking through the files for a letter or some correspondence that can substantiate there having been stipulations made.

Council voted to recieve the delegation and to have the files searched for any information regarding the re-zoning of the property.

In the meantime the fence stands -- legally.

Aldergrove Legion presents cheque to Aldergrove Ringettes in the amount of $750.00 to assist the girls with expenses to attend Canadian National playoffs in Winnipeg next month.

Rick McIlwain Photo

A proud Mike Piji of Petersen Road school shows his entry to last weekend's Science Fair in Langley Mall.

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LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Auxiliaries council annual meeting

MURRAYVILLE - The annual meeting of the Langley Memorial hospital auxiliaries was held at Langley United church hall on Monday, March 5. Mrs. L. Ward gave a blessing, after which a potluck luncheon was served.

Head table guests were Mayor Bob Duckworth; Ethel Cargwright, chairmen of the board of trustees; Stewart Chapman, administrator; Elsie Jollymour, supervisor of Cedar Hill centre; Louise Hughes, national auxiliaries president; Bev Sackville, president elect of B.C.A.H.A.; Lenore Pratt, president of auxiliaries council; Lynn Roberts, secretary of auxiliaries council; Rose Dirkson, of the Canadian Cancer Society; Mrs. McLaughlin, president, Abbotsford auxiliary; Mrs. Riches, Abbotsford auxiliary) Marion Ward, past director of nursing of L.M.H.

Annual reports of the seven hospital auxiliaries were distributed as well as reports from the Penny Pincher, gift shop and financial reports.

Membership is as follows: Brookswood, 27 active and three life members; Fireside, 14; Fort Langley, 21 active and one life and one associate; Hospital Hill, 27 active; Langley, 10; Otter, 22; Thimble club, 22 active, seven life and three associate; making a total of 143 active, 11 life and four associate members.

The auxiliaries council raised $26,897.47 and spent $32,283.61 during the 1978 year. Money was donated to the hospital toward a tread mill, an autoclave and a telemetry unit. It was noted that money is raised by the individual auxiliaries through raffles, teas, bazaars, daffodil sales as well as in the gift shop and Penny Pincher store. During the year 87 baby sets, one shawl and two dresses were made for sale in the gift shop.

The auxiliaries council has provided a cardboard baby tote bed for newborns for many years. The children's wards are provided with personal toilet articles for young patients. Accident victims or patients who require these items are also provided with them. Christmas gifts were given to all adult patients at Cedar Hill centre at a special Christmas party.

The Candy Striper program has 88 girls and six supervisors who worked a total of 5,002 hours.

Fifteen members attended the area conference, seven attended the provincial conference and one, the national conference. All volunteers in our services are asked to become either active or associate members.

Volunteers contributed a total of 10,945 hours during the year.

Evelyn Daly, coordinator of volunteer services was presented with an engraved silver dish in appreciation of her 25 years of service at L.M.H.

Election of officers was conducted by Gene Douet. The 1979/80 officers are as follows: President, Lynn Roberts; 1st vice president, Barbara McNabb, 2nd vice president, Dolores Grafstrom; secretary, Barbara McNabb; treasurer, Eleanor Rutz; public relations, Joan Druce; gift shop convenor, Betty Warman; Penny Pincher convenor, Betty Forster. Bev Sackville installed the new officers.

A beautiful rose corsage was presented to the out-going president, Lenore Pratt by Lynn Roberts in appreciation of her service to the auxiliaries council.

Auxiliaries were asked to nominate their delegates to the provincial conference in Vancouver, May 29, 30 and 31. Lynn Roberts, Betty Forster, Barbara McNab, Joan Druce and Gene Douet agreed to attend the conference.

A special committee comprising Joan Druce, Lenore Pratt, Lottie Destobel and Lillian De Vette was formed to look after volunteer needs at Cedar Hill centre such as hair dressing crafts and entertainment.

The afternoon concluded with a display of prosthetic equipment and a short lecture on the seven steps to cancer prevention by Rose Dirkson.

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Otter scouts host family dinner

By JEANNE JOHNSTON

OTTER - Peter Ralston and his friends provided some enjoyable entertainment at the first Otter family dinner. Above are cubs David Lechner and Kevin Arendt looking things over with the help of beavers Tod Marinello and Jonathan Kilgour.

Some 100 people attended the function which is an annual event for the Otter scouting family. The dinner is held in commemoration of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of scouting.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Arther Nash from the Anglican church and son David and Jim Bryce, co-ordinator for the Langley boy scout district.

During the eveing Akela informed cubs, beavers and parents that 1st Otter Cub pack would henceforth be officially known as: 1st Otter Golden Arrows.

The golden arrow is the scouting symbol of peace. In 1929 after a jamboree held at Arrowe Parke, Birkenhead, England, the symbol of the golden arrow was given to every contingent present by Lord Baden-Powell himwelf with these words: "From all corners of the earth you have journeyed to this great gathering of world fellowship and brotherhood. Today, I send you out from Arrowe, to all the world, bearing my symbol of peace and fellowship, each one of you my ambassador, bearing my message of love and friendship, on the wings of sacrifice and service to the end of the earth.

"From now on the scout symbol of peace is the golden arrow; carry it fast and far that all men may know the brotherhood of man."

That is the way the leaders of 1st Otter desire their young men to go forth, wherever life might lead them, in love and peace for their fellow man.

We wish also to take this opportunity to thank our emmcee, Paul Reeves and his social committee for a job well done.

Also to our group committee we can not thank them enough for the tremendous work they are doing.

Arizona minerals on display at meeting

By LOUISE MILL

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club met at the O.A.P. hall here on Friday, March 9. Honorary members of the lapidary club of Vancouver were among the many guests in attendance. The program of the evening consisted of a presentation of minerals and gem stones brought back from Arizona. Rare samples of "velvet" malachite, coppers, and especially fine specimens of petrified wood, were some of the materials on display.

Members also studied amber. Amber is a fossilized resin, and some of this can be found in the interior of B.C. However, the largest supply of amber comes from the Baltic Sea area. Jewellery made from amber was of particular interest, as well as the rough rock.

On a field trip to the Fraser River bars, agates, jaspers, porphyry, and leaverites, were found. All these stones polish well in a tumbler. The next general meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club will be held on Friday, April 13, at the P.A.P. hall. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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MSA RIDING CLUB

60 turn out for play-day

By BEV PREAST

ALDERGROVE - With the sun shining down on us, the first M.S.A. Riding Club playday of the year was a great success. Much of the success was due to the executive that worked together to make the day run so smoothly and for so many parents giving us a helping hand.

Approximately sixty riders turned out for the day with competition being pretty stiff and in many cases very close. It was a most enjoyable day for spectators as well as the riders.

Thanks go to Deb Harper who did an excellent job judging the show, and we hope you all remember the helpful comments she made to you.

The winners of the high point pleasure classes of the day were as follows:

Senior
Lynn Kummel - 26 points
Intermediate:
Janet Pepper - 26 points
Junior:
Beccy Boulter - 31 points
Pee Wee:
Janet McLeod - 25 points

The high point games winners of the day were:

Senior:
Tearl Preast - 26 points
Intermediate:
Colette Cloutier - 26 points
Junior:
Sherri Preast - 22 points
Pee Wee:
June Doucette - 22 points

Congratulations to all.

