"And remember, Santa, I'll hang my stocking by the chimney. And I've been a good boy...and I would really like..."

Santa Claus visited the Aldergrove Centre mall Saturday. He will be back every Saturday from now till Christmas and will talk to all the youngsters who visit.

CHAIRMAN WILL PHONE MC GEER

Situation at Aldergrove prompts board action

By GREG THOMAS

MURRAYVILLE — Amid allegations of stalling, and indifferent treatment by provincial officials, the Langley school board voted Monday to take the battle for a South Aldergrove school past the letter writing stage.

Board chairman Kaye Armstrong will make a phone call.

Trustee Brian Westwood moved that Armstrong personally telephone education minister Pat McGeer in response to a request for action by two correspondents at the board's regular meeting Monday.

Peter Laws, a teacher at Parkside Centennial school, suggested the board pressure McGeer to speed the construction of the school, or persuade the ministry of education to change its policy on school construction.

Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman also wrote the board to express the teachers' support for its efforts.

All three elementary schools in the Aldergrove area could go on shift next year if the new school isn't built on time. Several classes are already being housed in portables at both Parkside and Aldergrove elementary.

"The situation in Aldergrove is getting quite acute," commented Westwood during the debate.

Westwood's complaint of shoddy treatment stemmed from McGeer's failure to respond to three previous requests for meetings.

The minister cancelled a recently planned rendezvous with the board in favor of a conference of educational administrators in Toronto, and has not contacted them since.

Secretary-treasurer Svein Urdahl announced Monday that working drawings of the new school will be available for tenders by January 23 at the latest.

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Farmers to get tax break according to farmer councilor

MURRAYVILLE — Farmers are expected to get off easier when tax remittance time rolls around next year.

Some home owners will find that their taxes will be reduced as well, while others will experience a marked increase. On the whole, though, tax revenue from the residential sector is expected to remain more or less static.

Experiencing the most marked increase will be the owners of commercial and industrial properties.

This is the forecast made by Langley district fathers in council here.

Ald. Bill Blair, himself a farmer, said he received quite a pleasant surprise when he received his new assessment notice in the mail last week. His taxes will be going down under the new assessment schedule which will see properties and buildings evaluated for taxation purposes at full current market value.

The mill rate, to be determined according to the district municipality's needs, will be applied to a percentage of this actual value. For residential properties percentage has been set at 15, for commercial 25, and for industry 30 percent.

A brochure published by the B.C. Assessment Authority entitled 'Your new assessments - a fairer way to share' explains that "higher assessments do not necessarily mean higher property taxes. Higher assessments could mean a lower mill rate if the municipal budget (taxes) remains the same."

Langley's mill rate will be set by council after the 1978 budget is finalized. Budget has to be adopted by January 16.

Eight mile horse trail proposed by Lee

MURRAYVILLE — Local equestrians may delight in a suggestion made by a Langley district councilor this week.

Ald. Jim Lee suggested that a trail to be used mainly by riders, be established as a nature ribbon to tie together Aldergrove Lake park and the Campbell River park.

Both parks are owned by the Greater Vancouver regional district and located in the southern part of the municipality, the first close to the Langley-Matsqui boundary, and the latter about eight miles to the west, close to the Surrey border.

Another alderman, Bill Blair, urged that council be "careful" in approving of Lee's suggestion. Next thing, Blair said, would be that Langley horse riders would want a similar second trail, linking the Derby Reach park in northwest Langley with Glen Valley.

Lee, however, advised council to be "receptive to" requests made by local groups of horse people, and added that the clubs had promised to participate in the development of a trail if only council would approve of the project.

He referred to horseback riding as "a recognized sport, a healthy sport" with many followers in Langley municipality.

Lee added that "there is no delinquency among children who ride."

A meeting will be held on Jan. 30 next year at which time the proposal will be discussed with representatives from the horse clubs, Lee, council's parks and recreation committee chairman, said.

Pick up your song sheets

ALDERGROVE — Planning a Christmas party?

Of course you are, and what is a Yuletide get together without the singing of the good old-time carols?

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Sabotage ruled out in pump failure

LANGLEY — A large portion of Aldergrove experienced a serious shortage of water Sunday.

The problem developed after water in the tower near Speedies corner dropped below the normal level.

The drop in the water level was caused by a burned out high tension cable, leading to a pump which pushes water up into the tower.

"We at first contemplated some kind of sabotage," said Ald. Stan Fraser Tuesday, adding that foul play was later ruled out after closer inspection of the cable and pump transformer.

He said closer inspection made it obvious that the cable had simply worn out.

"The biggest problem was that it was discovered on Saturday," stated Fraser.

The alderman, who is in charge of public utilities and enterprises for Langley district, said it can be very difficult to get Hydro to move promptly on weekends.

He revealed this is a problem which should not recur once the municipality has installed its new "control system".

The system is a computerized alarm system which will be hooked into an electronic panel in the radio room of Langley's RCMP detachment.

"It will signal low water before it gets dangerously low," said Fraser. "At the moment its sort of a manual check."

The utilities chairman stated that all water towers and pumping stations in the district will be hooked into the new control panel.

He said it is necessary for public works staff at the municipal hall to learn of water shortages within fifteen minutes of the time the problem develops, if reasonable service is to be provided.

Iona Campagnolo

Skeena MP visits this week

ALDERGROVE — Iona Campagnolo, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, will be the guest speaker at a chamber of commerce luncheon to be held here on Friday, December 9 at 12:00 noon.

The luncheon is hosted by the Aldergrove Recreation Centre committee (ARC) and is open to the public at $2.50 per person.

It will be held at the Elks hall on Fraser Highway.

All proceeds from the function will go towards funding a recreation centre in the Aldergrove area.

For reservations call 856-4711.

At 9:30 Friday morning Campagnolo will be addressing students at Langley senior secondary school.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

DeJong calls for expansion of local govt.

CLEARBROOK — In a two page inaugural address Mayor Harry DeJong of Matsqui municipality called Monday night for expansion of municipal services to keep up with explosive growth in the area.

Topping the list of services to be upgraded in the new year was the municipal water supply, which the mayor hopes will be bolstered by a cross-river-tie-in with the water mainlines of Mission district.

In addition to the schematic speech by DeJong, a packed public gallery also witnessed the inauguration of three elected aldermen, one of whom is a newcomer to the political arena.

Alderman Henry Wiebe, who was elected for the first time on November 19, joined aldermen Christine Lamb and Ray Kirkwood in taking the oath of office before returning officer Brian Strong.

Other highlights of the statutory first meeting of council included a scripture reading by Rev. Peter Van Egmond; speeches by all elected officials; distribution of the 1978 provisional budget; appointments of aldermen to cabinet positions and a performance of popular Christmas songs by The Happy Gang.

The mayor's speech dealt primarily with the growth of Matsqui and outlined ways in which council will deal with increasing population statistics.

"Council must take some positive steps in order to cope with the growth...to be successful in our commercial and industrial expansion, special emphasis must be on centralization, to provide these essential services at an economical price," he stated.

In outlining five of the major policy areas open for review in the new year, DeJong touched first on water supplies for the district.

He noted that a joint water board has been established with Mission district, and other electoral areas in the Dewdney Alouette regional district.

"A tie-in of mainlines with Mission's present supply could offset some of the financing cost, especially during the winter months when we could benefit from gravity flow," DeJong said.

The Mission water system is supplied from a higher elevation than Matsqui, therefore, water would flow into Matsqui without the construction of water towers or pumping stations.

The mayor also called for action on the upgrading of the district's sewage treatment systems. This follows the completion of a study into Matsqui's sewer requirements by the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight.

Fire protection also rated high on DeJong's list of 1978 priorities. He said the urban area of Matsqui is becoming more centralized and indicated that this could present a fire protection problem unless the department is expanded to meet the demand.

DeJong stated council should move toward a partially paid fire department.

"Savings on fire insurance to the average home owner would be at least three times more than the additional cost invovled," he declared.

The fourth and fifth points of DeJong's address dealt with an overall plan for the municipality and the continued upgrading of roads.

He said an overall plan of development for the district is essential to ensure quality of life in Matsqui and to keep municipal costs to a minimum.

"The community plan now being prepared by staff is well under way. When completed and reviewed by council," said the mayor, "it will be made available to the public for their input."

In addition to the five major policy areas DeJong wants to review in 1978, his speech also contained segments dealing with the construction of a civic centre; increased assistance from Victoria on policing costs; holding the line on property tax increases and the possible reactivation of the lower mainland diking and drainage committee.

He said the first phase of development in the civic centre

'Tip' page 2

"We are the Happy Gang" is the song of this musical group from Clearbrook. They sang Christmas songs at Monday's inaugural meeting in Matsqui council chambers.

Pickets remain around B.C. Tel station

ALDERGROVE — Pickets remain active around BC Telephone headquarters in Aldergrove, although company security is not as visible here as it was last week. Last week all locks on the building were changed and security guards patrolled the area around the building.

Meanwhile, BC Tel has announced that it will apply to the BC Supreme Court for an injunction to stop "excessive picketing" at its installations around the province.

The announcement Sunday by the company's chief executive officer, Gordon McFarlane, followed a rash of vandalism incidents suffered by the company since the strike-lockout began.

The strike-lockout has, in a very short time, become one of the most bitter union-management confrontations to spread across the province in a number of years.

Early Saturday a security guard in a BC Tel building in Abbotsford was injured when a rock was thrown through a window in the building. The incident followed extensive vandalism to Abbotsford telephone equipment the previous week.

In Nanaimo, company officials complain of being intimidated and physically abused by employees on the picket line.

The job action is to support union officials in their negotiation of a new contract with the company.

The last union contract expired one year ago, the present stumblingblock in negotiations is over the issue of sub-contracted work on BC Tel equipment and property.

The union wants more restrictions on work contracted out to sub tradesmen rather than company employees, while the company wants greater managerial freedom written into the "contract work clause".

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Library to close for Mall move

ALDERGROVE — A spokesperson for the Aldergrove Public Library has announced that the library will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Brenda Ross said the library was notified Tuesday that it would be moving into the new Aldergrove Centre mall immediately. As a result, a rush closure was placed on the library to expedite the move.

The switch involves transporting seven to eight thousand books, plus shelves and other equipment. The books must also be shelved in the new mall location.

The library will be situated in the southeast corner of the new shopping mall, across from Williams nursery.

Ross expressed apologies on behalf of the staff for the short notice of the move, and said it is hoped the new branch location will be open on Saturday.

'Tip of iceberg'

Continued from front page

construction schedule should be underway in 1978. A conceptual plan of the new facility will be presented to council before Christmas.

In the 1978 provisional budget, which was presented at the meeting, DeJong said there is an 8.75 percent increase in total expenditures over 1977. This is only .75 percent above the anti inflation board guidelines set by Ottawa.

He revealed the new assessment values established this year in Victoria may cause the mill rate to drop in Matsqui, provided **all** property assessment values have increased under the new system.

If not all the assessments increase, however, there may be little if any change in the rate.

Policing also came under some scrutiny in the mayor's address. He noted that Victoria has undertaken a study of policing in B.C., and this could mean an increase in financial assistance from Victoria.

DeJong said, that as a Dutch immigrant, who journeyed to Canada after Holland was liberated at the end of The Second Great Insanity, he is pleased and grateful that he is now able to serve his country within a democratic political forum.

"Through co-operation and hard work we have been able to bring Matsqui back on a sound financial track. Matsqui has probably been a quieter place than before, however, we have worked for greater efficiency and productivity and will continue to do so in 1978," said DeJong at the conclusion of his address.

After the mayor's address, the aldermen were invited to make brief statements. The highlights of these short speeches included many rounds of congratulations between the elected and re-elected officials, and a few statements of unity and progress.

Ald. Doug Taylor said, "There's a lot to be done in Matsqui and it's going to take everyone's opinion to meet the growth we have had." He compared 1977 to an iceberg, saying that council only scratched the surface of the work that needs to be done.

Ray Kirkwood, who was just re-elected for another two year term on council stated, "They have been frustrating times...I believe we have really laid the groundwork for a number of projects." He expressed hope that all the projects would reach satisfactory and productive conclusions in 1978.

Newly elected Ald. Henry Wiebe said he could not add much to what had already been said, other than to quote a portion of the Christian scriptures he feels sums up his attitude toward the year ahead.

He referred to St. Matthew, chapter five, verses 34 through 37. The verses discourage foul language and needless debate, in favor of firm decisions to the affirmative or negative, depending on the circumstances.

Mayor Harry DeJong of Matsqui takes his oath of office to begin his second term as chief magistrate in the district. DeJong went unchallenged in the November 19 civic elections and was elected by acclamation to his second term.

Teacher fails to appear as board calls him onto carpet

MURRAYVILLE — Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman could face disciplinary action as a result of his failure to attend Monday's meeting of the Langley school board.

Trustee Brian Westwood said Eastman showed "a complete lack of regard for the board, the *public's representative.*" He warned that the LTA president would regret what he termed "a bad mistake."

Eastman was requested to attend the meeting Monday to explain the reasoning behind a widely publicized letter he wrote to protest the introduction of a new reporting system, first used two weeks ago.

Trustee David Bell, who first requested the appearance, was expected to question Eastman's motives in writing the letter during the recent civic election campaign.

Eastman, in his first year as LTA president, indicated he would attend the meeting, provided the result would be "good for education in Langley."

A number of other members of the LTA executive attended, but none offered an explanation for the president's absence.

Eastman's letter questioned whether teachers would have time to implement the new report card, and suggested that courses offered in elementary schools might have to be altered in order to apply to the new reporting system.

The traditional A - E grading system, scapped several years ago in a wave of reforms, was reinstated in the new card, along with the more recently used (good-satisfactory-needs improvement) grading system. A graph was added at the bottom of the report card to show parents how their child compared to the rest of the class.

Trustee Peggy Douglas attempted to have the teacher's hearing removed from the agenda before the meeting began, claiming that four trustees had attended a meeting of the board's planning committee also attended by Eastman.

"The gentleman in question not only appeared before the majority of the board members, he has also been questioned by the administration," argued Douglas.

"What the superintendent discussed with Eastman was not relevant," countered Westwood.

The Douglas motion was overruled.

If some form of punitive action should be taken against Eastman, there will probably be a dispute over the board's right to summon the president.

"As an employee, they can request me to appear before the board, but as president of a teacher's association, legally, they don't have that right."

The LTA president now awaits possible punitive action.

"I would consider (punitive action) as appearing to be part of a consistent plan of harassment of myself as president, and other association officers," Eastman commented.

District is not exempt

MURRAYVILLE — A proposed amendment to Langley district's mobile homes bylaw was rejected, for the time being, by councilmen here this week.

Ald. Elford Nundal had suggested that the bylaw be amended "to look after public properties" after a request had been received at municipal hall from a senior citizens group in Brookswood.

The pensioners wanted to park a mobile home on the former Mennonite church property which they now lease from the township. They wanted the home as a residence for a caretaker and cited possible vandalism as the reason for their request.

According to the existing bylaw, however, the seniors do not qualify for a mobile residence on the property.

Nundal suggested that perhaps the district, as the owners of the land in question, should be exempt from adhering to the bylaw ruling.

On a motion by Ald. Bill Blair, however, the matter was tabled.

Cabinet appointments made in Matsqui

CLEARBROOK — Appointments were announced Monday night for positions in the cabinet of the town council in Matsqui district.

The cabinet of council is comprised of seven committees, and each committee must have a chairman who is said to hold the portfolio for that committee.

Topping the list of committees is the management committee.

This body looks after administration of the town hall, financing of projects and services carried out by council and the hiring and firing of personnel.

DeJong named himself chairman of this committee with aldermen Chris Lamb, Jim McDonald and Ray Kirkwood as the general membership.

The development and planning committee will also be chaired by DeJong, using the whole council as his committee.

Public works becomes the portfolio of Jim McDonald, once again with the whole council as general membership.

Recreation and festivities committee will be headed up by alderwoman Lamb, with aldermen Doug Taylor and Henry Wiebe as members.

Finally the union negotiating committee is to be chaired by municipal clerk Brian Strong with Lamb, DeJong and McDonald as members.

Other appointments announced by the mayor Monday night included the appointment of Lamb to the position of deputy mayor.

This means that Lamb will hold the second highest office in Matsqui, and will be responsible for all mayoral duties in DeJong's absence.

DeJong also named himself, Lamb and McDonald as members of the court of revision.

Counting up the committee positions and appointments to outside boards, the heaviest workload in 1978 will be borne by DeJong who holds a total of 17 positions.

Lamb is second with 16 positions.

The lightest workload will be shared by Friesen, Taylor and Wiebe, each of whom have eight appointments to committee and outside boards.

McDonald was given ten such appointments and Kirkwood was appointed to nine.

Lamb Deputy Chief Magistrate

CLEARBROOK — Alderwoman Chris Lamb was appointed deputy chief magistrate of Matsqui district Monday night at a statutory first meeting of council.

The meeting was the first at which newly elected alderman Henry Wiebe took his seat on the council.

As part of the inaugural ceremonies, Mayor Harry DeJong *made appointments to cabinet* positions in the district government.

Lamb's duties include service as a member of various committees, and chairmanship of the committee on recreation and festivities.

Her most important appointment, however, was to the position of deputy mayor.

This means that Lamb will chair all meetings of council to which DeJong can not attend. It also means that she will carry out all administrative mayoral duties whenever DeJong is absent for one reason or another.

The deputy mayor's position last year was shifted to various different aldermen on a two *month basis. This year, however,* DeJong decided that more stability was required in the office and he choose Lamb as the alderwoman who would hold the office for the next year.

This is Lamb's second term on council and her second year as a member of the regional district board.

Semester timetable combination introduced

MURRAYVILLE — Local secondary schools will unveil a new system of timetabling next semester. School trustee Ed Klassen, chairman of the Langley secondary education committee, announced Monday that all present systems will be phased out in favor of a combination semester - 10 month timetable.

The new timetable will put all non-academic elective courses on the semester system, while academic courses will be taught through the course of the full school year.

The change is expected to result in more emphasis on academic subjects. Under the semester system now in use in most local secondary schools, students are required to complete *half their annual course load, four* subjects, by January, then begin the remainder of the courses.

Educators have complained the system doesn't allow enough time for comprehensive subjects such as algebra and English that depend heavily on independent after-hours work by the student.

A poll of parents taken to determine the most popular method of scheduling classed proved inconclusive. Those familiar with the 10 month system indicated their approval, while those whose children attend semestered courses expressed their satisfaction with the system.

Parents at D.W. Poppy, where a 'quarter' system is in use, voiced their support for it.

At Aldergrove, where parents opted to retain the semester system, teachers are meeting tonight to being plans for the change.

"We're already making some moves at our school to implement the new system," said Norm Sherritt, the school's principal.

The Aldergrove principal, a member of the district's timetab*ling committee, confessed sur*prise at the results of the parents' poll.

"I (recommended the new system) before I found out the parents were so strong on the semester system."

Only English and the school's band program are non-semestered at present.

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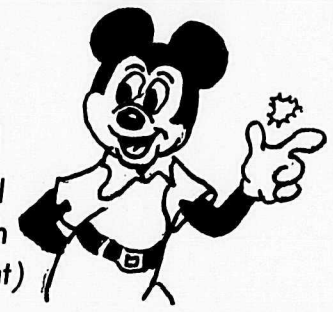

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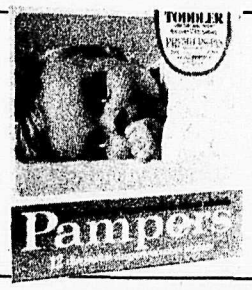

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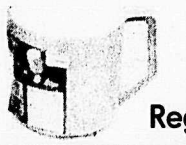
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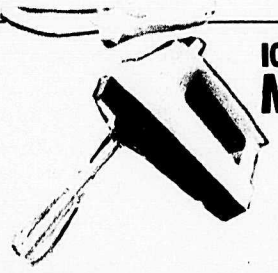

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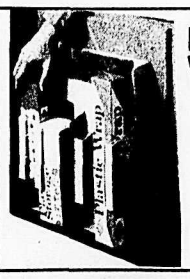

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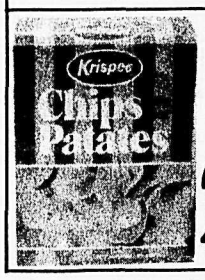

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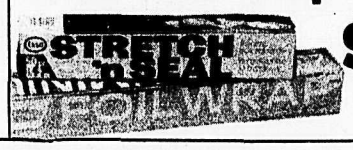
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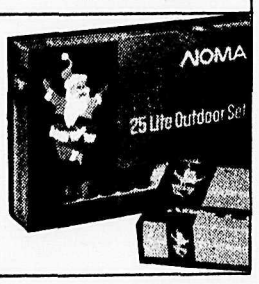

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Your job... is it really safe?

By STUART LEGGATT

"If you're asking for just a job, my heart doesn't bleed for you...Get out and slug it."

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- Statistics Canada

Despite the Liberal government's attempts to hide its economic mismanagement behind the threat of Quebec separation, more and more Canadians are realizing that the economy, and specifically unemployment, is the real critical issue facing the nation.

This new recognition might be summarized: the way to make Canada work as a nation is to put the nation back to work. In the past, it has been difficult to get excited about unemployment or the plight of the jobless. This has in large part been due to a number of long-standing myths. Let's take a look at some of these myths in the light of a new-found appreciation of an old problem:

MYTH - "There are plenty of jobs for those who want to work."

Across the country, according to Statistics Canada, there are only four vacant jobs of any description for every hundred unemployed workers. In B.C., that figure drops to three openings for every hundred job hunters. The fact is that if every job vacancy could be filled across Canada, our unemployment rate would still exceed 8 percent.

MYTH - "Our unemployment statistics are grossly inflated."

The opposite is true. While 878,000 Canadians are officially recognized by the government as being without work, this is in fact a conservative figure.

The unemployment statistics do not include the many thousands who aren't counted among the unemployed because they haven't yet found a first job to lose, and you'll see why the actual number of jobless is well over one million, and is continuing to grow.

MYTH - "The unemployed are well looked after by government."

While it's true that no-one in Canada need starve for want of a job, it's also true that unemployment insurance is no substitute for a regular income.

The average U.I.C. payment is $98 a week - hardly the kind of income to take one's family skiing in Banff.

MYTH - "Unemployment hurts only those out of work."

High unemployment is cheating all of us out of a more prosperous Canada. In 1976, our economy lost $2.1 billion in tax revenue for each per cent of the workforce unemployed - or an incredible $17 billion at current jobless levels. The Conference Board of Canada says that we lost $520 for each man, woman and child in 1976 because of economic losses due to unemployment. On top of that loss, add the $500 million in U.I.C. payments we could save for every percent reduction in unemployment.

We hear little of the human toll of unemployment - increased alcoholism, wife-beating, child abuse and attempted suicides. The list is a grim one, and one whose costs all society has to pay. Nearly 700,000 families in Canada have suffered the stigma of unemployment in a society where hard work is a virtue. Of more general concern is the damage being done to our work ethic. The continued frustration of being willing to work when there is no work to be found destroys initiative. More than one half of our unemployed are under 25 years of age. How are their attitudes towards work and society in general being affected?

MYTH - "High unemployment is relatively new to Canada, and can't be helped because of the world situation."

Again, the facts speak for themselves. For the past 15 years, Canada's rate of unemployment has been one of the highest in the industrialized world. France, Japan, Britain, Sweden and Germany averaged an unemployment rate of 1.8 percent from 1962-1973. Canada's average was 5.1 percent in the same period.

The most significant reason for this has been the Liberal governments' policy of fighting inflation by reining in the economy, causing as a side effect waves of ever -higher unemployment. The end result, as all but the Trudeau Cabinet can see, has been both high inflation and unemployment. Countries like West Germany and New Zealand have traditionally had close to full employment, yet have suffered little in the way of inflation. We Canadians need think back only to the mid-1960s, when we enjoyed an economic boom that brought us close to full employment with minimal inflation.

A solution would be a new budget this fall, with tax cuts for middle and low income earners. Economists agree that this would lead to increased consumer spending, which would encourage our manufacturing sector to invest in job creation.

MYTH - "My job is safe".

Is it? In nine years of "economic leadership" the Trudeau Liberals have increased unemployment from 4.7 percent to 8.1 percent. The rolls of the unemployed are filled with people whose jobs were "safe". This coming winter will be a bad one for unemployment. Maybe it's time you started worrying too.

Ed. Note - Mr. Leggatt is the NDP member of Parliament in New Westminster).

'Honor that it is, I'm thinkin' I'd like to swap my top priorityship for a job'

Trouble is, everyone thinks about himself, only I think about me

By MELVIN MADDOCKS

The question being rather solemly asked these days in all the best identity-crisis cirles is: What constitutes a man? And in case you haven't been paying attention, the going answer is not: John Wayne.

"Farewell to Machismo," cried Pete Hamill in a front-running essay, thereby earning himself a place beside Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, and other definers of the New Manliness on a PBS documentary, "To Be a Man," which aggressively sponsors gentleness, even vulnerability.

"Now That Men Can Cry ..." reads a headline in the New York Times, hailing what is supposed to be the ultimate privilege of the New Manliness.

We are all for gentleness, and we have absolutely nothing against a good cry — in fact, we've been having one for years. And that's the point we want to make. Men — especially American men — are superb sobbers, so good at their act that nobody, including themselves, has noticed.

Why not start at the top? Richard Nixon, a man usually identified as old-school macho ("When the going gets tough, the tough get going") was a brilliant weeper, from the famous Checkers speech to the David Frost interviews — a masterpiece of emotional brinksmanship. Lyndon Johnson wiped away a manful mist or two in his time. President Carter raised a tear over Bert Lance.

This is the time of year when ten-best lists are made. It would be the easiest thing in the world to draw up a ranking of the Ten Best Male Criers. In the entertainment business alone one would have to consider Jack Paar, Danny Thomas, Jerry Lewis — and these are the comedians! — plus almost any male vocalist from Al Jolson on, as well as at least half the actors who win an Oscar, an Emmy, or a Tony.

A group award would have to be made to all the losers in all the locker rooms, annually shedding enough tears into their huge, taped hands to float a Greek oil tanker. Talk about your Guinnes Book of Records! The tougher they are, the harder they cry. In fact, John Wayne's squint and choking voice — "Must-a got somethin' in my eye" — is a perfect case of the American genius for having your tears and your toughness too.

"Now That Men Can Cry ..." — don't make your poor salt-soaked neighborhood bartender laugh! The shiny eye, the quivering baritone is everywhere. Snapshots of their children, college reunions, World War II, or a bad day in the office — almost anything can make a good man cry. "Reduced to tears" is the wrong phrase — a man and his tears are so available. Men have been outcrying women and children for years.

The secret of self-pity. Nobody can compete with a full-grown adult male at self-pity. In his latest novel, "Madder Music," Peter De Vries accurately describes male tears and the usually unspoken philosophy behind them: "He wiped his eyes, blew his nose .... Yes, self-pity. He had never seen a lot wrong with feeling sorry for yourself. If you don't, who will?"

If men are really the sob-brothers of the Western world, how have they fooled everybody all these years into thinking they're repressed stoics, needing women's liberation (or something) to liberate them? The answer lies in the words invariably spoken, just as the voice breaks into the first sob: "I know men don't cry, but...."

Daily millions of men do lip-service to this master myth — "Men don't cry" — even as their eyes contradict it. And so now, with our touching left-over-from-the-60s faith in letting it all hang out, we are actually advising men to cry. We might as well advise Niagra to fall. When one considers how much crying men have done in a "Men-don't-cry" culture, one shudders at this prospect — while running to invest one's life-savings in paper handkerchiefs.

