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Mild mannered man to solve schools squabble

LANGLEY-A soft-spoken man who promised the electors to settle the legendary in-fighting between school trustees and the teachers' professional association here was the only upset in Saturday's municipal civic elections.

Gordon Greenwood, billed on electioneering handbills as "a calm and mature voice to mediate the present confrontation between the Langley Teachers Association executive and the school board" will have his work cut out for him.

Greenwood, topping the polls (1983 votes) in this year's mad scramble by seven candidates for two vacant trustee seat, was elected along with David Bell (1910).

Where Greenwood is the person who doesn't believe in a controversy but rather in employing quiet diplomacy, Bell is the somewhat boisterous and nearly always controversial incumbent who, along with fellow 'back-to-basics' trustees Brian Westwood, Loren Maluorno and Marnie Robertson has waged a non-stop war with the LTA practically since they first assumed office three years ago.

A moderate element in the 'back-to-basics' ranks, Kaye Armstrong, gave up her seat this year, paving the way for the dark horse, Greenwood.

In the city of Langley another 'basics' candidate, Peter Fassbender, was returned to office. He was originally elected on the same slate as the other 'basics' trustees but subsequent schisms evolved as Fassbesnder more than once stated his opinion that he agreed in principle with what board chairman Westwood and his disciples were trying to do, only he disagreed strongly with the way they went about it.

The 1979 board may see something of an alliance between Greenwood and Fassbender against the other trustees.

With a conservative trend sweeping not only the Fraser Valley but the country as a whole, it was no surprise to see cnadidates representing IDEAL (Independent Electors Association of Langley) and other more liberal-minded candidates suffer ignominous defeat.

Helen Kellington, a regular standard bearer for IDEAL, once again went down (1031 votes), this time taking Donna Rantamaa (1292) and possibly all chances of IDEAL ever establishing itself as a credible alternative in Langley, along with her.

Ross Jewell did somewhat better (1336 votes) and Ian Mugridge (1655) was the only candidate approaching the victors. Both are university professors and had promised a more moderate approach to relations in educational circles in Langley.

An angry and frustrated parent, a PTA president at a Langley elementary school, Paul Margett trailed the vote (410).

POLITICIANS FEEL CONFIDENT

Swimming pool down the drain

MURRAYVILLE-Now, after the $2½-million wave-action swimming pool referendum was roundly defeated by municipal voters, councilors here feel that they have received a very strong mandate.

The referendum, one of the only big issues in this year's civic elections, received the 'thumbs down' as electors turned out to properly squash the proposal with better than two against to each vote in favor (3,762 to 1,533).

There was not much excitement in the race for seats on the school board and less in the run for three vacant aldermanic seats. The incumbents, Bill Blair, Stan Fraser and Elford Nundal were returned to office with a good margin. Nundal topped the poll (3,889 votes) closely followed by Blair (3,814). Fraser trailed the successful trio (2,988) while newcomers to the local political arena, Tom Blight and Archie Proctor were at the bottom of the heap (2,103 and 1,730).

Indications after the smoke had cleared early this week were that Langley electors now can look forward to an administration based on fiscal reastraint and - hopefully - no big escalation in 1979 taxes.

Mayor George Driediger who grudgingly allowed the pool referendum to be placed before the voters this year after council was lobbied by a strong pro-pool group for more than one calendar year, never made his own sentiments on the issue secret. Driediger who at the same time was lobbied by a strong 'hold-the-tax-line' group which followed in the wake of California's Proposition 13, tried his own best to sabotage the pool referendum. Along with other detractors of "the white elephant" he succeeded.

Driediger made it clear this week that he takes the defeat of the pool issue along with the return to council of his three fellow LVA (Langley Voters Association) sponsored aldermen as a clear indication of what people in Langley want.

"Things are tough," he told a committee meeting of council. "They (the electorate) don't want a Taj Mahal. This is a heck of a time to borrow money."

Capital expenditures will be limited to the absolute essentials in the coming year, he said.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Principal backtracks on drug issue

ALDERGROVE-Anxious parents can rest a little easier if their children attend Aldergrove secondary school. Principal Norm Sheritt says the drug problem at the school is not so bad as he first suggested.

The principal created a stir at the school two weeks ago when he wrote a controversial letter to the Langley school board, warning of increased drug activity around the school.

Along with the normal variety of soft drugs and alchohol sometimes found at high schools, Sherritt said there was a quantity of cocaine, amphetemines, and even L.S.D. being trafficked around the school grounds.

Following a walkout last week, the principal wrote the school board again, this time to correct his earlier statement.

"Further to my letter of October 17 in which I stated that hard drugs are being used by some students at the school," said Sherritt. "I have now been assured by a representative number of students that such is not the case.

"The students who took exception to my statement felt that it reflected unfavorably on the majority of students in the school.

"They did not deny the prevalence of marijuana in the school."

Sherritt says he will continue to be on the alert for drugs, of any kind, on the premises.

Two incumbent aldermen lose out in election battle

MATSQUI - Peter A. Dueck, in his first bid for an aldermanic post, topped the polls in Matsqui civic elections Saturday receiving 2,586 votes. The other two successful candidates were incumbent Harry Friesen who received 1,656 votes, and Simon Gibson, Credit Union employee, with 1,601 votes.

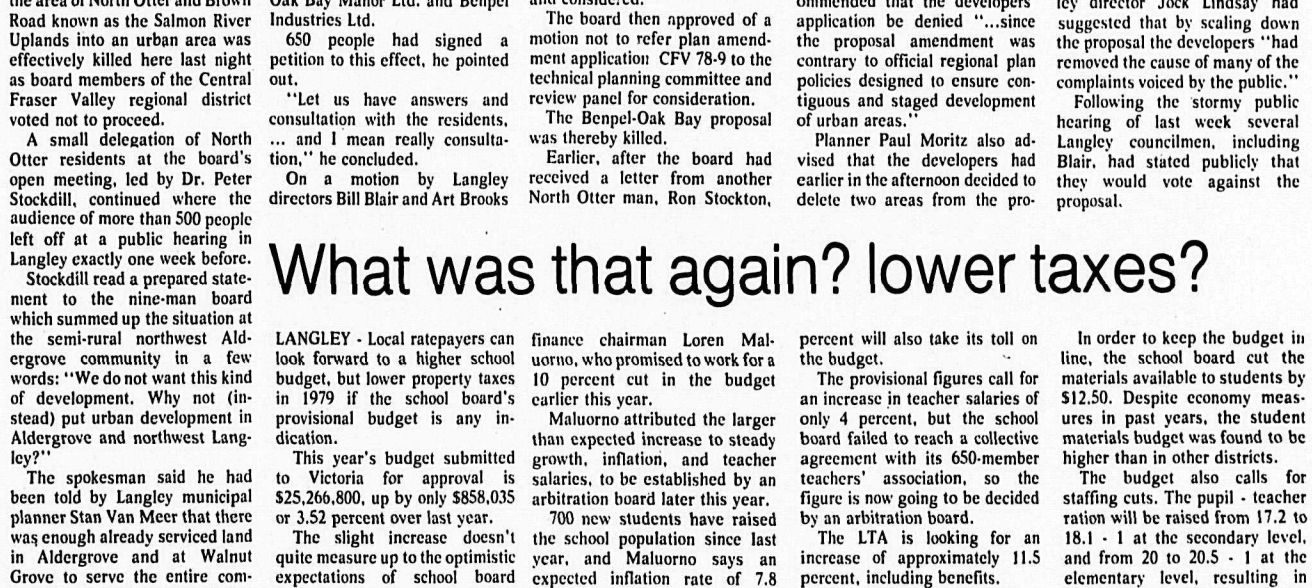
Former mayor and long time councilman Doug Taylor lost out in his effort to return to council, placing fourth with 1,521 votes. James McDonald, who has served five terms on council, also lost out receiving 1,324 votes. Eric Schmidbauer, local car salesman in his second try for council, received 838 votes, and former municipal officer Alex Sommerville received 830 votes.

Dueck, 55, for twenty years headed Clearbrook Realty, and now that he is no longer active in any local business he feels that his experience will be an asset to Matsqui council.

Friesen, retired, was the only incumbent returned to council. Sometimes termed the quiet man on council, he says that often it takes more energy to keep your mouth closed than to open it. When he was first elected two years ago, it was his desire to add Christian principles to council's actions and decisions.

Gibon, 28, is head of public relations and marketing at Surrey Credit Union. He feels that his working experience and background will help the municipality keep the people informed.

Only 19 percent of the nearly 20,000 registered Matsqui voters exercised their privilege in casting a ballot Saturday. This is down from the 24 percent who voted last year.



Two native Canadians were not overly impressed with what went on at the Big House in Fort Langley Friday afternoon.

Checking what all the hubbub was about when provincial ministers and escorts arrived for the traditional cabinet meeting in the chief factor's room, they turned their backs and walked away.

Otter residents win fight against urban developers

ALDERGROVE - A plan to make the area of North Otter and Brown Road known as the Salmon River Uplands into an urban area was effectively killed here last night as board members of the Central Fraser Valley regional district voted not to proceed.

A small delegation of North Otter residents at the board's open meeting, led by Dr. Peter Stockdill, continued where the audience of more than 500 people left off at a public hearing in Langley exactly one week before.

Stockdill read a prepared statement to the nine-man board which summed up the situation at the semi-rural northwest Aldergrove community in a few words: "We do not want this kind of development. Why not (instead) put urban development in Aldergrove and northwest Langley?"

The spokesman said he had been told by Langley municipal planner Stan Van Meer that there was enough already serviced land in Aldergrove and at Walnut Grove to serve the entire community for up to 20 years into the future. He said the Otter residents were "extremely concerned" with several problems that were bound to pop up with an urban-type development in the area. He mentioned the water table (residents are serviced with household water from individually owned wells), the road lay-out, contamination of the Salmon River and its feeder system of streams, overloading of the schools in the area, and environmental damage.

"There is a concern about the lifestyle," he said. "We don't want sidewalks, curbs, street lights, storm sewers ...

"We trusted the municipality and the regional district not to change the zoning."

Stockdill said he and other people living in the area had carried out a survey which showed that more than 90 percent of the local residents were opposed to the development planned by the two companies, Oak Bay Manor Ltd. and Benpel Industries Ltd.

650 people had signed a petition to this effect, he pointed out.

"Let us have answers and consultation with the residents, ... and I mean really consultation," he concluded.

On a motion by Langley directors Bill Blair and Art Brooks the presentation was "received and considered."

The board then approved of a motion not to refer plan amendment application CFV 78-9 to the technical planning committee and review panel for consideration.

The Benpel-Oak Bay proposal was thereby killed.

Earlier, after the board had received a letter from another North Otter man, Ron Stockton, the regional planner had recommended that the developers' application be denied "...since the proposal amendment was contrary to official regional plan policies designed to ensure contiguous and staged development of urban areas."

Planner Paul Moritz also advised that the developers had earlier in the afternoon decided to delete two areas from the proposal. To this information Langley director Jock Lindsay had suggested that by scaling down the proposal the developers "had removed the cause of many of the complaints voiced by the public."

Following the stormy public hearing of last week several Langley councilmen, including Blair, had stated publicly that they would vote against the proposal.

Langley freeman and former reeve, councilor and school trustee Noel Booth was by far the most erudite and entertaining of the speakers at the annual Douglas Day banquet last week.

Booth, an admirer of Robert Browning, delivered his entire address dealing with the political situation in Langley in verse.

Deputy premier Grace McCarthy in her address praised the pioneers who built this province.

What was that again? lower taxes?

LANGLEY - Local ratepayers can look forward to a higher school budget, but lower property taxes in 1979 if the school board's provisional budget is any indication.

This year's budget submitted to Victoria for approval is $25,266,800, up by only $858,035 or 3.52 percent over last year.

The slight increase doesn't quite measure up to the optimistic expectations of school board finance chairman Loren Maluorno, who promised to work for a 10 percent cut in the budget earlier this year.

Maluorno attributed the larger than expected increase to steady growth, inflation, and teacher salaries, to be established by an arbitration board later this year.

700 new students have raised the school population since last year, and Maluorno says an expected inflation rate of 7.8 percent will also take its toll on the budget.

The provisional figures call for an increase in teacher salaries of only 4 percent, but the school board failed to reach a collective agreement with its 650-member teachers' association, so the figure is now going to be decided by an arbitration board.

The LTA is looking for an increase of approximately 11.5 percent, including benefits.

In order to keep the budget in line, the school board cut the materials available to students by $12.50. Despite economy measures in past years, the student materials budget was found to be higher than in other districts.

The budget also calls for staffing cuts. The pupil - teacher ration will be raised from 17.2 to 18.1 - 1 at the secondary level, and from 20 to 20.5 - 1 at the elementary level, resulting in larger classes throughout the school system.

"By increasing class sizes, we saved hundreds of thousands of dollars," says Maluorno. "It's not going to hurt education at all."

In addition to teacher wage demands, several other factors may also have an impact on how much of the tax burden the local taxpayer will end up bearing.

Special grants from Victoria, totalling more than $300,000 last year, may come through for the school board again in 1979, lessening the share of education costs local property owners must pay.

As well, the assessed value of property in Langley is expected to increase as several residential and industrial developments are completed, reducing the mill rate the school board must levy.

Langley has the sixth worst tax base of all school districts in the province.

BUDGET "REAL SHOCKER"

Council votes against participation

MURRAYVILLE-Six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money to invest in a "warehouse" for storing library books, councilors here feel.

Monday morning they affirmed their austerity drive vows by voting not to comply with a request for funds from Fraser Valley regional library.

Library officials in Abbotsford have plans for a new central headquarters building to replace the old building on Montrose Avenue. It would be built in Matsqui and all the member municipalities of the regional library system have been asked to contribute.

Langley district's share would be in the neighborhood of $200,000.

After the mayor and two aldermen spoke out against the building program council voted not to approve of the library board's budget as presented.

Ald. Bill Blair said he could not see spending that much money on a "warehouse" while Mayor George Driediger described the proposed building as "a Taj Mahal", adding that it "would be just like the sewer plant where three quarters of the space is being taken up by a board room."

Driediger has earlier criticized a former administration for the plans approved to build a sewer plant in northwest Langley.

Ald. Elford Nundal, topping the polls in last Saturday's elections, told council that he was "worrying."

"The assessment (we're about to receive) from the regional board is going to be a real shocker," he stated. "I am worrying."

Nundal declined to say from where he had the advance information but he indicated that even though council will be trying to cut the 1979 budget senior governments will not be doing the same.

Langley senior students performed skit about history of the district before audience at Friday night's Douglas Day banquet.

Langley recreation director Darch Oborne welcomed provincial secretary, minister of travel industry and deputy premier Grace McCarthy to the historic fort Friday afternoon.

Election results

LANGLEY - "I am very gratified at the results, which indicate the board receiving a clear mandate for the third year in a row. Obviously, they are very pleased with the direction of the school board."

Brian Westwood
Langley School BoardChairman
Election Night/1978

"Never have so many been fooled by so few, in so short a time."

Allan Crane
Defeated IDEAL School Board Candidate
Election Night/1978

Voters went to the polls in moderate numbers Saturday to elect incumbent school trustees Peter Fassbender and David Bell for their second terms on the school board. Gordon Greenwood, an independent with heavy backing from sitting school trustees, won the third seat, vacated by retiring school trustee Kaye Armstrong.

The victors did not enjoy a clear mandate this year as in the two previous years. Six candidates running vocal anti-school board campaigns picked up the majority of the votes, but none was able to collect enough to win over board backed candidates.

In the township, where Greenwood and Bell were elected, Greenwood topped the polls, picking up 1,983 votes to 1,910 for Bell. A resident of Langley for 40 years, he had come close to a school board position two years ago.

Placing third, behind Bell, was SFU professor Ian Mugridge, with 1,655. Ross Jewell, a former chairman of the Langley recreation commission, placed fourth with 1,336 votes, followed by the two IDEAL candidates, Donna Rantamaa with 1,294, and Helen Kellington with 1,031.

Paul Margetts, a transit operator from Brookswood, had 410 votes.

The success of Bell and Greenwood can be attributed to the large number and variety of other candidates in the race. While they remained the only two candidates sympathetic to the school board, the other five each ran very similar campaigns, attacking the present school trustees for what they called a campaign of confrontation with local school teachers.

Between them, Bell and Greenwood collected 3,893 votes, while the other candidates received 5,726.

Each of the three independent candidates who failed to win in the township had considered running with IDEAL, but by the time the deadline arrived for nomination, none had reached an agreement with the electors' group.

"We split the vote" said IDEAL candidate Rantamaa. "Bell and Greenwood knew exactly where their votes were coming from, and they got them."

Kellington, the other defeated candidate, also laid the blame for the loss on the shoulders of the three independent candidates.

"The responsibility lies with Mugridge, Jewell, and Margetts," said Kellington. "We gave them an option. We told them we were happy to run one IDEAL candidate and one independent, and work for both."

"They decided, for whatever their reason, they couldn't work with IDEAL."

Rantamaa, who lines up closely with Mugridge on several issues, said she wouldn't have minded losing to the professor.

"I would never run again if the vote was being split," she said.

"I ran because I thought I had a responsibility to stand up and be counted. Now I think I may have a had a responsibility to sit down and shut up."

Amid the post election gloom, several of the defeated candidates have indicated they may take another run at a school board position, should more favorable conditions prevail.

Kellington, who lost her third election in as many years Saturday, says she will carry the black and yellow IDEAL colors next year, should she win the nomination.

Mugridge and Jewell are considering a future campaign, but they plan to wait until the after-effects of this one wear off.

"I'm pleased with the amount of support I got," said Mugridge, who was running for the first time. "That was gratifying."

Jewell says finishing above the two IDEAL candidates is a small consolation for losing.

"I'm not happy about beating anybody. I'm disappointed at not getting a seat."

Although Jewell would consent to running on a slate if he were to make another school board try, he says he would not join IDEAL, because he doesn't like party politics at the local level.

"Once you get attached to a way of thinking, like "back to basics", you've got problems."

"The independents can't do it without us, and we can't do it without them," maintains Kellington. "They'd better get their act together."

Newly elected school trustee Greenwood will officially take office in January. Until then, he is familiarizing himself with school board procedures, and brushing up on the public schools act.

"My objective is to make all the classrooms as far as possible, happy places for the children to be, and happy places for the teachers to be."