And finally just a reminder to all of you that next month's playday has been moved ahead one week to April 8 instead of April 15 as Easter Sunday falls on our regular playday. Playdays are open to all riders and are held on the third Sunday of each month. Anyone interested in joining the club or participating in the events can contact the writer at 856-4482.

Poppy Talk

By COLLEEN MAW

POPPY SCHOOL - On Friday, March 9, D.W. Poppy school set the scene for the old west, the middle east, the backwoods and the early 50's.

The four house teams competed with each other in a two hour indoor track meet. Each house had a theme. There were the Yellow Alpha Arabks, the Blue Beta Hillbillies, the REd Delta Greasers, and the Green Gamma Westerners.

The first event was the parade of costumes. The Alpha Arabs won this, having the most contestanta in costume. Mr. Leonard won for the best costume, althouhg no one figures out what he was.

Many events followed, such as the cracker eating dizzy-izzy relay, the chariot races, the scooter board relays and the shoe scramble race, which included the teachers. Some highlights were the balloon popping relay, the obstacle course (where the teachers gave it all they had), the banana eating contest, and the honeymoon race where Charlene Gandy and Mark Fettback were victorious.

Team members cheered from the bleachers, adding excitement and enthusiasm to the games. Beta and Gamma houses never seemed to tire.

It was a close finish, but the victors were the Alpha Arabs, folowed by the Beta Hillbillies, the Delta Greasers and the Gamma Westerners.

The results of the junior boys' spelling bee were: Ed Filiatrault of Gamma 4th, Matt MacAinich of Delta 3rd, Ian Phillips of Alpha 2nd, and Ron STare of Delta 1st.

The final point totals for the spelling bee were: Delta and Beta tied for third place with 14 points, Gamma second with 17 points and Alpha first with 22 points.

The orienteering club had a mapping session on Thursday, March 8 at Ponder Park. They also met on Sunday, March 11 at Campbell River Park. The High Adventure Club is starting up, and will study the mountains and go on mountain hikes.

The track and field team has been having practices after school. They will participate in a track meet on March 22.

This month, grade 10 students were busy writing interest tests. It is believed that through these tests, students will discover their main interests and find it easier to decide their futures in the job field. The grade 10 students will soon be filling out their grade 11 timetables.

DOUBLE T 4-H HORSE CLUB

Garage sale coming up at swap meet

By A. FRIESEN

ALDERGROVE - Over the past few weeks our members have been very busy. During February we did our public speaking with Bob Groeneveld of the 4-H alumni club acting as our judge. We heard a lot of interesting speeches and our new members gained experience and confidence. Well done, all of you, and special congratulations must go to the top four - Wendy Friesen, Jennifer Hunter, Trina Penny and Sandra Tiderington.

Early in March, six of our members attended the 4-H executive workshop, sponsored by the 4-H alumni club, where 4-H'ers from throughout the lower Fraser Valley gathered at Yale senior secondary school in Abbotsford to join in group discussions on the roles of the club officers and to learn how they, as individuals, can help to improve their meetings. Our representatives learned a lot and found it a good opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers.

At our last meeting we were pleased to have a farrier, Rob Gray, talk to the club and, after showing two films on hoof problems in horses and how corrective shoeing can help, he answered the members' question We all found it amost beneficial evening.

Joanna Nishimura, the regional 4-H specialist in Abbotsford, came to Mrs. Hepting's home on March 14 to talk to our senior members and those approaching that stage, about the advantages of becoming a senior and all the opportunites available to them.

Our club is looking forward to the next workday, on March 18, when Bob Grimshaw will instruct us in a western clinic, and at our next meeting, Dr. Alan Purvis, veterinarian, will be coming to talk to the members and answer their questions.

Our workdays are running very well at Purvis' arena, and with all the wet weather we've been having this winter we are very fortunate to be able to have them in an indoor ring.

Our main fund raising effort this year will be a garage sale with a difference - the difference being that it will not be held in a garage, but at the Abbotsford swap meet on April 8. We hope to have lots of items for sale, so if you enjoy browsing through flea markets for an hour or so, come to the Abbotsford Airport on Sunday, April 8 and stop by the Double-T 4-H horse club table.

While the members have been working hard, they did take time out for an evening of fun and relaxation last month and went roller skating in Lynden. Everybody had a really good time and we are looking forward to more activities planned by our social committee.

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Third Otter brownies find fish fascinating

By JULIE VALENTI

ALDERGROVE - Twenty-eight brownies, three brownie leaders and four brownie mothers enjoyed a tour of the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery in Abbotsford last Monday afternoon.

Upon arrival, they were directed to the theatre where they were shown an interesting ten-minute movie about the operations of a hatchery. Then they snaked their way around spacious corridors in which were large and informative display boards relating the kinds of trout at the hatchery, how and why trout are raised in a protected and controlled environment and what kinds of food trout eat. The friendly tour guide explained each display and then led the troop to an overhead corridor view of the trough room in which thousands of young trout could be seen in long steel troughs.

From there it was on to a large room containing numerous tanks of trout of various species and sizes. The girls were fascinated by the fish as well as by the push button information boards throughout the room.

Before leaving, each brownie received a hatchery brochure to take home and had a look at the twelve outside tanks where all the fish are kept.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY Don Anson

If you take the easy way and buy all your bedding plants it will cost you about one dollar per square foot to fill those flower borders. It will cost you but a fraction of this amount if you grow your own plants from seed. What is more, you will get as many plants as you can possibly use from a single packet of seed.

Most of the half hardy annuals that are planted out in May have to be sown early. If you sowed them outdoors in late April or May you would still get plants but they would come into bloom so late in the year that it would not be worthwhile. What is needed is a strong plant all ready to be planted outside when the soil is warmed up and all danger of frost is past.

Very little labor is required to grow your own plants from seed sown indoors at this time of the year. There are many kits available now that make the job even more simple. In fact it is now difficult to go wrong if simple instruction are are strictly obeyed.

Most of the bedding plants require a warm soil before their seeds will germinate. This is very easy to simulate in the basement. You only need an electric light bulb under whatever seed container you are using to provide this bottom heat and ensure faster germination. Seeds, with few exceptions, do not require light to germinate. However, they do require constant moisture and, after germination, ventilation.

Whatever plants you want to grow, make sure the seeds are the best obtainable. Hybrid varieties, selected from a seed catalogue, will produce far better plants than the common varieties. Seed packets will cost a bit more than those purchased in the supermarket but the results will more than compensate for the slight extra cost.

Some plants need a long period of growth and are started in the nurseries in late January. These include petunias, antirrhinums and lobelia. Most of the other half-hardy annuals may be planted any time now.

Decide on what you want and revel in the fact that you will get hundreds of plants at a fraction of the price you would have to pay for them in May. Supposing you want marigolds, nemesia and verbena (a good choice). These three plants alone would give you plenty of color in the garden for most of the summer and fall. Last year I grew the F:I hybrid marigolds named Gold Coin. They were fabulous. I also grew Pinocchio asters, which I consider an unusual and delightful dwarf bedding plant. Dwarf hybrid nemesias and mixed verbenas were also started early. Having a cold greenhouse helps a lot as I had plenty of room to harden off plants. However, if you want to grow several varieties at a time it is easily done if you have plenty window sill space. You could also make arrangement with friends to grow different plants and to swap afterwards. Believe me, you will get plenty of plants from one packet of seed unless it is a rare plant.