The saddest thing about salvation-through-tears is that, once again, instant therapy has been applied to the complicated business of being human. It's like the Happy Smile, only wet.

Still, neither common sense nor the evidence will stop this soppy Zeitgeist. The same people who, only yesterday, were promising that Sexual Liberation would cure everything from hangnails to World War III now are promising the same thing for male tears. And nothing will do but that everybody must be converted — until the next panacea comes along. It's almost enough to make you weep.

-Christian Science Monitor

Epidermal macabre

Indelicate is he who loathes
The aspect of his fleshy clothes
The flying fabric stitched
on bone,
The vesture of the skeleton,
The garment neither fur
nor hair,
The cloak of evil and despair,
The veil long violated by
Caresses of the hand and eye.
Yet such is my unseemliness:
I hate my epidermal dress,
The savage blood's obscenity,
the rags of my anatomy,
And willingly would I dispense
With false accoutrements
of sense,
To sleep immodestly, a most
Incarnadine and carnal ghost.

Theodore Roethke

Bill Smiley

Women's lib

Some perspicacious readers of this column, I'm sure, have detected from time to time, a whiff, a mere essence, of what the Women's Lib movement, in its love for inaccurate epithets, has termed male chauvinism.

There is usually a pig thrown in there too, for added effect, although what a pig has to do with either maleness or chauvinism is a mystery to me. Maleness is a matter of plumbing. Chauvinism, in its true meaning, is supernationalism to the point of idiocy. Pigs can also be female, and I've met some lady pigs.

Therefore, as people say when they're trying to stall for time, the slam "male, chauvinist pig" leaves me completely unmoved, even a little scornful. If you look carefully you can see a definite possibility that if I wasn't careful my lip would curl, ever so slightly.

Perhaps you're thinking "Oh here we go again; one of those looks into the murky depths of Smiley's mind. And just when we think he's committed himself to something, he'll slide out from under, and tell us he really loves women, and thinks the Liberation movement is the greatest forward step for humanity in 10 zillion years."

Well, you're wrong. I've just spent a weekend with my daughter, who has read about 800 books on Women's Lib, and comes out with such unadulterated and misinformed garbage about men and women that I have to fight back in the interests of truth and objectivity.

I emerge from these sessions sore and raw and bleeding, but by George, I still have my heels dug in as she tries to drag me into the 21st century.

To put it very bluntly and briefly, she makes me sick. She blurts out all sorts of hairy and half-formed generalizations, which I'm supposed to accept as gospel.

For example. She says, airily, "Women have been oppressed all through history." This is just after I've fed one of her kids, and got the other one off to sleep by reading him six books of fairy tales. She is lying on a couch watching television and she and her mother are drinking tea and eating cherry cake and cheese, prepared and brought to them by guess who.

Her mother, who is about as oppressed as Attila the Hun, nods sagely. I blow up. "Crap!" I get so mad that I'm reduced to this kind of language. Poor show.

"Come on, Dad. You know perfectly well that women have never been allowed to make the crucial decisions, that they've never had control of the purse strings."

"Now just a minute there, you rotten kid. Just hold it right there, Miss Smartass. My father was never allowed to make a crucial decision in his life. My mother made them all. And he came home and forked over his pittance to my mother and she ran the whole show, financially."

"That's right, Kim" commented my wife, who changes sides as it suits her. "Your Dad is the same. He can't make a decision and if I didn't look after the money, we'd be in the poor house. I even have to make out the income tax, because he's so stupid. One year he did it, and he was out $2,000, which we had to pay."

This kind of support I don't need. Fortunately, Kim, like every other turkey painted into a corner, rounded on her mother. "Why didn't you get a job when we were children? she queried, for no particular reason, except to hassle her mother into a sense of inferiority.

"Because I didn't need one. I was married to a man who worked 60 hours a week to provide a living for his wife and children, of whom you were one and don't you forget it. And we had a lot less then than you have now."

This was one of those big swipes women can make, which simultaneously take a crack at the daughter's husband, remind her that she's been a burden, establish the fact that we coped better than she does, and tries to get me on her side, two against one.

It didn't work. I've been at this internecine warfare too long to choose up sides. I like guerilla warfare better, sniping from the weeds.

The old lady went on to show that she'd had jobs: doctor's receptionist; kindergarten teacher; church organist; pro tem editor, in which she covered a murder-suicide case.

Kim was getting a litte desperate. "Yabbut, Mom, that was the old days. Look at you now. You're just a houswife." This is supposed to be the crushing epithet, the one that makes you put your head in your hands and weep. "You're right, I've never been fulfilled."

But the Old Lady's getting tough, too. She retorted: "Yes! And that's exactly what I want to be. I like my sewing. I enjoy cooking gourmet meals. My piano students are a pleasure. Your Dad has lots of insurance."

Kim was fairly speechless, but blazing inside. Something had gone wrong with the whole discussion. "But how can you? I'm going to — No man is going to — They try to — You have to —."

By this time, the two oppressed women were talking so loudly and angrily that I couldn't even hear, on the late sports news, whether the Leafs, bless their erratic souls had won or lost.

I tiptoed off to bed, on my way checking that the sons of the slave mother and the grandsons of the downtrodden grannie were properly covered for the night, and dreaming of the sweet days when they could revenge themselves on those two women who were trying to destroy them by making them into little gentlemen.

Comment

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Constructive culture

We've said it before, and would like to reiterate: one dollar invested in a cultural program which provides people with constructive outlets for their energies and abilities is often better-spent than five dollars for more police, more jails, more drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs. There is still a need for the programs which administer to people after they've already gotten into trouble but providing people with positive alternatives should be assigned a high priority, too.

Viewed in this light, "culture" is something more than rich folks putting on mink coats to go to the opera. It's a vital necessity in the life of a healthy community.

-Seaside Post, Monterey, Calif.

Do we really need equality?

The recent decision in Ontario which ruled that girls be allowed to compete on the same terms as boys in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association is a classic case of human rights creating more problems than they solve.

We cannot question the principle that girls and boys have equal opportunity, but in this case the quality should be sought in terms of girls' and boys' leagues, not teams consisting of a mixture.

It's high time that the most fundamental of all human rights is recognized: males and females are different.

If insistences that they are not are to be continued, we should then be looking ahead to such progressive human rights movements as unisexual public washrooms and changerooms.

If girls wish to participate in contact sports, fine. But they should have separate leagues, equal in funding and facilities ... just the same way they should hav separate changerooms.

-Agassiz Harrison Advance

Bennett heavy-handed, says Stephens

VANCOUVER — "The negativism of Premier Bennett and his lack of faith in the economy of British Columbia renders him unfit for his job", said Vic Stephens newly elected leader of the Progressive Conservative party of British Columbia. Speaking at a board of officers meeting on Saturday Stephens said that "British Columbia is rich in resources beyond our wildest dreams and our people are strong and vital and it's time we told the premier and the whole world that we believe our future is greater than our past."

Referring to Bennett's key note address to the annual Socred convention, Stephens said that "the premier is naive if he really belives that the rest of Canada will shape up just because he demands it to. Blaming the other provinces for the failure of the British Columbia economy is simply a refusal to accept responsibility on his own shoulders where it belongs. I don't hear Premier Lougheed crying about the failure of Alberta's economy and I believe British Columbia is every bit as strong or even stronger than Alberta."

"The way to effect a change in the fiscal and economic policies of the other provinces is by example, not by demand. Let's get our own house in order in British Columbia and show the other provinces how well it works," Stephens said.

While agreeing with the premier's remarks that the cost of government should be limited and more money left in the hands of the taxpayer, Stephens said, "the present British Columbia government is saying one thing and doing the opposite." He noted especially the "heavy sales tax and personal income tax increases" imposed by the Bennett government. "It takes no financial genius to balance a budget," Stephens said, "only a heavy hand in the taxpayers pocket."

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BOB WENMAN M.P.

The R.C.M.P must be given back responsibility for security matters

During the recent uproar over national security most editorial writers and members of Mr. Trudeau's cabinet have been using the term RCMP very indiscriminately.

The RCMP's Security Services Branch performed the alleged illegalities. Its Director-General is a civilian and its members are a mixed bag of cilivians and RCMP regulars. The Security Services Head does not even report to the *number one* RCMP *officer, the* Commissioner, but to the Solicitor General and in some instances only to the P.M., the individual who appoints him. Along with ministerial responsibility, the civilian control of intelligence and surveillance activities has been the focus of the Tory party in the security debate.

The Progressive Conservative Party wants national security responsibilities restored to the regular RCMP and away from the civilian Security Services and the Solicitor General's Security Planning and Analysis Branch.

Back in 1969 Mr. Trudeau said "The Security Service, under the *Commissioner of the RCMP, will* be increasingly separate in structure and civilian in nature." That statement identifies the root of our problem today; Mr. Trudeau's deliberate move to strip the RCMP of responsibility for national security. Until this trend is halted our security troubles will continue unchecked.

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Housing is this week's topic from the Committee suggesting alternatives to existing government programs. Dudley Horton of Surrey presents a strong argument for a federal government withdrawal from the Housing sector. Although not necessarily *containing my point of view* I would appreciate any comments you have to make on the first half of Dudley's paper.

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HOUSING

The difficulty in formulating a housing policy is trying to arrive at what is good for the nation as a whole versus the individual in need of a home. Where do we place our priorities?

I do not believe any of my tax dollars, nor any other taxpayers' dollars should be used to support any program that does not benefit all, and I emphasis 100 percent of all Canadians. Therefore, I do not support the following:

Bilingualism, teaching French, agriculture subsidies, marketing boards, corporate subsidies, mining, machinery, write-offs etc. Subsidized ferry systems, fisheries management, forest management, olympic stadiums in Quebec, St. Lawrence Seaway, airline and railway subsidies and others too numerous to mention.

Therefore how can I support any program of subsidized interest or housing.

If a hospital in Prince George B.C. needs 5 more rooms, then the people it serves must raise the money and build them, not call on the rest of the nation for help.

If there are not enough houses in Prince George B.C. then the local builders will have to build them or sleep in a tent.

If we stray from this hard line philosophy we begin the irreversible *trend to socialism and it is* sad that it starts out in disguise as "trying to help our neighbor".

Therefore I recommend that we abandon all housing subsidies, rental subsidies, rapid transit funding and leave all of these to local and provincial governments and free enterprise.

C.M.H.C. should get out of the housing business and money lending and all facets it deals in except; as a quality control media, safety standards and minimum building standards and should do research into new materials and technology and energy saving devices and methods.

The Federal Government should stay out of the funding of rapid transit systems. As a taxpayer why should my tax dollar go toward rapid transit in major urban centres. What benefit does a resident of Penticton get from a rapid transit system in Montreal or Vancouver.

Price of serviced land has risen 100 percent since 1971. Some of the reasons are as follows and I can only speak for B.C.

95 percent of all of the land in the province is owned by the crown, and I believe that a large percentage of this should be surveyed and placed on the market for sale to Canadians of 5 *years citizenship* and should revert to the crown if resold within 5 years after purchase.

Conservationists and ecologists (the no growth faction of our society) are totally unreasonable in their demands to retain, by legislation, land for agriculture use at some future and unknown date. Thousands of acres of B.C. are trapped in the A.L.R. that are totally uneconomical to farm, resulting in land outside the A.L.R. demanding unrealistic *prices.*

Due to recent surveys municipalities do not want to become bedroom communities because cost of social services to most single family dwellings far exceeds tax returns, therefore put tremendous restrictions, delays, impost fees and require cadillac services onto subdivisions for housing.

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The joys of modern transportation. I had a meeting in Ottawa which ran late so I missed my Ottawa to Toronto flight by 5 minutes. The next flight, an hour later, I caught but the Air Traffic Controllers slowed their work down. A one hour flight took 2½ hours. With all this my Toronto to Vancouver Air Canada connection had already left. A knowledgeable Air Canada employee in*formed me that there were no* more flights, of any description, to Vancouver that day. Of course after checking with CP Air I was told they had a flight: great! - but because of the slowdown it would be delayed. Finally I touched down in Vancouver but my ride wasn't aware of the foul-ups in Eastern Canada and wasn't there to meet me. After making several phone calls I got hold of my son, Ken, and an hour and a half after arriving at Vancouver International I was leaving it.

This is not an unusual story for Western M.P. but one which I hope I do not have to be the main character in for awhile. I hope you *have better luck on your next* flight.

The wayside chapel

An English lady wrote to a small resort hotel in Switzerland for a holiday reservation, expressing hope the accommodations *would be convenient to a* *W.C. (*genteel English for Water Closet).

The Inn Keeper, puzzled by the *W.C., sought out the Parish *Priest for help in translation.* "Ah, yes," said the Priest, "I have it! Surely she means a Wayside Chapel!"

So the Inn Keeper replied to the lady, something like this:
Dear Madam:

I am most pleased to confirm your reservation and hasten to assure you of the convenience of our *W.C. It is only three kilometers away in the village and is open to visitors on Tuesdays and Saturdays, although no one in need on other days is turned away.

If you are in the habit of going *regularly it is a good idea to go* early to get a good seat, as it can become quite crowded during the tourist season with people sometimes standing in long lines for *the bell to ring in the next sitting.* Happily, you will be with us for our Festival of Thanksgiving. On this day each year the Bishop of Bern, noted for his passionate delivery, is cermonially 'enthroned' and later blesses the offerings.

We often pack picnic lunches for our guests who wish to make a day of it as the *W.C. is in a beautiful setting and the sound of the tinkling waterfalls running through the grove of pine trees is most enjoyable.

The acoustics in the *W.C. itself are quite remarkable, clearly carrying the most delicate organ arias as well as the *crescendos which echo off the* mountain like the sound of yodels.

It may interest you to know that my daughter first met her future husband in the *W.C. where they happily became well acquainted with each other. Unfortunately, my wife is in delicate health and cannot attend regularly. It is almost a year since she last went and it pains her very much not to go more often.

In conclusion, pamphlets printed in several languages are available at the door for a small stipend. Our visitors find these papers most convenient in performing their rituals and many later mail them to their friends to acquaint them with the pleasure and inspiration to be found in our famous *W.C. For here many come in torment and leave in *blessed peace.*

We eagerly anticipate your visit.

Coast Paper

Saturday School not suspensions

We noted in a recent edition of the "Coos Bay World" in Oregon that the North Bend High School there was trying a new type of discipline for students which might be applied quite well to any school district. The new policy is *school on Saturday for the* students who would be otherwise suspended.

It seems students who are suspended don't mind the few *days or weeks off from school.* The school district adopted a policy that students had to attend a certain number of days a year or lose credit, even if their classwork was satisfactory, and students who are suspended can make up their lost days only by attending strict four-hour Saturday study sessions.

"The whole idea of suspension is that parents will make it rough on the kids while they're home," the school principal explained. "Now with most parents working, it's a couple of days off for the kids." They tried out the Saturday school sessions, and found that the students in it "became *model kids for the remainder of* the year."

-Daily News-Milner
(Fairbanks, Alaska)

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

My get up and go has got up and went

How do I know my youth is all spent,
My get-up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all I am able to grin,
When I recall where my "Get-up" has been.

Old age is golden so I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder when I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer and my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on a table until I wake up.
'Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
Is there any thing else I should lay on the shelf?
And I am happy to say as I close my door
My friends are the same, perhaps even more.

When I was young my slippers were red,
I would kick up my heels right over my head.
When I got older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.

Now having lived longer my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back.
The reason I know my youth is all spent,
My "get up and go" has "got up *and went.*"

But I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my "Get-up" has been.
Since I have retired from life's competition,
I busy myself with complete repetition.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the newspaper and read the "Obits".
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead,
So, I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

-Anon

I had took the littel dog fer a walk an it wus real nice, wot with the leaves fallin' on the ground an the littel dog sniffin' all the smells wich meant anuther year had gone up the spout.

Suddenly I noticed this old feller standin' up real strate an I remembered it wus the Eleventh Hour on the Eleventh Day an onct *agin it wus Remembrance Day.*

Wen the Silence ended we set on the bench an talked her over a bit an I ses we has cum a long way frum wen the Angel of Mons appeared an most of it has been downhill.

The old feller asts me if I knowd he wus there an saw the Angel hisself, so I asts him to tell me about it.

Well, sir, he ses, it wusn't reely the way they say in the papers an the books, becus everybody saw it sorta diffrunt.

There are sum, he ses, wot say the Angel had a halo; an there are others say the Angel had a hand raised in benedickshun. In fact, he ses, the way things finely turnt out, there wus so many people sed they seen it diffrunt that you jest cudn't tell rite frum wrong.

An wot did you see? I asts him.

Well, he ses, it wus a purty long time back but he remembers it jest like it wus yestiddy.

The Angel had the Star of David in one hand, he ses, an the Star of Islam in t'uther, an over its head wus the Cross.

I thot it over a littel wile an then I ses how cum you figger you saw the rite one?

Becus there wus tears runnin' down the Angels face, he ses.

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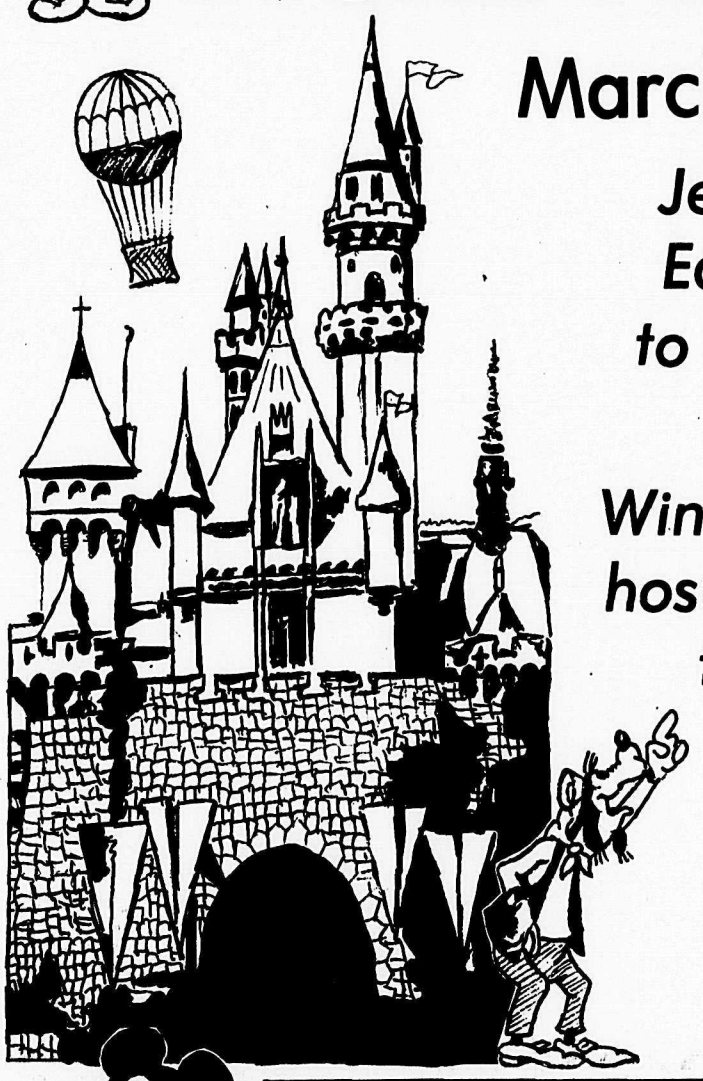

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Ministerial meeting

ALDERGROVE — The Langley and district Ministerial Association will hold the next regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 14, at the Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

W.I. look for volunteers

PATRICIA — Womens Institute members here are looking for volunteers who will help a young mother in the community carry on with a very essential daily program for her brain-damaged child. Anyone who can spare one hour per week on a continued basis, is asked to call the mother at 856-4618.

Letters of thanks were received from district president Olive Burlington, and from the Canadian Mental Health Association.

In addition to the earlier donations sent out, cheques for two times the previous amounts have been mailed to Wild Wood, CJJC Happy Day Fund, and Jack Wasserman's Memorial Rehabilitation Unit in the new Children's Hospital.

President Mrs. F.C. Johnston and Mrs. Carr have painted a beautiful banner for Patricia W.I. This is for a competition which is to be judged at the district board meeting. Winners at this level will go on to be judged at provincial level.

The slate of officers, headed by Mrs. F.C. Johnston, is unchanged for next year.

Hostess prize was won by Mrs. Wautier.

Rangers to hold free camp

ALDERGROVE — The Gospel Rangers have announced their Camp 77, for underpriviledged children.

Any boy or girl 10 to 14 years old may attend the camp which will run on Dec. 27th through to the 30th.

The site is twenty acres in size and features a clean and warm building.

For more information about this free camp for the youngsters, call 853-1032 or 859-9397.

Aldergrove student passes final exam

VANCOUVER — A student from Aldergrove was among 112 in British Columbia who this week passed the final uniform exam of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

B.A. McLean was one of 206 B.C. students writing the exam.

McLean will be admitted into membership in the institute at convocation ceremonies to be held in Hotel Vancouver on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ralph Wright

Gospel church present climb a tall mountain

ALDERGROVE — Climb a Tall Mountain in the majestic Swiss Alps is a spiritually uplifting motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Gospel Chapel at 26580 - 29 Avenue.

Full of dramatic action, the film conveys a message of love and forgiveness with a challenge for the entire family and for all ages - from youngsters to grandparents.

"God is the Master-carver — and wants to shape us and mold us. He wants to smooth out the rough edges just as the wood-carver's knife does with a rough piece of wood," said the compassionate Swiss wood-carver, in this heart-warming film.

Admission is free; and the public will be welcome to attend.

Countyline school holds fun night

COUNTY LINE — The elementary school here held a very successful fun night on Friday, November 19.

The gym was filled with people trying the various games — darts, bowling, hockey-shoot, spear-throwing and bean-bag toss. Mant people purchased useful and interesting items from the craft display.

Classrooms were organized for different activities. These included bowling, shuffleboard, ping-pong, cake-walk, and a large white elephant sale. Babysitting services were provided in the kindergarten classroom.

The library was active all evening, as bingo games proved popular. Prizes included live Christmas trees, macrame hangers and plants, mushrooms, pillows, turkeys, nuts, oranges and apples.

A side-of-beef raffle was held prior to fun night, with the winners' tickets being drawn following the bingo games. First prize winner of the side-of-beef provided by Driediger's Meats in Aldergrove was Mrs. J. Ettles. Second prize winner of twenty pounds of pork chops was Mrs. M. Ronning.

Students in the school participated in a competition to see who could sell the most raffle tickets. The classroom winners were: Div. 1 Nadia Zaro, Div. 2 Jimmy Petersen, Div. 3 James Bray, Div. 4 Darwin Patterson, Div. 5 Kenny Campbell, Div. 6 Robin Epp. Honorable mention went to Deanna Baduik, Gerald Epp and Kim Davidson.

Overall winner in the school as the top salesman was James Bray.

A second contest featured cake decorating. Students of all grades entered their contributions, and the high quality gave the judge a difficult assignment. The winners were: Primary — 1st Amanda Stanley, 2nd Selena Charlton, 3rd Hussein Nestman. Intermediate — 1st Jennifer Hunter, 2nd Patricia Charlton, 3rd Hamilton Nestman.

A Christmas fruit cake was won by Mr. G. St. Pierre, whose guess of 3185.5 grams came closest to the cake's actual weight of 3529 grams. Averil McRae won the rag doll displayed in the front hallway during the evening.

Principal Wayne Wiebe and Connie Petersen, PTG president, would like to thank the people who donated so much time and effort to make the evening the success it was.

Special thank you's go to: Mrs. Dyde (Mrs. Chris Graf's mother) who made a shawl and helped in the kitchen all evening; Mrs. Green and Mrs. Thomson for their tough job of cake judging; Mrs. Hepting, who gave extra contributions to the white elephant sale; Mrs. Justice, for her very realistic portrayal of the Wicked Witch of the North; Canadian Legion members, who supplied and called the bingo games; All parents and students who helped supervise the games and activities throughout the school, and to the students who cooperated so well during the evening.

The evening was a financial success as well as an enjoyable event. The raffle and fun night activities cleared $950.00 for the school. This will go towards paying the balance of the $2500 owing for the tennis court expansion, and leave money for other projects during the year.

Aldergrove OAPO 71

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE — The Christmas dinner to be held in the Legion hall on Friday, Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. is rapidly approaching and any members and friends who wish to attend may still obtain tickets by phoning 856-8708 or 856-4836. The price of tickets is $2 for members and non members $4. Tickets will be reserved and got to them somehow or other. The final date will be December 9.

A very large turn out of members for the December meeting in the hall reflected the interest shown by the members in their organization.

The election of officers for the vacant positions on the board resulted in Ernest Cluett, president; Opal Thomas, 1st vice-president; Agnes MacDonald, secretary; Mary Butler, Hilda Guy, Frank Corbett and Ernie Goodison to the executive.

The dance held on Saturday, December 3 also attracted the largest crowd of the season and a good time was had by all. The spot dance was won by Gwen Keay and Cathy Richardson. The door prize was won by C. Gobin.

The Aldergrove Thrift Shop donated a quilt and two dolls which were raffled off during the evening. Winners were Bill Currie (quilt), Cheryal Max (large doll), and Synthia Kern (small doll).

Son marries on parents wedding anniversary

ALDERGROVE — Wearing a sterling silver necklace centred with a diamond wedding ring, a gift from the groom, Debbie Lynn Chute looked beautiful for the Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting her and Andrew Ralph Wright in holy matrimony.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cromwell Chute, flew in from Lennoxville, Que. for the wedding. It occurred on the 31st wedding anniversary of the groom's parents and the 52nd anniversary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Sidney, N.S.

Given away in marriage by her father, Debbie Lynn wore a long white satin trimmed dress with sequins, lace around the neck, full sleeves, a rose head piece and a long train.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Chute of Huntingville, Que., the bride's sister. She wore a long blue and white flowered gown with empire sleeves, a white floppy hat with a band matching the dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with blue and pink flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a long polyester navy blue gown with a floral design and lace trim around neckline and sleeves, a pink net hat with silver trim.

The groom's mother was dressed for the happy occasion in a full length long-sleeved black polyester gown with red and green leaves and a matching hat.

Vows were exchanged in front of Evangelist Mun Hope in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel. The chapel was decorated in poinsettias and white bows for the Nov. 26 marriage ceremony.

Bob Waugh was the pianist and 'He touched Me' was sung by a trio during the signing of the register.

The groom's best man was Richard McAdie of Surrey.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Innsbruck Inn where Rod Comrie was in charge of the guest book. Gordon Wright led in prayer, and the toast to the newlyweds was proposed by the best man. In response, the bridegroom toasted his sister-in-law, the bridesmaid. Telegrams from Ontario and Quebec were read by Richard McAdie.

For her honeymoon trip the bride had chosen a black polyester suit with a red turtleneck sweater.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Lennoxville high school in Quebec. She is employed by Bliss Leasing and Sales Ltd. in Burnaby; he works for Crown Zellerback in Coquitlam.

The newlyweds will reside at 24330 Fraser Highway.

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Sadat threatens peace

By Rev. K. NEILL FOSTER

Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, and leader of the largest Arab nation, albeit one of the poorest in the world, has made a dramatic offer to speak to Israel's Knesset in a desperate effort to move the drive for peace off center in the Middle East.

On Israel's part, President Begin has invited Mr. Sadat to Jerusalem to speak to Israel's highest legislative body.

Some think Mr. Sadat is dangerous. There even appears to be a developing fear that he may be successful.