Both Bell and his new colleague owe much of the election victory to a loosely knit coalition of church groups, parents active in the fundamental schools, and the Langley Voters' Association.

In a victory statement released Saturday, Bell indicated he would continue on the "back to basics" campaign he rode into office in 1976.

"The time has come to recognize the crisis that exists in today's education," said Bell. "For not only has the quality of education dropped since 1960, but so has the public opinion of the teacher."

"When educators start to work again in harmony with their local boards after recognizing a crisis in education today, and when the public starts to perceive that the educational system is producing a well educated child, then, and only then, will our educational system and our educators who work in it deserve the respect that should be theirs."

In Langley city, school trustee Peter Fassbender was re-elected with 653 votes, 126 ahead of IDEAL's Allan Crane, and 153 ahead of third place finished Terry Thorne. Fassbender raised the ire of some of his fellow trustees for his continued criticism of their labor relations policies.

Although he voted consistently with back-to-basics members of the school board on such issues as report cards, curriculum, and discipline, he broke with the majority of the board on the issue of dealing with the school district's 650 teachers.

Council disagree that SPCA rent too low

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors here were not ready to go along with Ald. Jock Lindsay's proposal that the municipality charge the SPCA rent comparable to "full market value" but they did approve of Ald. Bill Blair's motion that "a better deal" be negotiated.

Lindsay argued that the rent paid to the municipality by the SPCA for acreage in northwest Langley should "coincide with marked value" rather than remain at the present nominal $50 a year.

"I can't see why taxpayers in this municipality should subsidize other municipalities," Lindsay said.

He added that none of the other lower mainland municipalities utilizing the services of the SPCA would have them locate in their districts. Surrey wouldn't have them and neither would Matsqui, he said.

Lindsay said a new rent policy would encourage the SPCA to "move the hell out of where they don't belong."

Blair agreed that $50 a year was "too low" and proposed a "better deal".

Ald. Elford Nundal was the only councilor speaking out for the SPCA. With Saturday's rejection by the voters of the proposed $2½-million indoor swimming pool for Langley, he said, Langleyites would still have to go on using the pools at White Rock and other lower mainland centres.

"The other municipalities can use our SPCA," he said.

'A pocket dictator?...'

ALDERGROVE - The Central Fraser Valley regional district will spend up to $1,300 on a "pocket dictator."

Secretary-treasurer Harry Porter assured the board members here Tuesday night that there were "money in the budget for that."

Porter advocated the purchase of the dictator, but board members, however, wanted a report on the actual purchase price before approval.

Idi Amin is known as an African pocket dictator. Benito Mussolini was another.

Future of farm land topic of discussion

BROOKSWOOD - An overflow audience last week attended a public forum which was held at the Langley civic centre. The forum addressed itself to the question 'Is the Land Commission Act being Undermined?'

Speakers included:
David Stupich, NDP, MLA, former minister of agriculture; Dr. Vernon Brink, former member of the B.C. Land Commission; Jerry Pirie, president of the 'Save the Farmland Committee' in Chilliwack; Fred Reid, former soil specialist, B.C. dept. of agriculture, and Patrick Michiel, editor of the Peace River Block News and leader of the Peace River Valley environmental association.

Some of the many points brought out by the panelists were:

- About ten years ago, it was discovered that one percent of the arable farmland was being lost to the housing developer. It was calculated at that time, that all arable farmland in B.C. would be lost within one hundred years, never to be reclaimed.
- The land commission act was created out of a need to keep British Columbians from depending upon a shrinking world food supply.
- California, once a great source of imported food for this province, is now having to import food itself. This was attributed to short sightedness and poor planning.
- Valuable farmland in the Peace River Valley will again be flooded in order to provide hydro power to areas in the United States; areas that are reluctant to build dams for fear of the ecological problems that may arise and the ensuing loss of farmland.

It was the feeling of the meeting that the land commission act IS being undermined. The following two motions from the floor, were moved and passed.

- That residents of the lower mainland join residents of the Peace River Valley in opposing the contemplated construction of the B.C. Hydro site dam and the consequent flooding of farmland at that Peace River area.
- That residents of the lower mainland urge the provincial government to reconsider its priorities and to place agriculture and the protection of farmland in the forefront of their priorities..

To The Voters of Langley District

My sincere appreciation for your support at the polls last Saturday.

I will make every effort to warrant your confidence.

Thank you.
Bill Blair

My thanks to the voters who turned out to support me during the inclement weather last Saturday.

Congratulations to the successful candidates.

Alex Sommerville

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Letters To The Editor

'Back to basics' a rapidly growing idea

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Over the past three to four years, a loosely knit movement that has come to be known as "back to basics" has grown throughout North America. The initial response of most educators was to condemn the movement and label its supporters as reactionary. Today, more and more candidates for school board are running on a "back to basics" platform and are being elected. Why?

Since 1960 class sizes have steadily decreased, school facilities have greatly improved and the costs of education have grown exponentially, but the test scores, as reflected by such standardized tests as the scholastic aptitude test, sink.

The public is becoming more aware of the costs of education. Over 50 percent of their residential taxes are going to education as a result of the provincial government's mill rate shift. At the same time, older members of our society perceive young people at the checkout counter not able to make correct change or quickly compute the 5 percent sales tax in their head. When they receive a letter from their younger nephews or nieces, they are astounded at the poor quality of the writing. These perceptions are further re-inforced when they read in the newspapers that first year university students have to take remedial English courses and do make-up math.

When an educator is questioned by a member of the public about these perceptions, the answer is like the knee jerk reaction of the young boy who is questioned by his mother about the broken windeo'; "Don't blame me, I didn't do it." These answers are not satisfactory.

The time has come for professional educators and teachers to recognize the crisis that exists in today's education for not only has the quality of education dropped since 1960 but so has public opinion of the teacher. A teacher quoted in the U.S. News & World Report September, 1978: "Unless the profession itself can work from within to raise its standards, we cannot hope to rise from the mediocre position that teaching holds in NOrth American Society."

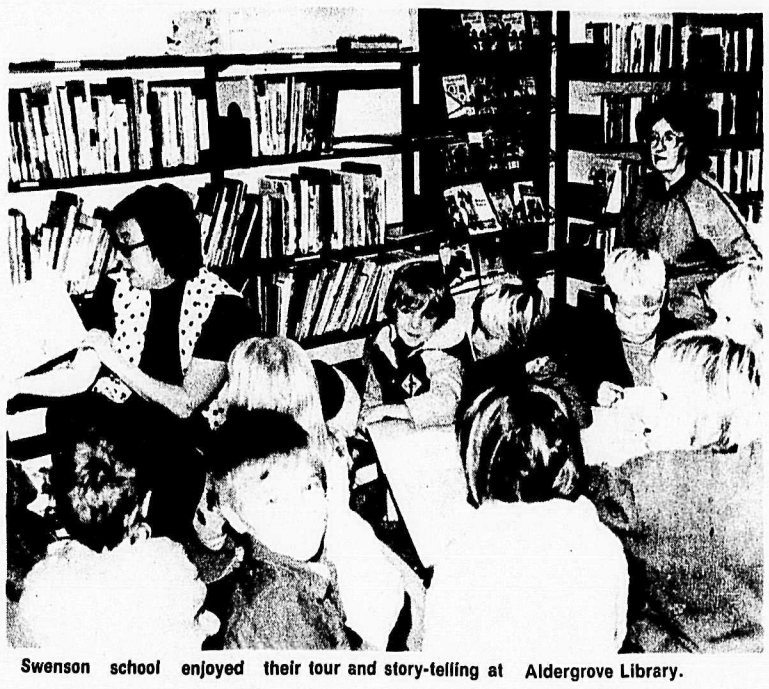
The "back to basics" movement is not the cause of the sickness that exists in education but rather a symptom of an educational system that has failed. Instead of attacking the "back to basics" movement as being reactionary, educatiors should be asking what can be done to change the public's perception of them.

I have had the opportunity of reading the L.T.A. Bulletin for the past two years and I am disappointed by the lack of content on educational items. I am distressed by the constant criticism of the board, which reflects the public's perceptions as above, and I am very disappointed that when good programs are brought to this district, bush as the special education services program which is recognized by the Council for Exceptional Children as being one of the best in Canada, practically no reference is made of it in their professional journal.

Teachers have often said to me that they like to be praised and encouraged for the good work that they do. Well, so do board members and I ask each teacher who is reading this, the following question: When did you last compliment or encourage a board member for doing a good job on a particular subject? When is the last time your professional journal wrote an article on teaching? When is the last time your professional journal reported on the merits of any one of the board's programs?

When educators start to work again in harmony with their local boards after recognizing the crisis in education today and when the public starts to perceive that the educational system is producting a well educated child, then and only then will our educational system and our educators who work in it deserve the respect that should be theirs.

DAVID BELL
TRUSTEE
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35



Swenson school enjoyed their tour and story-telling at Aldergrove Library.

One room schools still in existence

ALDERGROVE - When you teach children and you only have one room in your school, and for that matter the school only as 14 students, and that one room houses grades 1 to 3, and you would like to teach them what a library is or can be used for -- What to do?

Last Friday saw the entire student body plus their dedicated teacher, Kathryn Gillanders making a tour of the facilities of Aldergrove library. Here they were shown how the photocopier worked, where all the good books were kept, and given an enjoyable tour throughout topped off with a story telling session.

Too soon the time came for the students to board their bus back to Swenson school on Station Road.

Dont believe we still have one room schools? Drop down their way some time.

Canadians are in the mood for change

Editor, The Star, Sir:

The Canadian voters are in a mood for a change. This was indicated in recent by-elections which saw Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals lose substantially. But do the Tories, as they claim, constitute a real alternative?

Voters are angry over the present government's unwillingness or inability to come to grips with the present economic crisis. Both unemployment and inflation are galloping ahead. The constitutional crisis continues to split the country. Cutbacks, wage controls and strike-breaking legislation clearly show that the government is on the side of the big corporations and against working people.

The Tories benefitted the most in the by-elections from the voter's discontent, and raises the specter of a possible Tory government in the spring.

Do the Tories constitute a real alternative to the Liberals? The answer can be found in Canada's past and present.

In 1911, Borden's Tories took power from Laurier's Liberals. Before the Liberals finally succeeded in regaining power, the Tories had brought Canada into an unpopular War, introduced the War Measures Act to ban the political activity of the left and progressive organizations, smashed the Winnipeg General Strike in a brutal and violent way, and deprived the trade union movement of what few rights it had.

In 1930 Bennett defeated King's Liberals, but rather than take Canada out of the depths of the Great Depression, Bennett and his Tories led Canada into a deeper economic and political crisis. Unable and unwilling to overcome the crises in the interests of the working people, the Tories resorted to systematic suppression of all manifestations of popular discontent. Strikers were brutally, and sometimes bloodily, smashed. Unemployment demonstrations were broken up through the use of the police and troops. The Communist Party of Canada was banned. Bennett's Tories was characterized by mass violations of the fundamental rights of the Canadian people.

The last Tory prime minister was John Diefenbaker. Elected in 1957, his government led Canada into its deepest post-war economic crisis, a crisis which was not to be matched until the present one. His program of austerity was really another version of a program of cutbacks on jobs and services which had been won by Canadian working people.

The Tories have not changed. Provincial governments where the Tories are in power are characterized by policies of restraint, cutbacks, and support for wage controls. Policies of cutbacks in educational, social and health services has resulted in loss of jobs and the lowering of standards of all types of services. Even schools and hospitals have been closed down. Working people in such provinces are all too familiar with such policies which have been introduced in Manitoba, Ontario and other provinces.

The federal Tories are no different. They advocate policies of restraint and wage controls. That means that they favor cutbacks and lowering the living standards of Canadian working people. They stand to the right of the Liberals and would more vigorously implement the same policies as the liberals.

In short, they are policies which will not solve the present crises. In all likelihood, they will make things worse.

The policies of both the Tories and the Liberals are policies which favor big corporations and multi-nationals at the expense of Canadian working people. The parties of big business are clearly interested in pursuing policies which will also deprive Canadians of many hard-earned rights. This is indicated by strike-breaking legislation which has been implemented by federal and provincial governments alike, and by Liberals and Tories alike.

In 1942 Canadians produced 400 aircraft, 1,000,000 shells, 4,000 rifles, 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition a month, and launching a 10,000-ton ship every four days. With just one-half of one percent of the world's population, Canada became the fourth largest manufacturer.

Canadians need governments which will implement policies in their interest and not in the interests of the corporations and the multi-nationals who, with their parties and governments, are responsible for the present crisis. In the next federal elections, Canadian working people must elect a government that will let Canadians manufacture our own raw material, and not let it be shipped to Japan or any other place and leave Canadian unemployed.

Ted Hansen
26936 - 28A Avenue,
Aldergrove.

I wish to thank all those who worked for me and supported me at the last election.

Respectfully,
E.L. Nundal

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Boredom

By ROBERT LUDWIG

What bores you? If you are blessed with good imagination and curiosity to match, you are unlikely to be bored by any circumstance because you have the ability to rise above your environs. Conversely, if you are completely unimaginative you are unlikely to be bored by routine movements or drab surroundings. Dogs, cats, goldfish and bovines have little sense of time-lapse, being content to eat, sleep, and procreate. They require no horse or soap opera, or head shrinkery.

It's the broad middle group of people who seek escape from boredom. They are usually unable to create stimulating diversions themselves, and so have to depend on escape entrepreneurs to provide something. When there is a TV blackout, or a trip is washed out, there is anguish.

Lack of social involvement is also a boredom factor. A person who has no contact with one or more clubs and associations that make up a community may lack stimulus, even the stimulation of getting mad at the clique that's running the drive for butterfly wings.

Boredom has to be seen as a problem known to every stage of life. In the industrial world many boring jobs have been automated, but many are still left. We must face the fact that some jobs will always be boring to some - and not always because of the job, but often because of the job holder's quirks.

Imaginative people will be impatient with the easily bored ones. Yet there will always be those who need escape devices - fitted to individual requirements.

"I'M SORRY THE EMPLOYMENT MINISTER WOULD RATHER NOT DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?"

DON'T SHOUT "BARBER"

Justice should be clothed in dignity

BY FRANK RICHARDS

If you shout, "Barber!" while standing underneath a barber's pole, it will swing down and fetch you a slam over the head which you will remember.

I learned this truth at a very early age. It was part of a Punch and Judy show. Punch was at odds with the barber and all barbers identified their place of business with a red and white pole.

Each time Punch shouted in derision, he was slammed over the head. You can't flout authority!

Two small boys, for the next several weeks spent many a happy morning standing outside barbershops, shouting "Barber!" The pole never came down and they learned that you can, apparently, flout authority.

The weakness of the comparison, of course, lies in the identification of the barber's pole with authority.

A SAD STORY

Half a lifetime later I was listening to the sad story of a man who felt he had been ripped off by the judicial system.

He had been unfairly handled by the courts, he asserted.

And I wrote and published the report.

I had been guilty of contempt of court, the Attorney-General's office informed me by telephone but they were taking no action this time.

It was, of course, the barber's pole again. If I stopped shouting, the attorney-general would stop dropping the pole on me.

If I had written in the same critical manner of Queen Elizabeth, there would have been no comment. But to criticize the sovereign is far less heinous than to criticize her courts of justice.

I haven't any criticism. At least, not right now.

DEATH OR....

For six long years I was a member of the armed forces. From time to time I heard the riot act.

The penalties were all read out. Failure to obey the military law carried a sentence of "death", or any other such lesser penalty as the court may decide.".

That was worse than contempt of court.

But the military pattern has changed. They don't shoot 'em any more!

It is time, perhaps, that the judicial pattern changed as well.

A commentator may not make comments about the conduct of a judge without risking a jail term.

I am not thinking of the reporter who refuses to disclose his sources or specifically refuses an order from a court. I am reflecting on the prohibition from criticizing the conduct of a judge.

This prohibition, we are told, is to maintain the dignity and authority of the courts.

Authority is built in. It is self-sustaining and requires no additional legislation to maintain it.

An institution possessing the power of life and.....tut! tut! I nearly said death.....has as much authority as it could need.

Its dignity lies in the conduct of its ministers.

It is difficult for a nation's administration to recognize the status of its courts. Laws are made by lawyers. There are more lawyers in parliament than any other profession and the courts are lined with lawyers.

Like many another profession, the lawyer is unable to see outside the red plush surroundings of the nation's expensive courts.

Majority of lawmakers see the community from within the holy circle. The only light of day which falls on many a member's desk comes in through the crevice as the great court doors are silently opened. The awful dignity of the courts is the background to their own heartbeats, sombre, silent, secret.

The layman has a different view. Law is overpowering. Law is fearsome. Law is a secret society speaking a language of its own, following customs established 1,000 years ago and armed with the force of the nation's government.

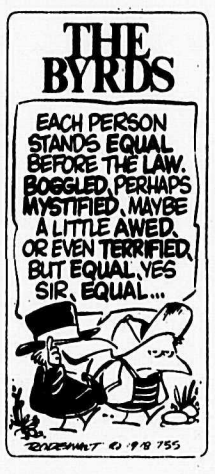
A letter from a lawyer is to thousands of laymen much the same has having a foot caught in the points when a train is thundering down the lines.

HE COULD GO TO PRISON!

And it is wicked to criticize. A man could go to prison for that!

The time has come to consider making a change. The time has come when the nation's law-makers should peep outside the oaken doors of justice and breathe some of the common air.

If the courts have become an institution which could crumble



under the assault of criticism, then, perhaps, it is to the institution that we should be looking, rather than to the critic.

If dignity and authority are only to be maintained by the threat of punishment, then they are not part and parcel of the law, but a shallow growth in need of constant watering and they should be permitted to die.

In an enlightened society, the solidity of the courts should be based on the wisdom of their judgments; the brilliance of their decisions; the evidence of their justice and the wit of their arguments.

Armed with these virtues, could they not stand successfully against any vulgar voice shrieking, "Barber!" without need of a swiftly-falling pole?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Letters On Page 3.

Serious writer's quiz

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The following quiz was stolen without remorse from Playboy magazine (Nov. 72). This is an abridged and Canadianized version that might interest your readers. It is being supplied in reply to Ian Cameron's bombastic if witty claim that "the trouble with books is, everyone who has a half a mind to write one does," or something to that effect.