Plastic containers (flats) are as good as any but they must be handled carefully as they get brittle and crack easily. Sow your seeds in a sterile soil mixture or any of the modern non-soil mixtures consisting mostly of perlite, peat moss and vermiculite. With the latter there is litte chance of seedlings suffering from damp-off (a fungus disease). Make sure the mixture is well dampened throughout at sowing time and not buried too deeply. Cover the container with a sheet of glass on top of which is placed a sheet of newspaper. Both these must be removed immediately when seeds germinate, other wise the seedlings will quickly become leggy. At the same time turn off the light bulb.

Immediately germination takes place the seedlings will require light but not strong sunlight. It is very important to transplant the young seedlings to another flat as quickly as possible. This is done when the miniature plants have produced true leaves. Space them well apart in their new quarters as they will remain there until planted outside in May. Your soil mix for the transplants must be full of nutrients. They cannot be kept on growing in a non-soil mixture unless nutrients are added.

Gradually give your seedlings more exposure to sunshine and outdoor conditions by putting them outside in good weather and bringing them in at night. At no time must they ever lack moisture. To obtain specimen plants, transplant them individually into peat pots. They will then suffer no shock when being planted outside as the pot and all are planted.

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

Collections should be grouped for most impact and best display

By JULIE VALENTI

Collecting anything from postcards to antique carnival glass to salt and pepper shakers, seems to be a growing hobby. Collections can add a creative and decorative impact to any area; the key is in the way a collection is displayed.

•If the collection consists of a lot of small items, scattering them around the house will not do them justice. They would be more appreciated if grouped together in one major display. For example, postcards could be displayed on a cork bulletin board hung on the wall and perhaps used as a focal point. Use straight pins to attach the cards to the board. (pins are less noticable than tacks) The cards can be easily moved and the collection easily added to in this manner. A collection of miniatures would be effective grouped on a windowsill, on a bookshelf or in a small cabinet.

•Consider using spot lighting for additional emphasis during the evening hours. This is almost essential for collections in glassed-in cabinets to be seen at night.

•A backdrop of mirrors is an effective way of seeing the back as well as the front of three dimensional objects. When used behind sparkling items such as crystal or glass ornaments, it will heighten the sparling effect and illuminate the room.

•Keep the furnishings around the display understated. Let the collection be the star attaction.

•To vary the effect, occasionally regroup the items. Just moving them around can give a whole new look to the display.

•If the collection consists of large items and there isn't enough room for displaying all, consider displaying a few at a time. Store the rest until a change of scene is needed and then replace the displayed items with ones in storage. Or, two display areas in different parts of the house could handle all of the items at one time.

•Collections can have a lot of impact if displayed in an area that relates to the items; keys or walking sticks in an entryway, stamps over a writing desk, teapots on a wall shelf in the kitchen.

Besides the interest in collections from the collector's viewpoint, collections offer others an interesting display to view. Grouping the items together is the best way of getting the most pleasure from them for the collector and viewer alike.

Langley Field Naturalists news

By MARY PASTRICK

LANGLEY - A conservation workshop was held March 17, in the Port Kells hall. Participating Naturalists travelled from Kamloops, North Vancouver, Alouette, White Rock and Surrey, Victoria, Vancouver and Langley.

A summary of the conservation workshop by the three guest speakers; Dr. Bert Brink, Pres. of the F.B.C.N., Bob Nixon of the Sierra Club-Victoria, and Winston Mair, Fed. Director, was that the naturalists must learn to communicate among themselves, their clubs, the Federation and the Government. We cannot achieve our goals if the public do not understand the problems as we seem them, was stressed at the workshop in the main theme.

Dr. Brink attempted to put things into perspective, by giving us an historical overview of the natural history of the lower Fraser Valley. One of Dr. Brinks important remarks was that the Fraser Valley did not have much left that wasn't disturbed. He also said that the foreshore was major concern, in fact his students had identified more than 150 concerns.

Bob Nixon reminded us that we also have to take our concerns to the government not on a casual, but on an on-going basis.

The theme of Winston Mair's presentation "We must communicate especially amongst ourselves as Naturalists". Without communication we are all ignorant of theEnvironmental programs throughout the province and country. The most important conclusion was that to communicate our ideas successfully, we cannot rely on overworked volunteers. Sooner or later we need a full time paid spokesman working on our behalf.

The workshop concluded with Mary Louise McDonald, Pres. of White Rock & Surrey Naturalist putting forward a motion that a Regional Conservation committee under the jurisdiction of the F.B.C.N. be established. The motion passed, and another workshop will be planned in the fall.

Catering for the Conservation workshop was done by the members of the Langley Field Naturalists.

Next field trip is planned for April 1 to the Chilliwack Valley and Chilliwack Lake. Leaders are Al and Jude Grass. Meet at McDonalds parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Patricia W.I. news

PATRICIA - Dorothy Brooks, past board president, was a welcome guest at the February meeting of Patricia women's institute which was held in the home of Mrs. Goertz. Seven members were present.

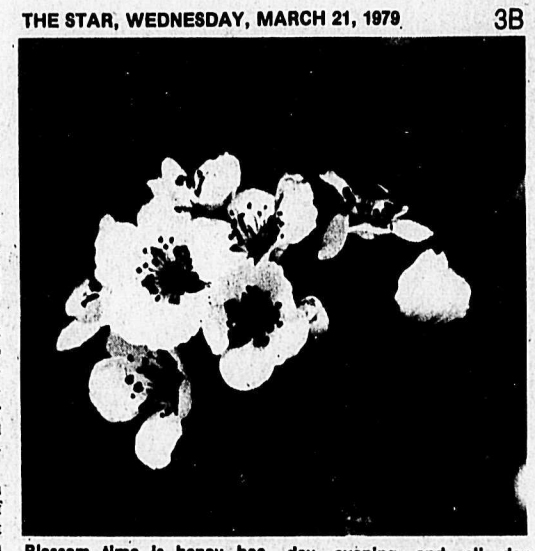
Minutes of the last meeting of the Douglas district board were read. Conference date is April 4. Sale table to be home baked items. June Bell will represent the provincial board.

Each women's institute is to be responsible for some contribution to the conveners' display. Competition to be hand made novelties, sewn, knitted, or crocheted. The novelties will be sold for district funds. Mrs. Brooks suggested each W.I. bring their gift for the federation conference, value 50c to $10 to this district meeting; name and address of W.I., and value marked on each article donated.

Pennies for friendship have been sent to headquarters.

Work on the new quilt is now well under way, with a good attendance of members each Monday.

Next meeting will be in Mission, at the home of Mrs. J. Pepin.



Blossom time is honey bee time. Langley BeeKeepers Club will be putting on a display in Langley Mall Friday evening and all day Saturday. Public is invited to come and see their informative and interesting displays.

Beekeepers display next week

By ALLEN MILLER

LANGLEY - The Langley Beekeeping club will be showing equipment and talking to interested shoppers at the Langley mall on Friday evening March 23, and Saturday March 24.

This will be an opportunity for students and parents as well as the general community to learn something first hand about this fascinating subject which is so necessary in the production of honey products and in the pollination of crops and vegetables in our farming community.

Green Thumb special attracts many

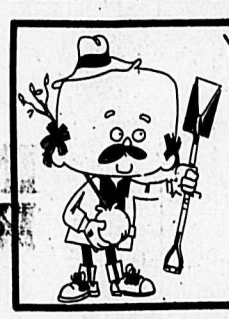
LANGLEY - Saturday, March 10 saw many interested gardners attending Langley Parks and Recreation Green Thumb Special at Williams Park.