And it seems strange. The world seems better able to understand and accept Israel's air strike at Lebanon with over 100 civilians dead. It also appears to fully understand Sadat's lunge at Israel in the last war, which was launched on Jerusalem's holiest day.

Perhaps it is not so strange. In the days of Jesus Christ, the witnesses of his miracles and mighty acts were much the same. Actually afraid of good.

Whether Mr. Sadat ever speaks to the Knesset is yet to be seen. But one thing is sure. The Book says the peacemakers are blessed. Mr. Sadat, who has often threatened war, now threatens peace. It is the best thing he has ever done.

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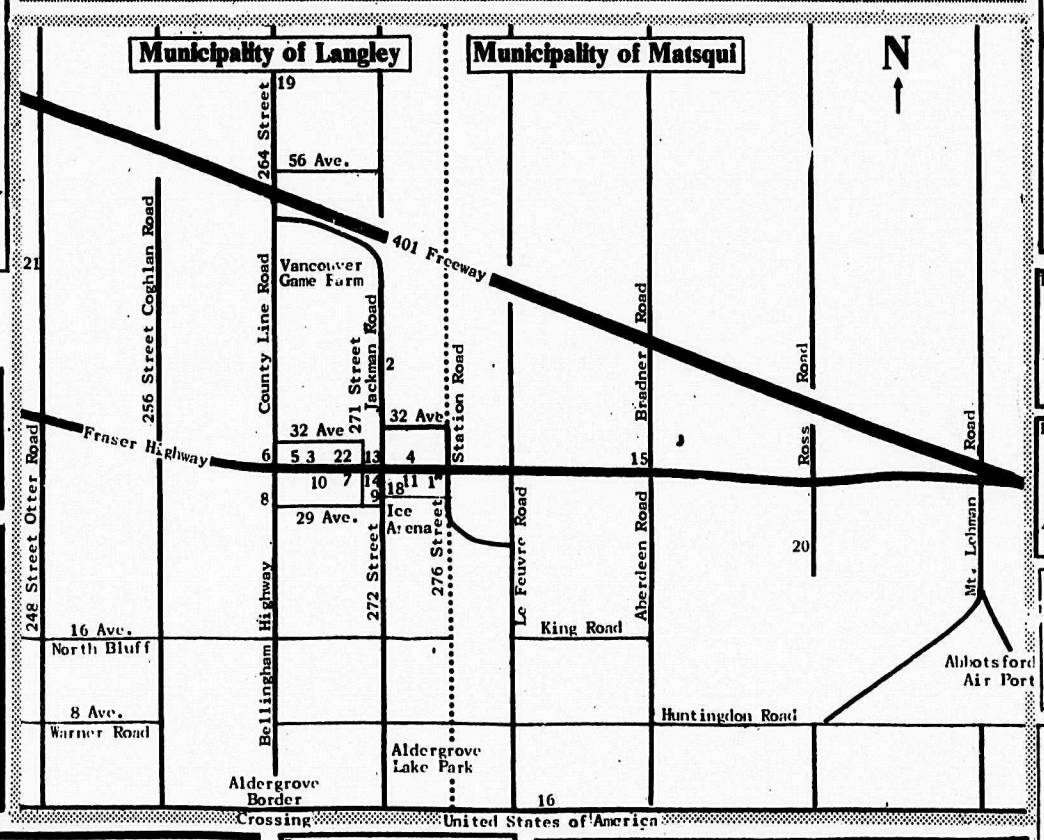

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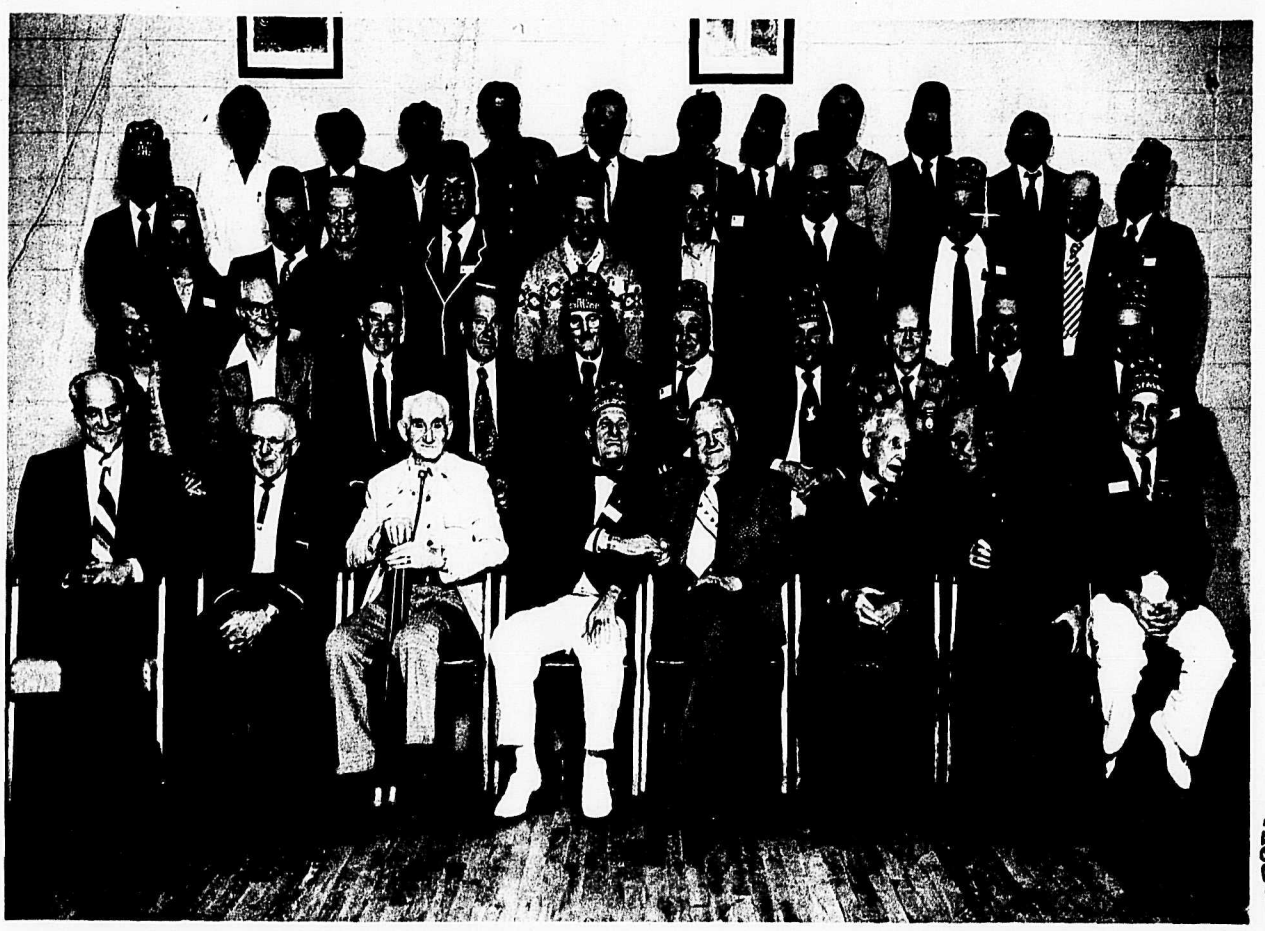

Building a better Strawberry

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — After fiddling with Mother Nature's handiwork for eight years or so, a horticulturist at the agriculture research station here believes he has come up with a better strawberry.

The strawberry, named "Linn" after Linn County, was developed by Francis Lawrence, a researcher with the U.S. department of agriculture. The new berry, he says, might be able to withstand the hardships of mechanical harvesting.

While the economic effects of his work likely will not be felt in Oregon for years, Lawrence is hopeful the new berry will eventually help growers cut costs by using machines to harvest crops.

Much of the state's strawberry crop is used by processors for jam, juice, and freezing. The trouble is, says Lawrence, a firm berry is needed.

"Most varieties are too soft and when they're harvested by machine, they get cut and damaged," Lawrence said. "They can get mushy and aren't a very attractive product."

But the Linn is another matter. "It's a very firm berry," he says. "There is a lot of ripe and useful fruit at one time. Strawberries are the only crop not mechanically harvested, and good labor is hard to come by."

It will be next year before the small acreage that was planted can be harvested. Lawrence says "less than 50 acres" have been planted in Washington and California. Still, it's a start on a problem that has seen Oregon's strawberry acreage decline during the past five years, he says.

The real problem is the technology involved.

According to Lawrence, there are few machines for harvesting strawberries anywhere in the world. Oregon, in fact, does not have any at the moment, he said.

And that problem, as much as anything, makes a man like Robert Conroy, chairman of the Oregon Strawberry Commission, not overly optimistic about the Linn's immediate impact.

"It's a long way from ever being put into the field," Conroy said. "We're still 15 years away from mechanical harvesting."

"We can talk about the Linn as a wonderful research project," he said. "But the processing plants themselves can't handle it.

"In California they harvested 400 million tons last year, all by hand," he said. "No problem. They could care less about mechanical harvesting."

In Oregon, 27 million tons were harvested last year, Conroy said.

Lawrence would agree with Conroy. But after four years of tests, the Linn looks like it might be a good future bet for Northwest strawberry growers.

LONG-TIME ELKS HONORED

By ALEX CHAMBERLAIN

ALDERGROVE — Elks from lodge no. 66 honored the senior members last week by presenting them with their year pins.

Four members of the lodge were given 50-year pins and four members with more than 40 years, year pins.

All told 53 members received their year pins. Members are shown in the picture with Exalted Ruler Harold Beckwith and District Deputy John Milloy.

Co-educational saunas offered in Winter brochure

LANGLEY — Major supermarkets in the Langley and Aldergrove areas will be distributing a new winter program brochure recently released by the YW-YMCA here.

The brochure will not be included in grocery bundles, but will be offered free of charge at all check-out stands for the asking.

The Y's winter schedule starts off with one brand new program never before offered. It is a co-educational excercise course.

Starting in January, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. the program will offer men and women a chance to limber up tired joints in a relaxed family atmosphere.

It is called the Disco Fitness Program and features an hour of organized exercise, done to the tune of your favorite disco recordings.

After the exercises, co-eds are invited to take advantage of the Y's swimming pool and suana facilities.

Registration in the program is outlined in the new brochure, as are the price structures for fitness members, social members and non-members.

The Y is also offering a pre-Christmas shape up program for the ladies. This program will run until January when the disco course begins, using the same facilities and time slot. It is also offered Monday to Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The three to five year old set will not be left out this year either. A 'kinderkamp' for the tots will run from Dec. 12 to 23 on a two or three day per week schedule.

Karate classes will continue over the Christmas holidays with the latest martial arts course already underway. It began on December 6 and will end on January 5.

It is not too late to join this program.

A Christmas day camp for the kiddies starts on December 27 and runs through to the 30. This camp is for children in the 6 to 12 year old age group.

Big Bazaar

ALDERGROVE — A Christmas bazaar and bake sale will be held in St. Dunstan's Anglican church here on Saturday, December 10 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

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What happened to all the ideals?

By SHANE McCUNE

Never go to a disco unless you feel like dancing.

This profound maxim came to me a couple of weekends ago as I nursed a watery drink in one of the flashier downtown discotheques, watching would-be Beautiful People do the hustle (in more ways than one).

It was a depressing evening, and one that made me feel just a little older. (Lest anyone jump to conclusions, let me assure you that I am quite young. My teeth are my own and the same is true — despite rumors to the contrary of my hair.)

Premature reminiscence is an indulgence I usually leave to others, but I couldn't help but think back to the 1960s, when I was caught up to some degree in the politics of peace and love that infected North American teenagers.

Has there been a generation anywhere, any time, with less cynicism, more hope, more constructive energy than the youth of the North America in the sixties?

Not all of us were "tuning in, turning on and dropping out". A lot of us were reading, listening, and marching. We were going to put an end to ignorance, poverty, war and racism.

Ha. It couldn't happen, of course. Nor could our enthusiasm last. Now most of us are scrambling to find jobs and raise families. The values are still there, I suppose, but fettered by inescapable materialism.

What, I wonder, are the values of the kids in flashy clothes who spend a fair chunk of money for the privilege of dancing to recorded music?

As far as I can tell, kids today don't want to hear about politics, let alone become involved in it. Racism and violence are on the increase while literacy is on the wane.

Of course, very few teenagers actively pursue violence or racism as forms of recreation. But even fewer spend their spare time fighting those evils.

I can't say I blame them. We shouted and marched, and where did it get us? Economists and sociogists say we products of the postwar baby boom will suffer high unemployment until we are all pensioned off.

And you don't hear about "nuclear deterrents" anymore. Now it's "low yield tactical nuclear weapons" and "first strike potential."

Ten years ago the poverty in the world made us want to share. Now, when poverty is a little closer to home, we're all looking out for number one. It's amazing how quickly a young man's social conscience can evaporate when he realizes he will probably never own a house.

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So where does the kid on the dance floor go from here?

After my generation has picked and sifted through the job market, there's not much left for him. Even his music-disco, punk rock or the insipid stuff that passes for jazz now - is merely our music recycled and diluted.

Politics? The radicals of 1968 are running boutiques and raving about yoghurt.

Marriage? If his parents aren't divorced, his neighbor's are.

Family life? His grandparents are dusted off and trundled out for Christmas, weddings and anniversaries, and he has no concept of the richness of their lives. They don't look too glamorous, though.

Education? Well, Transcendental Meditation is all right, because you don't have to struggle or think. You just relax and escape.

And you can do the same thing at the disco.

Or at least you can escape. I don't know about relaxation. There was little eye contact in the place that night, less conversation.

And no laughter.

-Juan De Fuca News

Alcohol can cause birth defects

Studies made by the University of Washington School of Medicine have shown that babies born to female alcoholics have a high degree of birth defects.

Some of these infants are born with small heads, stunted bodies, abnormal faces, and a frightening number suffer from low mentalities.

Even more alarming is the fact that such babies have a mortality rate of five times the national average, but probably those who die are the fortunate ones. Of those that do survive almost half are sad mental cases.

A lot of people might say that only heavy drinkers are faced with the problem. Yet the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism is petitioning the U.S. government to warn pregnant women against drinking liquor, saying that even an ounce of liquor a day consumed by an expectant mother could harm an unborn child.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism also mentioned that alcohol can cause the abnormalities previously mentioned by the University of Washington.

Other studies have shown that mothers who are heavy smokers pass on to their unborn children similar abnormalities. This is likewise true in an aggravated sense of those who take drugs.

Left to right are Barb Calkins, nursing supervisor Elsie Jollymore, Molly Stephenson and Karen Sinclair. Members of the West Coast CB'ers club donated $1,000 for upgrading of the Cedar Hills extended care wing's musical equipment. The presentation was made Thursday.

CB'ers donate grand for upright

MURRAYVILLE — The upright piano standing in the activity room at Cedar Hills nursing centre has been there about 20 years.

Worn piano wires in the old instrument have provided many hours of musical entertainment for the sick and the aged who are forced to spend their time at Cedar Hills.

Over the years, however, the pianoforte has gradually earned itself the right to retirement, and should now be replaced.

On Thursday, December 1, representatives of the West Coast CB'ers Club gathered in front of the old instrument to turn over a cheque for $1,000 to the centre. It has not been decided yet what the moeny will be used for, but both the CB'ers and staff members of the nursing centre favor the idea of replacing the old piano.

Bob Sinclair, a spokesperson for the CB'ers, revealed the money was raised at a Halloween costume ball staged recently by the club.

Turn out at the dance was heavy as a result of a donation from Aqua-Rest Waterbeds Ltd.

The Langley waterbed retailer gave away a complete waterbed as a door prize at the dance, and thus insured heavy gate receipts for the costume function.

Membership in the West Coast CB'ers Club includes radio enthusiasts from as far afield as Hawaii, Montana, Britain and the Yukon Territory.

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"OK, December 4 is the day. Tell me again how Unemployment Insurance qualifications are changing."

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

Which means that, as of December 4, you'll need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live, right?"

Right again.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"How about the two week waiting period?"

No change. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.

"Has the amount of the benefits changed?"

Absolutely not. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

"Anything else I should know?"

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to the local labour market conditions.

Also, there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remains the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

And, as explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Don Anson

Every year brings forth a new batch of gardeners with many of them taking over a bare lot and not knowing quite what to do with it. Let me repeat what I have so often said before. Do not hurry things and don't expect too much of a garden for the first year.

There are two most important items that are vital to your success as a gardener.

I would place drainage first as good drainage is essential for plant cultivation. It is also necessary where paths or walls have to be built. Gardens with heavy clay and sticky soils often suffer from poor drainage. This is because clay consists of minute soil particles which cling together and prevent water from seeping away. Those gardeners who have sandy or stony soils do not usually suffer from poor drainage as they drain freely.

In a new garden there is a rough test for poor drainage. Dig a pit about two feet deep and fill it with water. If the drainage is good the water will disappear within 24 hours (often much sooner). If the water stays in the hole for 48 hours or more, you will have to do something to improve your drainage because plants will not survive with "wet feet".

If drainage is very poor, you will have to tile drain your land before any garden can be contemplated. However, if the drainage is just moderately bad, it can be overcome by improving the texture of the soil. This is done by incorporating as much organic material as possible in the soil. Use manure, garden compost, leaf mould, spent mushroom manure, peat, and such inorganic materials as gritty sand, gypsum or ashes. This will obviously take a long time and the garden should be done bit by bit. Don't ever attempt to do the whole lot at once. How much material is needed to improve the soil? As a general rule you should incorporate one bucket of organic matter to each square yard of soil or two buckets of inorganic matter. If this can be plowed or rototilled in, so much the better. Any new lot that has been cleared from the bush is likely to be very acid. If so the land should be given a heavy liming as this makes the clay more porous by assisting the particles of clay to become crumbly. It will also encourage earthworms. These creatures do a tremendous job in improving drainage. How much lime do you use? Try half a pound of hydrated lime to the square yard. It should be applied to the surface after any cultivation has been done. If you have a corner of the garden in which you want to grow rhododendrons, azaleas, hydrangeas or other acid loving plants, don't lime this area.

It is possible that drainage may be poor because of a hard pan of compressed soil anywhere up to two feet below the surface. This could have been caused by heavy traffic on the site. New housing sites frequently have many tractors and dump trucks constantly compressing the soil. This hard pan can be broken up either by deep plowing or by double digging. The latter is back-breaking and very time consuming.

Obviously, after drainage the next step in making a good garden is to obtain good soil structure. This cannot be done by intensive use of inorganic materials from a bag. It entails extensive additions of humus to the soil. I have described what to do with clay soils but it is probably even more important to add humus to sandy soils. Sandy soils have good drainage, too good. Water drains through very rapidly and allows plants to dry out quickly. Something must be incorporated to retain moisture and, in this respect, nothing is better than peat moss or compost. If the top foot or so of sandy or clayey soils contains plenty of humus, then you are well on the way to establishing a successful garden.

There are occasions when drainage is so bad that tiling or ditch digging is impracticable as there is nowhere to run the water away other than to a neighbor's property. In this case the only alternative is to build your beds higher and higher each year and to indulge in the increasingly popular container gardening. I saw a good instance of this recently in England where the flower and vegetable beds were several fee higher than surrounding land. Retaining walls had to be built, of course, but the overall effect was extremely pleasing and the resuling crops were excellent.

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

Sharing a secret with Santa, while little sister tries not to listen. Santa was at the Aldergrove Centre last Saturday morning and will be back again every Saturday till Christmas for picture taking from 10:30 to 12:30.

DESIGN TODAY

Elizabeth Hawkins

If you've just spent the last twenty minutes looking for and not finding, anything you have ever owned, you may either be in the wrong house — or you just may have a storage problem! All the space in the world, however, is not the answer. Since most of us have to fight for every square inch we've got, what we do with what we have is the key to this housekeeping game of Hide n' Seek!

From all those experts in home management, those terribly efficient people who go around picking lint off other people's clothes...their advice is valid, even if hard to take. Throw out clothes, household items, utensils, sports equipment, dishes, linen etc you KNOW you're not using. And don't plan to. That at least solves the storage problem for those things, rather nicely.

As for the rest, convenience in a location does more for easy housekeeping than practically anything else. If pillow cases are stashed under a dozen blankets, and household scissors have never touched down in the same place twice, Home Sweet Home can be positively ulcerous!

Now you may not want to keep your fishing tackle on the coffee table, but lots of things you do have can come out of hiding in interesting ways.

Utensils, plants, baskets, ect. can be hung from the ceiling in most kitchens, hallways can be treated to floor to ceiling shelves. (Even narrow ones can host collections, prints, plants, magazines and books - displaying their faces instead of their spines). Baskets, boxes, chests, trunks can take everything from sewing supplies to winter clothing inside, while playing their furniture role in the limelight of a living room or den location. Art portfolios can slide easily under a bed or behind a buffet, a shelf around the top of a bathroom can display a colorful collection of towels, still easy to reach. Even furniture now wears pockets, pouches, drawers and cupboards in new places, and stacks, folds or bends for greater convenience.

And don't forget to look beyond the obvious. A spice rack can hold medicines, a canister set can keep nuts, bolts and nails, a coat tree in a bedroom can catch those clothes headed for the floor, and a barrel for toys is practically irresistable to a child!

Yes, you'll probably still have an odd sock and a baseball mitt to contend with every now and then. But that's O.K. After you've organized all that nice new storage space you've found, you've probably got a spare corner in the fridge for things just like those!

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INFO HEALTH

Dr. Bob Young

The earliest memory of hospitals for most of us is the time we had our tonsils out. The operation seemed to be a part of growing up - as inevitable as innoculations and cavities.

As an intern I was required to perform six or eight tonsillectomies. This could be accomplished in a day or two as there were usually a half-dozen cases booked every day. Today, in the same hospital, it might take an intern two weeks to fulfill his requirement.

Between 1970 and 1975 the number of tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies done in one Victoria hospital dropped from 525 to 214 per year. Why has this dramatic reduction occurred?

There has always been considerable controversy among doctors regarding the necessity for and the benefits of tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy, or T's and A's. Individual physicians, influenced by their teaching and their own experience, develop their own criteria for the procedure.

The usually accepted reason for removing tonsils is the occurrence of repeated infection in spite of antibiotic therapy.

There are several reasons for removing the adenoids, the major one being the presence of ear disease. Sinusitis and airway obstruction, if marked, may be improved by adenoidectomy. The adenoids are also frequently removed if the child needs his tonsils out. There is evidence that this is justifiable and it avoids a second anaesthetic, but there is a slightly increased risk with the double procedure.

The pendulum is continually swinging, and there is probably as much fault in doing too few operations as in doing too many. While it is true that better antibiotics, increased availability of medical care, and more stringent indications for the operation have resulted in a decrease in the need for T's and A's, these factors have not eliminated the operation entirely.

The decision to have the operation usually is made by the parents of the child. They will have to consider the doctor's counsel, but must realize that his opinion may vary (in either direction) from that of his colleagues.

The British Columbia Medical Association welcomes your Info/Health letters. Send them to me at 1807 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2A0, or to The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0x 1A0.

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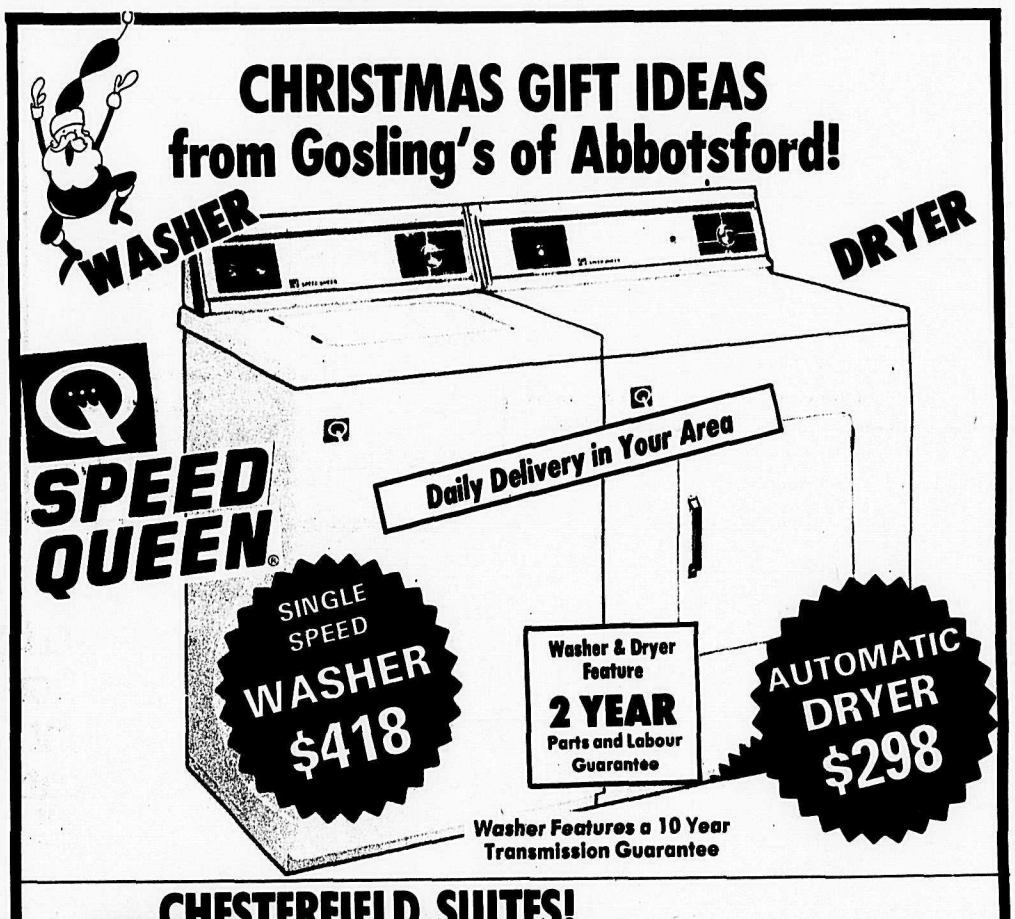

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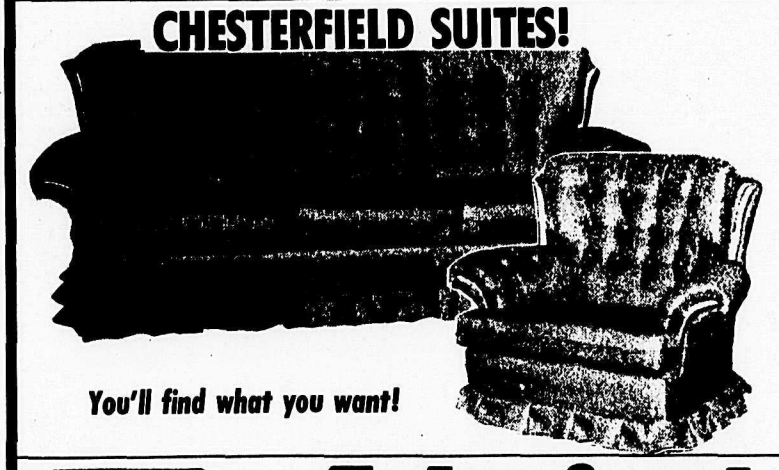

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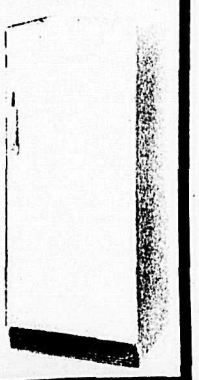

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COME TO THE ACTION SPOT

With green peppers being so plentiful at this time of year, and a bargain besides, why not try stuffing a few for dinner tonight.