THE QUIZ

Take 8 points if your father was a sadist and five if he was a clergyman. Twenty points if he was both. Six points if he was a wife beater and 8 points if she beat him. Orphans get four points as do abused children. Subtract five for a happy childhood.

2. Score 6 points for being Catholic (2 bonus points if parents were "crazy French-Canadians"). Jews get 5 points and strict Protestants score 4. Take 10 bonus points for post-adolescent conversion to any of the above. All others get zilch.

3. Score 2 for having a dog when you were a kid and 5 bonus points if it was gruesomely killed before your eyes. If you kept him anyway take another 5. Four points for a sickly childhood, 3 more if you read to a state of blurred vision and 5 bonus points for stealing library books.

4. Score 3 points for being thrown out of school the first time, and 1 for each subsequent school you were expelled from. Three points for each job held less than a week an minus 1 for each grade you completed successfully beyond the third.

5. Score 15 points for small-town-newspaper experience (5 bonus points if you started as a printer's devil at starvation wages), and 10 points if your newspaper route failed as a business. No points for school or college newspapers unless you were dismissed for something you wrote in which case take 3 bonus points.

6. Score 15 for each foreign revolution you drove an ambulance in and 1 point for each wound you suffered. (Self inflicted wounds score 4 bonus points each.) Five points if you are a pacifist, 10 points for being a closet coward and 5 points if you went south to enlist in the American army for Viet-Nam and were turned down. Ten point bonus if you openly expressed a wish that Canada would declare war on a communist nation.

7. Score 30 points for a drug or alcohol problem (this is most important - 5 out of 6 North American Nobel laureates were heavy boozers). Score a conditional 20 points if you have a taste for alcohol and feel you could cultivate it into a runaway vice by your thirtieth birthday. (Ten bonus points if you get mean or cry like a baby when you're sloshed.) If you are under thirty score 10 for each bad acid trip, 2 if you smoke marijuana to excess plus 10 for each year of hard drug addiction. Five love-of-danger points if you are a small time dealer. Exception: Orthodox Jews minus 15 for drunkenness.

8. Score 5 points for homosexuality, 10 for bisexuality and 0 (zero) for heterosexuality, unless it runs to satyriasis or incest in which case take 3. Add 3 bonus points if you lost your virginity before eleventh or after thirtieth birthday. Another 3 points for every year of religious celibacy.

9. Take 10 points for each wife up to three and 20 for each one thereafter. Ten points each for affairs or marriages with actresses or actors, gossip columnists, other authors or partners half your age or twice your age. Ten bonus points for an extended affair with a harpy. Every wife who was accomplished in the boudoir is worth 15, and every spouse or lover who committed suicide gets you 20.

10. Score 15 points for expatriation, 10 for being alone and miserable in Paris in the spring and subtract 20 if you have never been to France. (Exception: take 5 for never being more than 50 miles from your home). Add 5 for bumming across the country and 2 bonus scores for being robbed by an older hobo, or a hooker's boyfriend.

11. Score 2 if you ever fired a gun, and 3 if you were forced into it. Subtract 1 point if you can hit anything.

12. Youthful flirtation with communism scores 5, plus 10 if the flirtation carried into adulthood. Subsequent conversion to right-wing reactionism scores 15. Get 10 bonus points for being blacklisted.

13. Ambitions: priest or other holy person, score 2; fireman, 2; actor, minus 7; eagle or other bird of prey, 5; doctor, minus 8 (except in war time); rock singer, 5; fighter pilot, 3; publisher, minus 10; benevolent dictator, 2; all things to all men, 10. Adult persistence in any of the above scores twice recorded points plus 2 obsession points.

14. Score 5 for a fixation on death, youth, rivers, manhood, the open road, brutal sex or other violence. Ten extra points if you have ever been in gaol or a mental institution.

15. Five points if you can't spell and 5 more if you are ignorant of grammar. Subtract 5 if you type with more than two fingers and another 20 if your signature, is legible.

16. Score 15 points if ever in Hollywood, 5 points for each starlet deflowered and 10 points if you made a lot of money and later claimed to hate the whole experience. Also take 5 points for each suicide attempt in California during summer or on the Canadian prairies during winter. Score a bonus 30 if you tried to take someone with you.17. Five points if you sign all three names, 3 points if you use a middle initial, 5 for two initials and a last name, 7 for your first initial and last two names. Take 5 for a hyphenated surname and 20 if you use a pen name that is an anagram.

18. Subtract 10 points if you completed the quiz without help or lavish praise from someone, and add 10 if you cheated.

Total:.....

Blunt Appraisal

0- 99: Completely substandard. Think about a career in track and field or computer sciences. Also think yourself lucky.

100-140: You might make a decent ghostwriter of political biographies. You certainly can handle public relations, political or religious pamphleteering, ad writing, news broadcasting or CBC publications. Canada Council Grants in abundance.

150-199: Pornography or violent trash in great heaps. Expect lots of criticism. If you scored well with drugs or alcohol you might try children's stories under a pen name.

200-249: Now we are cooking! Serious book every few years and a creeping malnutrition that will claim your teeth and a lot of hair before you get your first honorary degree. Your heirs will live handsomely.

250- up: Hail, author! You walk among giants with your troubled liver. Sanity, kindness and generosity are your enemies. You blabbler like an old fool but your wealth will earn you respect. Wine, women and song to and on your deathbed. Rest assured it will be a long and painful death, probably at a poetic age. But don't get too excited, it still takes work!

T.H. Jeremy White-Jones, Esq.
Aldergrove

Walk out only way to receive attention

Editor, The Star, Sir

On Friday, November 10 students of Aldergrove secondary walked out of their period four classes. It was the only way they have found of getting their rights back which have been unfairly taken away, as our student council doesn't seem to act for us, or totally ignores our grievances.

We students have been deprived of basic human rights such as no more dances, better smoking rights and losing a holiday last week-end. The most important reason for student action was a newspaper story you published last week quoting our principal, Norm Sherritt, concerning the use of drugs. He said, "There are indications that some of the drugs, marijuana, cocaine and LSD are being brought across the line from the U.S.A. by motorcyclists and distributed to contacts."

Well, I don't know where he gets his information, but it doesn't sound right to me; and many students rebel against this because it creates undue alarm in the minds of parents.

About 150 students turned out in protest, costing most of the truancies. This would have been unnecessary if our student council was on the ball. But, they seem very passive, easily influenced by the staff, and don't seem to speak up on our behalf.

After the walk-out there was a meeting in the gymnasium. Many spoke on our grievances, such as smoking on the school side of 29 Avenue, sitting in their parked cars for lunch, dances and your drug story. Mr. Sherritt replied that he wasn't afraid to be wrong and would have a retraction printed.

When asked about changing some of the rules, Mr. Sherritt "we'll see." When he asked us to promise to stay out of the hallways during classes, the students replied, "We'll see."

In all I feel the students have done well for themselves and I believe their efforts were worthwhile.

A student,
Name withheld.

A word of thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I wish to thank the merchants of Aldergrove and all who volunteered their help in making this year's poppy drive a success.

Howard Craig
Poppy chairman
branch #265
R.C.L.

Heads he wins, tails he wins

We're getting just a little tired of the crusade of Rafe Mair and his multi-pronged attack on alcohol abuse in B.C.

Through his consumer and corporate affairs ministry, Mair administers the liquor distribution branch, while at the same time, he seems to be invading the responsibilities of the human resources and health ministries with his bland statements of concern over alcoholism.

Mair is onto a good thing: he knows that liquor sales will continue to increase (so there's no danger of a revenue loss in this most important government business), and he also knows that he can score large brownie points by expressing concern over alcohol abuse. If Mair really wanted to express concern, he might consider hauling the government out of the booze business.

Agassiz Advance

Here and now with Cory

"Seeing is believing," say the dominant, finger-wagging types.

"Be careful," warn the cautionary, hesitant souls. "Believe nothing of what you hear and only half of what you see."

The English language, enriched as it has been through the centuries by many tongues and cultures, has proverbs and sayings -- some as contradictory and seemingly paradoxical as the two above -- to cover nearly every situation.

Back to seeing. One question, often repeated, has acquired near sage-like properties. It asks, "If I can't believe my own eyes, then what can I believe?"

Remember that Sasquatch sighting over there on the north side of the river a while back? Those fellows on the bus were sure they saw a Sasquatch. Investigators found those few footprints that had Sasquatch-like dimensions. The sighting was on the fringes of traditional Sasquatch country.

Those inclined to believe in a real, rather than a mythical, Sasquatch had hopes of tangible evidence to at last exonerate their belief. Then the hoax was unmasked. The Sasquatch was revealed as a prankster dressed in a costume from a Vancouver shop whose two accomplices were on the bus to "sight" him.

Had I been on the bus with them at the time, I know I would have seen something unusual -- something very Sasquatch-like -- and I would have been tempted to acknowledge possible existence of that legendary big-footed beast.

Seeing is a strange phenomenon. We perceive many things to be. It is upsetting to find that others do not perceive those same things exactly as we do.

Remember the story of the six blind men and the elephant. They each felt the elephant. They each made a perceptual judgment of the elephant from their particular perspective. A wall, a spear, a snake, a fan, a rope -- they argued about its likeness. And each was partly right, but they all were wrong.

Seeing is believing? Yes. An elephant is like a wall if you consider its body; it is like a fan if you consider its ear. But in order to get an accurate picture, the entire beast needs to be considered.

"Believe only half of what you see."

Psychologists tell us that the perceived world differs from the physical world, and that vision is dominant over touch. (This emphasizes the blind men's problems in describing an elephant.) The way we see some things has to do with our past experience; the way we see other things has to do with light and shadow and surroundings.

Those short-line, long-line illusions that we often have been exposed to, still appear to have one shorter and one longer line even though we have measured and proven to ourselves that the two lines are of equal length. Our eyes, seeing the lines positioned as they are, refuse to accord to our knowledge of equal length and the lines continue to appear of different lengths. (See footnote).

Perception goes beyond our seeing of things and our making judgments about them; it also involves this thing called social perception. That is the process through which we come to know and understand the persons around us.

In general, we seem to perceive that others act in response to their inner motivations while we consider our own actions as responses to what someone or something makes us do. This bias often leads us to hold others responsible for outcomes and events over which they actually had little control. In fact it is this tendency that leads us to that little exercise known as "jumping to conclusions." (You have no doubt heard that the greatest exercise some people get is "jumping to conclusions.")

From the Indian we have the caution to not judge another until we have walked for three days in his moccasins. If we could somehow slow ourselves in our responses to what others do, we might be prevented from our hasty, and often wrong, conclusions.

"First impressions are lasting impressions," we have been told again and again. Others say that "the proof is in the pudding," meaning as time goes on, we'll see or experience what things are really like.

Here again psychologists have made studies and experiments, and they have concluded that our first impressions, while they may be lasting, usually are general concepts of what an individual is like, and that later, more specific information of a person's behavior either adds to and reinforces our original concept of him/her or it changes our picture of him/her.

Consider the case of the Elephant Man, John Merrick, whose body was so grotesquely misshapen from neurofibromatosis that he dared not show himself on the streets. Onlookers perceived him as a senseless, misshapen mass with no feelings, a disgusting object to be stared at.

Abandoned as a small child, he grew up in the British work houses of the later nineteenth century, and was exhibited as a man with the characteristics of an elephant. Abandoned again because authorities forbade his showing, he came under the care of a doctor who established him in two private rooms at the back of a hospital.

Merrick, whom the doctor at first assumed to be an imbecile, could neither smile nor speak plainly becaue of a bony protrusion growing from his mouth. But, as the doctor quickly learned, he was an avid reader -- he had been taught while in the hospital as a boy -- and a very intelligent, sensitive individual. For five years, until his death at age 27, he lived at the hospital, happy because someone had gone beyond the repulsive first impression, had taken the time to get to know him, and had made provisions for him to establish other friendships -- even with members of the royal family.

If we allow ourselves the opportunities, we may experience many "beautiful relationships" as current cliche denotes them, for as another old saying puts it, "You can't always judge a book by its cover."

Comment on federal budget

By WILLIAM HAMILTON

Given the constraints he faced, Chretien has produced a better budget than most business people expected. He had distributed a variety of tax changes between the personal sector and the business secor which will stimulate the economy. The western provinces will enjoy some particular benefits: He has re-emphasized the importance of our resource industries, especially mining, forestry, and petroleum, as a very basic source of Canadian economic growth.

We agree completely with the great emphasis Chretien placed on the responsibility of the private sector and individuals to pass on the benefits of this budget and to exercise personal restraint. In this way all Canadians will benefit from the measures announced which should provide a framework for further improving Canada's competitive position internationally.

We have some reservations about Chretien's forecast of inflation and economic growth which seems to us somewhat optimistic. However, we are encouraged by what seems to be the government's determination to exercise restraint and begin to build strength in the Canadian economy for the 1980's.

Ed. note: Mr. Hamilton is president of the Employers' Council of B.C.

Polling station report for Langley district

No.		Aldermen: BLAIR	BLIGHT	FRASER	NUNDAL	PROCTOR	reject	spoiled	total	School Trustees: BELL	GREENWOOD	JEWELL	KELLINGTON	MARGETTS	MUGRIDGE	RATAMAA	reject	spoiled	total	By-Law: YES	NO	reject	spoiled	total
1. ADVANCE		49	30	40	48	19	1	--	67	16	24	37	16	8	18	8	3	--	67	31	35	1	--	67
2. Fort Langley	S-Z	87	38	48	77	25	5	--	105	39	52	18	24	1	29	30	5	2	105	28	76	1	--	105
3. Aldergrove	A-D	67	27	49	61	24	--	--	83	32	28	14	20	8	16	24	8	--	83	13	68	1	--	83
4. Aldergrove	N-R	32	14	26	33	13	--	--	44	18	16	6	12	4	8	14	4	--	44	7	37	--	--	44
5. Murrayville	A-G	95	50	84	91	36	2	1	124	34	50	52	18	9	51	14	8	--	124	41	79	4	1	124
6. Glenwood	A-L	125	57	97	123	45	2	--	162	53	49	46	26	11	66	37	15	1	163	45	116	--	1	162
7. Aldergrove	I-M	77	28	61	78	35	3	--	103	35	34	23	29	7	22	40	7	--	103	13	87	3	--	103
8. Aldergrove	E-H	68	26	56	69	25	2	--	86	37	36	11	15	10	29	21	2	2	86	9	78	--	--	86
9. Aldergrove	S-Z	75	30	64	67	36	2	--	97	43	41	19	28	7	15	25	6	1	97	11	86	--	1	97
10. Murrayville	O-Z	76	35	61	76	22	3	--	100	33	32	37	13	7	39	14	8	--	100	39	59	2	--	100
11. Anderson		47	31	39	53	24	--	--	70	21	26	16	15	9	18	17	8	3	70	14	56	--	--	70
12. Otter	A-L	85	42	57	79	40	1	--	106	38	47	15	26	4	32	30	7	--	106	29	74	3	--	106
13. Otter	M-Z	88	39	67	92	34	1	--	114	35	42	29	25	10	41	32	6	--	114	35	76	3	--	114
14. Fort Langley	M-R	93	42	70	87	30	9	--	126	41	46	21	41	1	30	45	10	--	126	46	80	--	--	126
15. Willoughby	O-Z	55	46	48	61	36	2	--	89	34	24	16	22	3	26	32	9	--	89	29	58	2	--	89
16. Sperling		66	27	53	73	30	2	3	91	32	35	22	28	5	16	28	7	--	91	25	66	--	--	91
17. Willoughby	H-N	42	37	54	58	35	2	--	81	28	24	13	20	5	27	21	10	1	81	19	61	1	--	81
18. Willoughby	A-G	54	39	53	65	43	2	--	92	49	47	13	15	8	22	20	7	--	92	15	76	1	--	92
19. Glen Valley		29	8	24	28	4	--	--	31	20	19	3	3	1	4	6	--	3	31	2	28	1	--	31
20. Fort Langley	G-L	87	47	70	96	33	4	--	128	41	63	23	31	10	28	36	9	--	128	37	88	3	--	128
21. West Langley	M-Z	109	48	88	110	48	4	--	149	51	49	18	37	4	47	52	17	1	150	27	121	1	--	149
22. Fort Langley	A-F	102	47	74	97	50	8	--	138	53	67	28	29	6	37	34	9	1	138	40	96	2	--	138
23. North Otter	M-Z	112	38	68	96	57	--	--	132	55	54	38	20	8	34	31	7	--	132	18	114	--	--	132
24. Mobile		23	4	17	23	13	--	--	29	12	11	6	4	3	7	11	--	1	29	15	13	--	1	29
25. Wix-Brown		151	59	113	168	70	3	--	206	68	57	64	46	18	64	49	15	3	206	71	133	2	--	206
26. Glenwood	M-Z	133	71	110	133	43	3	1	175	74	75	47	28	11	63	29	7	2	175	40	128	7	--	175
27. Milner	A-L	88	37	70	90	29	1	--	109	55	68	20	16	7	25	18	4	1	109	25	82	2	--	109
28. Milner	M-Z	109	34	94	104	24	4	--	127	54	66	36	15	6	31	14	13	1	127	39	84	4	1	127
29. Municipal Hall	A-L	112	79	87	105	62	10	--	173	58	39	45	36	13	55	50	19	--	173	70	99	4	--	173
30. Murrayville	H-N	79	38	69	92	43	8	--	121	31	41	53	14	8	47	18	13	--	121	43	75	2	--	120
31. County Line		79	36	67	81	38	4	--	117	39	35	28	37	7	31	35	3	9	117	15	101	1	--	117
32. North Otter	A-L	116	59	76	110	60	5	1	157	79	70	24	22	14	34	29	15	2	157	23	132	1	1	157
33. D.W. Poppy		178	98	110	194	85	6	--	239	101	82	70	38	14	74	54	19	2	239	85	152	2	--	239
34. West Langley	A-L	83	48	60	83	37	6	1	117	41	40	17	21	7	29	34	20	1	117	40	76	1	--	117
35. Patricia		76	46	61	85	26	3	--	101	45	52	12	15	4	31	19	13	1	101	22	77	2	--	101
36. Brookswood	A-D	124	110	105	139	79	6	--	212	58	63	61	35	24	89	47	19	--	212	73	137	2	--	212
37. Municipal Hall	M-Z	111	81	93	109	62	15	--	172	44	49	60	33	22	76	59	12	2	178	75	111	3	1	186
38. Brookswood	I-M	121	95	95	122	69	7	1	191	51	59	47	30	30	77	54	13	1	191	68	122	--	1	191
39. Brookswood	E-H	101	83	81	109	65	8	--	168	47	48	56	30	28	62	39	10	--	168	61	106	1	1	168
40. Brookswood	N-R	94	107	79	106	52	1	--	164	55	48	43	32	15	57	37	19	--	164	60	103	1	--	164
41 Brookswood	S-Z	140	113	122	148	69	16	--	228	66	70	60	38	20	86	50	25	1	228	68	158	2	--	228
42. Municipal Hall		176	79	128	170	60	8	1	229	94	105	69	28	13	62	35	18	4	229	67	158	4	--	229
		3814	2103	2988	3889	1730		169	5353	1910	1983	1336	1031	410	1655	1292								

Confrontation ends?