What you always wanted to know about home horticulture but were afraid to ask.

Subjects covered ranged from turf grasses, pruning, care of trees and shrubs, geraniums, fushias to learning how to grow spring plants.

A lunch was provided by Maxims of Langley and together with the knowledgable speakers and beautiful weather, the day could only be called very successful.

Another course is planned for the fall covering inside plants and greenhouse growing. Subjects covered will be flowers and vegetables as well as pruning. Watch this paper for further announcments.



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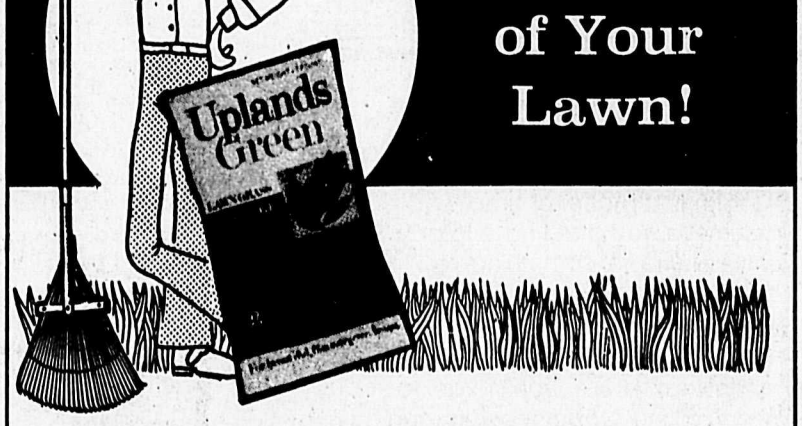

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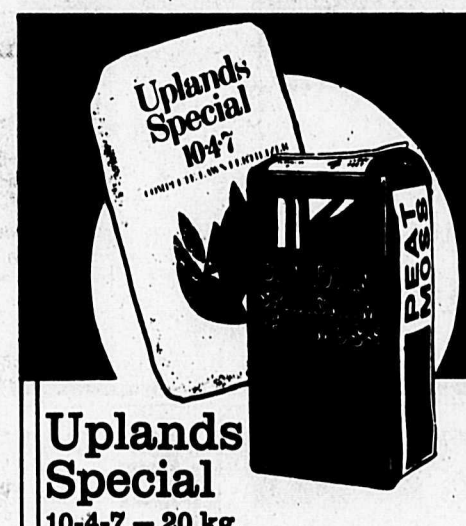

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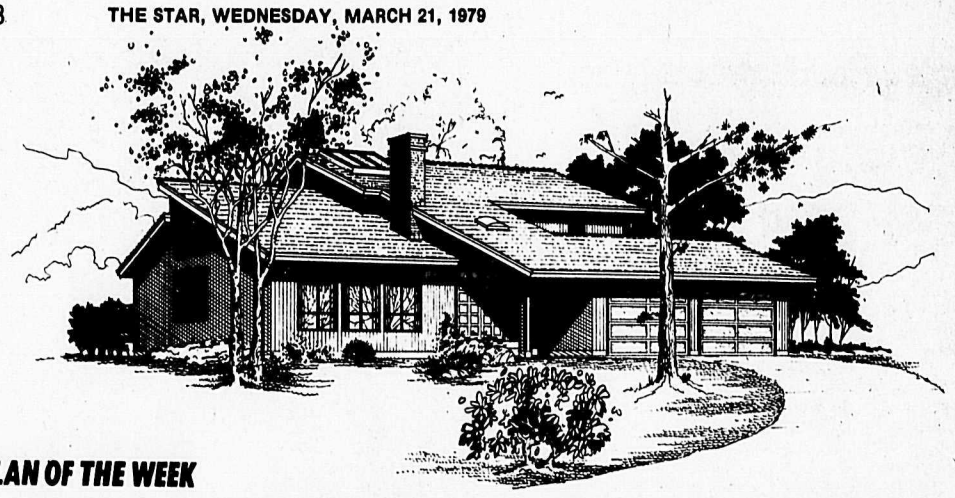

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Four bedroom comfortable home

This four bedroom modern luxury home will fit equally well on a ranch or in a city crescent. The exterior, shown here, combines natural wood siding with shingles and a brick chimney. However, any combination of natural wood, fieldstone, cedar shakes, or asphalt shingles would enhance this imaginative design.

As you enter this home it's accent on natural light becomes immediately apparent. The skylight over the ground-level entry floods outdoor light over the natural brick fireplace wall. Up two stairs to the guest coat-closet area and you are immediately next to the sky-lit stair area, leading up to the bedroom floor and down to the family room. The kitchen, dining and living areas are on the same level.

The sunken living room is spacious, well lit, and so warm and cosy. The wood-burning fireplace has no outside walls, an important consideration for energy "waste-watchers". There is a vaulted ceiling over the living and dining areas, with clearstory windows running the length of the offset roof.

The large kitchen has an adjoining balcony, ideal for an outdoor breakfast on a crisp summer morning. If you include appliances in the drawings submitted to your money lender, often mortgage money will be advanced for the purpose of kitchen appliances. In any case all lenders prefer to have complete sets of drawings, or your working blueprints, from which to base a schedule of progress payments of the mortgage funds. It's best to discuss all these aspects with your lender prior to construction.

A railing between the kitchen and family room provides a view of the children during meal preparation. The unfinished room next to the family room would be ideal for a sewing room, a workshop, den, or more storage. There is a laundry room and roughed-in plumbing for a third bathroom in this section.

Upstairs the bedroom area utilizes good design to make best use of the space. The master bedroom, with it's own three-piece ensuite, has a pribate balcony. A place to get away for awhile without leaving the house and complete privacy, even from the neighbors. The other three bedrooms, each with ample closet space and a window, share a common full-bath.

This four bedroom stock plan, one of many that are available from many sources, combines affordable luxury with good design. If you're thinking of building, remember the cost of a stock plan is an insignificant amount compared to the cost of building -- but it can make a big difference in the years to come, if you choose the best design for your needs.

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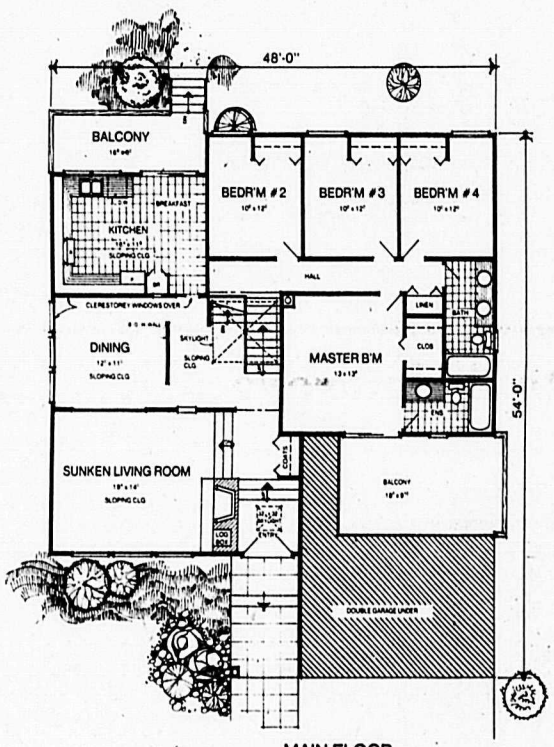