MEXICAN STUFFED PEPPERS: ECONOMIC AND NUTRITIOUS

When planning meals for your family, keep in mind the nutritional contributions the foods served make to the daily diet. Protein foods, for example should be included twice a day to insure that the members of the family are getting enough of this valuable nutrient in their diets. The Kellogg Nutrition Council points out that proteins are the building blocks of the body. From protein foods, we obtain amino acids which are able to pass through the walls of the intestine and then are distributed within the body where they are needed.

The proteins in food are made up of 18 or more amino acids. The body can make its own supply of more than half of these, but others must come from foods which we eat. Foods which supply good amounts and proportions of these amino acids include such items as meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Since ground beef is an excellent protein source, as well as an economical one, it is a good choice as an entree ingredient. The recipe below teams up ground beef with green peppers and tomatoes, which are both rich in vitamin C, for a tasty and easy-to-make summer dish.

Mexican Stuffed Peppers

6 large green peppers, washed, tops and seeds removed
1 lb. regular ground beef
1 medium-size onion, sliced
2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal
1 garlic clove, minced
2 teasponns chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup sliced, pitted, ripe olives
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (19 oz.) peeled whole tomatoes, drained
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Pre-cook peppers in large amount of boiling water about 5 minutes. Drain well. Place peppers, cut side up, in greased shallow baking pan. Set aside.

In a large frypan cook ground beef and onion over medium heat, stirring frequently, until ground beef is browned. Drain off excess drippings. Stir corn flakes cereal, garlic, chili powder, salt, pepper, olives, tomato paste and tomatoes into ground beef mixture, cutting tomatoes into pieces with spoon. Remove from heat. Spoon mixture into peppers dividing evenly.

Bake in oven at 350°F about 25 minutes or until filling is thoroughly heated. Remove from oven. Sprinkle tops with cheese. Return to oven. Bake about 5 minutes longer or until cheese begins to melt.

Yield: 6 servings

HEALTHY HINTS

Hypertension and its problems

In using the term "hypertension", the doctor usually refers to the condition in which the very small blood vessels of the body show increased resistance to the flow of blood. This, according to The Canadian Medical Association, is associated with an increase in the blood pressures.

This is the so-called essential hypertension, probably the commonest form. Approximately 5 percent of the adult population of Canada is affected, and the disease is somewhat more common in females than in males.

The association of diabetes, obesity, kidney disease and high blood pressure is well known. Certainly being overweight is a definite factor, although the exact reason is not completely clear.

Thus the person who is overweight, or who has a family history of high blood pressure or diabetes, particularly during middle age, is a prime candidate for hypertension. A routine medical examination may disclose the presence of hypertension long before the patient develops symptoms of it.

The C.M.A. reports that the judicious use of reducing diets, salt restriction, and if necessary one or more of the many prescription drugs available, can contribute to a great deal of the patient's wellbeing. In many cases this type of treatment can delay or prevent the serious complications of high blood pressure that occur in such vital organs as the heart, kidneys and brain.

WOMENS PAGE

Did you know that...

Houseplants love a shower, particularly at this time of the year when the atmosphere in the house is so dry. Just place them in the shower and use barely warm water, like a tropical rainfall. This works especially well with large plants that are hard to mist and it also removes dust from the leaves. Allow them to drip off. You can almost see them perk up and say thanks.

Christmas stockings can be made up in many different fabrics and patterns. No need to stick to the traditional red and green. Make them up to suit the personality of the recipient. Perhaps a cowboy boot for a young boy, a pixie shoe for your little pixie, one in demin for a teenager, a glittery, elegant boot for the femme fatale, etc. Use up your remnants and bits of trim. For some ideas on getting started, drop in and see some samples in the shop.

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FROM THE KITCHENS OF MCCAIN

Heavenly hamburger

In these days of soaring grocery prices and increasing inflation, one of the homemaker's best fresh meat buys is still ground beef. As well as being relatively inexpensive, lowly hamburger has given its name to the most popular North American quick sandwich treat and is a versatile meat specified in innumerable recipes.

Hamburger is used in casseroles, in skillet recipes, as an ingredient in sauces and gravies, and fried, broiled, baked and barbecued with a bewildering variety of other foods. Ground beef has become virtually a universal ingredient.

Baking hamburger as a meat loaf is one way in which the budget-conscious homemaker can stretch the household meat supply. Potato Meat Loaf is a delicious alternative to more traditional recipes.

POTATO MEAT LOAF

1 lb. lean ground beef
1 lb. frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1 tsp. parsely flakes
3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup medium cheddar cheese, grated

Mix hasbrowns with beef, onions and parsley. Bind mixture with egg, adding Worcestershire sauce to taste. Turn mixture into a greased 2 lb. loaf tin, or two 1 lb. tins, and bake in a 375 degree F oven for 50 minutes. Add cheese to top and bake 10 minutes longer. Turn out and serve hot or cold cut into slices.

Serves 4-6.

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Hamburger provides the base for a multitude of recipes for stuffed cabbage rolls, stuffed green pepper and other vegetable fillings. The next recipe for Vegetable Beef Roll takes this idea and turns it inside out into a delectable new approach to hamburger and vegetable combinations.

VEGETABLE BEEF ROLL

1 medium onion, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
2 lb. ground beef
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
3 slices bacon, halved

Saute onion in butter until soft using a medium frying pan. Stir in frozen mixed vegetables. Heat over low heat, breaking up vegetables with a fork. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until almost tender. Drain well and allow to cool while preparing meat.

Combine ground beef, egg, mustard, salt and pepper, and Worcestershire sauce in a bowl and mix with a fork until blended. Pat meat mixture into a 16 by 10 inch rectangle on wax paper or foil. Spread with cooled vegetable mixture to within 1 inch of edges and sprinkle with cheese. Starting at one end, roll in jelly-roll fashion, lifting wax paper or foil as you roll to steady and guide the process. Place seam side down in a large, shallow, greased baking pan. Top with bacon slices.

Bake in 375 degrees F. oven one hour or until a deep brown. Lift onto serving platter and cut into ½ inch thick slices with a sharp knife. Portions may be sprinkled with Worcestershire sauce to enhance the flavor before serving.

Serves 6 to 8.

15 Hydro workers donate time

VANCOUVER — It will be a merrier Christmas for 1,800 lower mainland youngsters thanks to the volunteer efforts of B.C. Hydro transit operators.

The drivers are involved in two projects for mentally and physically handicapped children - the Variety Club Christmas party and tours of Christmas lights.

And they're receiving plenty of help from Hydro.

Fifteen operators will donate their time Dec. 11 in 15 buses from Hydro's Oakridge transit centre to pick up about 900 handicapped youngsters from as far away as Abbotsford and take them to the annual Varieity Club Christmas party for an afternoon of singing, dancing, skits and refreshments.

Project organizer Gary Haupt, a transit operator, says drivers take the children to the downtown Vancouver party, park their buses, and return to participate themselves.

"Often they bring their own families along as well," Gary said.

He says there is a "terrific" response from the drivers to the project, now in its sixth consecutive year.

The Christmas lights tours have been around longer, about 20 years, and are equally successful. There are few behavior problems as school chaperones accompany children on all trips.

"We always have more drivers volunteering for both projects than we can possibly use," said Haupt, who first got involved two years ago with the retirement of longtime organizer Jack Manning.

Fifteen busloads, about 900 children, will be taken on a two-and-a-half-hour 22-mile tour of the best Christmas lights in New Westminster, Burnaby and Vancouver during the week before Christmas. Buses are donated from Kensington transit centre, and like the Variety Club party, drivers throughout the lower mainland volunteer their time. Woodwards stores and the Amalgamated Transit Union will donate coloring books.

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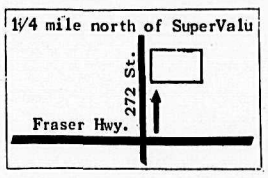

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Opportunities in solar field

By CHARLES E. DOLE

My husband and I, plus a relative who has a lot of business experience, are interested in getting into the solar-energy business. We'd like to either install solar collectors for a firm or become solar-energy dealers ourselves. Could you advise us on how to find the manufacturers who are looking for dealers and/or installers for their equipment? We'll move if there is enough opportunity.

Linda M. Green
Berea, Kentucky

Write to the Solar Energy Industries Association, Suite 632, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036. Phone number: (202) 293-1000. John Blake is executive vice-president. Explain what you would like to do and ask for advice.

The SEIA is an industry trade group; and one of the major functions of such an organization is to put people in touch with other people who may be looking for distributors, installers, etc.

The association puts out a book - nearly 400 pages - which lists 237 companies, including solar-heat manufacturers, makers of solar water heaters, space heating, cooling, swimming-pool heating systems, insulation contractors, consulting firms, etc. Other sections cover passive solar heating, windmills, solar thermal energy systems, and the like. The cost is $10 including $2 for postage and handling. It is called the Solar Industry Index.

You can also get in touch with the Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Rockville, Maryland. The toll-free number to call is: (800) 523-2929. It is a multi-federal agency which acts as a clearinghouse on solar energy and solar products.

Where can I find some information on applying solar water heating in the home?

H. Ottum
Fort Worth, Texas

There are many books available on solar water heating and they come out all the time.

A classic is by Farrington Daniels entitled, "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy." It's available as a paperback by Ballantine and should be found in most bookstores. Ballantine, the paperback division of Random House, can be reached at 201 East 50th Street, New York, NY 10022.

The book was first published in 1973 and will answer many of your questions.

Do you have a question on how to save energy - in the home, you car, on the water? Send it to ENERGY, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, MA 02115.

-Christian Science Monitor

A gift you make yourself enhances Christmas spirit

Nothing enhances the act of giving more than a gift you've made yourself. This fruit compote is easy to make. It combines a variety of canned and dried fruits with Bacardi dark rum.

You can make enough for gifting, and keep some yourself. For gift giving, pack pint jars and add a note explaining that the fruit is best when served over poundcake, ice cream or crepes.

RUM REST

3 cups drained canned fruits (any combination of chopped peaches, mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks, apricot halves, chopped pears)
1 package (10 ounces) dried mixed fruits
1 cup halved maraschino cherries
1 cup blanched whole almonds
3 cups superfine sugar
2 cups Bacardi dark rum

Layer the fruits, almonds and sugar in 1½-quart crock. Gradually add rum (rum should cover fruit). Cover crock and let stand at least 1 week.

Makes about 2 quarts.

GIFTS THAT YOU MAKE YOURSELF show you really care. This Rum Rest is made with Bacardi rum for a truly delicious taste.

WOMENS GROUP SUGGESTS

A school for would-be politicians?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has academies to turn out future generals and admirals, but the country also needs a special training school for its top politicians, says a pretigious women's organization.

The Parliament of Women - which, incidentally, has a men's gallery - wants the federal government to set up a National Academy for Presidents.

Appointed to this new academy would be college-age men and women aiming for a career in government - local, state, national, including the presidency of the United States.

Mary L. T. Brown, president of the parliament, talked about the school for presidents, and other matters, in an interview.

"No profession - whether plumbers, lawyers, doctors, accountants or teachers - permits nonprofessionals to practice a craft without proper education and background," she said.

"Yet fitness for the most powerful job in the world, the presidency of the United States, is based on irrevelancies.

"To rule out this choice by chance we should have a National School for Presidents.

EDUCATING A PRESIDENT

"If we can choose men and women to fly to the moon, or have the sophistication to develop neutron weapons, we should certainly have the brainpower to educate a first class president.

The Parliament of Women does not intend that every woman or man who passes through the presidential school will be elected to that or some other high office.

"What it means is that these graduates would run for office at all levels eventually and the voters would have responsible, trained candidates from whom to choose."

What will make these graduates superior as candidates for elected office?

"They will know how to keep up to date on what is happening around them," Brown said.

"They will have been trained to be experts in vital areas such as taxation, foreign policy, domestic and international inflation, housing development, welfare problems.

"These persons will be competent to administer and police budgets from the smallest hamlet to areas of foreign aid."

POOL OF TRAINED CANDIDATES

The school would give the nation a pool of trained political candidates.

"Any persons trained in this school would make a better governor, mayor, senator, congressman, ambassador, cabinet member or judge - to name a few vital offices," said the president of the parliament.

"We no longer would have to vote for the lesser of three evils or rely on blind appointments. It would be the end of political hacks and hangers-on who embarrass us and bleed us financially."

When the gift is stereo products, shop by ear

"What you hear is what you get."

That's all that today's shopper for stereo equipment really needs to know, according to John Koss, chairman of Koss Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of high quality stereophones and speakers.

'Shoppers for hi fi equipment are all too often intimidated by what they think they need to know in order to make a sensible decision on the purchase of stereo equipment. What you buy should be what pleases your ear most," said Koss.

According to John Koss, this simple principle is one of the reasons for the great popularity of Koss stereo headphone products.

"The person shopping for stereophones doesn't need to research any technical data in order to make the right choice. It's obvious that the stereophone model which is the right one to buy is the model which sounds best when you listen to it."

Buyers of Koss stereophone products have proved him right. The company, which was the first to manufacture stereo headphones, today has more than 20 models in its product line. They range from $20 to $300 in price and are sold through more than 10,000 retail outlets world wide.

"One of the main problems which people indicate they face in selecting audio equipment for their home is their own attitude when it comes to buying stereo products," says Koss.

"As attractive as most of the audio departments or stores are today, they still are viewed as an 'alien environment' to many who feel they do not know enough about power wattage, frequency response and other technical aspects of stereo equipment."

"All that anyone really needs to know in making decisions on hi fi equipment purchases is what I tell friends who call me for advice on stereo purchases. 'What you hear is what you get. That's really what making an intelligent choice comes down to,'" says Koss.

As a rule of thumb, Koss generally suggests to friends buying a new system that they divide their expenditure in roughly the following way: 35 percent for speakers; 35 percent for electronics (amp/receiver); 20 percent for turntable/cartridge; 10 percent for a headphone.

In making the selection, Koss advises, listen to one sound system and then to another. One of them is bound to sound better to you.

Then compare the one that sounds better to you with still another system, and so forth. One of those is going to emerge as the best sounding system.

"If you do this repeatedly with all of the systems in your price range, you are going to end up making a choice which will be just as satisfying to you as one which is based on a detailed study of the yards of technical data available on most hi fi components available today."

For the person who enjoys the technical side of stereo equipment, Koss points out that there is almost unlimited opportunity for reading pleasure in specification sheets which surround almost every product today.

For the non-technical person buying a system for satisfying sound and entertainment rather than for an interest in technology, listening is the best basis on which to make a choice.

"It sounds easy and it is," says Koss.

Electronics specialists to branch into 'Grove

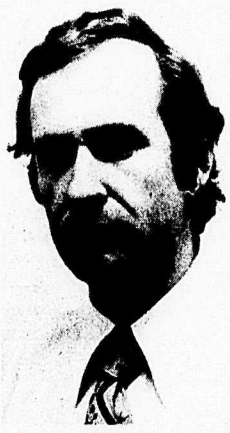
ALDERGROVE — Ehrenholz Stereo Land of Langley City, specialists in audio and visual electronics, will be opening a branch storefront sales and service centre in Aldergrove soon.

A spokesperson for the firm announced Tuesday that the new business location is aiming at a grand opening on December 15.

The Aldergrove outlet will be managed by Joe Szescey, an electronics specialist with many years of experience.

From the Aldergrove location, Ehrenholz Stereo Land will be able to serve local customers with complete repair service on the premises, or arrange house calls to repair service, broken tv and stereo sets in the home.

In addition to repair service, Ehrenholz offers a complete line of Sony, Akai and Yamaha equipment. This includes tv sets, home stereo units and car tape decks.



Joe Szescey...electronics expert

Other products to be carried in the store provide customers with a complete range of accessories and system support products.

There will be a full range of blank tapes available, as well as a complete selection of plugs, wires, adaptors, mikes and so on.

Serious sound enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the new store plans to stock reel to reel tape recorders, a product which seems to be a vanishing entity in many stereo outlets.

As part of the specialized service offered by Ehrenholz, customers can call upon trained experts to install public address and intercom systems in homes and business premises.

The spokesperson said that expansion into Aldergrove is the result of an ever increasing clientele the Langley City store has attracted from the Aldergrove area.

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TFMC 380W

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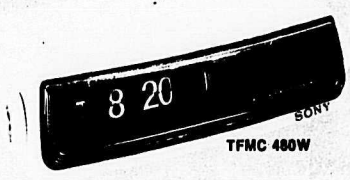
Features: large digimatic numerals and illuminated dial for easy day or night reading; big 2½" speaker for full AM/FM sound; wakes you in the morning to gentle AM or FM music; modern styled white cabinet takes up very little space.

Special $54.95



TFMC 480W

TFMC 480W

Low-profile styling adds a note of elegance to any decor while the rich full sound of FM/AM radio makes both listening and waking up a pleasure. Large digimatic numerals are easily read at any time of day or night. And the 24 hour alarm system allows you to preset alarm to go off automatically at same time each day. Other features include large 3" dynamic speaker; radio or buzzer alarm; push button controls.

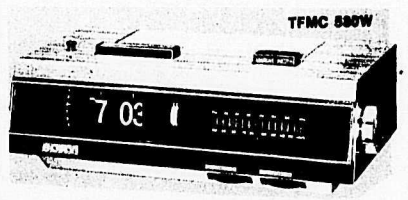
Special $64.95

ICF-C570W

ICF-C570W

Good looking, compact design fits neatly on your night table. And this Sony has features like the "extra catnap" Snooze Bar to fill all your clock radio needs. Precision engineering not only offers you a radio you can depend on, but rich FM and AM sounds you'll look forward to enjoying. Features illuminated digimatic numerals, sleep timer, automatic 24 hour alarm system wakes you up to radio or buzzer, large 3¾" speaker.

Special $69.95



TFMC 580W

TFMC 580W

This new deluxe Sony digital FM/AM clock radio is designed to get you up on the right side of the bed to glorious sounding FM or AM. This solid-state radio has a large 4" dynamic speaker. Other features include 24 hour preset auto alarm system; large easy to read numerals; snooze bar for those extra minutes of sleep; sleep timer; styled in modern walnut cabinet.

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VISA

No tinsel here! Use pasta to decorate tree

Spaghetti, macaroni, rigatoni . . . they may not be standard Christmas fare, but a clever lady from upstate New York has found that they *can* be served up as pretty holiday decorations.

Designer Constance Spates uses assorted pastas to create decorations that range from fanciful tree ornaments to a pure and simple angel. She's even made a stylized tree to adorn a buffet table.

Beside the pasta, her basic ingredients are just cardboard, styrofoam shapes, and Elmer's Glue-All. Read her tips on how to make these holiday trimmings—then work your own variations.

Angel: Use a 12" styrofoam cone for the body, a 3" ball for the head. Cut off the tip of cone, and glue ball in place.

Cover body with thin spaghetti (don't worry that the 10" spaghetti is too short; the pretty collar and border, of pasta shells and bow ties, will cover the gaps.) Use ruffled pasta like "mafalda" for decorative center strip.

Hint: work in sections, applying Elmer's glue generously to cone as you go.

On ball, use light-colored fabric for face; smooth on and secure with straight pins. Glue on features cut from felt.

Glue on rice pasta for hair, and make halo from cardboard, covered with pasta bow-ties and with "rays" of spaghetti.

Tree: Cut four triangles of cardboard, and join along their long edges with strips of masking tape. Stand them up and fold so tape is inside (except for last edge, which will be joined outside.)

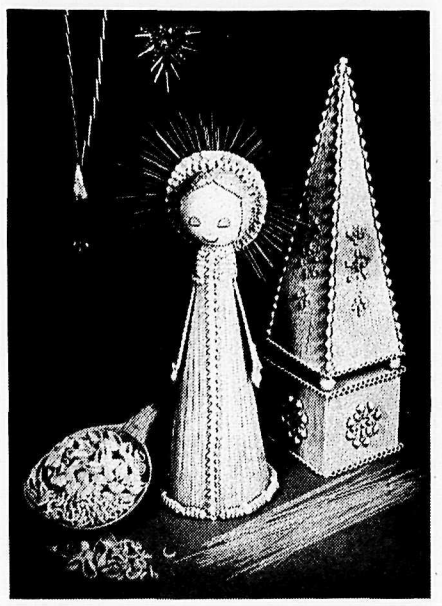
Cover with spaghetti, and decorate with pasta bow ties, shells and corkscrews. Glue on wooden balls for feet and, if desired, add matching pedestal made from a cardboard box. Spray-paint to match your table setting.

Ornaments: Make strings of pasta tubes, sprayed Bright Gold or colors. Add pendants of large pasta shells, with tassels of tiny pasta tubes strung together and tipped with pasta shells.

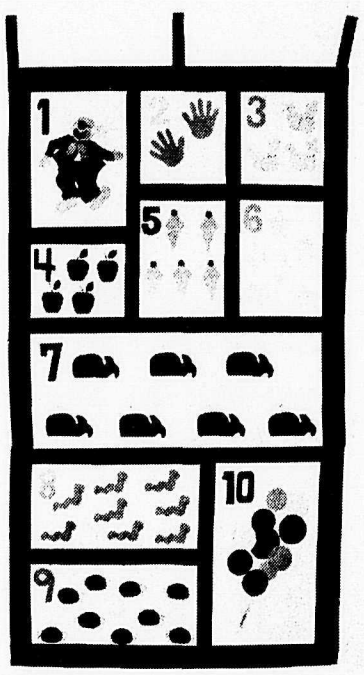
Or combine assorted pasta shapes on cardboard to make ray-like ornament.

Idea: before glueing together, spray each shape in a different Krylon color to get kaleidoscope effect. Or spray whole ornament Bright Gold as shown here.

With these ideas for a start, why not have a pasta party and let everyone join in the making? And of course—serve up a hearty pasta supper as a reward!



PASTA TOO PRETTY TO EAT: Delightful do-it-yourself holiday decorations can come from the kitchen shelf when you glue pasta to cardboard or styrofoam, or even string it up in garlands for the tree. You can give it a sparkling finish with Krylon spray paints, or leave it natural, like the charming angel.



MAKE A GIANT WALL HANGING of Pellon's new Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester washable nonwoven material developed especially for crafts and decoration projects. A single yard of the background color makes a 3 by 6 foot hanging.

Have festive fun 'hanging' a wall

Felt is a natural at Christmastime.

Easy to stitch, adaptable to all sorts of Christmas gifts, decorations, ornaments and table settings, available in bright Christmas tones — what would Christmas be without felt?

Now, felt has an extra dimension. The Pellon Corporation has just introduced Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester, completely washable, crushproof and colorfast nonwoven material.

It has greater tensile strength than most craft felts, accepts spray paint without blurring, may be stitched, glued or fused in place, and comes in a range of joyous Christmas colors.

Any youngster on your Christmas list would love a giant wall hanging made of a single yard of Phun Phelt.™ It's 72" wide, so the hanging will measure 36" by 72." Educational as well as decorative, this hanging can feature learn-to-count squares.

To make a wall hanging like this one, you will need one yard of the basic background color, a half-yard of black for border and divider lines, and an assortment of 9" by 12" pieces in different colors.

These elements may be stitched together, or the hanging may be assembled without stitching by using Pellon's fusible web. Copy these designs, or make up your own from simple outline designs in coloring books.

Note that some of the designs have extra lines such as the legs of the spiders, the strings of the balloons, and the spouts of the whales. These may be done in hand embroidery, with machine stitching, or with a felt pen.

Cut the designs from the Phun Phelt™ squares, and, if you are fusing the designs, cut a matching piece of fusible web for each design.

Cut the black felt divider lines 1" thick, and the border lines 2" thick. Cut matching strips of fusible web. Position web between fabrics, and fuse carefully into position using a damp press cloth and 10 second firm pressure.

Position designs carefully. You may steam-baste by simply touching the tip of the steam iron to a small section of each design, thereby melting just a bit of the fusible web.

When each section is correctly placed, fuse designs to background piece. Fuse the numbers, and complete the extra markings.

Cut hanging strips, and fuse in place. This may be hung on a curtain rod, or tack to the wall.

A Christmas design, an Easter design, or any original motif may be done in the same way. With Phun Phelt,™ every day is a holiday.

Thank you for shopping in Aldergrove

Santa breakfast for second try

ALDERGROVE — Angelo Papadopoulos, maitre d' at the Olympic Flame Restaurant in the Aldergrove Centre mall, said Tuesday that he wants to extend an apology to everyone who was disappointed at last week's breakfast with Santa.

The new eatery staged a special $1.00 breakfast with old St. Nick last Saturday morning, and hundreds of people showed up.

The disappointment came in when it was discovered that there was not enough staff to run the event.

Papadopoulos said the customers who came, "Didn't get proper service or food."

This was due to a misjudgement of the number of people who would show up for the event, and due to the fact that not all the restaurant staff showed up in time for the breakfast.

This Saturday, the Olympic Flame will again offer a breakfast with Santa, and this time it has been ensured that enough food and staff will be on hand to look after people's needs.

The breakfast will take place at 9:30 a.m. and the price will be the same as last week.

Kids will get their meals for $1.00, while adults will pay the regular price on the menu.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 1676 cited as "WEST LANGLEY SEWER SYSTEM BY-LAW, 1977" the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Langley intends to construct a sewer line to serve Langley Memorial Hospital; Langley Secondary School and the Pentecostal Church as shown and described in plans prepared by Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co. Ltd.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a sum not exceeding Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) repayable not later than twenty-five (25) years from the date of issue of such debentures.

AND THAT unless within thirty (30) days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth (1/20) in number of the electors petition the Council for the submission of the said by-law for the assent of the electors, the Council may adopt such by-law.

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this Notice.

DATED this 30th day of November, 1977 at Langley, B.C.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Municipal Clerk

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Santa is bringing Mexican prices to Cabana Imports! Come in and see our unique X-mas gift ideas!

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL INTENDS TO PROCEED WITH THE FOLLOWING LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS UNDER THE COUNCIL INITIATIVE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT:

"200th Street Sidewalk/Curb and Gutter Construction By-law, 1977" No. 1701
Full sidewalks or both sides on 200th Street from 44th Avenue to 38A Avenue.
Cost to the property owner - $1.10 per front foot per year (10 years). Maximum frontage any one property - 200 feet.

"Alderhaven Sidewalk Construction By-law, 1977" No. 1702
Full sidewalks on boths sides of 29A Avenue and 30th Avenue between 272nd Street and 273rd Street.
Cost to the property owner - 95c per front foot per year (10 years).

"Fraser Highway/270th Street Sidewalk Construction By-law, 1977" No. 1703
Full sidewalks on both sides of Fraser Highway from the end of the existing sidewalk at the lane east of the Elementary School property for a distance of 262 feet on the south side and 442 feet on the north side.
Cost to the property owner - $.75 per front foot per year (10 years).

"Brookswood Street Lighting By-law Amendment By-law, 1977" No. 1704
Street Lights on 41st Avenue west of 204th Street and on 202A Street south of 41st Avenue.
A special tax levy of 3 mills on the taxable assessment to be charged all benefitting property owners.
Maximum tax payable in any one year - $20.00.

Unless, within 30 days of the second and last publication of this notice, not less than 50 percent of the property owners affected by the respective projects owning at least 50 percent of the value of the properties involved, petition the Council not to proceed, the *projects and services listed above will be undertaken.* This is the first of two publications of this notice.

Dated at Murrayville, B.C. this 28th November, 1977.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Municipal Clerk,

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

"NORTH WEST LANGLEY SEWER AREA EXTENSION BY-LAW, 1977" No. 1694
and
"NORTH WEST LANGLEY WATER AREA EXTENSION BY-LAW, 1977" No. 1695

Take notice that the Municipal Council intends to extend the specified area established under by-laws numbered 1537 and 1538.