MURRAYVILLE - "Now that the election is over, we can get down to business," said Langley school board chairman Brian Westwood, as he opened Monday's school board meeting at Parkside elementary school.

With that, he turned the floor over to Aldergrove school trustee Loren Maluorno. He moved that the school board invite members of the Langley Teachers' Association to a meeting, at the LTA's earliest opportunity, and ask them to bring all concerns about education, so that the entire school board could hear their complaints.

"In pursuit of a better working relationship," said Maluorno "... we would like to bridge, once and for all this rift that has developed."

The motion was seconded by school trustee David Bell.

It passed unanimously.

The audience rubbed their eyes.

The school board's decision could be likened to the IRA suddenly raising a British flag over their headquarters. Since the election of most of the present school trustees in 1976, the school board has carried on a running conflict with local teachers.

among the casualties has been a district superintendent, Charles Cuthbert, who left Langley for a senior job in Victoria, an elementary supervisor who had her job eliminated and found herself demoted to the classroom, and two elementary school teachers who were suspended for failing to attend a school board meeting when summoned.

Near victims include Terry Eastman, president of the Langley Teachers' Association, who two school trustees suggested firing for insubordination. He had written a letter critical of the school board to a local newspaper.

Institutional victims include the Langley Teachers' Association and its monthly Bulletin, facing a libel suit from the school board for statements contained in one of its editions earlier this spring.

Another was the school district planning committee, a tribunal composed of school trustees and representatives of the LTA. It was disbanded in January after local teachers refused to respond to an ultimatum from the school board, and refused to dump their delegates to the committee at the board's request.

An attempt by a Langley city school trustee to reconstitute a joint teacher-trustee committee was voted down by the school board later in the year.

Eastman was unavailable for comment following the announcement, so it isn't known whether teachers will respond to the invitation or not.

The school board was heavily attacked by both opposition candidates and Langley MLA Bob McClelland for its failure to communicate with the LTA during the civic election campaign.

This is a message of appreciation and thanks to the voters of Langley District and a special thanks to all my friends and supporters who worked so hard for me.

I will do my utmost as a school trustee to justify the confidence you have shown.

Thank you,
Gordon L. Greenwood

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Polling station reports for Matsqui district

Aldermen

	Rejected	Dueck	Friesen	Gibson	McDonald	Schmidbauer	Sommerville	Taylor
Aberdeen School	0	64	52	56	68	29	40	78
Bakerview School	10	187	129	65	53	113	46	66
Bradner School	2	57	58	53	90	24	40	103
Clayburn School	0	31	24	20	35	16	4	28
Clearbrook Branch Library	4	217	154	88	75	54	47	100
First Christian Reformed Church	0	61	47	32	34	13	32	24
Glenmore School	0	28	28	23	43	17	23	49
Glen Valley	0	2	4	6	5	0	2	8
Godson School	7	206	104	137	133	77	82	123
Jubilee School	0	8	15	11	19	3	7	26
Margaret Stenerson School	0	238	97	162	120	87	75	105
Matsqui School	1	91	54	78	88	34	32	73
M.E.I. Auditorium	6	475	324	270	134	120	66	184
Mt. Lehman Army, Navy & Airforce	1	36	26	34	46	10	22	91
Municipal Hall	5	272	123	147	132	96	113	176
No. 1 Firehall	1	60	28	35	38	26	27	32
North Poplar School	1	144	84	96	67	41	61	71
Peardonville School	0	35	20	25	24	4	11	21
Simpson Elementary	0	72	60	42	26	15	23	47
South Poplar School	3	92	63	54	32	27	25	31
Advance Poll	0	37	16	29	10	12	17	28
Mobile Poll	8	173	146	138	52	20	35	57
	49	2,586	1,656	1,601	1,324	838	830	1,521

GENERAL MEETING OF THE

Langley Progressive Conservative Assoc.

will be held in Douglas Hall,
Douglas Cres.,
Langley City

Wed., Nov. 29, 1978 at 8 PM

Mayor Jack Campbell, chairman of G.V.R.D., will speak on urban transit.

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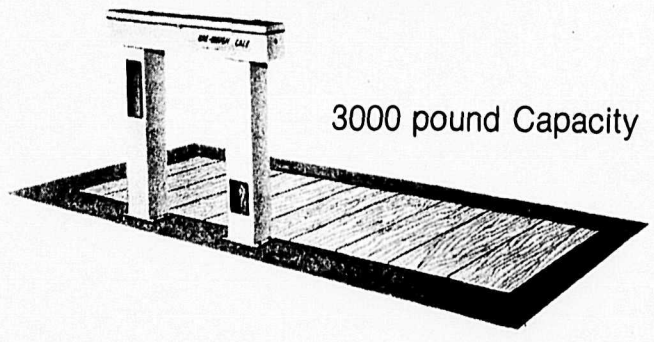

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Baptists celebrate tenth anniversary

Aldergrove Baptists are celebrating 10 years of meeting together for services in this area. After some nine years of meeting in schools and halls, it is good to be able to celebrate our 10th anniversary in our own church home.

Rev. Don Reed who was home missions superintendent for B.C. Regular Baptist Convention at the time Aldergrove was still a home missions church, was our guest speaker the first Sunday in November.

Our emphasis for the month of November has been missions. Sunday morning Nov. 19 was an especially happy time, as the congregation enjoyed the music of a choral called The Shekinas, from the North West Baptist Theological College in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Ralphwick, old time friends of the people in Aldergrove church and also missionaries for Wycliff Translators were the speakers for the morning service. It's exciting to hear of how God is working in getting the bible translated into many different languages and how young people are meeting the challenge of getting God's work out to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Our church family are enjoying their new venture of having family night every Wednesday beginning at 6 P.M. with a pot luck type supper and enjoying the activities after that are provided for all age groups.

To climax our celebration in November we are having Don and Georgia Rendles, missionaries to Colombia, S.A. The Rendles have been working in the prisons in Medellin, Col. and have some thrilling stories to tell. Georgia is very musical too, so there will be lots of good music.

The Rendles will also be with us for a final rally Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 P.M. There will be special music and also film of the mission work. Come and enjoy the service with us. You will find a church with a warm welcome.

What joy when power restored!

By MICHAEL KERRY

Last weekend was a time of low temperatures, high wind speeds and power cuts. Some homes were without power for several hours, more than once.

At Aldergrove United Church on Sunday the electrical supply failed at about ten minutes to eleven. That is the time when the congregation and choir were enjoying the usual hymn-sing that precedes the morning service.

Praise the Lord there are other forms of power besides electricity. The organist moved over to the piano and the people sang a bit louder. Some kept their coats on and some sat closer together. So it was that with no lights, no heating and no public address system we were able to enjoy the service of worship. The usual spirit of friendliness was there and that's more important than having the lights on. The warmth of Christian fellowship means more than central heating. Neighborly discussion after the service is quite effective without hot coffee.

The Jubilation Singers added cheer to the morning with the song "Come and Rejoice". The choir anthem was also a lively song. Rev. Ford asked the choir to sing it again and the congregation joined in with much clapping. Most of the verses are directly out of the bible, such as "The joy of the Lord is my strength" (Nehemiah 8:10), "The word of faith is nigh thee, even in thy mouth" (Romans —:10) and "He gives me living water and I thirst no more" (John 4:14).

The sermon last Sunday was given at both Mount Lehman and Aldergrove United Churches by Rev. Dave Smith. He and Rev. Ford were at Union College together before ordination. Since then Rev. Smith worked for some years with Indian communities in Northern British Columbia and is now on the Metropolitan Board in Vancouver.

His theme was the power of faith, and he based it on Matthew 9:9-17. In that scripture Jesus calls Matthew to be his disciple. Matthew followed his Lord without question.

We must learn to trust God in the same way. Most of us are able to put our trust in a doctor, a dentist or a lawyer. When we drive a car we trust the engineer who designed it. We believe that God made us, so it should not be too difficult to trust him, especially as he promises to care for us and supply our needs.

The world today is in an awful mess. There is much oppression between nations and between individuals. The same was true of the world which Jesus chose to live in. Despite the ugliness of the world then, he loved it so much that he allowed himself to be tortured and killed for it. He is the yesterday, today and forever and his love is available for us right now. Trust him and receive it.

The complexity of modern life requires that we all must make difficult moral decisions. We can often find ourselves in the wrong. This does not mean that we should stop making decisions. Rather we should follow the maxim of Martin Luther who advised "sin on bravely".

Here's a philosophical footnote. After a prolonged power cut the home is in a mess. It's cold, even after fetching logs in and lighting fire. It's dark, despite the brave effort of the candles. We're out of water because the well has an electric pump. Oh, what joy when power is restored and the home can be run as it should be.

Isn't that a bit like Christianity? We find ourselves in a mess because we're cut off from the source of spiritual power. We were never meant to run around trying to manage with makeshift resources. Oh, what joy when power is restored and life can be lived as it should be.

With a message
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Rev. Arthur Nash
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday
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Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
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Aldergrove Services
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SERVICES
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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
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Pastor
Rev. R. G. Wilkinson

Story of Joseph on film

ALDERGROVE - Inspirint story of Joseph and his coat of many colors will be presented in the motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26 at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

One of the greatest historical figures during the times of the Egyptian pharaohs, Joseph demonstrates the power of faith and the triumph over adversity for all individuals who dare to believe in divine intervention in human affairs, no matter how grim the circumstances may appear to be.

Bring the family to see this series of the pharaoh; and perhaps you may even save yourself a trip to Seattle to pay your respects to King Tut and his display?

There is no need to worry about U. S. exchange or Canadian, because the admission is free.

The series on Joseph will continue next Saturday and Sunday, on December 2 and 3, as well, with the dramatic account of his rise from slavery to become the governor of all Egypt.

Fantastic but true.

Fireside hour sponsors an hour of joy for boys and girls and students at 7 p.m. every Friday at the chapel. Admission is also free; and parents are welcome.

Seminar to discuss loyalty

ALDERGROVE - "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty", will be the theme of the fall seminar to be held December 2 and 3 at the Surrey Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 15577 - 82 Avenue.

Gary Robinson, news representative for the Aldergrove congregation, said the program while featuring the door to door service, also embraces every other phase of witnesses lives as loyal Christians.

Robinson said all interested persons are welcome both days between 9:55 - 4:30 p.m. The highlight being the public address, Sunday at 1:55 p.m., "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty".

OBITUARIES

GOWANS-Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital November 15th 1978. James Gowans, aged 91 years. Late of 19054-68th Ave., Surrey, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Rosa; 1 daughter Mrs. E. (Margaret) Berg, New Hazelton; 3 grandchildren, Mrs. June Pullano; Wendy & Allan Berg; 2 great grandsons, Nicky & Tony Pullano; 2 nieces; 6 nephews also numerous great nephews & nieces. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home Saturday November 18th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R.F. Connal officiated. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

FARQUHAR-Passed away on November 15th 1978, Eliza Louttit Farquhar, aged 74 years, late of 3992-224th Street Langley. Survived by 1 son, Robert, Langley; 3 grandchildren, Iha, Roberta, Bruce, Langley; 1 brother, John Blair, Richmond; 1 sister, Mrs. Jane McLean, Langley; several nieces and nephews. Funeral servicse was held from the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home Monday November 20th at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Leroy Lebeck officiated. Interment followed in Murrayville Cemetery. Should friends desire, donations may be made to the Langley YM & YWCA, c/o Royal Bank Langley.

Abolish farm taxes

By GEOFF HOWLAND

I say that taxes on all land that is called farmland should be abolished.

As most farming operations operate at a loss when analyzed realistically, it seems that the owners of this farmland are actually subsidizing the rest of the people of the province and this is wrong.

I am not one of the people who thinks that nothing can or should be done about it. I illustrate this as just one of the steps to ease the plight of the farmer and the owner of agricultural land.

People should not be forced to farm when they know that they will lose money by doing so.

Make it profitable!

Anyone feeling the way that I do, or having similar views may contact me. I would like to know what others feel about this grave injustice in our society today.

For the farmer the depression is still here.

(Ed. note: The writer, Mr. Howland, is farming at Ganges on the Gulf Islands.)

Blessed peacemakers

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Menachem Begin, Prime Minister of Israel, and Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, are tortuously moving toward a peace agreement that wil retrieve the Sinai for Egypt and secure a Nobel Prize for both of them.

The Camp David accords may also make radical out of the rest of theArab nations and pull the Russian bear into the Middle East.

And the question is sometimes put, "What does the Bible have to say about these events?" The answer: "Nothing specifically treats such a single incident in the lives of two great nations, but there are basic biblical principles which apply to the drama of the Middle East today."

Long-range hopes for peace are zero. Rivers of blood are still to flow in this land of destiny.

But on the short range, Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin have so much to gain. The Book says, "Blessed are the peacemakers." And one of the blessings will be time.

No one knows how much. But there may be a "lengthening of tranquility," another biblical phrase.

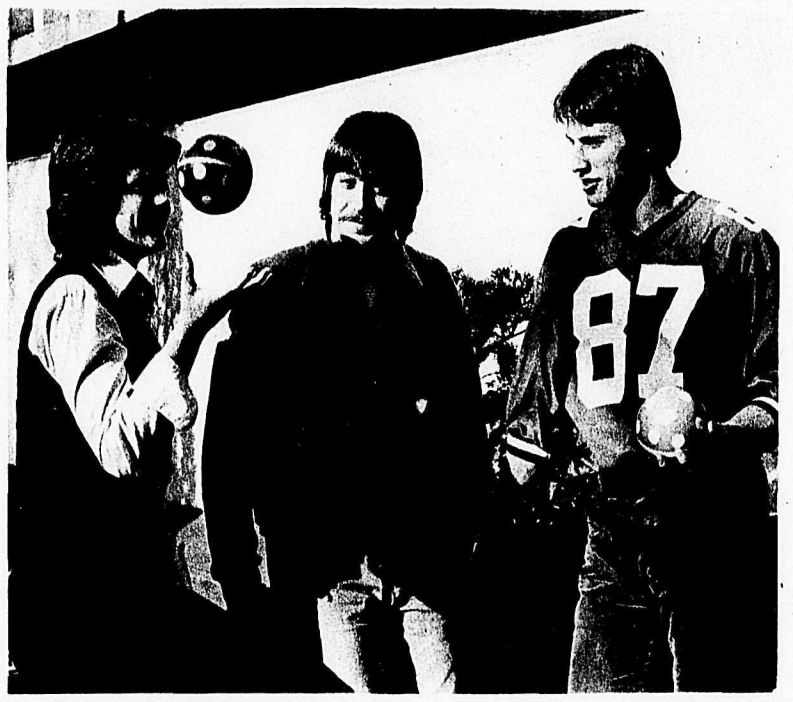
One thing is sure - temporary peace can only be the prelude to war's fury. How do we know? We simply take the prophetic scriptures seriously.

That is all.

OBITUARIES

HERRING-Passed away in Vancouver General Hospital November 9th 1978. Lori-Jo Herring, aged 2 years, late of 4306-248th Street Aldergrove. Survived by her loving parents Lorne & Sandra Herring; Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lund, Aldergrove; also Aunts, Uncles, & Cousins. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home, Tuesday November 14th at 11 a.m. Rev. Ed Wilkin officiated. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

STOREY-Elmer John Storey passed away November 13 1978 at MSA General Hospital born July 29 1917 at Canwood Sask, he resided at 2509 Alder Street Abbotsford and has lived in the Abbotsford area for the past 29 years. A member of the Aldergrove Elks Lodge #66, and also a member of the Provincial Elks, a member of Abbotsford curling club and a member of the quarter century club. Also attendant for industrial first aid attendant for 15 years, and for the past 15 years he was office manager of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers.
Funeral service will be held Thursday Nov. 16 1978 at 2p.m. from teh Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home Rev. Ben Taylor officiating. Interment will follow at Hazelwood Cemetery.
He is survived by his wife Ida and 1 daughter Mrs. R. (Marlene) Prasloski of Vernon B.C. 1 son Mr. Lyle and Carole Storey of Calgary, 3 grandchildren, 4 sisters, Mrs. J. (Ina) Conner of Detroit, Michegan, Mrs. O (Alva) Senum of Sask. Mrs. J. (Agnes) Puddicombe Sask. Mrs. M(Edith) Dingwall, Prince George,B.C. 5 brothers Albin, Michigan, Arthur Princ Albert Sask., Alvar Sask., Arnold Sask., Walter Chilliwack, B.C.



VANCOUVER - Fourteen-year old Karen Moore of Langley, who developed rheumatoid arthritis as a baby, had unexpected company when she went to the Arthritis Centre for her annual checkup.

There she found SFU Clansmen wide receivers Walter Passaglia (centre) and John Pankratz, learning more about the United Way member agencies which stand to benefit whtn the Clansmen play UBC Thunderbirds for the Shrum Bowl at Empire Stadium on November 25.

The football game marks the first meeting in seven years of the rival university teams, and proceeds will go towards the current United Way campaign for $6,000,000.