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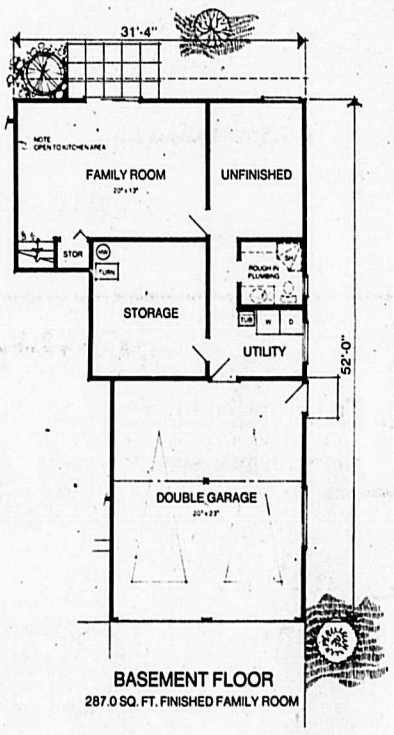

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Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Have you ever wondered how and why a laxative works? Probably not, as long as it does the job intended. Many people think they require a laxative at times (in truth they probably do not), so an outline of the common ones may be useful.

The word laxative means "to promote looseness," and comes from the same source as the word relax. They are grossly overused as proper food, exer-exercise, and bowel training will effectively treat most cases of constipation. Over a period of time laxatives may even cause the constipation they are supposed to be helping.

There are four main types of laxatives that can be taken by mouth. I will not discuss enemas or suppositories. The bowels may be made to function by use of a stimulant, a salt, a stool softener, or a bulk-forming laxative.

Some of the stimulants occur in nature. Examples are cascara bark and senna pods. A tea can be made of either, but it is more usual to use a commercial tablet or liquid. Castor oil is also a natural material, being an extract of the castor bean. It is a potent drug and probably should be used only in preparation for bowel x-rays and a few other selected indications.

Ex-Las, Feen-a-mint and Dulcolax are well-known trade names for stimulant laxatives that rely on chemicals for their action. Their effect is similar to the natural ones but they are more potent.

Saline laxitives -- "a dose of salts" -- act by holding water in the intestines. This stretches the wall of the bowel and, as a result of a normal reflex, the bowels move. Milk of Magnesia and Eno's are examples.

Stool softeners are detergent-like chemicals and do as their name implies. They are gentle and effective and are safe, at least for intermittent use. Colace and Surfak are common ones.

Also effective are bulk-formers. These are plant materials (or man-made cellulose products) that absorb large amounts of water and provide an easily passed movement. They are slow to act and are best when chronic constipation must be treated. Metamucil and Siblin are examples, but unprocessed bran is cheaper, every bit as good, and probably better for you. All require sufficient fluid to be effective, and should be taken with or followed by a glass or two of water.

Garden club to meet at Sharon U.C. hall

By JESSICA WOLPERT

LANGLEY - Because of the recent destruction of St. Andrews Church hall, by fire, president Rene Osenton announces that the Langley Garden Club will meet at Sharon United Church hall at 21562 Old Yale Road in Murrayville on Friday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Program chairman George Campbell has an interesting program for members and guests.

Jack Nachbor, from Bakerview Gardens in Aldergrove will speak on landscape gardening followed by a question and answering period.

Last month's raffle was won by Marjorie Martin.

Floral arrangement points were awarded to Peggy Grant.

Refreshements will be served by Francis Makensie and committee.

Hospitality chairman Doris Alsager will be happy to welcome all guests as Langley Garden Club is open to all who are interested in Mother Nature's wonders.

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Aldergrove OAP no. 71 news

ALDERGROVE - The St. Patricks Dance at the O.A.P.O. hall on 273 Street, was a great success. The hall being filled to capacity. Spot Prize was won by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Franklin. Charlie Uprichard sang several Irish selections during the lunch break and his efforts were much appreciated. Dave Payce was back with the Orchestra after being out with a sore shoulder the previous week. Visitors were Bill and Thelma Grieve and Bill and Helen Parsons and Carl Willingshofer of Otter. Eva Hansen and Ed Jacobsen were honored on the occasion of their birthdays.

You are reminded of the Amateur Hour on March 25 at 2 p.m. It is to be hoped that more elderly pensioners will turn out. The weathr no doubt kept a lot of people away last time, but it is hoped for good turn out on the 25th to applaud the contestants and give encouragement to the entertainment committee who work long and hard on these entertainments.

It is to be hoped that now Mrs. Morrison is home some bus trips can be organized for the spring and summer. With three bus companies competing for the pensioner patronage, some interesting trips could be arranged if the members show that they are interested.

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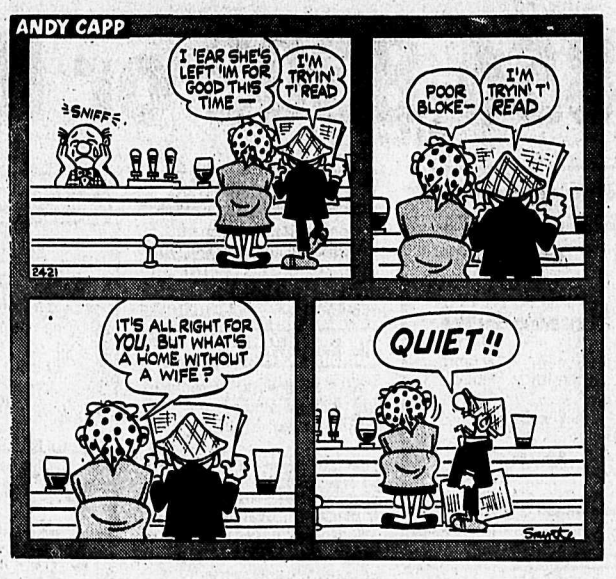

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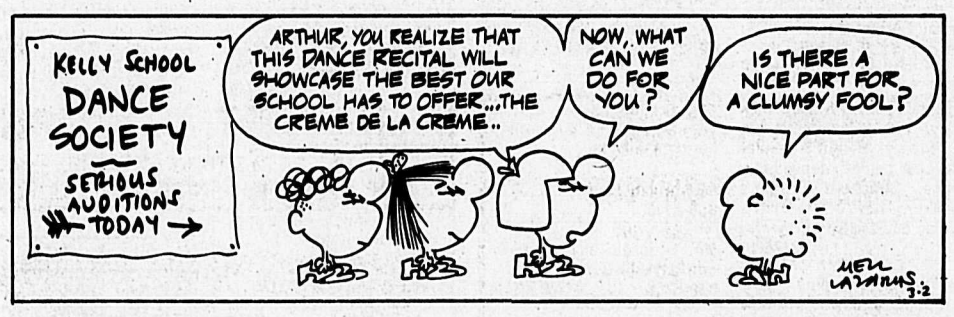