A copy of the by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during normal working hours.

Unless a majority of the property owners, owning at least 50 percent of the assessed value of the properties affected by the by-laws, petitions the Council not to proceed within 10 days of the publication of this notice, the Council will proceed with the by-laws.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Municipal Clerk

49-2

THE CORPORATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting sealed tenders on the supply of Gasoline and Diesel Fuel. If you wish to bid, kindly obtain the 'Tender Form" from the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

Quotation are to be received before 2:30 p.m. on December 14, 1977.

Purchasing Department

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Township of Langley is accepting Tenders for the supply of:

ONE - 1050 IGPM, TRIPLE COMBINATION PUMPER FIRE TRUCK

Specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8.
Opening Date: December 15, 1977, 2:30 P.M.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Purchasing Department
The Corp. of the Twp. of Langley

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Civic Centre, 20699 - 42nd Avenue, Langley, B.C. on December 6, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., to discuss the following applications:

1. LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 74 AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1977 No. 1690
The applicant, Dominion Construction Company Limited, wishes to develop lands for the purpose of a Regional Shopping Centre and other service activities complimentary to the Shopping Centre, from 64th Avenue South to the Langley By-Pass (Highway No. 10), between 196th Street and 200th Street.

2. LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 75 AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1977 No. 1691
The applicant, Dominion Construction Company Limited, wishes to develop lands for the purpose of a residential subdivision not to exceed 500 dwelling units, on the North side of 64th Avenue to 68th Avenue and between 200th Street and 197th Street.

3. LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 76 AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1977 No. 1692
The applicant, Valley Properties Limited, wishes to develop lands adjacent to the proposed Regional Shopping Centre to provide service activities complimentary to the Regional Shopping Centre.

Copies of the above By-Laws may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by these applications are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
Municipal Clerk

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

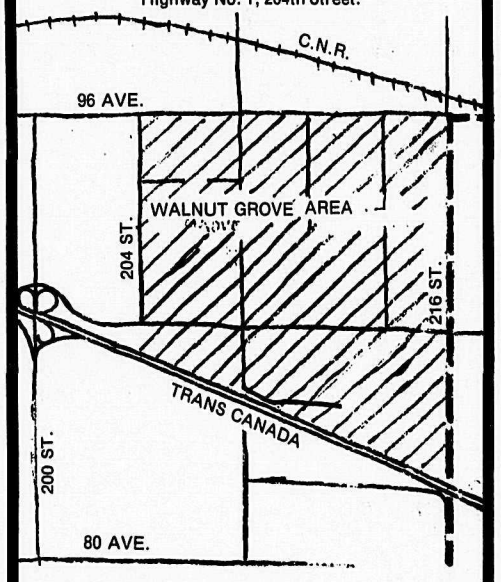
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE POSTPONED PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the West Langley Community Hall on:
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.
to consider the proposed community plan for:
WALNUT GROVE (AREA "E")

The community plan makes provision for the development of a fully planned community to accommodate an ultimate population of 16,000.

The community will be developed on a neighbourhood basis; with no more than two (2) neighbourhoods proceeding at any one time.

The area covered by the community plan is contained within the following streets:
96th Avenue; 216th Street; Trans-Canada Highway No. 1; 204th Street.



Copies of the By-Law and Community Plan may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

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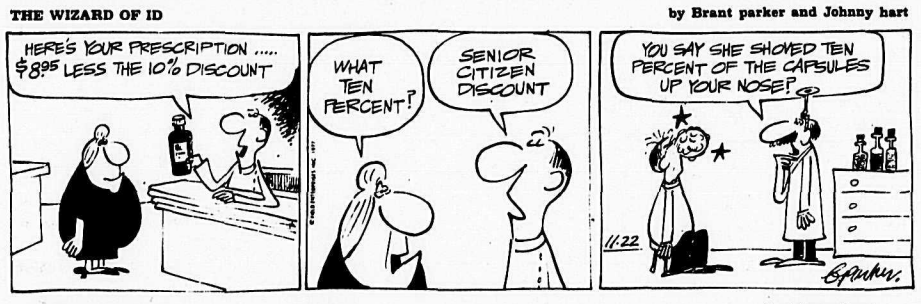

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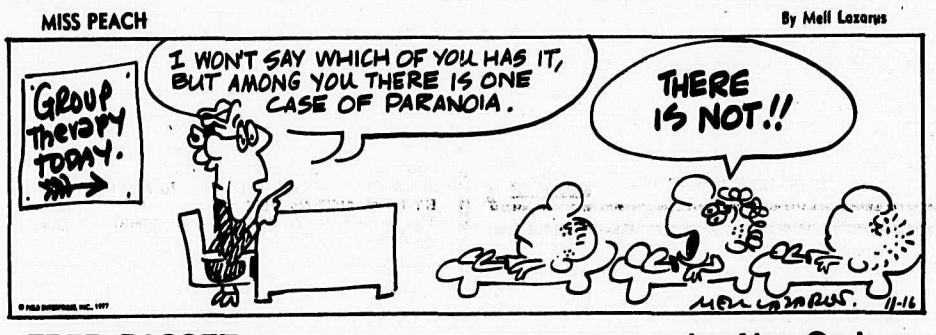

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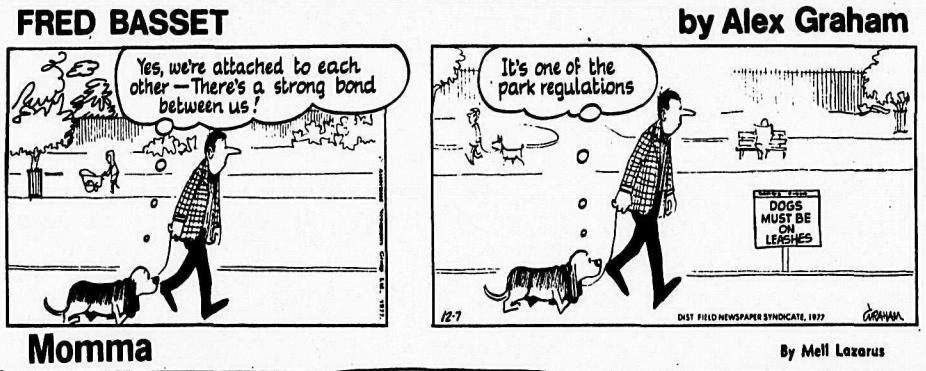

Momma — By Mell Lazarus

Twink-ly angels are fun to make

Heavenly Christmas treat for the kids to make and to eat, these lovely Christmas angels are easily assembled from Hostess Twinkies toothpicked to styrofoam cones, with robes of fluffy frosting and sparkling cake decoration accents.

Children love to participate in holiday preparations and these edible angels, simply assembled from Hostess Twinkies toothpicked to styrofoam cones, are perennial favorites. Ready-in-the-can frosting robes the cakes and silver cake decorations add sparkle.

An apple serves as the large angel's head with the crowning wreath made of colorful gum drops, miniature marshmallows and foil-wrapped chocolate candies. All are fastened to the apple with toothpicks.

A single toothpick holds the mini-angel's Hostess Donut halo above her head and another donut shapes the larger angel's collar.

Here is what you need to make the larger angel:

- 16 Hostess Twinkies
- 1 12-inch styrofoam cone
- Toothpicks or bamboo skewers
- 1 can ready-to-spread white frosting
- Silver cake decorations
- 1 small Hostess donut
- Soft candies and miniature marshmallows for the wreath
- 1 apple
- 2 whole cloves

Cut Twinkies in half length-wise separating flat bottoms from rounded tops. Leave overnight to stale slightly. Fasten halves with toothpicks vertically in 3 tiers around the cone. Toothpick 4 halves to make each wing and fasten to the top tier with toothpicks or skewers. Frost the cakes and sprinkle with silver cake decorations. Place donut on top of the cone. Fasten candies around the apple top with toothpicks. Insert cloves for eyes. Toothpick, or skewer, apple to the cone top.

Here is what you need for the mini-angel:

- 7 Hostess Twinkies
- Toothpicks
- 1 6-inch styrofoam cone
- ½ can ready-to-spread white frosting
- Silver cake decorations
- 2 Cloves
- 1 Hostess donut

Cut Hostess Twinkies in half length-wise, separating flat bottoms from curved tops. Leave overnight to stale slightly. Fasten halves with toothpicks vertically in 2 tiers around the cone. Toothpick 2 halves together for each wing and skewer to the top tier. Frost the cakes and sprinkle with silver cake decorations. Use cloves to make eyes in the styrofoam ball. Toothpick donut to ball and ball to cone.

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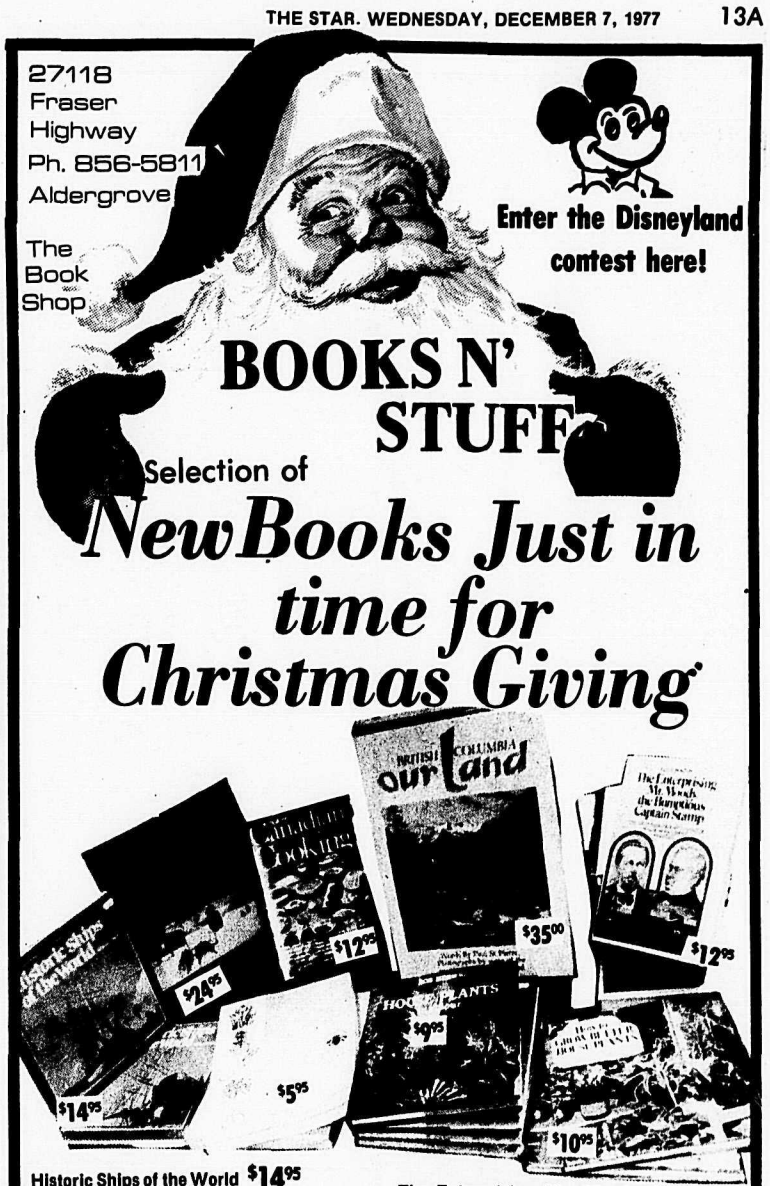

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Wednesday, Dec. 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Detroit	Cover to cover	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Connection	Music	48 Hour Mile	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Uncertainty	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	None But the	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Homemade T.V.	Afterschool	Brave	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Sky Begins	Macaroni	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Hockey:	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Atlanta	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Truth or Con.	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Animals	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Cosmic Xmas	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Cont'd.	Glittering	Adam-12	On Your Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Fortunes	Paul Lynde	Flintstone	Fortunes	Good Times	8 Is Enough	Prizes	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Odd Couple
8:30	Musicamera	Cont'd.	Xmas Special	Musicamera	Seyznyk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Papily Affair	Merv Griffin	Happening
9:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Mac Davis	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Vancouver
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Special	Cont'd.	Uptown	Dog Pound	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Baretta	Bette Midler	Cont'd.	Shuffle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Medical Center	Redd Foxx
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Japan	Ironside	Hawaii 5-0	G. Hamilton IV

Thursday, Dec. 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	Star in the	Blue Marble	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Dust	Art Starts	Island of Blue	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funny	Word Shop	Dolphin	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	2¢ Worth	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Winners	Alan Hamel	Music	Flintstones	The Winners	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Ensign Pulver	Celebrity Cooks	Dinah	Cont'd.	Villa Allegre	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Vision On	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Cont'd.	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Galapagos	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hogan's Heroes	Welcome Kotter
7:00	Mary T. Moore	People Place	Seattle	Hawaii 5-0	Tell the Truth	Funny Farm	News	Joker's Wild	On the Buses	Cont'd.
7:30	Sing Again	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Wonder	No, Honestly	Adam-12	Cont'd.	
8:00	Carol Burnett	Welcome Kotter	Open Heart	Carol Burnett	The Waltons	Woman	Best of	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Happena?	My Cousins	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fish	Families	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Nana
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Old Friends	Grizzly Adams	Hawaii Five-O	Carter Country	Movie:	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Mouskouri
9:30	Express	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	CTV Reports	It's in the Bag	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Maude
10:00	Hottest Show	Redd Fox	Class of '65	National	Heisman	Grizzly Adams	Cars	News	Medical Center	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Newsmakers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Trophy	Cont'd.	Cartoons	Ski-In	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	90 Minutes	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Womantime	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Frankiyn

Friday, Dec. 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Definition	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Inside/Out	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	London Beat	Music	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Measure Up	Angel and	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	to Live	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	Art Start	Badman	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	TBA	Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Nine's Journal	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Many	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Speakout	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Young Chefs	Merv Griffin	Splendored	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	After School	Cont'd.	Thing	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	Emergency	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Zoom	Partridge	Cosmic Xmas	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sqs.	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Anything Goes	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Op. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Reach for Top	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Angels	Movie:	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	On Your Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	Tony Randall	Year Without	Evergreen	Tony Randall	Little Caesar	Carpenter's	Review	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	3's Company	Santa	Express	3's Company	Cont'd.	Christmas	Wall St.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Chico & Man
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Carpenters at	Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Rockford Files	Theatre	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Christmas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	White	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Birch Interval
10:00	Big Hawaii	John Davidson	Quincy	Starsky &	Lightning	Quincy	Poisoning of	News	Medical Center	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Michigan	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Battle Line	Ironside	Late Movie	Late Movie

Saturday, Dec. 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Curling	Football:	Football:	Curling	NFL Pre-Game	National	French Chef	Movie:	Magoo	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Football:	Pioneer Bowl	Teams TBA	Sports	Football:	Football	Gardening	Cat	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Teams TBA	Cont'd.	Bowling	Tableau	Washington at	McGowan	Consumer Kit	Cont'd.	Wacky Races	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Short Story	Cont'd.	McGowan	St. Louis	Journal	Yoga	Cont'd.	Outlook	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Am. Bandstand	Cont'd.	Discover	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Idea Thing	Movie:	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Red Fisher	Cont'd.	Discover	Daniel Foster	Lion Hunters	Space Academy	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Sea World	Hot Fudge	Emergency	Wrestling	Wrestling	Womantime	Cont'd.	Skatebirds	Vancouver
3:30	Porridge	Cont'd.	Match Girl	Cont'd.	Christmas	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Space 1999	F-Troop	Wildlife	Space 1999	Carol	World of Sports	Firing Line	Bottom of Sea	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	NFL Game	Great Game	Cont'd.	Seahawks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Our Gang	What Next?
5:00	Hockey:	World of	This Is NFL	Hockey:	Maude	Cont'd.	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Sha Na Na	Harry Melodies
5:30	Teams TBA	Sports	News	Vancouver at	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Disco 77	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Montreal	Cont'd.	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Flying Circus
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Animal World	Cont'd.	Wonder Woman	Family Robins'n	Once Upon	Cont'd.	M.A.S.H.	Rutland W'kends
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Grinch Stole	Music	Hee Haw	Movie:	Peter Appleyard
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Gong Show	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Frosty Snowm'n	National	Cont'd.		Mary & Michael
8:00	News	Fish	Humpbacks of	Lawrence Welk	Grinch Stole	Movie:	Geographic	Marty Robbins	Treasure Island	Bob Newhart
8:30	Muppets	Op. Petticoat	Molokai	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	W.C. Fields	Cont'd.	Pop, Country	Cont'd.	Nashville Swing
9:00	Trivia Quiz	Starsky &	Movie:	Movie:	Jeffersons	and Me	Snow Goose	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Jeffersons
9:30	On Our Own	Hutch	W. C. Fields	Dog Pound	Tattletales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country N.W.	Movie:	Alice
10:00	2 Bonnies	Love Boat	and Me	Shuffle	Kojak	TBA	TBA	Movie:	The Citadel	Love Boat
10:30	Kiahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Sign Off	Captain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	Sign Off	Sign Off	Newman, M.D.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Weekend	Late Movie	Midnight Man	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Sunday, Dec. 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Football:	Issues, Answers	Football: T.B.A.	Country Garden	Football:	Good News	Blue Marble	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Great Debate
12:30	Teams T.B.A.	College Football	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Teams T.B.A.	Agape	Excep. Child	Stanley	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:00	T.B.A.	Directions	Football:	Travel '77	Football:	Terry Winters	Wn. Review	Cont'd.	Cosmo. Kitchen	Cont'd.
1:30	T.B.A.	Women Only	Teams T.B.A.	Star Trek	Minnesota at	Star Trek	Wall St.	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Wild Kingdom	Impact	Movie:	Cont'd.	Oakland	Cont'd.	Best of	Flying Wild	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Kiahanie	Action	Started With a	Movie: Girl	Cont'd.	Movie:	Families	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	My Country
3:00	Man Alive	Medicine Men	Kiss	Who Came	Cont'd.	Girl Came	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Vancouver
3:30	Money Makers	Untamed World	Cont'd.	Gift Wrapped	Cont'd.	Gift Wrapped	The Fabulous	Dark Command	Italian Cooking	Cont'd.
4:00	Music to See	San Pedro	Coral Jungle	Music to See	Frosty Snowm'n	Horst Koehler	Dorseys	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Country Canada	Beach Bums	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Face Nation	Question Period	TBA	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Friends of Man
5:00	Hymn Sing	Alias Smith	Meet Press	Hymn Sing	National	Untamed Frontier	News	Here Comes	Movie:	Cartoons
5:30	Mr. Chips	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Capitol Com.	Soccer	Brides	Tarzan and the	Cont'd.
6:00	World of	News	Survival	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Slave Girl	Sports
6:30	Disney	Film Festival	How Come	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Benny	Cont'd.	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
7:00	TBA	Rudolph's Shiny	World of Disney	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Jack and the	Goodman	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	Cont'd.
7:30	TBA	New Year	Cont'd.	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Beanstalk	Cont'd.	Football Hilites	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	King Kens.	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	King Ken.	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Hannukah	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	Prince and the	Cont'd.
9:00	Sidestreet	Happened One	Billboard Music	Sidestreet	All in Family	Kojak	Theatre	Probe	Pauper	Sweeney
9:30	Cont'd.	Christmas	Awards	Cont'd.	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Marketplace	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marketplace	Carol Burnett	News	Visions	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	I Claudius
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Valley of	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Decision	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	G. Hamilton IV

Monday, Dec. 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Measure Up	Love Am. Style	As Wrld Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Turns	Heat Wave	2¢ Worth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music	Death Is a	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Explorers	Woman	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Reaching Out	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Brainstorm	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Excep. Child	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	After Four	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	This Land	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hogan's Heroes	Laverne, Shirley
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Football:	Seattle	Little House	Tell the Truth	The Waltons	News	Hogan's Heroes	On Your Nellie	Vancouver
7:30	Pacific Report	Dallas vs San	Hollywood Sqs.	on the Prairie	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Battle Line	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Betty White	Francisco	Little House on	Betty White	Charlie Brown	Cont'd.	Nova	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Nana
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Prairie	Challenge	Night Before	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Mouskouri
9:00	Super Special	Cont'd.	Movie:	Superspecial	Maude	Grand Country	Age of	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Maude
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sunshine	Cont'd.	Betty White	Soap	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dick Emery
10:00	News Magazine	Space: 1999	Christmas	News Magazine	Switch	Dean Martin's	Onedin Line	Johnny Cash	Medical Center	Police Woman
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Christmas	Cont'd.	Special	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Late Movie	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Sherr. Holmes	Tonight Show	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	No, Honestly	Ironside	Late Movie	Makem, Clancy

Tuesday, Dec. 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McClean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Music	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	Lucy Show	Turns	Couple Take a	Music Place	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Wife	All About You	Kenya, Country	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Roommastics	of Treasure	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All In Family	Cont'd.	Word Shop	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	News	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Chairman	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Little Rascals
4:00	Pencil Box	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Coming Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligans Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Sesame Mag.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	Emergency	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hogan's Heroes	Happening
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Exploration NW	Fitzpatricks	Tell the Truth	Stars on Ice	News	Joker's Wild	On the Buses	Vancouver
7:30	TBA	Anything Goes	Sha Na Na	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Search, Rescue	Nine's Journal	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Man from	Happy Days	News Special	Man from	James	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Laverne, Shirley	Atlantis	Rene Simard	Cont'd.	Atlantis	Michener	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	M.A.S.H.	3's Company	Mulligan's	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Mulligan's	Hemoglobin	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Good Times
9:30	TBA	Soap	Stew	5th Estate	Day at a Time	Stew	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Day at a Time
10:00	TBA	Family	Police Woman	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Lou Grant	The Prisoner	News	Medical	Family
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Safari to Adven.	Center	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Consortium	Ironside	Late Movie	Vic Franklyn

Wednesday, Dec. 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Phil Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Stories	Love Am. Style	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Our Lives	Lucy Show	Guiding Light	Corpse and	Economics	Movie:	Cont'd.	Makem & Ryan
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby		Robbers	Music	The Cossacks	Hollywood Con.	Best of Groucho
2:00	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories of Am.	Cont'd.	Newlywed Game	City Lights
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.	Making Music	Cont'd.	Match Game	Friends of Man
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Uncertainty	Flintstones	Tattletales	Wildlife
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	G.I. Blues	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Banana Splits	T.B.A.	Little Rascals
4:00	Homemade T.V.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency One	Sanford & Son	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Hogan's Heroes
4:30	Electric Co.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Get Smart
5:00	Sky Begins	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Adam-12	News	Being Served?	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	The Rookies
5:30	All In Family	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Partridge	Andy Griffith	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Brady Bunch	Hogan's Heroes	What Happen.
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Animal World	Seattle	Baretta	Tell the Truth	Movie:	News	Joker's Wild	On Your Nellie	Vancouver
7:30	Sportscene	Hollywood	Truth or Con.	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Happened One	Glittering	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Fortunes	Eight is Enough	Grizzly Adams	Nature Things	Good Times	Christmas	Prizes	Joker's Wild	Name that Tune	Cont'd.
8:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Musicamera	Seyznyk	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Affair	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	TBA	Cont'd.	Black Sheep	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Performances	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Squadron	Flora	The Next Man	Grizzly Adams	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Who Killed
10:00	TBA	Perry Como's	NBC Reports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	School	News	Medical Center	Mary What's
10:30	Watson Report	Christmas	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Being Served?	Desegregation	Safari to Adven.	Cont'd.	'Er Name
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Fernwood	Sports News
11:30	Cont'd.	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Japan	Ironside	Late Movie	G. Hamilton IV

The Aldergrove Star ENTERTAINMENT

Surrounded by youngsters Martin Nash, the charming cheat, begins another scam.

Martin Nash cheats but it's an honest job

ALDERGROVE — Martin A. Nash cheats at cards, yet he shows no visible signs of being beaten up lately, which is probably because he doesn't gamble.

With Nash, cheating is just a way to make an honest dollar. He travels around the fairground circuit; stops here and there to put on a show in a shopping mall or a private residence and even hops a plane to Vegas three times a year.

Nash started fooling around with cards somewhere between the age of five and seven years.

"No 'top card man' started past the age of ten," he affirms.

The 'charming cheat', as his publicity photos read, says that professional card sharks can't really explain how they get started in their unusual line of work.

Nash feels it starts as mere curiosity, then turns into a hobby, "and with me it has become an obsession," he says, adding that it is a beautiful obsession.

He wanted to be an entertainer of some kind since the age of ten or eleven, but concedes that he didn't turn professional until his mid thirties.

Until his 36th year, Nash worked as a businessman applying his easy going nature in the field of sales. His decision to turn professional at cards was partly a manifestation of his desire to get away from the rat race of salesmanship.

When he first started in the trade he was still working at a regular job during the daytime, subsidizing his income at night with a deck of cards. Today he is probably the most proficient cheat you will ever encounter.

He does not gamble, mind you, he just cheats.

Nash explained quite straight forwardly during a break from his hourly show in the Aldergrove Centre mall last week, that it would be impossible to apply his skills legally even in Las Vegas.

"I'll wipe anybody out in ten minutes," he states with confidence.

He does travel to the desert gambling mecca about three times a year, but it is mainly to perform shows in hotels and at private parties.

Many of the appearances he makes at private parties are of a challenge nature. Another cheat, often a non-professional, will ask him to sit down for a friendly game.

The two cheats square off and the money pot grows.

"It usually starts out friendly," remarks Nash, then he punctuates the remark with a wide grin.

Does he have any tips for the serious gambler?

Nash does have one tip for the card enthusiast who is heading for Nevada, but he cautions that it takes a lot of thought before the true message in the tip can be understood.

He points out that the 'strip' in Vegas is about eight miles in length and dotted with casinos. The tip is: "They were all built by the winners and paid for by the losers."

Again, however, Nash insists that his own skills are all but useless at the gambling tables in Reno, Tahoe or Vegas, because they consist totally of cheating.

"If I don't want you to get a card I won't deal it to you," he explains, "but if I want four aces I'll deal them...if I didn't cheat I'd probably lose."

He denies, on the other hand, that what he does is magic tricks. Nash offers ten thousand dollars if he can't do any scam in his repertoire with a brand new deck of cards brought forth by a member of his audience.

He considers playing magic tricks with shaved decks and marked cards to be mere illusions, while his own form of card scam is simply a refinement of certain basic "gambling techniques".

Today his prowess as a cheat has taken him to Japan, Hawaii, the USA and Canada. Next year he will perform in Europe.

In addition he is a regular performer at the PNE, the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days.

His private party shows have included performances at the homes of Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby), motion picture stars Rhonda Flemming, David Niven and Cary Grant, while his night-club credits include the Magic Castle, recognized as one of the finest showcases of magic in the Hollywood area.

Nash is a resident of Burnaby and was born and raised on Vancouver Island.

He works or practises six to twelve hours per day. Cards are his life, and his scams are all unique.

"I don't do what everyone else does, you don't get anywhere copying people. All my tricks are invented by me," he says.

Nash was performing in the Aldergrove Centre mall every hour on the hour last week.

Book reveals unknown world

In a book just out is pictured the life story of one of our local oldtimers, one of the last homesteaders of the Fraser Valley.

Besides the story of 'Angora Ebe', a Langley resident who up until a few years ago homesteaded in the Columbia Valley shouth of Cultus Lake, the book also features a fascinating story of a Norwegian who came to Canada in 1908 and hauled freight by scow on the Upper Fraser River, homesteaded on the Prairies and fished off the West Coast until he was 84 years old.