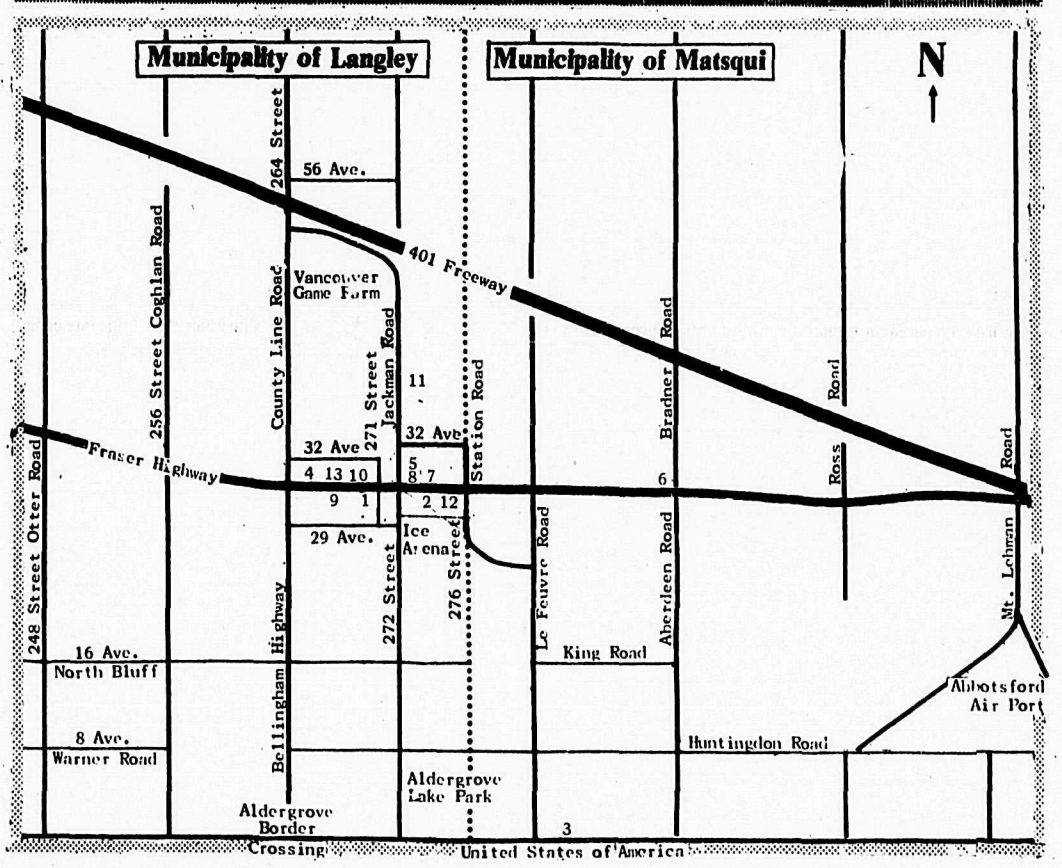
Tickets for the game, which promises to be a classic, are $5 covered and $3 open seating. They are available from Vancouver Ticket Centres, Eaton's, andEmpire Stadium before the game, which starts at 8 p.m.

Karen? Her checkup was right on the ball and she's doing fine. The ball? That's used by the centre in physiotherapy sessions.

Guide to Aldergrove

To locate the businesses advertised here, find their number in their ad and locate same on this map.

In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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12 J.F. Butler & Sons Ltd.
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Aldergrove

King School King TUT exhibition proudly displayed by several of the participants.

King Tut comes to King school

MATSQUI - Following a visit to Seattle, the grade 6 and 7 students of King elementary school have produced an exhibition of their own.

Thirty-six grade 6 and 7 students travelled to Seattle on October 30 to spend a morning studying the artifacts from the tomb of King Tutankamun who lived and died in Egypt over 3,000 years ago. The exhibition, in Seattle from July 15 to November 15, contained 55 objects from the Pharaoh's tomb.

For parents' night on Thursday the students prepared their own exhibition showing models of the young king's tomb, funery mask, weapons and household items that they had made themselves.

"The kids were inspired by their field excursion to Seattle," said Gerry Potter, their principal and social studies teacher. "They have prepared the exhibition at home and have really done an outstanding job," he said.

The students were most enthusiastic about their trip to Seattle.

"By seeing objects found in the tomb we can get a better idea of life as it was in those times," reported student Brad Happel. "I think they were better at making objects than we are today."

"Most of the Egyptian art was very good but the funery mask was just incredible," commented Sukhvinder Brar. "I like making things out of wood and I think that it is hard. I can't imagine how hard it would be to carve things out of rocks and gold," he said.

The study of Egypt is part of the grade 7 social studies curriculum. Potter was delighted that the Abbotsford school board had approved, and the parents had financed the field trip.

"Too often, people consider field excursions a holiday for kids and teachers," Potter said. "We take youngsters on excursions to broaden the classroom experience and to provide something that cannot be provided in the class. Believe me the preparation and follow-up work was no holiday!" A look at the work done by the students is proof of this statement.

When asked if they would like to go on another field excursion, the students were quick to respond with a resounding "Oh, yes!"

Cribbage winners

MT. LEHMAN - First prize winners at cribbage on Monday evening in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Veterans club on McNiel Road, were - Ellen Taylor and George Taylor.

Next cribbage night is Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

SPCA needs volunteers

LANGLEY - The re-opened SPCA on 98 Avenue here serves the Aldergrove area as well as Langley and Fort Langley.

Until such time as grants can be obtained from the areas being served by the society, the shelter has been operating mostly with volunteer workers.

Over the holiday season, some of these people will be away or busy with family activities so more volunteers will be needed. Anyone who can donate a day, or part of a day is urged to call volunteer chairman Helen Beaugrand at 530-0563.

No "HARD" jobs - just feeding animals, exercising, cleaning cages, answering phone, etc. Shelter phone no. is 888-0626, 20302 - 98 Ave.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY Don Anson

Plants are unlike animals, they do not eat. We talk about feeding plants but even this is untrue. We feed the soil in which the plant is growing and the soil manufactures the plant's liquid diet. Hair-like threads growing from the roots of the plant take up from the soil those chemicals that are needed by that particular plant. If there happens to be an absence of any particular chemical needed by the plant, that plant will suffer.

Most soils are alive with micro-organisms. One handful of good loam contains millions of these tiny creatures but unless they have some form of decaying matter to digest, the soil will be lifeless.

Nature provided this decaying matter in the form of leaves and dead life forms. We provide it in the form of compost, manure, dead plants and other organic matter.

Inorganic chemicals will do nothing for a soil which is devoid of humus. If used the two must complement each other.

Try to remember this basic truth, that you do not feed plants, you feed the soil and you will get a much better understanding of your plant's requirements.

Long before the great strides made by inorganic chemicals, all gardeners made great use of manure. In the days of the horse and before the automobile came along, ther were ample supplies of horse manure. Not only was it used in a rotted state to improve all soils, it was also used to a considerable extent as a liquid manure. Those days have long gone for the average gardener but science has given us some good alternatives.

I am a great believer in the use of liquid manures. These can now be purchased in many forms and many formulas. Gone is the messy business of putting bags of fresh manure in barrels of water and diluting the resulting effluent. Now they come in bottles or cans and only require dilution with water at the usual rate of one tablespoon per gallon.

I don't believe gardeners make enough use of some of these products. Seaweed manure and fish manure in liquid form do wonders in the garden but you must use the right solution. They are specially valuable when it is exceptionally dry or cold, when solid fertilizers lie inert and cannot be taken up by the roots. They are also valuable when plants suffer setbacks caused by bad weather, disease or pest attacks.

Liquid foods can be inorganic chemical salts, or of organic origin. Many of them sold as branded foods are based of the requirement of a particular plant and will contain necessary trace elements. Fish manure is an excellent product but it must be remembered that its formula is 5-1-1. It can be used frequently for all the leafy plants such as cabbage and lettuce but obviously must not be too frequently applied to tomatoes and other fruit or root crops in the vegetable garden.

You can buy liquid manure for tomatoes, hydrangeas, rhododendrons, roses, chrysanthemums and many other plants. When diluted, these will contain the right proportions of chemicals, the required trace elements and, in some cases chelated iron to help feed lime haters.

Outdoors, there is little point in liquid feeding after fall. Feeding by liquid manure is wanted when the roots are most active in spring and summer. Don't feed just by the plant's main stem. It is wanted throughout the plant's leaf spread.

Weekly feeding is the answer for very fast growing plants and once every two weeks for others. Use inorganic chemicals if you are sure of the plant's requirements. A simple fertilizer for plants needing plenty of nitrogen is made by dissolving a level teaspoon of nitrate of soda in one gallon of water. Another simple formula is half a teaspoon of dried blood per gallon of water. This is fine for stimulating flagging plants.

One of my favorite liquid foods is derived from seaweed. Seaweed manures have a good balance of potassium, nitrogen, phosphorus and many trace elements such as iodine and magnesium.

Liquid feeding works faster outdoors when the soil is moist but should not be used once plants are past their peak of growth.

One word of warning. Don't use liquid manure such as fish manure unless you know the plant wants plenty of nitrogen. Tomatoes, for instance, benefit from a high potash feed when the bottom trusses of fruits begin to swell.

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

Aldergrove O.A.P.O. no. 71 news

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE-The O.A.P. branch 71 will hold its Xmas dinner on December 8 at 1:00p.m. in the hall at the corner of 273 Street and 30 Avenue. The members will have to have a ticket to attend as the hall is only able to seat around 200. When the membership voted almost unanimously to hold the dinner in the hall, they placed a tremendous responsibility on the ladies in the kitchen and the executive staff to make sure everything runs smoothly. There is bound to be some snags arise as expertise in catering is rather limited and will take a united effort by all members to make it a success. The financial success of the dinner is assured by a very generous donation of $400 by the Eman Construction Company who rebuilt the hall last summer. Their generosity is very much appreciated.

The tickets for the Xmas dinner are free and may be picked up anytime prior to and at the December general meeting. If you are unable to attend, phone 856-8708 or any executive and tickets will be reserved and if possible delivered to you.

The December general meeting will be when the officers for another year are to be elected, so everyone is urged to attend. It is to be hoped 1979 will be a more sedate and orderly year and not the hectic uproar that 1978 produced. However, everything happened for the betterment of the branch for which we must all be very thankful. So December 1 is very important, do not forget to chalk it on your calendar.

Your executive will have met before you read this and they have a large list of problems to solve. It is amazing the number of questions have to be answered at your monthly executive meetings.

The dances have now returned to the usual good music with the return of Audrey Wood from Reno, and last Saturday the return of Bob Gubbie was warmly welcomed.

Visitors were Doris and Eldon Walker from Meota, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Seklinka from Glaslyn, Francis Garier from Meadow Lake and Jean and Harold David from New Westminster. Anna Terner from Mission, Thelma Edstrom and Bill Lolila from New Westminster and Carol Verbeck and Kenvin Griffith of Aldergrove.

Door prize was won by Ben Garvin.

Mrs. R. Lockheart, upon leaving Reno, was astonished out of a years growth when the bus pulled up to return the vacationers to Aldergrove and finding $3.00 in her purse. She stuck it in the nearest machine and won $1,000.00.

The Thrift Shop in Aldergrove, half a block east of the bowling alley is showing a steady sustained growth under the management of the ladies who donate their time and talents to the success of this worthwhile endeavor. Anyone wishing to cut down on clothing costs are urged to try the Thrift Shop first.

FVC parent/children meeting

ABBOTSFORD - A meeting for parents and children will be held in rooms 114 and 118 of Fraser Valley College here Saturday morning.

Reports on the affairs of the B.C. ACLD (Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) club will be given by Joe Zentner and Marion Evans, and special guest speaker will be Dave Kendall.

Kendall, a resident of Aldergrove, is chairman of the special education department at the University of B.C. and has been called "the father of ACLD."

Kendall is a noted expert on the Canadian ACLD association.

A film narrated by Tennessee Ernie Ford, Walk in another Pair of Shoes, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served, and free babysitting services will be provided.

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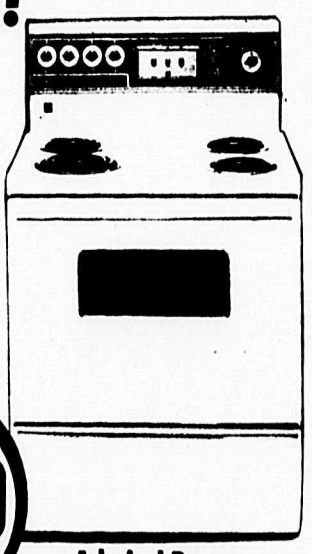

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Wednesday, Nov. 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Specials	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie:	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Dating Game	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	I Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Unfinished	Art Start	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Journey	Spinning Stories	No Highway	Donahue	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Another World	Stories	In the Sky	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Cdn. Authors	Hospital	World	Cdn. Authors	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Book, Look, Lis.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie: T.B.A.	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Going Places
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd.	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Scooby Doo
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	For Kids	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	T.B.A.	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Toronto vs	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All In Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	New York	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	Animals	Evergreen Ex.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Winsday	Reginald Perrin	Bob Newhart	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
8:00	Gift to Last	8 Is Enough	Dick Clark	Gift to Last	T.B.A.	8 Is Enough	Wild Horses,	Guiness Book	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Broken Wings	of Records	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Charlie's Angels	Movie: T.B.A.	Musicamera	T.B.A.	Charlie's Angels	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Pirate Pt. 2
10:00	Rhoda	Vega$	Cont'd.	Sha Na Na	T.B.A.	Steve Martin	New Klan	News	Justice	Cont'd.
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Watson Report	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	T.B.A.	Gong Show	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, Nov. 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Opera:	News	Dr. In House	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Macy's	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie:	Bartered Bride	Adam-12	Dating Game	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	I Life To Live	Thanksgiving	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Unfinished	Cont'd.	Crosswits	Vancouver	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Parade	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Journey	Cont'd.	Movie:	Donahue	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Cdn. Authors	Hospital	Cont'd.	Cdn. Authors	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	Scooby Doo
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse		Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Julia Child	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Pippi	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	What's New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Cont'd.	News	Sanford & Son	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Carol Burnett	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffiths	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Mr. Magoo's	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	Stars on Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Trivia Quiz	Exploration	Christmas Carol	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Patsy Gallant	Stepping Out	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Barney Miller	Mork & Mindy	Movie:	Cont'd.	The Waltons	Wonder	Nova	Donna Fargo	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensing.	Happening	Thief of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Canadian	Barney Miller	Baghdad	Hawaii 5-0	Cinderella at	Live It Up	Rush	Dolly:	Cont'd.	Showdown
9:30	Express	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Palace	Soap	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Cont'd.	People
10:00	Return of	Family	David Cassidy	Barnaby	Cont'd	Family	Visions	News	Upstairs/	Man
10:30	the Saint	Cont'd.	Undercover	Jones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Experts	Downstairs	Vancouver
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Sign Off	Gong Show	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.

Friday, Nov. 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	Football:	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Wild Horses,	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Pittsburgh	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Movie:	Broken Wings	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	vs Penn State	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Hello to a	Androcles of	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Dead Man	the Lion	Burning Hills	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	T.B.A.	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Party Game
2:30	Cdn. Stars	T.B.A.	World	Cdn. Stars	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Going Places
3:00	Take 30	T.B.A.	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Death Be	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Speakout	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Scooby Doo
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Not Proud	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Kids Only	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Growing Years	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Incredible	Newlywed Game	D'night Disco	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	2 Ronnies	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Hulk	Joker's Wild	Circus	Gardening	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	All in Family	Donny & Marie	Diff' Strokes	King Kensing.	Wonder	Donny & Marie	Wn. Review	Dating Game	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Watching Kids?	Challenge	Woman	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Comedy Shop	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	Movie: T.B.A.	Rockford Files	Tommy	Incredible	Rockford	Theatre	Hot City/Disco	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Hunter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hunter	Hulk	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fun with
10:00	Pacific	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	National	Flying High	Cont'd.	Turnabout	News	Raffles	Dick & Jane
10:30	Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Geographic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cinema	Love Experts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Soundstage	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, Nov. 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Rodeo Finals	Football:	Vegetable Soup	Grey Cup	Space Academy	McGowan	Feeling Free	Movie:	Space Academy	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Grey Cup	Teams T.B.A.	This Generation	Replay	Fat Albert	Discover	Cinematic Eye	How to Stuff	Fat Albert	Sports
1:00	Replays	Football:	Movie:	Cont'd.	Ark II	Feel Like	Cont'd.	a Wild Bikini	Outlook	Cont'd.
1:30	Mr. Chips	Teams T.B.A.	Paint Your	Golden Years	30 Minutes	Dancin'	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Movie: Kettles	Cont'd.	Wagon	Travel	Emergency	Journal	Cont'd.	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	on McDonalds	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	One	Flim Flam	Cont'd.	Tarzan's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Farm	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Sports Review	Horseracing	Man	Oil Painting	New York	Cont'd.	News
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Count Garden	Sports	Wrestling	Egypt	Adventure	Wacky Races	Wrestling
4:00	Reach For Top	Scooby's	Great Game	Red Fisher	Spectacular	World of	Firing Line	Voyage to	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	News	All-Stars	Deck the Halls	Cap. Comment	Contd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Bottom Sea	Our Gang	Bugs Bunny
5:00	Hockey:	Cont'd.	Advenure	Hockey:	Good Times	Cont'd.	Symphony	Twilight Zone	Honeymooners	Cont'd.
5:30	New York	Weekend Spec.	News	New York at	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Inside Track
6:00	at Vancouver	Game of Week	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Cont'd.	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Weekend	Sounds Good
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wagon	Cont'd.	In Beginning	Cont'd.	Julia Childs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	2nd City T.V.
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	$1.98 Show	Amazing	Nova	Ilee Haw	Gong Show	Western Front
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Spiderman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:00	Work & Mindy	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Chips	Rhoda	Movie:	Wilderness	Hee Haw Honey	Jungle Book	Welcome Kotter
8:30	Bonkers	Carter Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Time Machine	Reginald Perrin	Nashville	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
9:00	Paper Chase	Love Boat	Dick Clark's	Movie:	The Am.	Cont'd.	Sing Sing	Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Old Days	Human	Girls	Cont'd.	Thanksgiving	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Nice Show	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Feelings	Dallas	Fantasy Island	Cont'd.	Movie:	Night They	At the Forum
10:30	Like This	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Preview	Raided	Raided	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	Movie:	News	News	Ripping Yarns	Red River	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Sugarland Ex.	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, Nov. 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Grey Cup	Issues & Ans.	Football:	Grey Cup	Football: L.A. at	Grey Cup	Long Search	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Sports
12:30	(Starts	College Football	Teams T.B.A.	(Starts)	Cleveland	Game	Cont'd.	The Thing	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	10:00 a.m.)	Directions	Football:	10:00 a.m.)	A Christmas	Starts 10 a.m.)	Wash. Review	Cont'd.	Rev. Solbrekken	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Action	Seattle at	Cont'd.	Carol	Movie:	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Lassie	Harold Lloyd	Oakland	Movie:	Movie:	You Lie	News	Widow of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Dbl. Decker	Stand By	Cont'd.	Banacek	3 on a Couch	So Deep	Performance	Wagon Gap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Movie:	Mr. Roberts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	News
3:30	Jason & the	Lucan	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	No Hearts,	Musical Clinic	Holiday Inn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	Argonauts	Cont'd.	WSU Football	Say Hello to a	National	No Flowers	Wild Horses,	Cont'd.	Funorama	Money Talks
4:30	Cont'd.	Alias Smith	Cont'd.	Deadman	Geographic	Question Period	Broken Wings	Cont'd.	Our Gang	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	& Jones	Meet the Press	Student Forum	In Search of	Untamed World	Wilderness	Tarzan	Movie:	Lively Country
5:30	Parliament	News	News	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	Cap. Comment	Soccer	Cont'd.	Tarzan &	Sports Probe
6:00	World of	Husky Football	Jack Patera	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Jungle Boy	Magic at
6:30	Disney	Cont'd.	How Come	Meet the	Around Here	Prov. Lottery	Long Search	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Roxy
7:00	Beachcombers	Hardy Boys	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	Memories of
7:30	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Disney	Nature Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Egypt	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Elvis
8:00	T.B.A.	Battlestar	Movie:	Lawrence	All in Family	Battlestar	James	Fast Lane	Blessings	Cont'd.
8:30	T.B.A.	Galactica	Fire in the Sky	Welk	Alice	Galactica	Michener	Native Visions	Name Tune	Cont'd.
9:00	Wild Canada	Movie:	Cont'd.	Wild Canada	Kaz	Kaz	Theatre	Probe	Movie:	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Question	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Olley	Cont'd.
10:00	Marketplace	of Love	Cont'd.	Marketplace	Dallas	W-5	Rush	Kroeze Bros.	Cont'd.	London Life
10:30	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie:	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Expendable	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, Nov. 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Explorers	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for To.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World	Movie:	Music Place	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus Welby	Turns	Man with	Book, Look, Lis.	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	X Ray Eyes	Cont'd.	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. School	Cont'd.	Another World	Cover to Cover	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Cdn. Authors	Hospital	World	Cdn. Authors	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Freestyle	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Girl Named	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Survival Kit	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Scooby Doo
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Sooner	Bionic Woman	Everyday	Price Is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Catch Up	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligans Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Head. Hunters	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Leo & Me	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	What's My Line	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Movie:	Stand By	Paper Chase	Grandpa Goes	Symphony	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	Patton	Rene Simard	Cont'd.	to Washington	Cont'd.	The	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Cont'd.	$1.98 Contest	Movie:	In Beginning	Preview	Immigrants	Cont'd.	Movies
9:30	5th Estate	Taxi	Cont'd.	5th Estate	High Ballin	Taxi	Ripping Yarns	Pt. 1	Taxi	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cinema	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.	
10:30	Beyond Reason	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Beyond Reason	Cont'd.	Showcase	Love Experts	Downstairs	Cont'd.	
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page	
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.	