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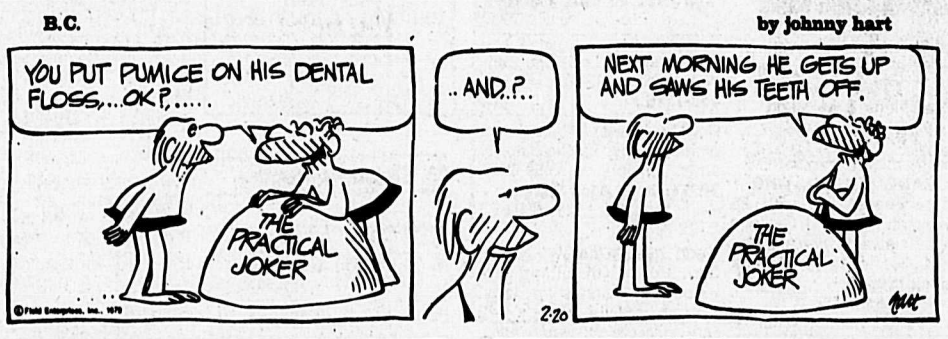

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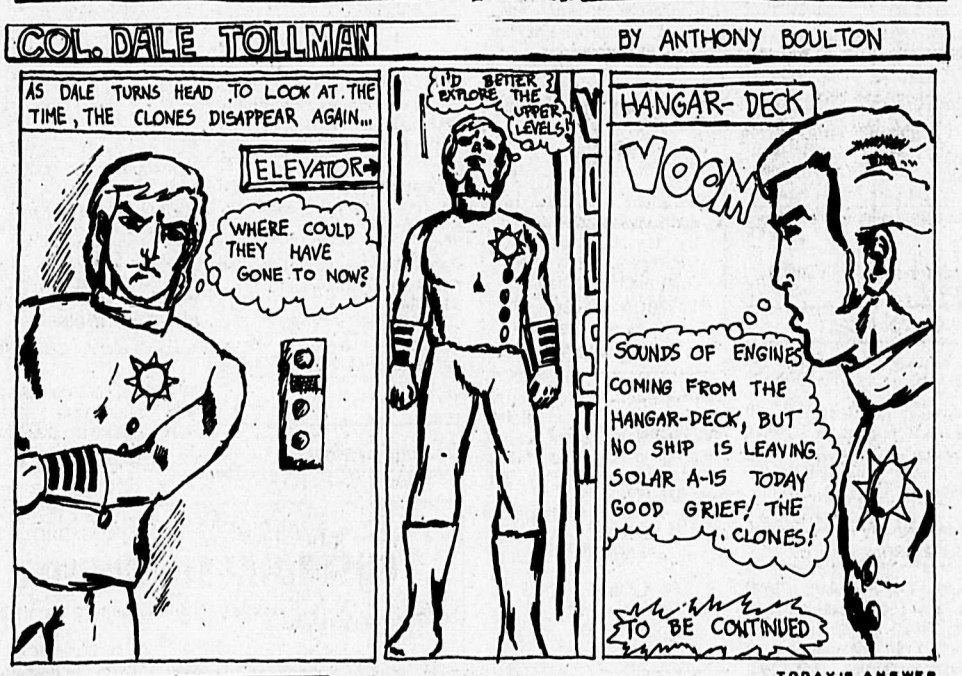

Vegetarian cooking class winds up with banquet

ALDERGROVE - An all-vegetarian banquet featuring a variety of vegetable and meat substitute dishes, concluded the six-week vegetarian cooking school held at the high school as part of the adult evening class program.

Prepared for and by class members, their spouses and guests, the meal provided opportunity for sampling a variety of vegetarian dishes learned about in the class. Because of the large class enrolment -- more than one hundred attended the banquet -- the group was not able to fit their concluding dinner into their room at the high school and instead held it at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy on 48th Avenue.

The cooking school covered topics ranging from general nutrition and how a vegetarian diet can be nutritious to the preparation of high-protein vegetarian entrees, the "sprouting" of sprouts, breadmaking, dehydrating fruits and vegetables, and the making of healthful lowsugar desserts.

Another six-week series of classes will begin on April 3 at the high school, and this time the enrolment will be limited to 24 so that more in-class cooking can be done.

Those in charge of the classes are Reta Pfannmuller and Marj Haluschak assisted by Karen, Wendy, and Roy Pfannmuller, Linda Knowlton, Carol Rick, Wendy Paley, and Janet Goertzen.

Registration information for the next vegetarian cooking series can be obtained from the district adult education office.

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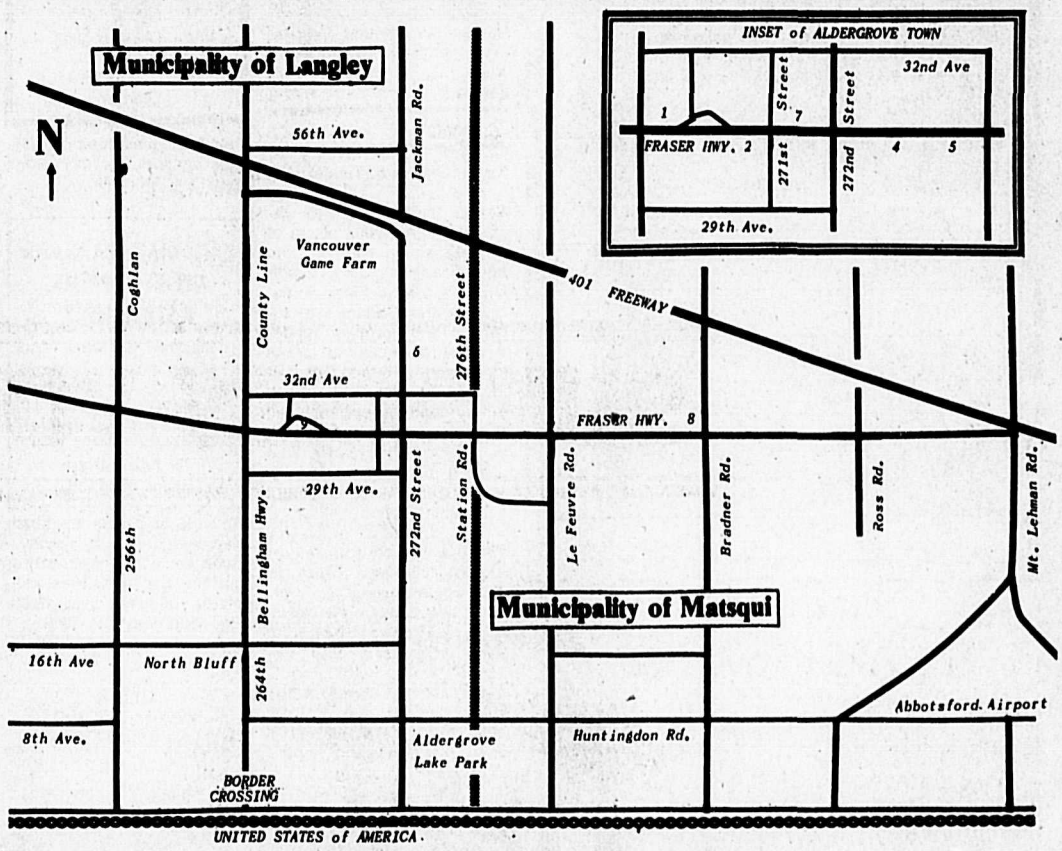

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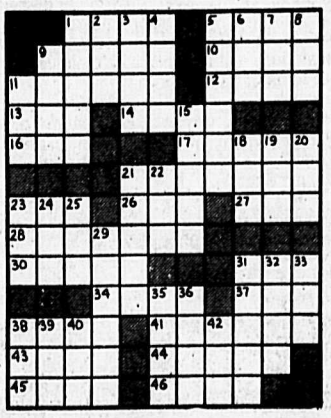