Many new Canadians will find that this book reveals a world completely unknown to them. That where today they see townhouses, shopping centres, schools, hospitals and heavy trafficked roads, up until just a few years ago was logged off stump land and the occasional peaceful farm.

Stump Ranch Chronicles by Rolf Knight (New Star Books $3.95).

Art club exhibits at Centre

By TOOTS TUCKER

Members of the Aldergrove Art Club are featuring a special exhibit of their oil paintings, water color scenes, portraits, sketches, burlap wall hangings, note paper, and greeting cards in the new Aldergrove Centre on December 9 and 10, and again on December 15, 16 and 17th. The latter dates will be an excellent opportunity for everyone to browse and chat with the local artists as they demonstrate their talents and will also provide a good chance to purchase any of their hand-crafted and original pieces for Christmas gifts or for personal pleasure.

Included, as an added feature, soapstone carvings made and designed by the students of Adult Education from Fraser Valley College, will be exhibited also, and actual demonstrations in carving will be a continuous programme.

The Aldergrove Art Club members meet every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. at the O.A.P. hall, Aldergrove, for sessions of painting and socializing. On December 14th, will mark the Christmas theme and a break for the festive holidays will begin and painting will again resume in the new year. Lessons provided by Art Fortier were proven as very helpful and popular to the various members able to participate, and possibly, new concepts will be included in the plans for our annual spring show.

Samples of oil paintings are on display at the Otter District Farmer's Institute (248th Street Langley, B.C.), and also at the Murrayville Hospital, created and handcrafted by the members of the club.

The season's best wishes are extended to everyone, especially to our fellow artists in the Fraser Valley, and to the many friends made during the year!

Spotlight on the Arts

By JULIE VALENTIE

Three little girls burst into tears and ran crying for the safety of their mothers at the appearance of the ten foot tall Sasquatch last Friday afternoon at the Fran Dowie puppet show. Big though he was, he was very friendly, only concerned with finding his lost penknife. Along with him appeared a barbershop quartet totem pole, each face singing in harmony.

A trio of dancing ding-a-lings had the audience laughing as did old-timer Barnie McBean with his jokes and antics.

An impressive performance of "robot acting" was put on by one of the female puppeteers. Dressed like a ragdoll, she danced with such mechanical movements that some children weren't convinced she was real even after having been told. The show, presented by a group of four apprentice puppeteers studying with Mr. Dowie at his Richmond studio, culminated with the appearance of Santa Claus and a rousing chourus of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." The singing brought the appearance of Rudolph himself, complete with glowing red lightbulb nose. The children were delighted with the show and judging from the adults' laughter and singing, they were too.

A steady stream of buyers purchased many handcrafted items at the first L.A.C. Christmas craft fair in Fort Langley this past weekend. Tree decorations were a big seller as were dolls and knitted doll items, pottery, Christmas theme-macramed wall hangings, decoupaged wall plaques, and jewelery. It was a profitable fair for both sellers and buyers, with everything running smoothly in an atmosphere of friendliness and comfort. With the success of this first fair, arts council members are already planning the next, slated for this coming spring or summer.

Soapstone carvings on display in Library

By TOOTS TUCKER

Soapstone Carving classes, introduced through the Adult Education programme of Fraser Valley College, has uncovered many local artists, some as far away as Chilliwack and Port Kells. This ten week session, now completed, will feature a special exhibit of finished carvings in the Clearbrook library, during December 7-15th, for public enjoyment. The library is open every day except for Sunday and Monday, and the hours are from 1-5 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The carvings will be transferred to the new Aldergrove Centre for December 14, 16 and 17th, where actual carving demonstrations will be featured, and questions or inquiries will be answered to anyone interested in this relaxing hobby. Also at the Aldergrove Centre on the 15th to 17th, will be an exhibit of original oil paintings, made by members of the Aldergrove Art Club.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will be able to visit this exhibition, and also chat with the students during their carving demonstration.

During the sessions of carving this easily worked stone (the softest of all the minerals), the student starts with a rough piece of soapstone, which they work on with an assortment of tools, including rasps, files, chisels, steel wool, sandpaper etc., to reproduce the vision or shape in the stone which they have in mind. Toots Tucker, instructor, keeps a watchful eye on each carving and gives her undivided attention to each student. As the carving begins to show the desired shape or idea, there is a great satisfaction to the artist in accomplishment. The lessons also teach the virtue of patience, and provide relaxation at the same time. When completed, the finished sculptures are included for public displays, and are then returned to the student to cherish for years to come.

The next course in Soapstone Carving will be held in January, watch for information regarding dates for registration in The Star, or inquiries made can be answered by telephoning the College at 853-7441 or Toots at 856-6418.

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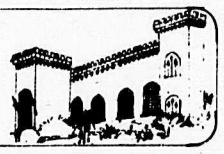

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Aldergrove Volunteer Fire Department came to Santa's assist last Saturday. Due to the lack of snow on the streets of Aldergrove, he had to park his reindeersleigh in the sky, and arrived at the Aldergrove Centre in style aboard a fire truck.

CAR WON'T START? HERE'S SOME TIPS

What if Jack Frost decides to hit a lot harder than he did last winter? Will that mean a season of countless motorists wrestling with stalled engines?

Many "can't start" emergency road service calls can be avoided if motorists are prepared.

According to Bill McKinley, president of the B.C. Automobile Association, basic auto "winterizing", done before that first cold day, combined with proper starting techniques can help ensure engine starts on even the coldest of mornings.

"There is no special formula or secret," say McKinley. "Actually, winterizing is simply routine, year round engine maintenance combined with special attention to a few cold weather precautions."

The BCAA official says winterizing is niether time-consuming nor costly if motorists have followed routine maintenance recommendations faithfully.

Here's the club's step-by-step guide to preparing your car for cold weather:

1. **Have the engine tuned.** A tune-up could be defined simply as bringing certain engine components back to factory specifications, through either adjustment or replacement. Theres nothing special or different about a winter tune-up, other than the fact that, at this time of year, one is vital to engine starting.

Have the mechanic inspect the following, adjusting or replacing as necessary: spark plugs, plug wires, points, condenser, carburetor, engine timing, PCV valve, belts, hoses and air filter. Also have the engine oil and filter changed at this time. Be sure that the oil installed is of the proper weight to handle anticipated temperatures in your area. Your owner's manual or mechanic will be able to make suggestions.

2. **Protect the engine against cold.** While your car is in the shop for a tune-up, ask the mechanic to inspect the condition of the engine coolant, replacing with a fresh mixture of anti-freeze and water, if necessary. Also have the exhaust system checked for leaks and see that the windshield washer reservoir is filled with a solution containing anti-freeze.

Of the utmost importance in cold weather is battery condition and charge. Have those checked and install a new battery if needed. Regardless of what other winterizing steps are taken, if the battery is weak, the car won't start. Similarly, an untuned engine will render a perfectly good battery unless. Have battery terminal connections cleaned and greased to guard against corrosion. And don't forget to have snow tires mounted and balanced. You may want to take this opportunity to have the heater and defroster checked for proper operation, suggests the auto club.

Car owners living in colder areas outside the Lower Mainland may want to take further winterizing steps. Consult your local mechanics for suggestions.

3. **Utilize proper engine starting techniques.** Even with a thoroughly winterized car, you may have a frustrating time starting simply because you are doing it the wrong way.

Turn all electrical accessories, radio, heater, lights, off before starting the vehicle, advises the BCAA.

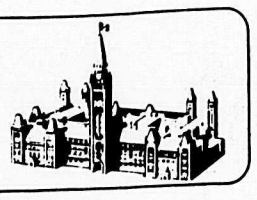
Resist the temptation to pump the gas pedal. It can flood the engine. Instead, turn the key to "on", depress the gas pedal to the floor once, then release it. Turn the key to the "start" position. If the car doesn't start within 30 seconds, stop then continue trying, allowing 30 seconds between each attempt.

In extreme sub-zero cold, depress the accelerator pedal twice before starting.

If you can smell raw gasoline the carburetor is flooded. Turn off the ignitiion, push the gas pedal to the floor and hold it for a full minute. With the pedal still to the floor, turn the starter. This procedure allows excess gas to pass through the engine.

Once the engine starts, avoid extended warm-ups. It simply wastes precious gasoline. Drive off immediately, but slowly, for a mile or two. You'll save time and the engine will warm faster.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A Trophy Case

by JIM SMITH

There are days – many of them – when one believes, passionately, that the federal government offers prizes to selected departments. The winning departments are those which come up with the most bizarre and least sensible programs.

Obviously, competition for these prizes must be fierce. Nonetheless, the Unemployment Insurance Commission deserves to hold a substantial share of the awards.

The U.I.C.'s intention is admirable: to ease the pain caused by involuntary lack of work. The effect, however, is different from the intent; often, it seems the U.I.C. is responsible for creating unemployment. Certainly, this has been a frequent complaint voiced by members of the small business community.

The Commission's treatment of Canadian auto workers provides an interesting example of the U.I.C. at work.

Every summer, the auto manufacturers shut down to retool their factories for the new models. The shut-down can carry on for 6 weeks or more. During this period, workers are laid off.

Normally, any worker who is seeking unemployment insurance benefits is required to register first with Canada Manpower. Any worker who is not available for work – or refuses work arranged by Manpower – loses all unemployment insurance benefits.

Auto workers are different, though. They are not required to register with Manpower. For the first two weeks of the annual layoff, they collect holiday pay. The next two weeks constitute the statutory waiting period. Then they become available for regular U.I.C. benefits plus a special supplementary benefit organized by the auto companies. Taken together, these benefits equal 95 per cent of a worker's regular pay.

Other laid-off workers employed by big firms get similar treatment. The U.I.C. has a special provision for mass layoffs of less than seven weeks' duration; under these conditions, the Commission is allowed to waive the requirement of registration for employment.

This arrangement has serious implications for all Canadians, not the least being the gift of paid holidays compliments of the Canadian taxpayer for certain classes of workers. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, quite rightly, that workers who are laid-off for any period by a small employer must register immediately for other employment if they wish to retain their benefits. When the small employer is in a position to recall the worker, that worker may have been forced to accept other employment; then the employer must go to the expense of training a new worker. The auto companies don't face this problem.

Yes, the trophy shelves at the U.I.C. must be crowded with coveted government awards.

Trustees want RCMP to clamp down on students

MURRAYVILLE — Marijuana use, and its sale, are common in local schools, but the average dealer sells so little of the narcotic that police can't press trafficking charges when they catch him, according to a member of the RCMP's Langley drug squad.

Constable Larry Campbell told the Langley school board Monday that high school pot salesmen usually deal in quantities they could easily use themselves.

The school board requested police input on the matter after an unusually high number of student suspensions on drug related offences. Figures for the first three months of the school year revealed 19 students had received 90-day suspensions for possession of marijuana or its abuse, while only 17 were suspended for alcohol abuse.

The highest number of suspensions were handed out at Langley senior secondary where a new principal began a 'get-tough' policy in September.

Aldergrove secondary had only one suspension for drug abuse and one for alcohol giving it the second best record in the district.

Over-all, there were more suspensions in September and October than in the first two months of the past four years combined.

Campbell attributed the increase to a new attitude by principals in dealing with the problem, and to the new discipline code introduced by the school board.

"This area is standing up to its decision," said Campbell, "while other areas are not."

The discipline code allows principals to use discretion on a first offence, but provides for a three-month suspension for two time offenders.

"I'll be surprised if we have anything like we experienced in September and October this month or next month," commented Corporal Doug Clyde in response to questions about the new code's effectiveness.

"What the schools do to these people is much more than anything I can do through the courts," added Campbell.

The drug squad made 22 arrests in the first 10 months of 1977. 16 were related to marijuana.

Campbell admitted that few efforts have been made to educate potential users about the dangers of drug abuse.

"Up until this point, we were running a band-aid program as far as alcohol and drug abuse is concerned."

Langley has since been divided into four policing zones, and police are instructed to visit schools in their area when they aren't answering calls.

During a question and answer period with the board, the constable commended the new policy of suspensions as a way of making 'borderline' users understand the consequences of drug abuse.

Trustee Brian Westwood questioned the effectiveness of drug squad activities outside the schools.

"These drugs have to be available to the children before they can be used," he commented.

Campbell turned down a suggestion by board chairman Kaye Armstrong that police dogs be used to sniff illicit drugs hidden in lockers.

Armstrong said suspensions resulting from the searches would benefit the students involved.

"It doesn't really matter if we suspend 70, or even 100," said the veteran trustee. "The more we catch, the better it is for them."

The constable told the board the students would respond to the police searches by hiding the drugs somewhere else. The practice, in vogue in some areas in the late '60s, was halted because of legal complications.

Campbell recommended the board consider a program of parent education to open discussion between parents and students on the subject.

"We can go to the school, and we can build up a rapport with the students, and we can do a whole lot of things, but if it doesn't start in the home..."

The recommendation is expected to be discussed by the secondary education committee before the board's December 19 meeting.

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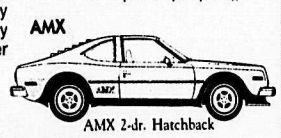

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In these times of a terribly troulbled Grit caucus in Ottawa, there are only a few MP's in the government party who tend to stand out as honest, straight forward and hard working people. One of them is Iona.

Perhaps it is all hype, manufactured and distributed by ulcerated party organizers, but it doesn't seem that way to the voters. What they see in Iona is a modern and intelligent woman, who has chosen to make her mark in the field of politics. They see some kind of shining St. Joan who will sacrifice her all for what she believes in.

If the Libs succeed in selling their backbenchers, newcomers and lesser known (lesser ridiculed?) cabinet ministers as the real proponents of Liberal thinking, then who will they have to thank for it? Surely it will be people like Iona for a start, but more so it is likely to be people like Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent. These two characters have been the real proponents of Liberal thinking in recent weeks. They are much finer candidates for cream pies in the mug than sweet Iona.

We speak ofcourse, of that issue of issues. The one we all know about but don't like to mention in public places. The issue that curves the spine, makes hair grow on the palms and leads to deafness and blindness. We speak of the notorious **Secret Service Scandal,** forthwith known as the **SSS.**

If anything could bring the Grits to their knees in the next election it is this issue, yet the likes of Broadbent and Clark seem stangely silent of late. Perhaps they have been taking too much notice of the polls, which incidentally show the **SSS** as a rather unpopular issue with the people. Of course it is not a popular issue! When were scandals ever popular? It isn't the popularity one should worry about in this case, it is the duty of a politician on the floor of parliament. Backing off now is like leaving the conjugal bed on your wedding night to go for a cup of beer with the boys.

There is no doubt the Liberals are rubbing their grubby little mits with delight over the fact that Broadbent and Clark have eased their attack on the SSS. Now, all that is left os to Royal Commission the whole affair to death, and it will be all forgotten. We can all rest happily in the laps of the Grits for another four years or more.

Meanwhile, at least in Aldergrove, they send us the cream of the crop. Iona is the minister of fittness, fun and frivolity, and whatsmore, recent photo spreads in Canadian Magazine reveal that she has a body that just won't quit (move over Maggie). What it all means is that Iona is the Little Bo Peep of the Liberal caucus. Unless the RCMP have been keeping files on bodies that just won't quit, there is no reason to suspect that she has any knowledge at all of the **SSS.**

We will enjoy playing host to this lady of Parliament Hill. We are sure her speaking engagement in Aldergrove will be well received, and that she will once again affirm herself as one of the Liberal party's greatest hopes for future leadership candidates.

In the interim, we have a little message for Joe and Eddy, from their old friend Dief the Chief. It is our favorite political quothe bar none, and goes like this:

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FAMILY COURT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The court, through its thankless interventions in family crises, tries to refereee the disputants out of their clinch before one of them take off the gloves and *assaults the other. Family assault* is an ugly affair that sometimes takes place in marriage breakdown but, often as not, debases long-term, stable marriage too. It's estimated that 4,000 women a year are the victims of serious assault by their husbands in the Vancouver and Lower Mainland area alone. Husband-beating is not a significant problem.

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information about family law, please contact the Vancouver People's Law School for the booklet **Family Court.** Booklets cost fifty cents each plus postage. Write 2110-C West 12th Ave., Vancouver, or telephone 734-1126.

Brady dismayed with new Victoria policy

VANCOUVER — B.C. Teachers' Federation president Pat Brady Friday expressed dismay that education minister Pat McGeer intends to shift another five mills of school tax onto the local taxpayer.

McGeer announced on Thursday that the 1978 basic mill rate would rise from 37.5 mills in 1977 to 42.5 mills in 1978.

Brady pointed out that the 1976 McMath commission report on assessment and taxation had recommended that the provincial government pick up 75 percent of public school costs within five years.

"Instead," said Brady, "the ministry proposes to reduce the share paid out of general revenue to about 37 percent from the present 42.5 percent. Since the present government took over we've seen a 60 percent increase in the basic school mill rate levied on the local property owners. This government is moving quickly in reverse. The 1975 basic levy was 26.5 mills."

Education benefits all society. It is not fair to expect property owners to bear an ever increasing share of the cost, Brady reasoned.

"The provincial government seems to wish more and more control of education while paying less and less of its share."

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"If you are a first-time buyer," Mr. Garver said "there are a few basic guidelines to follow." He went on to list the following:

Decide what kind of CB radio you want. A regular AM model offers 40 channels while the more sophisticated single-sideband model gives you 40 AM, 40 upper sideband, and 40 lower sideband modes.

Then consider where you are going to put it. Will it go into your car, under-dash or in-dash, or how about a 3-piece model, portions of which can be concealed? Is it going in your home as a base station?

When you go in to buy your CB, look it over carefully. Does it reflect quality workmanship using quality materials? Are you pleased by its design, how it looks?

Of critical importance is the manufacturer's name and reputation. Since you can't take the CB apart to look inside, the manufacturer's name must be easily recognizable and stand for quality.

Do they have years of experience in the electronics field? Have you bought other electronic products with this manufacturer's name on it, and were you satisfied with their performance?

Ask for a demonstration. Listen to its reception qualities. Does it sound good? How does the reception of the unit compare with other makes, and models in different price ranges?

Availability of service centers is something you shouldn't forget. Ask to see a service center list put out by the manufacturer. Or check the yellow pages of your local phone directory, and look for centers that advertise that they repair that manufacturer's products.

Some manufacturers have factory service centers that repair all of their electronic products. Are these centers spread throughout the country so that you can get service if you are on a trip? Are parts for your CB readily available through a large network of distributors?

Discuss the features of the CB with the salesperson. Do you need this switch or that dial? Would it be worth the extra money to move up to the next price level to get the features you consider important?

Select an antenna that works well with your CB. A good way to do this is to buy an antenna from the same manufacturer as your CB set.

Look over the selection and decide if you need a trunk mounted one—a good overall selection: magnetic mount—portable, easily removed; gutter mount—works well on station wagons and pick up truck or vans; cowl mount—replaces the regular radio antenna in your car's fender, thus disguising the installation; dual mount—ideal for truckers, or a whip antenna—usually about twice as long as standard antennas and mounts on bumper.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

YOUTH BOWLING

Tuesday, Parkside:

Winning Team — 5 Stars with 66 points.

BHS — Art Van Diepen 329, Ryan Dolby 320, 274.

BHD — Ryan Dolby 610, Mike Zackon 515.

BHA — Mike Zackon 235, Ryan Dolby 234.

GHS — Karen Clarke 267, Sandra Burgess 226.

GHD — Karen Clarke 464, Sandra Burgess 383.

GHA — Sandra Burgess 161, Karen Clarke 152, Ramona Smith 141.

Wednesday, Aldergrove Elementary:

Winning Team — Bay City Bowlers.

BHS — Terry Edge 236.

BHD — Amyn Sunderji 442.

BHA — Amyn Sunderji 177.

GHS — Kim Johnson 222.

GHD — Laura Daley 385.

GHA — Tami Service 161.

Thursday, High School:

Winning Team — Grunge.

BHS — Rick Smith 297.

BHT — David Nash 815.

BHA — David Nash 221.

GHS — Kim Major 320.

GHT — Kim Major 721.

GHA — Kim Major 197.

Saturday, Bantams:

Winning Team — Raggedy Anns with 25 points.

BHS — Scott Uprichard 161.

BHD — Scott Uprichard 283.

BHA — Scott Uprichard 127.

GHS — Lisa Norton 211.

GHD — Lisa Norton 332.

GHA — Karen Dolby 130.

Saturday, Jrs. & Srs.:

Winning Team — Flubs with 46 points.

BHS — Ryan Dolby 329.

BHA — Ryan Dolby 216.

BHT — Ryan Dolby 729.

GHS — Theresa Norton 385.

GHA — Debbie Fentie 181.

GHT — Theresa Norton 775.

Friday Mixed, November 18:

Fireballs and Dead Heads led with 24 points each, followed by Royal Zeros with 21, and Friday Nighters with 20.

THT — Alley Cats 3,643, Mash III 3,541, Royal Zeros 3,410.

THS — Mash III 1,342, Alley Cats 1,263, Dead Heads 1,244.

MHT — Rich Wristen 913, Dave Hemphill 836, Syd Anderson 733.

MHS — Rich Wristen 375, Dave Hemphill 343, Larry Meredith 338.

MHA — Rich Wristen 242, Dave Hemphill 214, Ed Turtle 208.

LHT — Kelly Davidson 743, Ann Nikkel 732, Sharon Lafeur 704.

LHS — Sharon Lafleur 308, Ann Nikkel 306, Kelly Davidson 305.

LHA — Sharon Lafleur 210, Joan Moore 203, Marg Waechter 193.

Sunday Fun, November 20:

Langbrooks and Maybees tied for first place with 29 points each, followed by Gaffers and Red Knecked Mothers with 27 each and All in the Family with 25.

THT — Flukes 3,603, All in the Family 3,552, Red Knecked Mothers 3,523.

THS — Tie Cats 1,345, 1,302, Wild Ones 1,278, Flukes 1,258.

MHT — Bob Caldwell 838, Larry Lewthwaite 834, 798, Ryan Dolby 778.

MHS — Herb Thomasson 346, Larry Lewthwaite 345, Gordon Forentine 304, 330.

MHA — Larry Lewthwaite 241, Bob Coldwell 225, Herb Thomasson 225.

LHT — Janet Tarbaj 731, 713, Ann Darbyshire 689, 658.

LHS — Ann Darbyshire 313, Janet Tarbaj 303, 275.

LHA — Janet Tarbaj 205, Ann Darbyshire 197, Gail Lewthwaite 187.

Monday Ladies, November 21:

Unpredictables led with 10 points, followed by Odd Balls with 9, and Legion Jets with 8.

THT — Odd Balls 3,439, Unpredictables 3,406, Funseekers 3,383.

THS — Unpredictables 1,260, Short Comers 1,253, Boob Tubes 1,239.

LHT — Dolly Rafferty 776, 739, Liz Avery 710.

LHS — Liz Avery 332, 321, Marilyn Cassidy 316.

LHA — Dolly Rafferty 228, Clara Semke 202, Helen Vander Burch 197.

Monday Night Mixed, November 21:

Gutter Kings led with 17 points, followed by Stingrays and Go Fors with 15 points each, and Also Rans and The Pits tied with 14 points each.

THT — Stingrays 3,793, Gutter Kings 3,553, Humbugs 3,476.

THS — Also Rans 1,299, Gutter Kings 1,293, Stingrays 1,284.

MHT — Al Holland 801, Kevin Wandler 732, Roy Gurney 691.

MHS — Kevin Wandler 321, Roy Gurney 291, Al Holland 291, Dave Braun 290.

MHA — A. Holland 216, K. Wandler 206, C. Smaill 193.

LHT — K. Westendorp 781, Rose Gelinas 713, Arlene Kitsul 707.

LHS — A. Kitsul 351, Jane Fouts 316, K. Westendorp 309.

LHA — K. Westendorp 229, A. Kitsul 220, R. Gelinas 195, M. McAuley 195.

Congratulations to Arlene Kitsul with 351.

Monday Mixed, 9-11, November 21:

Hot Squad led with 76 points, followed by Toms Team with 69 and No Names with 62.

THT — Toms Team 4,345, Hot Squad 4,204, Fantasticle 4 4,197.

THS — Mean Machine 1,192, Fantasticle 4 1,173, Joes Gang 1,170.

MHT — L. Lewthwaite 1,097, Pete Pals 1,080, Tom Powers 1,053.

MHS — Tom Powers 349, L. Lewthwaite 345, Dick Dolly 311.

MHA — Al Burn 224, Tom Powers 223, Lorne Dolby 222.

LHT — Lynne Lacey 1,091, Gail Dougherty 1,043, Sharon Brady 1,042.

LHS — Gail Dougherty 358, Norma Fentie 343, Louise Paulhus 333.

LHA — N. Fentie 226, G. Dougherty 225, G. Bougeois 220.

Tuesday A.M., November 22:

Scrubbies and Rookies tied with 25 points each for the lead, followed by Gold Diggers with 23, and Sunny Girls with 18.

THT — Splits 3,605, Sunny Girls 3,599, Rookies 3,566.

THS — Splits 1,297, Sluggers 1,288, Scrubbies 1,286.

LHT — Pat Mayer 783, Inge Arbour 775, Judy Mutter 767.

LHS — Diane Wald 301, Pat Mayer 299, Floar Berkowski 297.

LHA — Inge Arbour 213, Judy Mutter 194, Pat Mayer 192.

Tuesday Mixed 7-9, November 22:

Bonetti Meats led with 35 points, followed by Farmers with 32, and Strangers with 31.

THT — Farmers 3,618, Twosomes 3,597, Strangers 3,463.

THS — *Farmers 1,371, Strangers 1,302,* Bonetti Meats 1,235.

MHT — Italo B. 821, Jerry 786, Jim R. 750.

MHS — Italo B. 337, Jim R. 325, Jerry S. 318.

MHA — Italo B. 231, Jerry S. 219, Jim R. 215.

LHT — Betty S. 908, Louise R. 689, Sharon K. 783.

LHS — Betty S. 371, Louise R. 369, Sharon K. 291.

LHA — Betty S. 258, Louise R. 209, Doreen D. 205.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11, November 22:

Born Losers led with 63 points, followed by Just For Fun with 62, and Headpins with 57.

THT — Born Losers 3,691, 3,572, Otters 3,561.

THS — Born Losers 1,330, Dales Terrors 1,280, Blow Hards 1,268.

MHT — Jim Petrie 811, Willy Batyi 800, Dik Munday 771.

MHS — Willy Batyi 331, Jim Roulston 325, Bruce Keller 321.

MHA — Willy Batyi 229, Jim Petrie 227, Bruce Keller 226.

LHT — Connie Dolby 889, Norma Gadicke 815, Connie Dolby 767.

LHS — Norma Gadicke 354, Connie Dolby 341, 335.

LHA — Connie Dolby 230, Norma Gadicke 230, Gail Dougherty 216.

Wednesday Morning Ladies, Nov. 23:

Rattlers led with 32 points, followed by Rookies with 28, and Mixed Nuts with 25.

THT — Rattlers 3,422, Mixed Nuts 3,364, Ding Bats 3,355.

THS — Rookies 1,222, Mixed Nuts 1,219, Rattlers 1,200.

LHT — Janet Dare 649, Elaine Ellis 627, Lynne Gibbons 626.

LHS — Bunny 274, Lynne Gibbons 270, Elaine Ellis 258.

LHA — Lynne G. 185, Janet D. 182, Elaine E. 180.

Wednesday Ladies 7-9, November 23:

Foolish 5 led with 74½ points, followed by Teamates with 74, and 5 Cadets with 69.