Tuesday, Nov. 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Cinematic Eye	News	Dr. In House	All My Children
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie: Great	Roomnastics	Adam-12	All In Family	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Am. Beauty	Measure Up	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Contest	2c Worth	Belle of	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another World	Spinning Stories	New York	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Cdn. Authors	Hospital	World	Cdn. Authors	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	American	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Young Special	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Unicorn Tales	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Feeling Free	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Cartoons
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000 Man	Rodeo Red &	Bionic	Everyday	Price is	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	Pencil Box	Cont'd.	the Runaway	Woman	Cont'd.	Right	Cont'd.	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Cont'd.	My 3 Sons	Carol Burnett
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Newlywed Game	Newlywed Game	Head. Hunters	News	Hogan's Heroes	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:30	Leo & Me	Sha Na Na	Name Tune	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	What's My Line	Newsmakers	Bob Newhart	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Movie:	Stand By	Paper Chase	Grandpa Goes	Symphony	Movie:	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Lav. & Shirley	Patton	Rene Simard	Cont'd.	to Washington	Cont'd.	The	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Cont'd.	$1.98 Contest	Movie:	In Beginning	Preview	Immigrants	Merv Griffin	Movies
9:30	5th Estate	Taxi	Cont'd.	5th Estate	High Ballin	Taxi	Ripping Yarns	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quincy	Cinema	News	Upstairs/	Cont'd.	
10:30	Beyond Reason	& Hutch	Cont'd.	Beyond Reason	Cont'd.	Showcase	Love Experts	Downstairs	Cont'd.	
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page	
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.	

Wednesday, Nov. 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Switzer	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Specials	News	Dr. In House	All My
12:30	Search for Tom.	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the	Movie:	Cont'd.	Adam-12	All In Family	Children
1:00	Bob McLean	I Life To Live	Our Lives	Marcus	World Turns	Manhattten	Art Starts	Movie:	Crosswits	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Doctors	Welby	Guiding Light	Beat	Spin. Stories	Istanbul	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Another	Can. Schools	Cont'd.	Another	Stories of Am.	Express	Dating Game	Cont'd.
2:30	Cdn. Authors	Hospital	World	Cdn. Authors	M.A.S.H.	World	Book Look Lis.	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Alan Hamel	Over Easy	Popeye	Match Game	News
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Charly	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Banana Splits	Jeannie	Scooby Doo
4:00	Charlie Chaplin	$6,000,000	Cont'd.	Bionic	Everyday	Price is Right	Sesame Street	Super Stars	Funorama	Battle Planets
4:30	For Kids	Man	Cont'd.	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Gilligan's Island	Part. Family
5:00	Goodies	News	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	News	Hollywood	Cont'd.	I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons	Petti. Junction
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hockey:	Electric Co.	Part. Family	I Love Lucy	Hollywood Sqs.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vancouver	Blue Marble	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	at Chicago	Dick Cavett	My 3 Sons	Gong Show	Bob Newhart
7:00	Mary T. Moore	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Star Trek	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Muppets	World Animals	Mark of Zorn	Cont'd.	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Reginald Perrin	Bob Newhart	Wives of Pat.	Cont'd.
8:00	Gift to Last	8 Is Enough	Dick Clark	A Gift to Last	Rich Man,	News	Dial Line 9	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Poor Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Musicamera	Charlie's Angels	Movie:	Musicamera	Movie:	Charlie's	Performance	Immigrants	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Steel	Cont'd.	Billy Jack	Angels	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Cont'd.	Hedda
10:00	Rhoda	Barbara	Cowboy	Sha Na Na	Lifeline	James	News	Justice	Cont'd.	
10:30	Watson Report	Walters	Cont'd.	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Michener	Love Experts	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Am. Short	Odd Couple	Love Experts	Sports Page	
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Story	Gong Show	Late Movie	Cont'd.	

Disco night at Patricia Hall was the theme for our Special People.

Recipe for the community

PATRICIA - A recipe has come to light that could well benefit us all.

Mix a sorority, a ladies auxiliary of a fraternal group, a municipal constable, a local restaurant, the Legion, a fire brigade, a local hall association, local parks and recreation, plus several interested parties and to this unlikely combination add a touch of interest, a dash of public spirit and simmer.

Serves the community needs for a social program for our Special People.

Each Tuesday evening of the month from 7:30 - 9:30 programming will be provided at Patricia hall, 882 - 264 Street.

Last Tuesday evening saw a disco nite for our special people with the help of a group of young people that are primarily an artist recording company but have volunteered to supply the disco for these evenings. Agartha Sound Service is one more name to add to a successful recipe.

There are birthday nites, bingo nites, and on December 12, a Christmas party. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be sponsoring the party and could make good use of any help towards gifts for the special people at this party.

Here in the valley we have a great number of special people, some of whom have graduated from Woodlands school and are now enjoying rehabilitative programs in boarding homes and training centres. The Fraser Valley council and auxiliary of the United Commercial Travellers have also undertaken the responsibility of providing a social evening for all our special people.

The following groups and individuals have been most generous towards making this program a reality:

Patricia community hall association.

Township of Langley parks and recreation,

Roy Martin, special constable for the township of Langley,

Roundhouse Restaurant,

Fort Langley fire brigade

Beta Sigma Phi sorority Delta Kappa Chapter,

Agartha Sound Services,

W. Stewart and Beth Strachan of LeFeuvre Road.

D. Hoglin and J. Keller of Langley and Vancouver respectively,

Vicki Pickler, township of Langley parks and recreation.

"We welcome all special people in the area and we are asking for support from the community. We are in need of more volunteers and would appreciate any time anyone could give," said a spokesman for the parks and recreation commission.

For further information on this program, contact Grace Olahan, co-ordinator at 856-2018 or township of Langley parks and recreation department at 534-3211, ext. 217.

Christmas invades the bookmobile

Planning on making your Christmas gifts this year? Do you need ideas on what to buy for Christmas? Yould you like a juvenile book for your child that tells the true meaning of Christmas? Then visit the bookmobile because it now has several Christmas books on the shelves. For those people who have already done their Christmas shopping, each bookmobile has added one hundred new fiction titles to its stock. The bookmobile will on December 4 and 18 be at MSA Manor: 2510, Gladwin Road - 9:30 A.M. to 9:55 A.M.;December 6 and 20 at Huntingdon: 2nd Avenue and C Street - 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.;December 8 and 22 at Ridgedale: Page Road at Ridgedale School - 3:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.; December 12 at Barnston Island: at ferry landing - 9:50 A.M. to 10:35 A.M., Campbell River Road: 8 Ave. and 200 St. - 2:00 P.M. to 2:25 P.M.; Farmer Jones Trailer Court: 200 St. and 32 Ave. - 11:35 A.M. to 12:05 P.M.; Fernridge Hall: 200 St. and 24 Ave. - 12:15 P.M. to 12:45 P.M.; Wix: 24 Ave. and 208 St. - 1:30 P.M. to 1:45 P.M.; December 13 and 27 at Ancora Housing Society: 1961 Eagle St. . 9:30 A.M. to 9:50 A.M.; Clayburn: Clayburn Road and Wright Road - 10:05 A.M. to 10:25 A.M.; December 14 and 28 at Berry's: Fraserway and 232 At. - 2:20 P.M. to 2:45 P.M.; Cedar Springs: #23387, 70 Ave. at Trailer Park - 1:30 P.M. to 1:55 P.M.; Coghlan: 64 Ave. and 256 St. - 10:15 A.M. to 10:40 A.M.; Glen Valley: Jackman and River Road - 9:45 A.M. to 10:05 A.M.; Milner: #6866, Glover Road - 2:05 P.M. to 2:35 P.M.; 2nd Avenue: at Biggar Road - 10:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.; 208 St. and 96 Ave. - 12:00 noon to 12:40 P.M.; 239 St. and 48 Ave. - 1:24 P.M. to 2:05 P.M.; 240 St. and 72 Ave. - 10:55 A.M. to 11:40A.M.; 248 St. and 8 Ave. - 11:30 A.M. to 12:10 P.M.; 248 St. and 54 Ave. - 2:50 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Minister trying to pass the buck

Bob Wenman, MP

By BOB WENMAN, MP.

Last week in the House of Commons I had the opportunity to ask the Energy Minister if he had established a target date for removal of the low level radioactive wastes from Surrey. Despite the Minister's acknowledgement, in a letter, that his Atomic Energy Control Board had accepted responsibility for the removal he is trying to pass the buck as he incidated to me in his answer "...the responsibility for finding another site which might be licensed under application to AECB remains with the province of B.C."

Anytime someone accepts the responsibility for a particular problem I feel, as you probably do, that he should fulfill his promise. Perhaps the Minister feels that he should be judged by a special moral standard from the rest of us.

* * *

With the apparent swing away from the federal Liberals, as evidenced by the Oct. 16 by-election, many now ask: what would a Tory government do differently. Typical comments run something like this: "I have had it with Trudeau, but what is the alternative". So for those who want to know, here is a brief summary of some current Tory proposals.

Tax Initiatives

To get the Canadian economy growing again - and Canadians working again - Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark has proposed a number of major tax initiatives.

To stimulate consumer spending - now one of the major weak spots of Canadian economic performance - a P.C. government would cut federal personal income taxes for middle and lower-income Canadians by at least $2-billion. This would put an average of $300 a year more into the hands of the Canadian families and individuals most likely to spend the additional money on Canadian goods and services.

Tax Credits

To increase investment in new productive capacity and new job opportunities, a P.C. government would increase tax credits for research and development by Canadian companies, index capital gains tax against inflation, allow for inflation in inventory accounting, offer a special $5,000 tax credit for investment in small business, and negotiate long-term contracts with companies locating slower-growth regions.

Tax Deduction

To make home ownership more affordable to more Canadians and to boost economic activity, especially in the housing and house-furnishing industries, a P.C. government would allow Canadians to deduct from taxable income up to $5,000 a year in residential mortgage interest costs and up to $1,000 a year for municipal property taxes on principal residences. This program, to be phased in over four years, would put an additional $400-million into the hands of Canadian taxpayers in the first year and $1.6-billion a year when it is fully operational.

Stimulate and Restrain

A Progressive Conservative government will finance the cost of these major tax incentives in two ways. First, it will institute a program of permanent, purposeful restraint to produce significant reductions in current government spending. Second, by providing a major stimulus to the Canadian economy and by giving more Canadians the chance to work, the P.C. program will substantially increase our national wealth and, therefore, the tax revenues which flow to the federal treasury.

The first priority for P.C. restraint will be to reduce the cost of operating the federal government. During the Trudeau decade the size of the federal civil service has doubled. Ths cost of consulting and other contracts has risen by 650 percent to $1.4-billion; information and advertising expenditures have increased by 45 percent; if during that period the Trudeau government had lived by its own AIB guide-lines its own spending would have been $3-billion less in 1977. a P.C. government will cut the waste and inefficiency from government operating costs without reducing effective services to the public by:

Putting a freeze for at least three years on virtually all new civil service hiring. By allowing attrition (retirements, resignations, deaths, etc.) to work and by filling needed vacancies by internal promotion and reassignment, the size of the federal bureaucracy can be reduced by at least 60,000 over three years to produce a saving in personnel and support costs of $1.7-billion a year.

The budget for contracts, used so often by the Trudeau government to circumvent public service rules and pay off Liberal friends, will be reduced by 1250-million a year.

Information and advertising budgets will be cut by at least $50-million a year.

The second priority for P.C. restraint will be to get the federal government out of activities in which it doesn't belong. A P.C. government will restore some sense of balance to the federal government's role by:

Disbanding or selling to private owners crown corporations and agencies whose existence is either unjustified or out-dated. State companies like Petrocan, Eldorado Nuclear, Canadair, and Northern Transportation Ltd., will be sold into private ownership. Other crown corporations, especially those created initially to meet World War II requirements, will be subject to "sunset law" review to justify their continued existence.

Undertaking with the provinces on a priority basis action to eliminate unnecessary federal-provincial spending duplication. The extent of existing overlap is exemplified in the fact that during 1977 some 3,500 meetings were held between federal and Alberta government representatives engaged in similar activity. As a first step, a P.C. government will eliminate the Ministry of State for Urban Affairs which both duplicates and interferes with a recognized provincial jurisdiction.

Reversing the trend of government to take over activities traditionally carried out - and better done - by voluntary agencies. Rather than pushing them out of business, a P.C. government will examine tax incentives to strengthen the funding and operation of community-based voluntary groups.

Cut Expenditures

The third priority for P.C. restraint will be to reduce current expenditures by getting the economy growing and Canadians working again. With a million Canadians out of work, unemployment insurance payouts will total $4.7-billion this year. If the unemployment rate could be reduced to 5.5 percent, it would save the federal treasury $2.5-billion a year in Unemployment Insurance payments alone. A healthier Canadian economy also would reduce expenditures in other areas such as Canada Assistance Plan subsidies.

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

"Screw up the vice as tightly as possible - you have rheumatism; give it another turn and that is gout."

Joint pain due to gouty arthritis has been known for centuries, and many references to the agonies of the victims of this disease can be found in both medical and classical literature. The gout patient has been the butt of many cruel jokes, and we are all familiar with cartoons showing a ruddy-faced, fat aristocratic gentleman sitting in agony with his foot swathed in cotton wool.

Gout is caused by the presence of too much uric acid in the body. Purine is an amino acid found in some foods, and it is also made by the body. Purine degrades to uric acid, normally easily excreted by the kidney. Some kidneys have difficulty passing uric acid, and some patients produce more purine than they can handle.

There are many diseases, some complex, that cause excessive uric acid. Poorly soluble in body fluids and urine, the acid forms crystals in joint spaces and stones in the urinary tract. Uric acid irritates the joint, and the area (often the big toe) becomes inflamed. In the acute attack the joint is swollen, red, hot to touch, and exceedingly tender. Pain is uaually the first symptom, and may occur suddenly, often at night.

Diagnosis is made by the appearance of the joint and is confirmed by measuring the uric acid level in the blood. Sometimes joint fluid is examined to demonstrate uric acid crystals.

There are three phases of treatment. Several drugs are effective in abating the pain, and colchicine, an ancient remedy, is still felt to be the best by many. Some newer drugs are equally good.

The second phase is a search for the cause of the high uric acid. This is not always successful, but some commonly used medicines (such as diuretics of 'fluid pills') may be at fault, and sometimes an unsuspected underlying disease may be inaugurated by an acute attack of gouty arthritis.

Finally, a long term management is very important. Effective and safe drugs can reduce the uric acid level in the blood and joints, and in theory a patient need not have another attack. More importantly, serious effects of high uric acid levels can be averted. It has been truthfully said that gout licks at the joints but stabs the kidney.

Poppy talk

By DANA PARKS

POPPY SCHOOL - Well, volleyball season is now finished, and D.W. Poppy's junior girls finished first out of six schools in Langley district. Their tournament was held on November 1. Now that the volleyball season is over, the basketball season has begun and we are confident that our girsl will do well in that too.

There was an elementary cross-country meet at Poppy after school on Wednesday, November 15. The Poppy team saw the meet as being successful as there were between 125 and 150 participants. The purpose of the meet was to show elementary school students the interest in cross-country that we have at D.W. Poppy.