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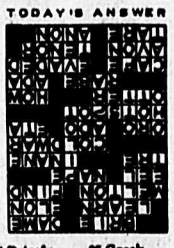

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For sale, local hay, $1.00 bale. Pick up yourself. 859-8225. 12-793200-1

24. Fuel

Fireplace wood for sale. 856-7430. 11-793176-1

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Clean burning firewood for sale. $45 cord del. 856-6841. 7-4

Split Alder wood, $45.00 delivered. 856-2639. 12-3

25.Auction

Friday, March 30 7:00 p.m. sharp! At the Fraser Valley Auction Building, 21801-56th Ave., Langley. Consignment taken 10;00 a.m. till 6 p.m. day of sale. J.F.K. Auctions. 534-1286 534-9550 888-4105 12-793149-2

26. Professional Services

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36-3-7662-TF

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

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

30. Situations Wanted

Experienced foster mother will babysit your infant or child. Area 26 Ave. 856-5663. 10-793105-4

Painting & odd jobs wanted. 856-4284. 9-8

Will babysit my home. Infants & toddlers, vicinity of Peardonville Rd., S. Fraser Hwy. 859-1050. 9-3

Bobcat and 6 yard dump truck for rent. Will haul anything. Ph. 856-8181. 7-8

Baby-sitting at our home, also house-sit for vacationers. 856-4849. 7-12

Mother of two would like to babysit. 856-4322. 7-6

31.Jobs Available

Situations Wanted

Experienced carpenter, bricklayer, tiler, general handyman, seeking employment. 856-6589. 42-30

Will do hard work. Two years experience with mushrooms. Will work weekends and holidays. 859-6391. 12-2

Experienced plumber seeks work, full or part time. Aldergrove, Langley, Abbotsford area. 856-1755. 12-3

Painting -carpentry, chain saw work & home repairs. Call Geoff 530-6167 or 888-2359. 7-6

Have a day off and relax. Let me clean your house. Flat rate $25.00. 856-5613. 11-8

Will babysit my home. $1.00 hr. plus lunch. Springfield Village. 856-1391. 11-4

Will babysit in my home, clean, happy environment, lge play area. Pony - Toys. 856-4412. 11-8

Experienced Carpenter, repairs, renovations, and building. Phone Ted Abercrombie 856-7965. 46-30641-TF

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

Small rototilling jobs wanted, gardens, lawns, etc. 856-8415 11-3

31. Jobs Available

Six good people-six good jobs. Established company accepting applications for sales and future management positions. Car required. For interview call 853-9101. 12-793141-1

Part time children-sitter, area Ross Rd. school, occasional weekdays 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Must be reliable. 856-6668. 12-2

Opening for experienced cook, day shift. 856-7502. 11-793196-2

Daffodil pickers wanted. 856-8114. 12-1

Earn extra money, potential use of car. Call 856-8162. 12-8

Mushroom picker wanted immediately. 856-4083. 12-1

Girl Friday, capable of handling a complete set of records Enclose resume with reply to Box 142, Aldergrove Star, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0. 12-793198-1

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Full or parttime couples or individuals for business of your own. We train you for a splendid opportunity. 856-4284. 9-793081-4

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Will clean yards and basement and haul away unwanted items. Gordon 856-8455 or Dennis 853-4251. 6-6

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR

Applications from suitably qualified persons are invited for the above position.

The Custodial Supervisor is responsible to the Secretary-Treasurer for the effective, efficient operation of the Custodial Department within the District, including planning, scheduling, supervision and direction of the Custodial work force and equipment.

Applicants must have demonstrated administrative ability, have a minimum of high school graduation, supplemented by appropriate course, additional training and substantial experience.

Please submit a complete resume, including a statement of salary expected by March 30th, 1979, to

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Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 34 (Abbotsford),
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32.Rentals

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10 acres pasture land to rent on Mt. Lehman Rd. **534-4490.** 12-793140-2

Pasture for rent, avail. May 1st, for 12 head. **856-8135.** 12-2

Lge. 2 bdrm suite, Aldergrove. Adults preferred. Stove, fridge. Avail. Apr. 1 **856-2126** after 2 p.m. 12-2

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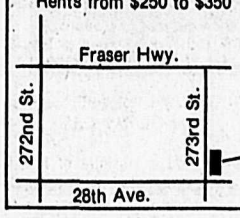

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Trethewey I garden townhouses, 3 and 4 bedrm. rental homes. 3075 Trethewey St., Clearbrook. **859-1244.** Children welcome. Immediate occupancy. 47-30671-TF

Remod. older house, fireplaces, 2½ bedrms., w/w, stove, $275, ref. Avail. now. **856-2853.** 10-4

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, fireplace, patio & sundeck. 4 appliances. **856-7162.** 11-2

33.Wanted To Rent

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

By working couple after Apr. Small house, will do repairs. References. **530-0433** days, **853-6060** after six. 12-2

Wanted to rent, 2 or 3 bdrm house on acreage with barn. Have ref. Reasonable rent. **856-5767.** 11-2

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

34. Misc. For Sale

Dogwood Nursery 2280-272 St., Aldergrove, plants at a reasonable price direct from grower to you. Our stock is field grown. Freshly dug and of superior quality. During Spring and Fall. Open seven days a week until dark. 11-793192-12

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Used piano for sale, good cond. **856-2471,** also Kenmore dishwasher. 11-2

34.Misc. For Sale

Like new Micro-wave oven for sale. $250 o.b.o. **856-4813** 12-1

Gendron baby carriage converts to stroller or car bed. Receiving blankets $35. **534-9648** or **856-5405.** 12-2

Wanted, good used helmet. 3.25.17 rear tire and speedometer for 1975 XL100 Honda. **856-8762.** 12-8762. 12-2

9x11 outside frame tent, pioneer, never been rained on. $55. **856-7469.** 12-8

Moving sale, March 21 -25, 26755 - 60 Ave. Everything must go. Plus boat. **856-4019.** 12-1

Complete new set of 10 childrens bible story books. $140. **856-7664.** 12-2

Baby needs: buggy, stroller, car seat, bathinette, lge and small jerry carriers. **856-7827.** 12-2

Two western saddles one complete with bridle & chest strap. Also cabinet model stereo. Like new. **856-2825.** 12-2

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Used wire 100' rolls - 4' wide. $10 roll. **856-7411.** 12-1

2 matching light fixtures $25. Drapes 8'x84" near new $50. **856-1377.** 12-3

23" Remington chain saw, as new, $100. **856-7453.** 12-2

One used 4H.P. Toro rototiller. **856-2768.** 12-4

Commercial type deep freeze. A-1 cond. $1300. Sharpe cash register $575 o.b.o. **856-5603.** 12-3

2 lawn mowers, one 22" & one 20". **859-6886.** 12-1

2 eight ft. farm gates $60.00. 1 heavy duty bicycle carrier $13.00. Phone **856-7684.** 12-1

Steel Hydro service pole, meter box. $20.00. Dog house 32x22x22 $10.00. **856-4880.** 12-4

Goalie equipment $150.00. Executive desk $500.00. Chair $50.00. Baby buggy $100.00. Phone after 7:00 p.m. **856-8198.** 12-3