THT — 5 Fumblers 3,813, Team Mates 3,532, Foolish 5 3,449.

THS — 5 Fumblers 1,335, 5 Cadets 1,299, Oddballs 1,275.

LHT — Karen Wandler 823, Dorothy Langhodge 805, Joyce Hartgerink 759.

LHS — Karen Wandler 363, Joyce Hartgerink 349, Eldine Anderson 343.

LHA — Karen Wandler 226, Dorothy Langhodge 220, Myrna Verrault 216.

Thursday Ladies 12:45, November 24:

Almost and Alley Cats tied with 29 points each, followed by Floosey 5 with 26.

THT — Almost 3,715, Williams Nursery 3,547.

THS — 1-Hr. Mart. 1,286, Almost 1,273.

LHT — Lois W. 795, Wendy Moore 756, Lynne Lacey 748.

LHS — Wendy Moore 329, Mary Bell 311, Lois W. 308.

LHA — Lois W. 219, Connie D. 211, Gail B. 210.

Thursday Mixed 7-9, November 24:

Pendulums led with 25 points, followed by Beginners with 23, and Marquis with 22.

THT — Marquis 3,599, Arabs 3,571, Bowling Stones 3,516.

THS — Beginners 1,358, Chimos 1,337, Arabs 1,302.

MHT — Norm Hrynkiw 748, Bruce Keller 722.

MHS — George Carich 335, Abe Dyke 308, John Gee 306.

LHT — Marilyn Sutherland 799, Nancy Jackson 714, Marilyn Waterfield 710.

LHS — Karen Hrynkiw 391, Marilyn Sutherland 314, Marilyn Waterfield 310.

MHA — Bruce Keller 202, Bruce Williams 202, Norm Hrynkiw 202.

LHA — Marilyn Sutherland 221, Inge Arbour 210, Marilyn Waterfield 205.

Thursday Mens, November 24:

Blag led with 33 points, followed by Whos That with 30, and Rollers with 27.

THT — Blag 4,572, Super Chargers 4,558.

THS — Guttersnipes 1,284, Super Chargers 1,261.

MHT — Bill Ferguson 1,311, Larry Lewthwaite 1,152.

MHS — Bill Ferguson 400, Dennis Ringrose 378.

MHA — Larry Lewthwaite 252, Bill Ferguson 242, Rich Wristen 238.

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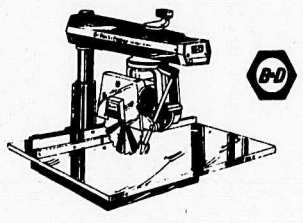

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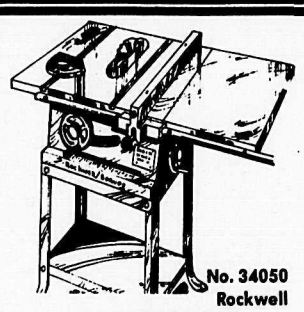

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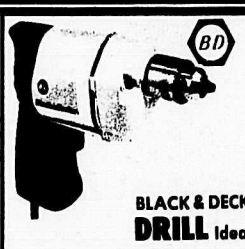

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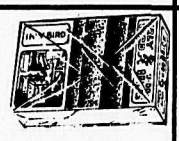

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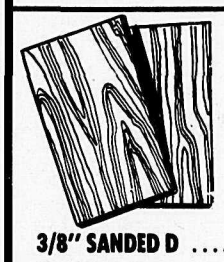

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Weather

By NORM GREEN

Date 1977	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Nov. 28	10.0	6.2*	27.2
29	10.2	0.6	----
30	6.4	0.9	15.5
Dec. 1	5.6	0.2	41.9
2	12.6**	3.1	1.8
3	8.3	1.7	----
4	5.9	-0.8	----

*Record high minimum for date. Old record 5° in 1961.

**Highest temperature since Nov. 11th which had 14.1°. Only two maximums in November were higher, the other being 13.3° on the 1st.

Our long period with generally below normal precipitation may be said to have ended (October 19). In the forty-three day period, October 20 to December 2, we recorded **390.7 mm (15.38")** of precipitation compared to the normal **305.3 mm** for the period, while the same period in 1976 had **182.9 mm**, 60 percent of normal. The dry period lasted just over thirteen months, from September 15, 1976 to October 19, 1977.

November had temperatures averaging below normal, precipitation a little above, and above normal sunshine. The mean temperature, **4.2°**, compared with the normal **4.9°**, and **4.9°** in 1976. Temperatures ranged from **-7.6°** in the 21st to **14.1°** on the 11th, while last November had **-6.1°** to **17.2°**. **Twelve** days had frost (normal 13) while 1976 had thirteen.

Precipitation totalled **229.1 mm**, 8 percent above the normal **212.3 mm**, compared to only **102.9 mm** last November.

Twenty days were wet, which is normal. Snowfall totalled **14 cm**, well above the normal **5.1 cm**, more than making up for November 1976 which had none.

Eleven days were sunny, three more than normal. Abbotsford Airport had **90.9** hours, well above the eight-year average of **70.9** hours, but far from the record high of **135.5** hours in November 1976. The next highest in the eight years, 1970-1977, is **74** hours in 1972.

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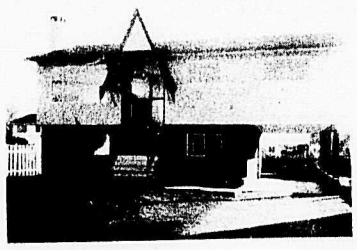

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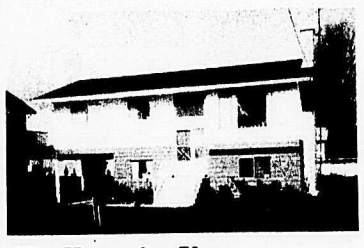

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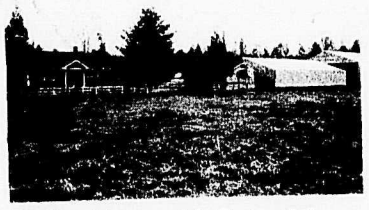

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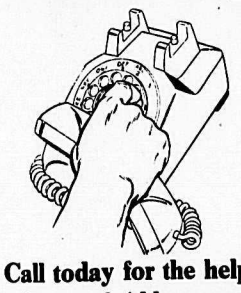

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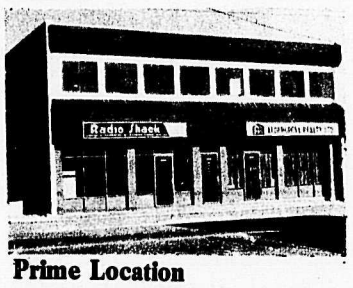

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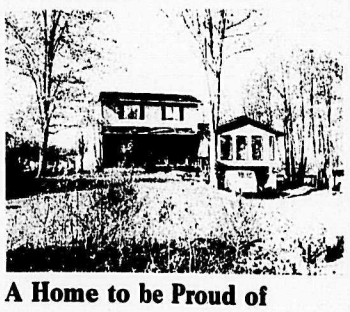

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Tourneys kick off Poppy basketball season

HOPINGTON — Students at D.W. Poppy secondary school are well into the basketball season now, having participated in two major tournaments.

The school placed second in both events.

The most recent tourney took place at the Oak Bay secondary school in Victoria.

Sixteen players and the school coach journeyed to the Island last weekend to square off with five other schools.

Highlights of the round-robin competition included a game between Poppy players and Oak Bay's home team, in which Poppy wound up with a tidy 52 points over their opponent's 40.

Pat Burns of D.W. Poppy scored 22 points in that game.

Another high point scoring game took place when Poppy faced students from Victoria's Belmont school on the courts. Langley's Ross Jewell marked up 21 points for D.W. Poppy in that game, and the Island players went down to defeat with a final score of 58 to Poppy's 63.

Poppy players put up a fine defense in both games. This was made evident by the fact that they held off Oak Bay all the way to the start of the second half, allowing the islanders to net only four points and establishing themselves as the leaders in the match.

Inspite of their fine showing on the Island the local players did, however, yield to the leading team in the Island league.

Students of Nanaimo's Bardsby secondary school defeated D.W. Poppy with a score of 53 to 31, and wound up the top place team of the tournament as a result.

Final standings from the Victoria tournament placed the teams in the following order:

First place - Bardsby school, Nanaimo;

Second place - D.W. Poppy school, Langley;

Third place - St. Thomas Moore school, Vancouver;

Fourth Place - Belmont school, Victoria;

Fifth Place - Arbutus school, Victoria;

Sixth Place - Oak Bay school, Victoria;

The Oak Bay tournament followed another jamboree style tourney held on the home front.

The home tourney also resulted in D.W. Poppy placing second in a field of five.

It was held last Wednesday and the first place slot at the end of that match was held by students from Brookswood secondary school in Langley.

Both Brookswood and Poppy enjoyed 3-1 win records in the round robin event, although Brookswood slipped ahead by being the only team to defeat D.W. Poppy.

Third place was taken by Mountain secondary school with a 2-2 win record and the fourth place finishers were from Mountain secondary in Langley, also with a 2-2 record.

Final position in the five team stand-off went to the Stafford secondary school who were defeated in all four games they played.

In the local tourney, each game was shortened to half the usual time length.

Ringette News

By TAMI QUIRING

ALDERGROVE — Well, we did it again. On December 3, Aldergrove Market travelled to Brookswood arena to again play Langley Kiwanis. The game was exciting as usual, with our cheering sections leaving with sore throats.

The game started with Aldergrove taking the face-off, and Langley getting the first penalty. Langley was first to score at 18:26, when Adel and Karen slipped in the ring. Aldergrove Market hammered in the next six goals. Sue Kerslake scored the first, assisted by Pat Mcdonald. Mcdonald scored two at 15:04 and 4:02, assisted by Kim Ross and Kerslake. Ross scored at 5:19, assisted by Tami Quiring. Cheryl Thompson was next to score at 3:23, assisted by Laura Young and Jackie Branscombe. Debbie Parkin scored our last goal of the period at 2:15 assisted by Thompson. Langley whipped in one shot before the buzzer marking the end of the first period went. This goal was put in by Sandy Jones assisted by Karen and Adel. The score at the end of the first period was Aldergrove 6, Langley 2.

When the second period began, Langley had the ring, but Aldergrove quickly gained possession of it. Aldergrove was first to score at 19:56, when Ross acted on a break away. She was assisted by Kerslake. Langley scored their third and final goal at 9:15, when Karen, assisted by Sandy and Shelley English, scored. Aldergrove scored three more goals before the end of the game. Kerslake scored the first and the third, assisted by Ross and McDonald at 8:21 and 6:09. In between these two goals, McDonald scored, assisted by Kerslake at 7:11. Two girls from Aldergrove got hat tricks, Kerslake and McDonald. The final score of the game was Aldergrove Market 10, Langley Kiwanis 3. This is the fifth game in a row that Aldergrove has beaten Langley.

On December 10, the Aldergrove Belles (Ald. Market) will be playing a bantam boys hockey team at the Aldergrove arena at ten a.m. We will be having them a game of ringette. Come and watch the fun. There will not be any admission charge.

Greg Seifred scored Grove Cleaners third goal in Saturday's game against Elks.

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Quiring Motors beat Kinsmen

ALDERGROVE — Quirings and Kinsmen played on Sunday with Quirings winning.

At 14:15 of the first, Quirings opened the scoring on a nice goal from S. Beasley, assisted by D. Grigg. Kinsmen tied it at 9:55 on an unassisted goal by J. Foster, but minutes later S. Beasly put Quirings back in the lead, ending the period 2-1.

The second period was considerably slower than the first with the action starting in the last five minutes. S. Beasly got his third goal for a 3-1 lead. Kinsmen's G. Pederson scored unassisted, and it was back to Kinsmen's end with Quirings getting their four from D. Grigg, P. Friesen assisting with Kinsmen trailing two goals at the end of the second.

In third period play Quirings wound up their scoring with two more goals from T. Stephens and S. Beasly, with D. Grigg assisting, and Kinsmen's third goal by L. Badiuk assisted by S. Henry. Final score was 6-3.

Playing well for Quiring's were S. Beasly with four goals, and D. Grigg with a goal and two assists.

Fraser Valley Soccer reunites

LANGLEY — Twin strikers Bill McRae and Bobby Johnstone of Borsatos have a happy reunion this season. Bill has netted 11 goals and Bobby has scored seven for Langley helping the locals to be top of division 1 unbeaten.

The last time these two played alongside each other was for North Delta juvenile and B.C. under 21 team six years ago.

Last season they were the league's highest goalscorers, Johnstone also had a trial for the Whitecaps in 1974.

United wins over Haney

ALDERGROVE — On Sunday United played host to a visiting Haney team. Although United won the game, it wasn't one of their better matches. This could be due to the loss of Hank Klysoon, one of their best players, who injured himself and could be out for the remainder of the season. Aldergrove was also forced to play without any spares, as they are down to just eleven players.

As far as the game went, it was a very fast and physical match, and led to a lot of penalties being called on both sides. It was from such fouls that United got their first goal. Following a free kick and a goal-mouth scramble, Danny Francis poked in the first one. Aldergrove went ahead 2-0 just before halftime on a goal from Bill Docherty, via a perfect pass by Steve Malish.

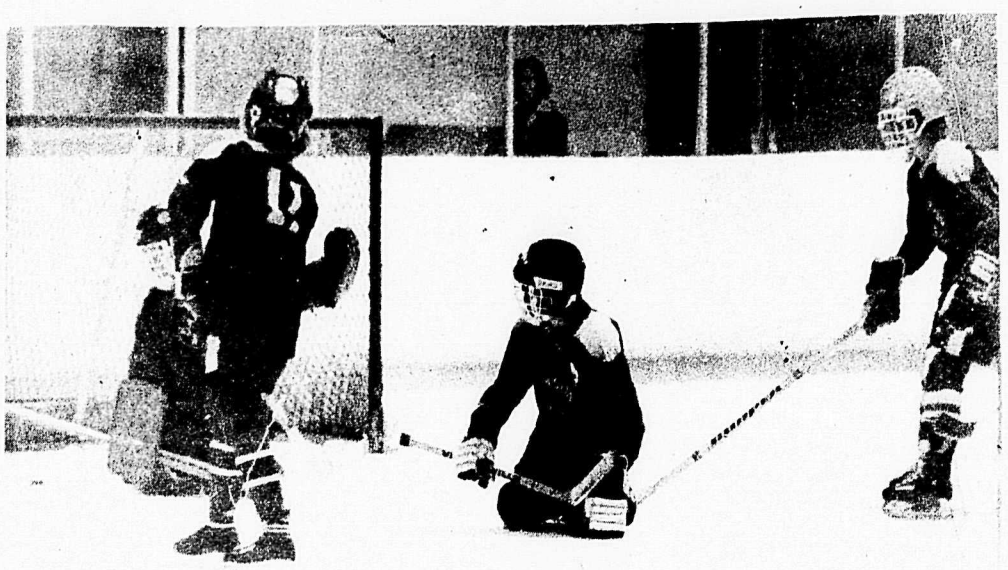
In the second half Haney came to life and only the spectacular saves by goalkeeper Franz Vandenheuvel kept Aldergrove out in front. Haney, finally got on the scoreboard after a defensive error by United. Ten minutes later Aldergrove again went ahead by two goals as Norm Williams headed in a beautiful cross by Bruce Ferguson. Final goal of the match was put in by Bill Docherty, making the end result 4-1 for United. Mention should also go to Barry Makela, Ralph Zillich and Alberto Romegoli the half-backs who held the team together as usual.

A win for Driedigers over Dawson Brill

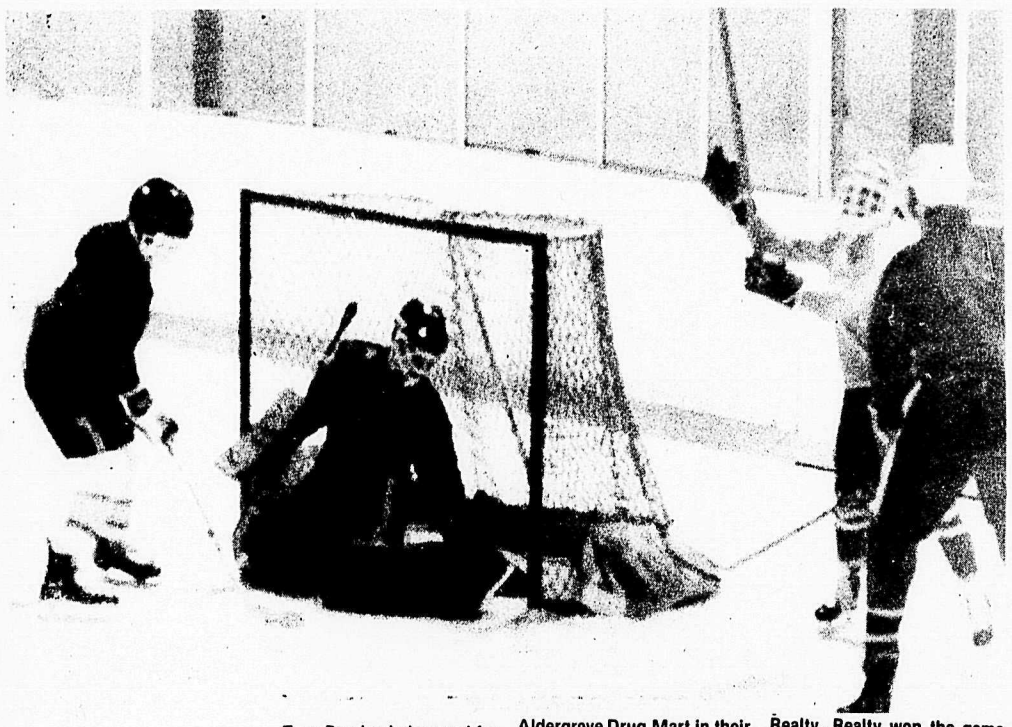
Driedigers played Dawson Brill in a one-sided game, taking it 7 goals to 1.

Matt Brzovic put Driedigers on the score board with six minutes gone in the first period on a good unassisted goal, and from there Driedigers were no contest for Dawson Brill. They scored another two goals from A. DeBaat and J. Clark with D. Exner and T. Gergely assisting. Dawson Brill got their one and only goal from R. Braine with J. Taile and R. Dupperon assisting, ending the period 3-1.

Dawson Brill were held to their one goal, by the good goaltending of Foster. Second period play was played in Dawson Brills end for most of the period, with Driedigers taking four more goals. D. Exner scored a good unassisted goal for a 4-1 lead. Then A. Debaat, J. Clark and M. Schroeder added a goal each, with J. Clark, R. Chambers, A. Debaat and D. Bustin taking the assists. Although Driedigers out played Dawson Brill, Dawson Brill out shot them 11-8.



Kevin Anderson of Aldergrove Star scored the second goal against Dawson Brill, the latter won the game 4-3.



Tony Bondarchuk scored for Aldergrove Drug Mart in their game against Aldergrove Realty. Realty won the game 4-2.

Aldergrove Realty wins Drug Mart

It was a close game right from the start, as Drug Mart and Aldergrove Realty battled it out, with Aldergrove Realty winning with a two goal edge.

Aldergrove Realty took command in the first period and held onto it throughout the game.

T. Munnic scored Aldergrove Realty's first goal from T. Dancy at 16:46, and minutes later Drug Mart tied it on a nice play by T. West setting up T. Bondarchuk for the tieing goal. Aldergrove Realty kept up the good play and in the last minute of play of the period T. Munnic made a nice pass to F. Shuster, who scored the go ahead goal for a 2-1 lead.

Aldergrove Realty wound up the scoring in the second and third periods, getting a goal in each. In the second period, T. Beier scored, unassisted and T. Munnic scored in the third, unassisted. Drug Mart scored their second goal in the last period from S. Hewitt, assisted by K. Braine for a final score of 4-2 in Aldergrove Realty's favor.

Stars lose to Dawson Brill

The Star and Dawson Brill played on Saturday in a really close, exciting game, with both goaltenders playing well in net.

The scoring was opened by Aldergrove Star at 14:56, this was the only goal of the first period from S. Rowlands with A. Guran getting the assist.

In second period play P. Ross made a good play, setting A. Gibbons up perfectly for the tieing goal. This was a very close checking period, with Dawson Brill outshooting the Star. The period ended in a two way tie. Scoring the Stars second goal was K. Anderson, unassisted, and for Dawson Brill, T. Rodna, assisted by K. Evanoff.

Phil Ross broke the tie at 11:11 of the third, on a good goal for a 3-2 lead, but minutes later K. Jackson tied it again for the Star. It remained a three all tie, with each team having several changes but in the last two minutes, A. Gibbons got his second goal, proving to be the winning goal and gave Dawson Brill a 4-3 win. Both goaltenders played an excellent game, and for Dawson Brill it was P. Ross.

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Dams tie with Kohlers Meats

ALDERGROVE — Dams and Kohlers played on Sunday in an action packed game, where the parents were kept on the edge of their seats during the whole game.

J. Trickett put Dams on the score board at 14:08 of the first on an unassisted goal, but Kohlers got two quick goals before the period ended from G. Epp and I. Winning, T. Bonderchuk assisting and they ended the period 2-1.

Second period was end to end action with both goalies making some fine saves and only one goal being scored by Kohlers by I. Winning from D. Cairns for a 3-1 lead.

Dams came on strong in the third period fighting for that tie and with only five minutes left they got two nice goals from Daley and King with Stenner and Trickett assisting and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

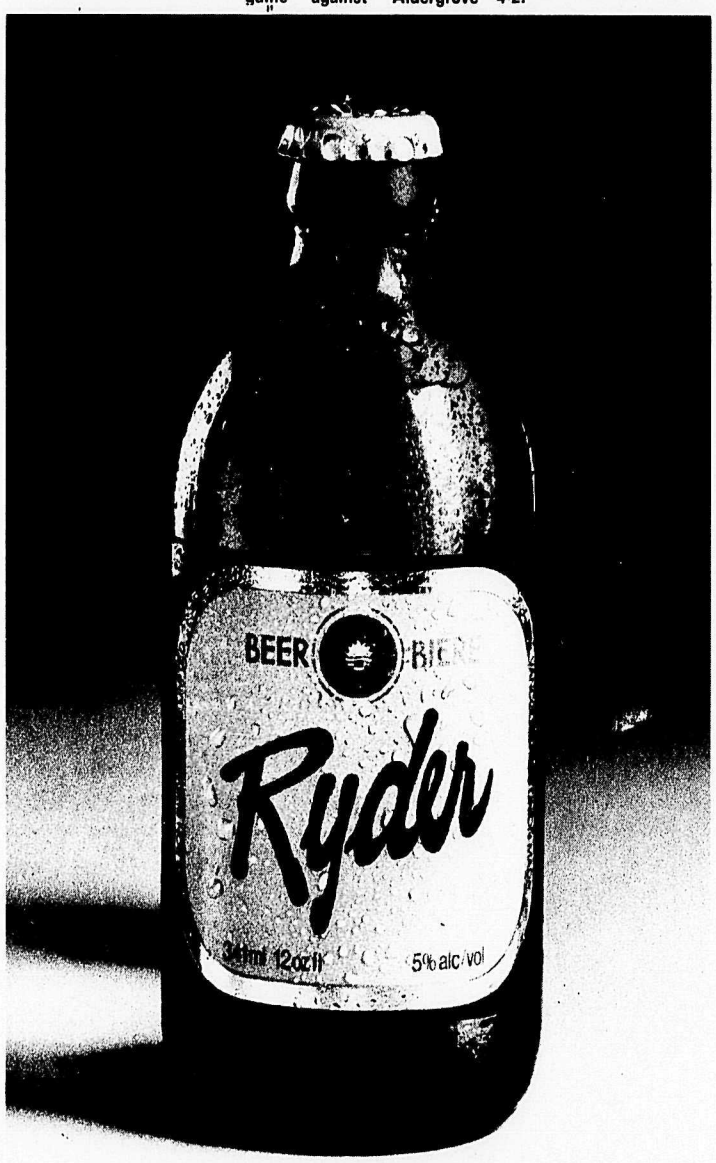
Legionaires beaten by O.F.I.

Legionaires were out played on Saturday in a game against the O.F.I.

O.F.I. took the lead at 9:48 of the first, after G. Anderson passed the puck and B. Tabian snapped it past the Legion's goalie for a 1-0 lead. They scored their second, when C. Evanoff made a good play and the Legion's goalie was beaten again. The period ended 2-0.

The second period, like the first, saw most of the action in the Legion's end, with O.F.I. getting their third unassisted goal by R. Mellwain. The Legionaires got their first and only goal of the game with 2:15 remaining in the period, from E. Conrad, unassisted. With 28 seconds remaining, Evanoff scored O.F.I.'s fourth goal, assisted by G. Anderson, and at the end of the second, the Legionaires trailed by three goals.

The third period was a closer one with both goalies playing well and neither team managing a goal. The game ended with a 4-1 win for O.F.I. Playing well for O.F.I. were Evanoff and Anderson, and for the Legion, Conrad.



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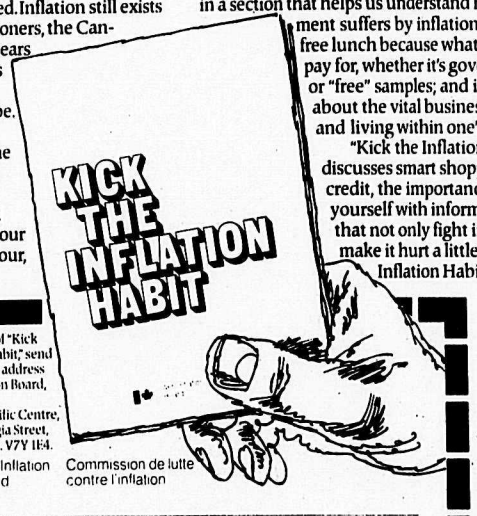

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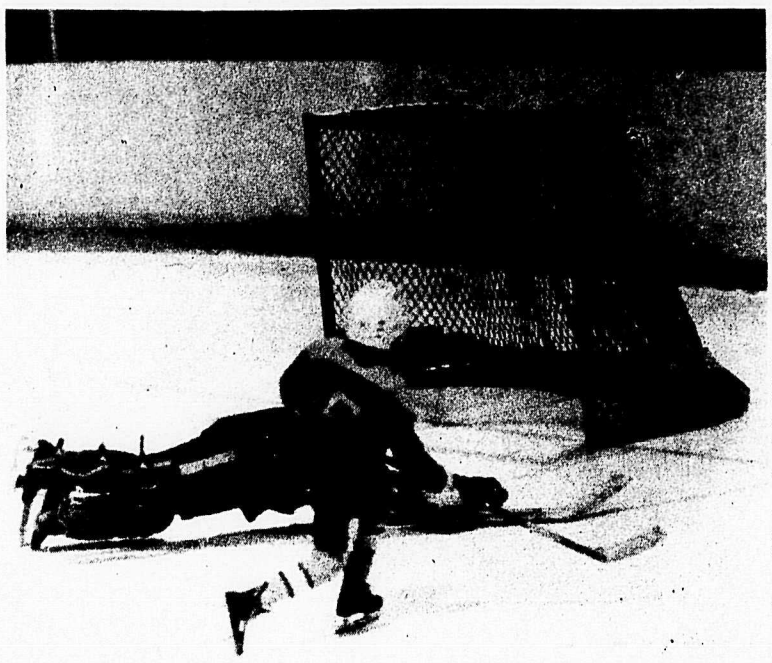

Stuart Rollands scored the Star's 1st goal.