Poppys cross-country team came in a close second in the Langley district and the team did well in both the Upper Fraser Valley and Fraser Valley meets. There are twenty-four runners on the track team. The two understanding runners were Brenda Blewett for the grade 8 girls and Scott Blewett for the junior boys.

On November 16 and 17, approximately twenty grade ten students from Poppy attended the Douglas Day activities at Langley senior secondary. Four other junior and senior secondary schools participated. The first day of activities included a slide presentation by Poppy's Lisa Zoretich, Richard Spaan and Ross Jewell on the history of Langley's Fraser Highway. Special guests for the second day of activities included the Honorable Grace McCarthy and eight other provincial cabinet ministers.

Piano Tuning, Repairs & Refinishing
SOUND OF MUSIC
PIANO & ORGAN CENTRE
20251 - Fraser Hwy.
Langley
534-9296

IN CORRECTION:
to an item advertised in the Sunday Star of Nov. 18. The Star apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the error. It should have read:
1976 THUNDERBIRD
Nicely equipped with options such as A/C, P.W., Power seat, AM/FM Stereo tape. Immaculate - a lovely car.
HALL GM
on South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.
SALES/SERVICE 859-5264 D.L. No. 02304A PARTS/BODY REPAIRS 853-3100

Save Energy with... the In-Sider Storm Window

Keeps heat in... ...in winter
Keeps heat out... ...in summer
• Installs inside
• Do-It-Yourself
• Clear, rigid plastic
• Airtight fit . . . Stop drafts
• Paint trim with latex paint or stain
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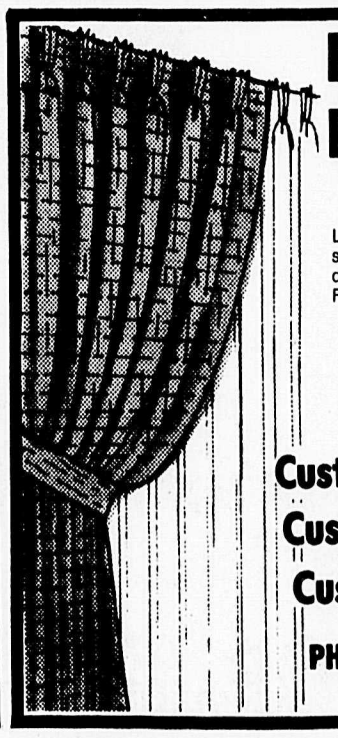
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We're sorry, Mr. Ford

By JIM SMITH

"My name is Wilbur Wright. This is my brother Orville. And we need a loan from your bank to start up a company to make airplanes."

"We'd love to help you Mr. Wright. But small businesses don't succeed. The odds are against you, Mr. Wright. Sorry."

"My name is Henry Ford and I'd like a loan to start up a company that would make motor cars."

"Gosh, Mr. Ford, it's nice of you to think of us. But you know that the vast Majority of independent businesses don't last five years. Why don't you go to work for one of the railroads?"

"My name is Bombardier and I need a loan from your bank. I'm going to start a company that will manufacture snowmobiles."

"Thank you for seeing our bank first, Mr. Bombardier. As you probably know, small businesses aren't good credit risks. All the statistics demonstrate that small businesses have a short life expectancy. Maybe if you took out a mortgage on your home? Or how about a loan from your parents?"

As everyone knows, the failure rate among newly created small businesses is high. Roughly 70 percent of all small businesses won't make it past the first five years. The bulk of all bankruptcies are small businesses. And on and on ... The list of statistics purporting to prove that the small business community is unstable stretches on forever.

But do the statistics really demonstrate that small businesses are doomed to failure? Absolutely not.

Virtually every large firm began as a small concern. Over the years, it prospered and expanded. Without new small firms, there would be no big firms.

Some small firms do end up bankrupt. But most so-called "failures" are nothing more than the entrepreneur moving along to other interests. As it turns out, the majority of entrepreneurs who follow up an initail unsuccessrul business with a second enterprise do succeed. Entrepreneurs learn by doing so the first attempt can be regarded as preliminary training for the main event.

Why do firms close down? In many instances, the project may have been intended to be temporary. Thousands of firms sprang up to provide Olympic souvenirs, for instance. Others go out of business because market conditions change; think of what advancing technology did to the village blacksmiths. And some entrepreneurs merely decide to retire.

Big firms add and drop products from their inventories on a regular basis, knowing that a hot item today may well be a dud tomorrow. But the statistics don't show a big firm as "failing" whenever it drops a product. The truth of the matter is that constant changes in the product mix are a sign of vitality and dynamic competition.

Does it really matter whether the statistics are right or wrong? "Gee, we're sorry Mr. Maclean but our bank can't lend money to a small company that would like to publish a new magazine. As you probably know, the failure rate among small businesses is very high ..."

Man goes to bat, dog strikes out

The incidence of dogs on the loose fluctuates with the resolve of our authorities to limit it. Right now there are few on the prowl in daylight hours, but we are told some owners turn their beasts loose as soon as the sun goes down to roam and create mischief and yap at pedestrians. Strolling lovers and children pursuing extra-curricular activities at schools and rinks are the chief prey.

In the beginning there were not many joggers because you could not jog very far without seeing an unleased dog and it is the nature of dogs to run after things that move and some like to take bites at them.

At first Sydney devised a defense he called "the whirl", which meant whirling like a top when a dog approached, but he had to whirl so often he got dizzy.

The old editor brings succor to the molested and to parents whose children are frightened, knocked down and slobbered on by dogs allowed to roam beaches and parks. It is beautiful in its simplicity: Carry a baseball bat and beat the bejabbers out of any dog that dares to annoy.

"Almost overnight, leashes appeared."

-Stettler Independent

Colors are symbolic, says artist

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY - This week we'll meet Betsy Frye, a 30 year old woman who settled in Langley 7 years ago and is a co-founder, along with three others, of the Langley Arts Workshop. She teaches art, English and guitar at Abbotsford secondary and does personal art work between teaching and mothering her three year old son, Toby.

q. When did you first discover your interest in art?

A. When I was about six years old. I did a drawing of Lady and the Tramp and was surprised to discover it really did look like Lady and the Tramp. Then in grade three I had a teacher who encouraged my talent, in grade four I won a poster contest and in grade seven I started to take my work seriously. I had a fantastic art teacher who gave us all kinds of abstract art objects. The one that had the most impact on me was to "paint" music. To this day I have to play music when I paint.

Q. What kind of music do you paint to?

A. Any kind - jazz, rock, whatever I feel like. Sometimes though, I find that the music and my emotional frame of mind aren't compatible and the resulting work turns out totally different than what I had thought it would be.

Q. Do you always have a definite emotional frame of mind when you paint?

A. Not always. Sometimes I paint just for the pleasure of execution. But my best paintings result from a definite emotional state of mind. I express a lot of personal feeling in my work. I can look at work I have done over the years and tell right away whether I was feeling up or down, happy or not so happy. But those feelings are not always, nor should be, consciously picked up by the viewer.

Q. What has been your formal art training?

A. I have a B.C. from the University of California at Fullerton and spent some time in Mexico studying murals. That's when I started to develop a sense of color, it's uses, meanings.

Q. What are your feelings about color?

A. Colors are symbolic - every color has an emotional meaning. For instance, a combination of black and yellow implies great conflict, gension, a certain amount of caution and fear. Look at the colors of traffic signs, the color of bumble bees. They are warning colors. I had a friend who purchased a black and yellow painting and when I saw it hanging in her house, I knew there was a problem. A few months later she and her husband bought new furniture, black and yellow. A year later, they were divorced.

Q. Isn't it possible they just liked black and yellow?

A. Possible, I guess, but I definitely feel the colors you wear, decorate with, the colors in a painting you buy, all reflect your emotional state of mind at that time.

q. What kind of colors do you use? Looking around your work, they seem very natural - barn red, that's natural; green grasses, blue sky.A. Yes, they are natural colors, used as they appear in that object. There is symbolism inherent even in the colors of nature. The combinations of colors I use in a work also express my feelings. A violet is a natural color, a natural object. But painting alongside a green apple, both objects take on a symbolism of feeling. The violet becomes my bleeding heart, my courage under stress. The apple relates to calmer, more even motion.

Q. It sounds like you see symbolism in everything around you.

A. I do. That's why I'm never bored. Everything is fascinating, even doing nothing. All I have to do is observe to be entertained.

Q. Do you try to expess symbolism in your work?

A. No. The symbolism that is evident in the finished work surfaced subconsciously from the emotions I felt when I was painting.

Q. When people view your work, do they see that symbolism?

A. Probably not consciously. They'll say that they bought a certain painting because they liked the subject matter, or the colors, or the composition. But in reality, they bought it because of the symbolic emotions that all of those obvious technicalities of the painting express. A person who buys empty barn or house paintings expresses an emptiness in themselves. That's why artists are important in society - they express for most people what those people can't express for themselves. An artist can't help but reflect who he or she is. Everything an artist does is a self-portrait. And when someone buys a painting, they are buying a piece of that artist. There is no reason why a person should buy a painting unless it's (the emotion in the painting) a part of them.

Q. Are there any artists who have influenced you?

A. Yes. Ben Shawn whom I discovered in my college readings. He's an American artist and teacher who was big in the 40's and 50's. He said anything can be subject matter, to paint with an open mind. So I always have a sketch book with me. Monet was an inspiration. He could get so involved in just sitting outside observing he'd go into a trance. And Georgia O'Keefe, the artist who lives in the desert. I keep in mind four words she said: "Go home and work." You've got to do that if you want to be an artist.

Q. Is that what you want to be?

A. I don't know. I don't think so, really. I've been trying to figure out my priorities lately and have come to the conclusion I'll never be a person who will do just one thing. Right now I am a teacher, singer, artist, mother. My biggest challenge and priority right now is balancing all of them. I don't have a great need to become famous, to sell a lot, though it is very gratifying to sell and the money doesn't hurt. But art is play and that's why I don't want to do it full time because then it would become work.

Q. Getting ack to what Ben Shawn said about everything being subject matter. Do you agree with that?

A. Yes, I'll paint anything if it interests me. I had a real sense of Langley this summer and felt I could find enough material here to last a lifetime. I painted the vegetagles in my gargen, the ivy outside the front door, the bush land around here, local musicians. The majority of my subject matter over the summer and lately has been organic. I think that reflects a definite period of growth in my life right now and the fact that I eat nothing synthetic. But I don't want to become too narrow in perspective. That's why I've planned trips to Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York in the new year. I want to broaden my art perspective.

Q. Is there a basic philosophy you try to express when you paint?

A. Well, I guess I just try to help the general public appreciate more of everything that is around them.

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FROM THE KITCHENS OF McCAIN

Marvelous muffins

Served with breadfast or as snacks, frosteds with icing in the same way as cupcakes, or used as bread with your meals, muffins are a marvelous quick food that comes in a bewildering number of varieties.

The line between cupcakes and muffins is as blurred as the line between cake and bread, but the many recipes for this delicious food in its individual serving size can provide the homemaker with a delectable array of options.

Peanut Butter Muffins

¼ cup soft shortening
⅔ cup smooth peanut butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour (sifted)
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar

Beat shortening, peanut butter and eggs together until fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together into mixture and stir just to blend (batter should be a little lumpy). Spoon into 16 greased muffin cups, filling each about two-thirds full. Bake at about 25 minutes. Frost with white almond icing. Makes 16 muffins.

Oatmeal Muffins

1 cup buttermilk
1 cup oatmeal
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. molasses
½ cup salad oil
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Combine first three ingredients and soak for 10 minutes. Add remainder. Bake in muffin tins for 20 minutes at 450 degrees. Makes 12 muffins.

Bran Muffins

7— cup instant blending flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 tbsp. skim milk powder
⅔ tsp. baking powder
dash salt
1/6 cup shortening
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup bran cereal
½ cup water
⅓ cup molasses
1 egg

Combine first five ingredients and mix well. Blend in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in baking soda. In another bowl combine bran, water and molasses. Add egg, then dry ingredients previously mixed, and stir with a fork until mixture is just moistened. (Do not over mix.) Bake in greased muffin tins at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

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The Aldergrove Star

ENTERTAINMENT

Watercolors exhibited by local artist

FORT LANGLEY - Norman Jorgenson, self-styled Fort Langley artist, will see his first show open December 6, at the Langley National Exhibition Centre, corner of Mavis and King Streets here. Jorgenson has developed his watercolor technique without benefit of formal training. While some might consider this a serious disadvantage, it has sent Jorgenson off on a fine artistic track that is all his own - not reminiscent of any other.

His interest in art developed in Milner junior high and has been instrumental in building a fine talent by way of a deeply satisfying hobby for him over the last thirty years. Born and raised in the Langley area, it is particularly gratifying that he should be recognized by his own community through the sponsorship of the centre's director, Ken Norman.

"I highly recommend the work of this talented artist," Norman said, "He's been painting for over thirty years and has never been given the opportunity to have a show. We feel that this is one of the functions of an exhibition centre such as ours -- to bring attention to local artists and craftsmen and any work of sufficiently fine quality to merit a display." He added that some of Jorgenson's works would be available to prospective buyers after the show closed on Dec. 17.

His style is applied to many themes; early rural scenes from the depression era; vintage automobiles; serene studies of birds or nature; all will undoubtedly prove enjoyable to the viewer. The centre is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Jorgenson watercolors will be on display from Dec. 6 to Dec. 17.

Community Music School concert great success

By JULIE VALENTI

LANGLEY - Over 250 listeners braved the high winds and cutting cold last Saturday night to attend the Langley Community Music School's faculty concert, the kick-off event for the school's fund-raising campaign.

The audience was made up of students (3 years to adult), parents of students, friends of the faculty, interested "ordinary citizens", and some notables. Notables included David McGann of the Vancouver Foundation, the organization that provided the funds for the music school extension and which is giving a sum of money in this campaign to be used towards administrative costs.

City government was well represented with Mike Omelaniec, Merv Hunter and Aubrey Searle in attendance. Darch Oborne of the recreation commission was in the audience as was Robert Wenman who finished the evening's concert, no, not by singing a few bars, but by doing what comes naturally to every politician - hand-shaking - which he did with each performer.

The concert was held in a very unlikely place, Preston's Chevrolet showroom, but it turned out to be of excellent accoustics, well set, up with a raised stage and rows of chairs in a semi-circle around it and a comfortable atmosphere.

The music was well executed by the faculty, ten of the twenty at the school, an honest expression of their qualifications and competence. Leslie Jones' interpretations of Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Paganini and Liszt were strong and authoratative, in complete control of the material. At the same time it was emotional, heard by the heart as well as the head. The audience called him back for a second bow.

Baritone Eduard Krautter added touches of humor to the program with his renditions of "Ugly Duckling" and one of his compositions, "Mother Hubbard". In the former he squawked various duck noises and at one point sang from under the piano in a duck-squat. In the latter, he came out attired in a granny's bonnet and specs. He then proceeded into a heart rending up the scale, down the scale operatic story of the bare cupboard and the poor dog. His voice, on the humorous as well as serious pieces, is stong and expressive, with clear elocution, a friendly manner.

The selections offered everything from Hungarian dances to American folk tunes, with strict chamber music to samba to Fiddler on the Roof sandwiched between.

The instruments of piano (2), cello, guitar, violin and viola were played separately and in combination, fitting the music precisely.

The concert was an entertaining and successful way to start the fund-raising. The school is seeking permanent funding from government grants, service clubs, businesses and private donations.

Langley Arts Council annual crafts fair

LANGLEY - Thirty-four craftspeople will be selling at the third Langley Arts Council Crafts Fair. The fair will be held at the Fort Langley exhibition centre on Dec. 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and again on Dec. 3 from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A large variety of handmade goods will be offered representing a wide spectrum of crafts. These include pottery, jewelry, stained glass, macrame, wooden home accessories, quilted, woven and knitted items, decoupage, metal sculpture, dolls, and an assortment of Christmas decorations.

Langley city chosen to host art show

LANGLEY - -Langley has been chosen as host city for the second Fraser Valley Regional Arts Council juried art show. The show is scheduled for March 19 thru the 31 and will be presented at the Fort Langley exhibition centre. The first show was held in Mission last spring and the winning entries toured to the other six lower Fraser Valley communities that comprise the council. The format is the same for the upcoming show.

All lower Fraser Valley artists and any member of the Langley arts council that resides outside of the regional arts council district are invited to submit work. The White Rock arts council is to become a member of this regional body and its members are also invited to submit.

The categories open for sumissions are painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, weaving and tapestry, pottery and ceramics. Registration forms which are being mailed out in December are available from exhibit coordinator Iris Severide at 534-6221.

Prizes offered are $100 first, $50 second and 30 honorable menton awards.

Annual holiday bazaar to be held

WHITE ROCK - The Peace Arch chapter of Sweer Adelines is holding its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 25, at the White Rock Legion, 15150 Russell. The bazaar will begin at 10:00 a.m. and feature homemade baked goods, crafts, and a flea market. Lunch will be available until the bazaar closes at 2:00 p.m.

The bazaar is the major money-making project for the year for these "barbershop singing" women who come from a widespread area with members living in Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Matsqui, Langley, Cloverdale, Surrey, and White Rock.

The chorus rehearses on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., at the Cloverdale jr. secondary school, 5811 - 184 Street. Women who enjoy singing are welcome to visit at any time.

Wonderful response to O.A.P.O. bazaar

Quite a number of familiar faces were welcomed to the fall bazaar, teä, handicrafts, raffles and bake sale, held in Pinegrove hall Thursday, Nov. 16 by the Old Age Pensioners Organization Matsqui branch #69.

The bazaar, opened at 10 a.m. by president Larry Beeston was very successful due to the patrons and the helpfulness and cooperation and team work of everyone involved.

Ada Flood of Aldergrove was the winner of the door prize, Agnes Smith of Abbotsford won the quilt raffle and Jim Middlekamp of Mt. Lehman was the winner of the well filled hamper.