56 aluminum sheets 16ft. long, 34" wide. $700. Good for barn. **856-6869.** 12-2

Oak wood barrels & steel drums for sale. **856-7183.** 12-2

Braemore chesterfield & chair. Good cond. First $325 takes. Can be seen 2392 Queen St., Abbotsford. 12-8

3-wheel adult bike, 3-spd, new only used few times, harness & collars. **853-3795.** 12-2

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Old wooden windows, assorted sizes. **856-6497.** 12-2

10-pce cookware, copper decor plus matching whistling kettle near new $40. **856-6743** 12-2

Soft top tent trailer, $300 o.b.o. **859-3038.** 12-2

34.Misc. For Sale

Crib $10.00 metal utility table with castors $8.00 two new porta potties one dry-one chemical. **856-6581.** 11-2

Infants playpen nylon mesh siding. $25. **856-6476.** 11-2

Basement sale, vacuum cleaner, washer, chairs, hair dryer, wall hangings, miscellaneous. 26492-32A Avenue. **856-8255.** 11-3

Radio control equipment, brand new 5 channel, asking $350. **856-7388** days or **534-6525** eves. 11-2

Romney Cheviot Ewe, one yr. old $85. Also 10x14 Brown, no-wax cushion lino. $50. **856-6956.** 11-4

Fridge for sale, white Coldspot. Older model, good working cond. $25. **856-7559.** 11-1

Professional Harmony electric guitar with amplifier. Also 1971 Cadillac trade for camper. **856-6595.** 11-4

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Home-baked cookies for sale. For information **856-4070.**11-2

Quality stereo amp, tuner, turn-table, & speakers. $1700 new; sacrifice $800. **859-5068.** 11-3

4 yr. dwarf apple trees, $5 each or 10 for $40. Also 3 yr. old cherry. **856-4927.** 10-4

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Storm & screen doors for sale new & used. Practically all sizes. **853-8660** *noon or after* 5. 11-16

¾ length leather coat. Good cond. $20. Hazelnut started trees, $.50 ea. **859-5848.** 11-2

Chesterfield, fridge odds & ends for sale cheap. **856-1289** 10-3

Beginners guitar $15, accordian $60. **856-8413.** 10-6

New sewing machine cabinet $50, large antlers $35.00. Niagara reclining vibrating massage chair, $150.00. **525-4078.** 10-4

Oak barrels for sale, 40-gallon, $9.00 each. **856-7413.** 11-793193-2

For sale, 6-light chandelier, $75. **856-7549.** 9-4

Yukon canopy like new. Wired sliding front window $350 o.b.o. Seat included. **856-6575** 8-5

For sale, 2 used saddles good cond., one English one Western. Suit small person. **856-8030.** 10-4

Royal Albert china good selection, Dogwood celebration pettipoint, forget-me-not. Private sale. **853-5156.** 8-6

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35.Livestock

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Wanted nursette for feeding young calves. **856-6164.** 9-4

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Reg. Jersey cow, hand or machine milk $700. **856-4492.** 12-2

Jersey cow, just freshened, two angus heifers, 3 months old. Two angus bull calves, 2 months old. One white faced bred heifer, also two geese. **856-4228.** 12-793139-2

Goat kids, $10 & up. Alpine & Alpine-Sannen cross. Sannen milking doe. $125 o.b.o. **533-1766.** 12-4

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For sale: two ¾ Charlosis Bulls, 2 yrs. & 1 yr. And several mating geese. **859-4920.** 11-3

Horse and Tack Auction, action auction Matsqui, B.C., Friday, April 6, 7:00 p.m. Consignments wanted and accepted until sale time. **530-8271.** 9-793061-4

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35.Livestock

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36. Poultry

Day old chicks $1.00 up. PB R.I Reds/barred rocks / Buff / Silkys. **856-4279** after 3. 9-13

Black-white crested Polish bantams for sale. Also Guinea hens. **856-2143.** 12-2

36.Poultry

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Young chickens $.75 each. Fresh eggs, large size $.85 dozen. 30690 Harris Rd. east. **826-5731.** 11-10

Fertilized Grey Chinese geese eggs. $1.00 each. **856-8268.** 11-4

37. Pets

Female Toy poodle, 8 wks old. $75, good western saddle $175. **856-6324.** 12-4

For sale, two canaries guaranteed singers. Phone **856-2776.** 12-2

Beautiful P.B. Standard Dachshund puppies. Not reg. $125 ea. **853-0807.** 1$2-2

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41. Property For Sale

5-acre hobby farm, 3 bdrm, basement home, will accept Clearbrook home in trade. 29020 Buchanan Ave., Mt. Lehman. 11-4

100 Mile House Horse Lake area, 10 acres and large view lot for sale. Phone **856-7875.** 2-25

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41.Property For Sale

Quick sale desired 70x100 serviced lot. Asking $18,900, but will consider your offer. **856-7565.** 7-6

Condo bargain - $29,900 F.P. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, 1200 sq.ft., exc. condition, fridge & stove. No agents. **856-8275** 10-6

Huge workshop 12 ft. ceilings on parklike acre. Nice big home, near Guilford $118,000. Take trade. **585-8709.** 7-30994-6

42.Homes For Sale

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3 bdrm. house with finished basement. $50,995. Aldergrove area. Schools, arena, etc. **856-5296.** 7-8

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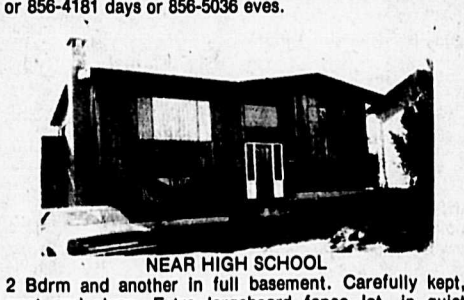

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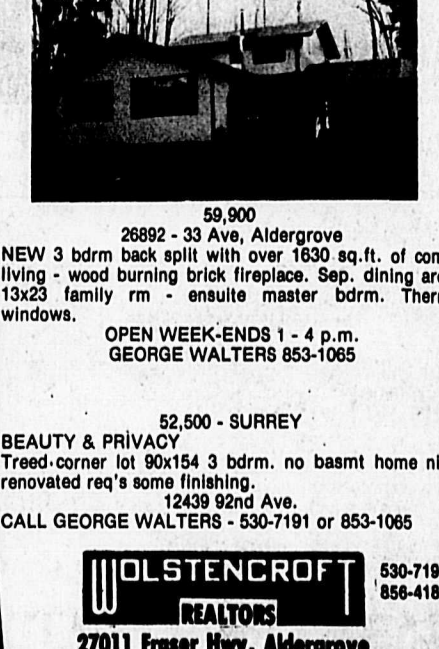

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47.Boats For Sale

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49. Machinery & Equipment

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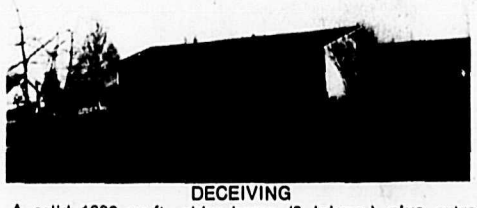

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51.Motorcycles

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52. Cars

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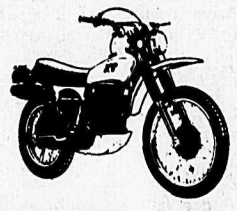

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