Elks Lodge and Surrey Credit Union battle for a tie

The Elks Lodge and Surrey Credit Union battled it out on Saturday in a close, exciting game with the final score ending in a 3-3 draw.

The first period was a close one with the Elks getting the first goal at 18:45 from B. Ratzlaff, unassisted. At 5:30 the Elks were given a penalty shot, but Surrey's goalie came up with a good save, and the period ended 1-0.

The Elks scored first again, in the second period, once again on a goal by B. Ratzlaff with B. Ward assisting, taking a two goal margin. Surrey Credit Union tied it in this period getting two nice goals, one by B. Clark and the other by L. Sterlan, with G. Gardiner and A. MacDonald taking an assist apiece. At the end of the second period play, the game was evened out at 2-2.

Early in the third period the Elks took the go ahead goal from T. Traversy, with D. Meyer assisting, and Surrey were holding in there hoping for a tie. Surrey got the tieing goal minutes later when Hilliard and Brezden set up G. Seiford for a good goal, and the score was 3-3. Both teams had several more chances but good goaltending from both MacMillan and Redikop held it at a 3-3 tie.

Borsatos helped in their quest to be top team

LANGLEY — Milton York of CJJC radio this season has been helping Langley Borsatos in their quest to be top team in lower mainland Fraser Valley leage.

Milt acts as color commentator alongside Bob Ledbrook on western 10 telecasts.

His professional touch from his broadcast experience helps quite a lot and Milt and his wife Cathy are well liken by the Langley club and fans.

Each week a Langley player talks to Milt York on his show about the last game they played.

Dams Pee Wee rep team win

Dams Pee Wee Rep's played Chilliwack here on Sunday morning, in a good game and came away the victors.

Dams went ahead in the first period when K. Watson set up D. Dancy for a good goal and a 1-0 lead. Chilliwack went ahead on two quick goals for a 2-1 lead after one period of play. Scorers for Chilliwack were B. Gray and D. Gross, with Barclay and Young assisting. Aldergrove out played and out skated Chilliwack in all three period, but both teams put up strong play.

Aldergrove dominated the play in the second and third periods, scoring five nice goals, and Chilliwack was able to add one more.

At 4:22 of the second period, T. Theadore, showing a good hustle scored Dams second and tieing goal, unassisted, then T. Miller set up B. Baker for the go ahead goal with seconds remaining in the period for a 3-2 lead.

In third period action, Aldergrove were still going strong, outshooting the opposing team 13-2, for a total of 25 shots for Aldergrove, and six shots for Chilliwack. Chilliwack tied the score on a goal from B. Simpson, and Aldergrove went from there to get three more goals, adding another win to their record. K. Watson scored from J. Rynn and the C. Minot set L. Jones up perfectly for the fifth goal, with D. Dancy getting the sixth and final goal from S. Lavallee and K. Watson. Playing well in net was Leblanc who kept Chilliwack down to only three goals.

Sports Centre win

Aldergrove Sports Centre hosted Mission here on Saturday in a good, close, exciting game, with Sports Centre winning.

The first period was a close checking, hard hitting affair with both goalies playing well, getting a shut out in the first period, with it ending 0-0.

The scoring wasn't opened until 25 seconds was left in the second period, when L. Yakshino scored a beautiful goal from Meyer, ending the period 1-0 for Sports Centre.

Aldergrove continued to dominate the play in the third period, adding two more goals, Meyer from Fenton and Polak from Yakishro. In the last minutes of play Mission got their only goal from Ferguson, assisted by Hilliard and Taleyama. Playing well in net for Sports Centre was Pihowich, stopping 17 shots. Final score 3-1. Playing well out were Yakishro and Meyer.

Valley Gravel Sales beats Chilliwack rep 3-2

Aldergrove Midgets are beginning to play the type of hockey that wins games, mainly positional, disciplined play. They beat Chilliwack 3-2 here Wednesday night with a solid performance backed by excellent goaltending by G. Read.

After a rather slow start their last 2 games have been won on team effort. They are not taking unnecessary penalties and are capitalizing on their opportunities.

Aldergrove went ahead on a fine goal by R. Hatchwell, after he took most of the Mission players out, with Franks, Fraser, and Willinson assisting him. Chilliwack tied the score before the period ended, on an assisted goal by Hogue.

Aldergrove wound up the scoring, receiving two more goals, one in each period. Ferguson got the go ahead goal on a nice pass from D. Jones for a 2-1 lead, but the period again ended in a tie, as Lunt scored for Chilliwack.

S. Johnson set up R. Fraser perfectly for an excellent goal to win the game 3-2. Chilliwack played a rougher game, serving 34 minutes in penalties, but Aldergrove stuck to basic hockey and won. Aldergrove outshot Chilliwack 34 to 7.

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Christine Lockhart	267	708
Helen Hoock	254	663
Wanda Rinke	238	637
Muriel Olund	205	569
Kitty Perley	216	564
Queenie Brandt	188	537
Emily Brown	180	530
Liz Dreger	182	511
Dorothy Jackson	183	467
Ella Skaalen	173	459
Emily Elmore	180	488
Ruth Engebretson	156	450
Nellie Olson	170	449
Mary Sanderson	180	426
Mary Hoock	151	424
Vera Stanfel	150	421
Doris Gibbon	148	410
Gertie Agar	151	405

Mens		
Bill Ferguson	250	712
Bill Burden	260	677
Dave Morrison	227	655
Dave Marten	243	591
Earl Skaalen	230	570
Chris Madsen	211	554
George Stanfel	251	551
Mike Kuna	208	546
Emil Rinke	199	528
Harry Gibbon	195	516
John Newton	193	509
Ted Hansen	195	502
Bill Roth	187	470
Mac Skelback	181	469
Carl Willingshofer	187	453
Albert Brandt	168	444
Albert Karr	175	443
Lyle Cairns	164	441

Aldergrove Hearts Division 6B

The Aldergrove Hearts Division 6B (11 year olds) has been in existence for three years with coach Syd Anderson at the helm, assisted by manager Larry Ramus.

In the teams first season they tied their first game and that was to be their only point of that season.

Last season they improved enough to achieve second spot in Division 7C being beaten out of first spot by one point.

A few changes were made to the Hearts line up for this season and they are once again having a good year. They are at present in top spot with five league games left to play.

The following are the boys who have helped the team get into first place.

David Thompson: goalkeeper: born in Scotland August 19, 1966. Played last year in defence for a team in which he was a year too young, has given the team great service this season.

Lee (Duffer) Purvis; right fullback: Born in Richmond, September 17, 1966. In his second year with the Hearts, Lee never played soccer before joining the team and gives 100 percent always.

Jimmy Peterson; right half: Born in Murrayville, March 2, 1966. First year in soccer and improving steadily with some good ball control.

John McRory; right half: Born in Calgary, August 16, 1966. Been with the team since it started. Played goalkeeper in his first season, moved to half back the following year and has established himself as half back for the team.

Stuart (Stem) Tokaryk; centre half: Born in Saskatoon, March 19, 1966. Has also been with the team the three years and has improved every year.

Philip (Speedy) Anderson; left half: Born in Scotland, June 23, 1966. Is captain and always gives 100 percent in the three years that he has been with the team.

Ronald Hunt; left wing: Born in Vancouver, July 13, 1966. Moved to Aldergrove just before the start of the season. Played for Guildford before moving. Good player with a great shot.

Bruce Burns; inside left: Born in South Burnaby, November 1, 1966. Bruce is also a newcomer to the area having played in Burnaby prior to his move. Bruce does not score many goals but does a lot of work in front line.

Billy (Goal) Clark; centre forward: Born in Abbotsford, April 4, 1966. Is also another of the three year men for the team. He is a very intelligent player and also the teams top scorer every year.

Bruce Ferguson; inside right: Born in England, September 30, 1966. Came with David Thompson (goalkeeper) where he was also playing out of his age group, must be named the most improved player on the team.

Cary Meire; inside or outside right: Born in Vancouver, September 2, 1966. In his third season is a clever player who started off slow this year but is now back in his form.

Jerry Abra; outside right: Born in Vancouver, March 8, 1966. His first year in soccer and doing very well and by next year will be a bigger danger to opposition defences.

Sukhvinder (Stretch) Brar: full or half back: Born in Mission, February 2, 1966. This is Sukhvinder's first year with the team and he plays a very solid game. Previously played for Mission.

Alex Vanichuk; outside right: Born in New Westminster, December 13, 1967. Is a new acquisition to the team. Although he has never played before he promises to be a good player given time.

Mrs. Gail Purvis; team mother: Birth date not available. Gives 100 percent.

"Aldergrove Team Profile" is now a regular feature of The Star's sports page. If you are affiliated with a team involved in league play in any sporting endeavor, and you would like your team profiled in this weekly feature, please give our editorial department a call at 856-8303, Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rowleys trounce Bills Auto Body

Rowley's beat Bill's Auto Body in a one-sided game on Sunday.

Rowley's dominated the first period play getting 5 goals, ending the first. Scorers were goalie E. Babich, (who played out of goal this week), who scored 3 goals, with M. Surkovic and Duffey with one each, and Babich and McDougall picking up an assist.

The second period was a slow played one with the only goal going to T. Lang-Hodge scoring unassisted, making the score 5-1.

The third period was a more even played one with each team scoring a goal apiece. Rowley's scorer was M. Surkovic, unassisted, and Bill's scorer was T. Lang-Hodge, assisted by D. Slater. The games final score was 6-2 for Rowleys. Playing well for the winners was E. Babich getting a hat trick and an assist, and for Bill's Auto Body it was T. Lang-Hodge.

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Why changes in assessment law?

Assessments had become outdated. They had become inequitable in terms of their actual value relationships. Properties having identical market values were assessed at widely differing amounts. This resulted in some owners paying more than their fair share of taxes and others less.

The new law required production of the 1978 assessment roll based on fixed percentages of actual value for each class of property. This means that the inequities will be removed, and that each class of property will be assessed on the same basis. In all, it provides a fairer way to share the cost of essential local services.

What will happen to taxes?

The assessment roll provides the rate base used by municipalities, school boards and other local governments to raise the funds necessary to provide essential local services.

The costs of these services determine the overall amount required to be raised by local property taxes.

The purpose of the change in assessment law is NOT to raise more taxes but to provide a fairer basis upon which to apportion the costs of essential local services more equitably between property owners.

Since assessments are now directly related to actual value, your assessed values may be higher or lower than in previous years. An increase or a decrease in your assessed values from those in effect last year does not necessarily mean that your property taxes will change significantly. Tax notices based on your new assessed values will be issued later in 1978.

Is my 1978 assessment fair?

As your assessment is now based on a fixed percentage of what your property is worth its fairness can be measured by actual value comparisons.

The Assessor's estimate of your property's actual value (market value) is shown on your 1978 Assessment Notice.

The fairness of your assessment may be determined by comparing the Assessor's estimate of actual value of your property to your own estimate of its current market value as well as by comparing it to the current market values of properties of similar worth.

The percentage of actual value at which each class of property will be assessed is:

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The Assessor and his staff will give you every assistance necessary to properly check your assessment.

What appeal do I have?

Your Assessor is prepared to provide you with a detailed explanation of how your assessment was determined.

If you are dissatisfied with the assessment and wish an independent review, a right of appeal is available to you. The procedure to complain is simple and is fully explained on the reverse of your 1978 Assessment Notice. The deadline for any written appeal is January 20, 1978.

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Borsatos battle on

First goal scored by Borsatos in their battle against Haney, Sunday.

Langley Borsato's faced Haney, F.C. Sunday at Hammond Park and expected a normal game but the North Shore players threw a scare into Borsato's tying them 3-3.

Langley started the game in their usual classy style raining attacks upon Haney's goal and this paid off in the 12th minute with a slip by the defense letting in Bobby Johnstone with a clever goal. This spurred Borsatos on stronger until in the 20th minute Langley gave away a penalty, which keeper Rogers easily saved. In the 27th minute Langley went further ahead with a perfect cross from Wayne Ferguson to find big Bill McRaes head and Bill's head rose above the cross bar to score a beauty.

In the 44th minute Haney scored with keeper Rogers bewildered.

The second half saw Haney pressing Langley back for 30 minutes until the pressue paid off in the 60th minute when Haney scored through Stevens to tie the score 2-2. Langley broke away under pressure with Alan Burton scoring a cracker of a goal from 35 yards and the keeper completely midjudging the shot. But Haney still kept coming on strong, their crosses from wings proving dangerous every time. With five minutes to go, Haney tied the game 3-3, with a good goal, but on this showing Langley still remain favorite for provincial finals. As they are top team in Fraser Valley they can expect games like this but, they soak up the pressure well because of experience with talented players. All playing good soccer at a top level, a level which on Monday, Dec. 12 at Bear Creek Park will be tested by Vancouver's elite soccer team the Vancouver Whitecaps, second string with four World Cup Players in the team, facing Langley Borsato's for the second time this season. Langley is favored to win this one and it should be a great match. Everyone is welcome to shout for the Borsatos.

Outstanding players for Borsatos were Bobby Johnstone, Dave Baldwin, Paul Mellard, Alan Burton and Wayne Ferguson.

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BANTAM REP

Bellingham vs. Ernies Trucking

ALDERGROVE — Ernie's travelled to Bellingham Sunday morning in their first league encounter of the season, and they completely dominated the home town squad in a game in which Ernie's Trucking out shot Bellingham 36-5. It was difficult to assess their performance.

Goaltender Howard wasn't overawed by the home team shooting but he did make five saves. The game had a number of penalties as a result of rather weak officiating but it had no bearing on the outcome. Minot, unassisted; Fraser, with his first of three from Murphy, and DiGianni from Wollenberg made it 3-0 in the first. Mortimer from Steven Jones in the second and Guran from Waterfield and Fraser unassisted. DeGianni from Hall, Fraser from Scanks, and Murphy rounded out the scoring at 9-0.

Up to this point Ernies are outplaying most of the opposition by a wide margin and are getting fairly consistent performances from all three lines.

North Delta battles Ernies Trucking

Ernie's Trucking played their best game of the season here on Tuesday night against North Delta, behind great goaltending from K. Leblanc. This was a rough played game with the local boys taking several unneccessary penalties.

First period action was played mostly in North Delta's end, with Aldergrove outshooting them 11-4, and neither team was able to pick up any goals.

This was a real hard earned victory, with Aldergrove taking first place in their league. It seemed that North Delta were intimidated by the hard checking and shooting of the Aldergrove boys.

Ernie's went ahead at 6:34 of the second period on a good goal by S. Guran, with Jones and Bird getting the assists. Jones increased the lead seconds later from Guran and Murphy, to end the second 2-0, from then on it was no contest.

North Delta were held scoreless by flawless goaltending by Leblanc, with Ernie's adding one more in the last minute of play on an excellent, unassisted goal by S. Guran, for a final score of 3-0 for the truckers.

OK Tire 3 Hi-Sex 3

Aldergrove OK Tire could manage only a tie last Friday night when they came up against league leading Hi-Sex in Men's B league hockey.

It was a close checking sort of game and both goalies made some impressive stops as the shots on goal were 24-22 in favor of Aldergrove.

John McNaught opened the scoring for OK Tire four minutes into the game, assisted by Grant Fritzke. There was no further scoring until just before the half ended, when Hi-Sex tied it on a goal from Brian Shead.

Hi-Sex opened the second half with another goal when Randy Kirkoski scored unassisted. Aldergrove's Ed Brunoro then scored from Bob Hayes and Ralph Shcardown and it was tied at two. Hi-Sex grabbed the lead again when Ray Kehler scored from Kirkoski and Eden and at this point OK Tire was visibly let down.

However, with just over a minute to play, OK's goalie Guy Pollack crossed the centre line in a race for a loose puck. A penalty was assessed to Aldergrove but it also seemed to wake them up. With half a minute left, Pollack again raced to the bench, this time in favor of an extra attacker. The result was a goal by Tim Castonguay, assisted by John McNaught and OK Tire had tied the game with only 10 seconds left.

Surrey United Cardinals unbeaten

LANGLEY — Surrey United Cardinals of division 8 of Surrey United soccer club, formed last season and coached by Bob Ledbrook, Langley Borsato's P.R. Man, last season reached playoff berth and not one of the team had ever played soccer.

This season coached by Harrald Peterson and managed by Jack Oster, they remain unbeaten.

Promising youngsters like, Blaine Peterson (midfield), Rick Anderson (forward), Brent Volk (defence), Paul Gordon (forward), could be the next pro's Vancouver Whitecaps could be looking at in years to come for N.A.S.L. this is the right age to start a soccer career.

Firefighters defeat Kitsul Brothers

As usual the novice division porivdes most of the thrills in minor hockey as was the story on Sunday when Firefighters and Kitsul Bros. met.

Kitsul was off to a slow start in the first period, with the Firefighters dominating most of the play, receiving 5 hard earned goals. Hyde opened the scoring from Schmidt, H. Hyde unassisted, Abra, unassisted, Schmidt from Hyde, and Hyde unassisted, ending the period with a 5 goal advantage.

Kitsul Bros. hung in there, and D. Webb scored two nice unassisted goals in the second period for a 5-2 score, but Firefighters' Butcher scored their sixth goal, unassisted, for a 6-2 lead at the end of the second.

Kitsul Bros. giving it everything they had, had the parents on the edges of their seats hoping for a tie, but they couldn't quite manage it and were only able to get two goals, losing the game 6-4. Scoring were D. Webb and L. Sarchet, both unassisted.

This was an end to end played game, with R. Johnston and Smaill playing well in net. For the Firefighters playing well was D. Hyde, getting three goals and an assist, and for Kitsul Bros. D. Webb, with the others players giving it everything they had. Final score 6-4 for the Firefighters.

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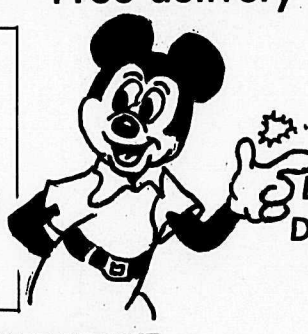

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AGNES BULLOCK

BULLOCK — Passed away in the Langley Memorial hospital on December 1st, 1977. Agnes Bullock, aged 82 years. Late of 21423 - 78th Ave., Langley, B.C. Formerly of Burnaby, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Thomas; son Joe of Langley; grandchildren Jo-Anne and Daniel; 1 brother Jack Bennet, Birkenhead, England; 2 sisters; Florence Bennett, Surrey, England and Mrs. May Weddell, Calgary, Alberta; a niece Mrs. Barbara Beech, husband Don and family of Calgary, Alberta. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, December 5th at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Wilkin officiated. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium.

ANGELO F. MORELLI

MORELLI — Passed away in Shaughnessy Hospital on November 30th, 1977. Angelo Frederick (Fred) Morelli, aged 55 years, late of 22880 Old Yale Road, Langley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Sybil, 5 sons, Brian and daughter-in-law Donna, Gary and daughter-in-law Lynda, Michael and daughter-in-law Heather, Rick and Joey all of Langley, B.C. 1 granddaughter Sheila. 7 brothers Joe, New York; Ernie and Mario of Chilliwack, B.C.; Feado, Emil, Barney and Rudy of Langley. 1 aunt and several cousins in New York. Requim Mass held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholich Church, Langley on Monday, December 5th at 10 a.m. Father Leon Kotsko Celebrant. Interment followed in Murrayville Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE E. TURNBULL

TURNBULL — Passed away peacefully in Langley Memorial hospital on November 28th, 1977. George Ernest Turnbull, aged 80 years. Survived by his loving wife Gwen; son and daughter-in-iaw, Bob and Evelyn; daughter and son-in-law Nancy and Bob Schmid; 9 grandchildren; his sister Robena Humble. Mr. Turnbull was born in Newcastle on Tyne England and moved with his family to farm in Saskatchewan in 1900. He later moved to Burnaby and retired to Aldergrove. Served with the R.C.A.F. overseas from 1940-44. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Thursday, December 1st at 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Nash officiated. Interment was in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

JUSTINA TOEWS

TOEWS — Passed away December 3rd, 1977 at the Menno Hospital in her 88th year, late of 32945 Marshall Road, Abbotsford and formerly of Chilliwack. Funeral service was held Wednesday, December 7 at 2 p.m. in the Broadway M.B. Church, Chilliwack. Pastor J. Friesen and Rev. H. Lenzman officiated. Interment followed in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Chilliwack. Mrs. Toews was born in Russia, June 8, 1890 and resided in Chilliwack for 30 years, and in Abbotsford for the remaining years. She was predeceased by her husband Frank, and is survived by 1 daughter Mr. and Mrs. (Katie) Rev of Winnipeg, 3 sons, John and Agnes of Aldergrove, Henry and Helen of Portage la Prairie, and Peter and Netty of Winnipeg. 19 grandchildren; 26 great (Sara) Henry Casper of Winnipeg, also several nieces and nephews. Woodlawn Funeral Home in Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

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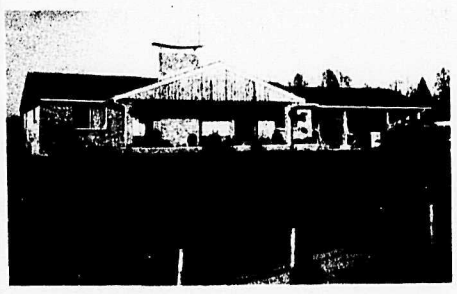

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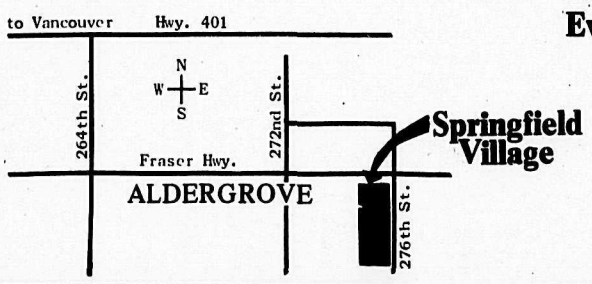

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Where Glaciers glide down to the road

By LYN HANCOCK

You do not only have to go east to the Rockies to find an "icefields highway". Northwest B.C. has one too. Bear Pass on the Stewart-Cassiar Road, or Highway 37.

At each bend of the narrow, winding road are towering ice-capped peaks with mountains sides carpeted with dark green spruce forests and spring-green alder thickets and dribbling waterfalls dropping to reed-fringed lakes.

And it is the glaciers that make this road an icefields highway, glaciers you don't have to hike to or drive to in snowmobiles, but glaciers that are right there for the touching.

First, hanging ones, wedged high between snow-packed mountain peaks, then long pock-marked rivers that spill ever closer to the road. And then suddenly, the most spectacular one of all, Bear Glacier, a quarter-mile wall of furrowed blue ice that spills icebergs at your feet.

The lower road, which winds around the lake, is often washed out but you can walk down to the glacial melt water, put your boat in for a quarter-mile cruise to the very end of the icefall and pick up some calving chunks for your icebox.

Some travellers just plunge a 100 feet down from the road and drag a minature iceberg with their hands or an available stick.

Remember though, icebergs are bottom heavy and any more than a foot wide will weigh probably a hundred weight.

Listen for the shrill piercing trill of the spotted sandpipers which nest among the rubble by the glacier. This is the warning signal for their chicks to freeze into camouflage beside a pebble, under a leaf, or by a patch of lichen.

This is the land of porcupines. Each evening at dusk these armour-plated peacocks waddle low-slung down the middle of the road. As yet unworried by tourists, they sidle up to your feet, raise their gold-tipped quills, stare beadily then continue nonchalantly on their forages.

If you choose to camp in a gravel pit across from the glacier, make sure you keep your supplies inside and leave the porkies to find their road signs. Many a camper awoke the next day to find a porcupine finishing his breakfast of cardboard box, plastic lawn chair or canvas rucksack.

To get to Bear Pass the best approach is by way of the Nass River and its bridge north of Terrace or Hazelton.

Opened officially in 1972, the Nass Bridge is the first vehiclular bridge across this river which boils and roars through a steep gorge almost 400 feet wide and 130 feet high.

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In the fall, salmon may be seen spawning at Hanna Creek. If you want a more organized camp site and boat launch before spending the next day exulting in the Bear Pass glaciers, stop at the Meziadin Lake Recreation Site which is used by the road maintenance camp nearby.

Surprise Creek five miles further is an aptly named prelude to the beauty of Bear Pass.

For the Bear Glacier, the Bear River, with its load of melt water, storms over boulders and rushes between narrow moss-laden canyon walls on a tempestuous course to the sea. You will cross it twice over quaint army-style Bailey bridges and past old gold mining sites that remind you of the goldrush days when Bear Pass and its Indian trails was a way of getting to the Klondike. And then you will leave the potholed gravel that had been temporarily forgotten in the spectacular attractions of the road, hit the blacktop and roll carefree into Stewart.

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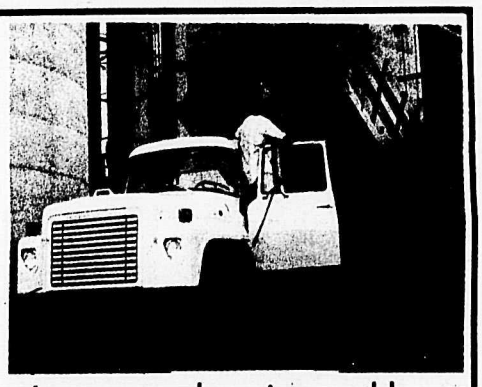

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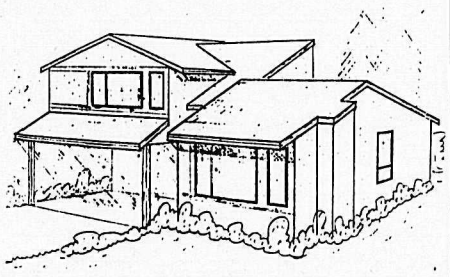

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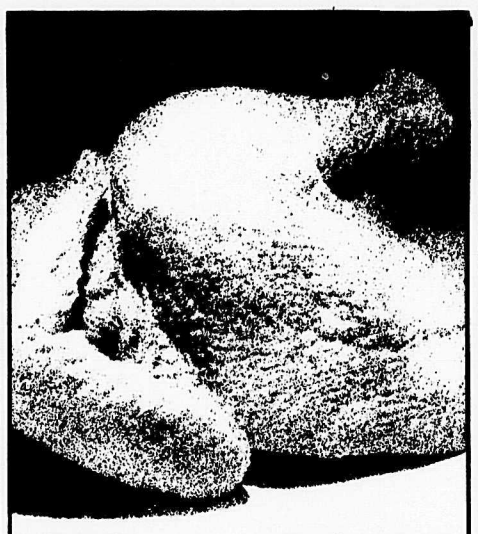

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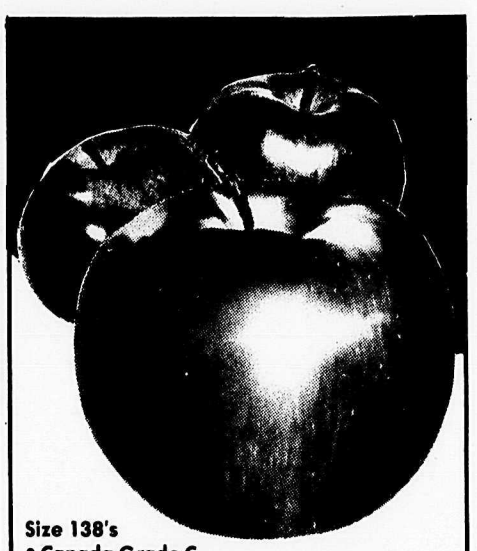

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