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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
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Older remodelled house 2½ bdrms. W/w, stove, F.P. $275 Ald. **856-2853.** 47-2

Plant now - Fruit trees, cherry, apple, plum, peach, apricot. $5.99 - $6.99. Hillside Lawn and Garden Centre. 25236 Fraser Hwy. **856-5822.** 47-30686-2

1968 Pontiac Parisienne 2 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B. recent rebuilt motor. FM Cassette good cond. $950. Also small female dog 2 yrs. old trained, good with children $25 to good home. Free, two female cats, one calico one tabby, all very friendly. Solid 6 dr. dresser 150. Night table $25, twin headboard and frame $10. Baetz older style french provincial, solid wood coffee table with glass top $150, also two end tables $150 both. Collapsible high chair $12. Baby bouncer $4.00. Sears double box spring & mattress, $50. Single mattress only $10. Arborite end table $5. All wood coffee table $25. **530-6564.** 47-30692-1

Six V.W. tires for sale, 2 studs, 2 rims, 4 summer tires prices from $5 to $10. 47-30691-2

Okanagan apples .25 lb. or $675 box. Hillside Lawn and Garden Centre. 25236 Fraser Hwy. **856-5822.** 47-30687-2

New Filter Queen vacuum used only a few months with power nozzle (never used) $375, near new. Electrolux vacuum with power nozzle & attack. $225. Both vacuums have guarantees. **856-7092** ask for Sue. 47-30697-1

New 3 bdrm on acreage, barn. Refs. Reg. **856-6906.** 47-30694-1

Birthday Dance sponsored by Abbotsford single parents club will be held Nv. 25 in the Abbotsford Legion. 9:30 - 1:00 a.m. Members and guest welcome. 47-30696-1

Near new Sears country patch curtains, side panels, tiers for two kitchen windows $15.00. **856-5879.** 47-1

4 bdrm home with in-law suite. And full basement, barn, garage and outbuildings on 10 acres. 2 miles from Ft. Langley. Will swap for house on lot or small acreage as part payment. **888-2248** or **888-6469.** 47-30689-2

Want to sell your home? Let Jan Vandenend do it. The Aldergrove Professional

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home 856-4680

Paris Realty

Mushroom picker wanted. **856-6536.** 47-2

1972 Meteor Station wagon. All power plus air. $2400 O.B.O. **856-6809.** 47-2

1977 Pinto runabout. H.B., P.S., P.B., auto, 12,000 miles. $3500 O.B.O. **856-6809.** 47-30685-1

12x52 - 2-bdrm with 10 ft. finished addition. Exc. cond. must be moved. **856-8908.** 47-4

The students and parents of North Otter Elementary school at 248 St. & 54th Ave. are planning a flea market. Baked goods & crafts. Sale on Saturday November 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise funds. Various school projects .25 Admission. O.A.P.'s & elementary students free. **856-4091.** 47-1

For sale, girls roller skates sizr 4, boys ice skate size 5, $10. 3-speed bike $25. **856-5493.** 47-4

Free fill wanted 29417 Fraser Highway. Ph. **856-6245.** 47-8

Rent with option acreage & 3 bdrm spanish stucco duplex w/w vanity bath citation kitchen cabinet $350. **853-4306.** 47-30683-1

For sale, 1965 Ramblerclassic station wagon. Real cheap. **856-8167.** 47-1

Moving, must be sold immediately. 1973 Buick Estate woody stn. wgn. Fully loaded incl. air, cruise. Big trailer hitch, radial tires with expensive mag sheels new brakes all around, just had major tune up exc. cond. throughout. first $2500 cash takes. No dealers please. **856-7092.** 47-30699-1

Must sell 1975 paramount mobile home 12x62 on pad in adult court 2 bdrm, carport, drapes, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, included exc. cond. asking $14000 O.B.O. **853-9372** or **534-1335.** 47-30684-1

One pr. insulated welding gloves. Two sets neopream ran gear. Mens size small & large. for sale. **856-7183.** 47-2

1971 Dodge station wagon, P.S., P.B., 383 motor. $600 O.B.O. **856-5767** or **888-9898.** 47-3

Janitor work wanted by husband and wife team. Experienced bondable references. **ph. 856-7877.** 47-4

Wanted; 327 or 350 DID GM engine, 8 stud wide G* rims. Ask for Frank at **856-2525** (o) or **856-6525** (4). 47-8

73 Westphalia VW camper exc. cond. **856-4840** after six. 47-3

1 small 3-drawer dresser with a good mirror, in good condition. Asking $35.00. **856-7283.** 47-2

Community survey plans

By GENE MacDONALD, principal

LANGLEY - In a recent series of meetings, plans for the co-sponsoring of a community survey have been finalized by the staff and students of Langley secondary school and the Langley chamber of commerce. The task will be to undertake a study which will determine the shopping habits and prefrences of Langley residents who shop in the downtown core.

Plans for the joint project began in Octobe in the Langley secondary cafeteria, where Weir Muir, bank manager, met with some business education students from a marketing II class. The students were seeking advice on a number of matters related to the establishment of two student operated businesses within the school. They began making enquiries about the procedures involved in obtaining a loan. Muir asked some questions about their "business plans" and suggested that they udertake a market survey within Langley secondary. He described the benefits of this kind of study and indicated that one was currently being considered by the downtown core merchants in Langley.

The practical opportunity for Langley secondary students is obvious. Here was a group of young, highly motivated Langley citizens able to make a contribution to the community, while deriving a significant educational experience. The question was then one of maximizing this opportunity. Students would provide written background materials. They would administer the "street and store" questionnaire, and along with the Langley secondary computer, they would analyze the date and report the results.

Muir presented these suggestions to both the core committee and the chamber executive. Finally the plan was presented to the chamber of commerce membership, where it was heartily approved.

We are all very excited about this important project. This is yet another way that Langley secondary is demonstrating its desire to maintain close relatonships with the community.

WEATHER REPORT

By NORM GREEN

1978

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
Nov. 13	7.6 deg. C.	-7.2	-
Nov. 14	7.8	-7.1	-
Nov. 15	4.7	-5.9	15.7-trace sleet
Nov. 16	6.0	1.8	6.5
Nov. 17	7.4	2.0	1.4 rain,
Nov. 18	-0.1*	-2.4	1.9 snow (cm)
Nov. 19	1.8	-2.0	

* Record low maximum for date. Old record 2.8 deg. in 1973.

Normals for the period MAX. 8.5 deg. C., MIN. 1.1 deg. C., PRECIP. 49.6 mm.

It was a windy weekend. Early Saturday outflow winds began to blow, increasing in strength and becoming very strong by Sunday. Maximum gust at Abbotsford Airport was 51 knots 9 a.m. Sunday while the steady speed throughout Sunday was near 30 knots. Valley residents were plagued by numerous power outages Saturday night and Sunday. Luckily we were not very cold. Twenty-three years ago the Valley was hit by the earliest sever cold spell on record, November 11 - 17, 1955, with temperatures as low as -18 deg. and daytime highs of only -9.4 deg. on the 12th and -8.9 deg. on the 13th.

We have already had 12 frosts (November normal is 13) and nine sunny days (normal for the month is eight). Last November had eleven sunny days.

Precipitation so far totals 143.8 mm, 68% of the month's normal 212.3 mm.

Temperatures for the nineteen days average only 3.0 deg. C, 2.5 deg. below the normal 5.5 deg. for the period. Only three days, the 1st, 6th and 7th, have had means above normal, while the 17th was normal.

Aldergrove Book Shop prize winners

The Aldergrove Book Shop held it's November draw last Monday, here's a list of the lucky winners and their prizes!

1st The Langley Story, won by Mr. Jack Branscombe of Aldergrove.
2nd Science Fiction Roll of Honor, won by David Weil of Aldergrove.
3rd Joke Tellers Handbook, won by Marion Jowsey of Langley.
4th The Joy of Drawing won by V. Massie of Aldergrove.
5th Survival, won by Doug Malloch of Aldergrove.

Congratulations to all winners.

Keep a look out for the big Christmas draw coming soon!!

FROM THE BACK PORCH Bill Clark

Folks is rele ornery. They cum in all shapes an sizes, jest like the wife's relatives, only some are more ornery ... wich is goin' some!

F'rinstance, every time the Back Porch stories hit anuther newspaper I can count on a Letter to the Editor. They are all the same. The folks wot write them suffer frum constipation fo the think bones. They have become sorta bunged up frum too much religion.

They are all the same. The poor critter figgers the whole world is haywire, except fer hisself an his Bible. He takes a whack at Ol' Bill fer sayin' "Hell" an "Dammit" once in a while. That takes three lines. Then he drives the Editor an the girls in the composin' room nuts with thirty column-inches, where he expounds on Exodus, Flatulus an Hysterectomy. When he runs out of wind, he brings in a few Saints to get him outta the glue.

Noe, I'm sorta patient -- but enough is enough!

*****

When I wus a youngster, I wus brung up sorta mongrel. When the other kids wus goin' to Sunday School, I wus diggin' worms in the back yard an figgerin' wich trout stream I wud try. My folks jest let me figger it out fer myself.

Thank God they did! While other kids got their marbles paralyzed while they were still soft and have remained Catholic or Methodist or Presbyterian to this day, I went fishin'.

AND DURING THE NEXT SIXTY YEARS I LEISURELY EXPLORED ATHEISM, BUDDHIM, CHRISTIANITY ... AND ALL POINTS EAST, NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH.

The result has been interesting. It is Mankind seeking an answer, without using the key that Someone gave us. That's the ability to THINK!

Like I said, I wus brung up mongrel like. There's a helluva lot of questions to which I don't know the answers. At the risk of stickin' my neck out (an if the dingbats will stay back in the bushes) let me ask a few:

*****

First, let's skip the small ones which only illustrate the idiocy of folks in gen'ral and preachers in pertickler...like, how cum Protestants are barred frum publick office in Spain? Or no Catholic can become President in Finland?

There's a wine from sunny Italy. In translation, it's callt "The Tears of Christ". I don't blame Him fer cryin'!

Let's look at the twelve hours surrounding the Crucifixion:

*****

Jesus was arrested at night, by order of the Sanhedrin. He was condemned by them in the palace of the High Priest, on a charge of blasphemy. Pontius Pilate reluctantly agreed, and did a bit of hand washing. This is wot my sidekicks got stuffed into them at Sunday School, wile I went fishin'. Now let's look at the other side of the coin, some fifty years later:

*****

Jewish Law was strict -- no one could be arrested at night! Court proceedings could not be conducted after sundown! They could be conducted only in the Chamber of the Hewn Stones - and never in the Palace of the High Priest or any other dwelling! The Sanhedrin could not initiate an arrest without sworn charges from two witnesses! There is more, much more ... but let's not ferget our penitent friend, Pontius Pilate. This "tender and merciful judge" was a monster recalled to Rome for bringing dishonor to the roman Empire -- by Tiberius, who was no amateur, himself!

*****

And so, I'll accept Him the way I see Him. I'll accept this glorious world and everything on it. I'll try to look after it the way I figger He intended I shud. And I'll offer a littel prayer;

Folks say you see ev'ry sparrow that fals frum a tree. Please, Lord, spare a moment fer the dingbats that can't see the bushes fer the trees and write Letters to Editors, clobberin' Ol' Bill .. who is jest trying to figger it out hisself.

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1979 Buick Century 2 dr. P.B.,P.S.,A.T., R. 9-014 **$6381.46**

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1978 Zephyr S.W. very low mileage **$5499**

1971 GMC ½ ton P.U. V8, auto., canopy, etc. **$1999**

1977 Trans Am Loaded only 8,000 miles. **Offers**

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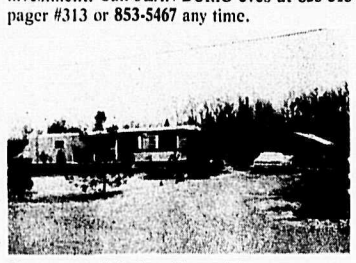
Multiple Use
Approx. 2/3 acre will be industrial zone in near future. 4 mushroom barns could be developed. At present repairing cars. Close to 1,700 sq. ft. 5 bedroom rancher with large rec room. Excellent investment. Call JEAN DORIG eves at **853-5154** pager #313 or **853-5467** any time.



Country Living Low Taxes
Five acres with mobile home plus barn and tool shed. Fenced and landscaped. At $65,000.00 you can't do better with farm exempt taxes and other benefits by growing your own groceries. To view call DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459.**

Comfort With Convenience
Settle down to a comfortable life style in this delightful 3 bedroom rancher with cosy fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot with lots of trees and shrubs. Close to schools and shopping. FP $48,500. For more information call KEN MACDONELL eves at **531-4237.**

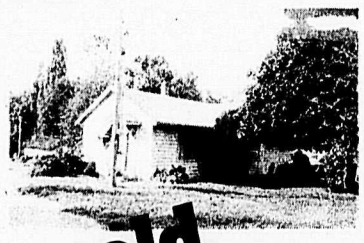
Low Down Payment
Only $2,000 will buy this 108x120 ft. lot with old house. Asking price $25,000.00 but open to offers. Phone eves JAN VANDENEND **856-4680** or JEN MACDONELL **531-4237.**

1.5 Acres — Farmette
Older 700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home located near Aldergrove. Ideal for starter or retirement home. Stove and fridge included. On municipal water. Priced at $43,500.00. Please contact AUDREY BARFOOT eves at **856-8403.**

4 Bedrooms & 2 Pce. Ensuite Equals $52,000.
Well kept home in Aldergrove, huge master bedroom, a 1,600 sq. ft. Cape Cod design, 1½ stories. A large 70x120 ft. lot with 8x10' shed included, lovely brick fireplace and rec room. For details call BEV MURRAY eves at **856-5348.**

Two Road Frontage
Have a look at this 15 acres. Municipal water available as well as several hundred marketable young trees. Pick your spot to build the house you want. Priced at $72,500.00. Call GENE BARFOOT eves at **888-1487** or KEN MACDONELL eves at **531-4237.**

Vendor Has Bought
This attractive 3 bedroom house has to be sold soon. Features such as a firplace, laundry room, paved drive, etc. Low price of $45,900.00 is rock bottom so act now. Please call GENE BARFOOT eves at **888-1487** or KEN MACDONELL eves at **531-4237.**



Low ... Hobby Farm
3½ acres with 1200 sq.ft. home. Solid barns, double garage & carport for motor home or truck. Full price only $65,000.00. Phone JAN VANDENEND eves at 856-4680.

¼ Acre, Tall Firs, Junk House
104 feet square, rural building site, beautiful trees. 600 sq. ft. house in bad need of repair. But habitable. For details call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.

Hobby Farm
1.87 acres right close to town, presently has a 2 bedroom home on. You could grow berries, have a large garden or have a horse. Full price $49,500.00. Call JEAN DORIG eves at **853-5154** or pager #313 **853-5467.**

Desirable Clearbrook Area
Close to schools and shopping with good freeway access. Fenced back yard with trees, large dining area and quality contruction throughout. Asking $52,500. Vendor anxious to sell. Call DON ALLAN eves **856-6767** or JAN VANDENEND eves at **856-4680.**

Extra Special $63,500.
Bring the in-laws in on this super large family home. Some of the extras, fridge, range, dishwasher, drapes, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 living rooms and all on a quiet close in street. Large landscaped lot. 3 sets plmg. Call to view with DOROTHEA KISS eves at **859-8459.**

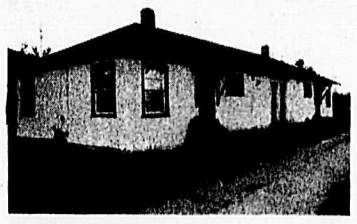
Fernridge Area — 2.5 Acres
View this warm, 1,300 sq. ft. home, features 2 large bedrooms, ½ basement, and attached patio. 32x32' barn or workshop and 2 other out buildings. All fenced. Close to shopping. Asking $89,000.00. For more information call AUDREY BARFOOT eves at **856-8403.**

On A Crisp Clear Day:
You can see forever! 11 acres, 6 cleared. 400' frontage. Utilities available. Asking $69,900. For more information call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** any time.

Tired of Stairs ?
3 bedroom rancher on 70x120 ft. lot. Features large bed, laundry room, dining room. Washer & dryer included. Only 1 year old. Priced right at $46,900.00. Low down to assumable mortgage. Call TED AULT eves at **859-6530.**

Country Style & Elbow Room
Recently remodelled 1,250 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms on main plus 2 in basement. C/P S/D, heatilator and appliances. For more information call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.

Trees, Home & 5¼ Acres — Potential!
Tall trees, level land, a beautiful home in the path of future development. Consider trade. For more information call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.



The Price Is Right
Duplex, 2 bedrooms each side, on 75x244' lot. Good investment at $37,000.00 Phone JAN VANDENEND eves at **856-4680** or JEAN DORIG eves at **853-5154** or pager #313 **853-5467.**

So Much For So Little!
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! 3 bedroom plus den, 1½ bathrooms. Great location - park, pool, school and shopping near by. Be in your own condominium for Christmas at 5% down. Offers to $29,000.00. For more information call DON ALLAN eves at **856-6767** or BILL AINSWORTH eves at **856-7096.**

Children Play In Safety
In the fenced yard of this 90x123 ft. lot. You can watch them through the dining room patio doors, while the dishes are being done in the built in dishwasher. Relax by the fireplace in the evening. No stairs to tire you. Extra storage in laundry room and carport. Call TED AULT eves at **859-6530** or MARGE JENKINS eves at **853-5852.**

No Lay Offs Here
You will always be busy in this tire business. Good volume, good profit for owner operator. Present owner is open to offers and trades on full price of $130,000.00 Phone JAN VANDENEND eves at **856-4680.**

Great Hobby Farm
Very nice older 3 bedroom home on 5 acres of level, fertile land. Acreage is cleared, dry, and fenced. In good area close to schools. $85,000.00. For more information call TED AULT eves at **859-6530.**

Low Maintenance !
This 4 bedroom Alum. siding home is easy on the pocket book and easy to keep looking great. House sits on nice large lot in res. area of Aldergrove. Close to schools. For details call BEV MURRAY eves at **856-5348.**

You Can Do It!
You can increase sales here by keeping chickens and selling fresh eggs. This old 3 bedroom home has a convenience store in front with grocery, gas and feed sales. Store shows a nice profit now. A good barn is included and could be used for chickens. Over 3/4 acres in the country. One block from schools. $80,000.00. Call TED AULT now to see it. Eves call **859-6530.**

Christmas Present
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY: 1 acre lot. Wells in, septic approved. Only $38,000.00 full price. Buy now, build in the Spring. Phone JAN VANDENEND for more information. Call eves at **856-4680.**

Point With Pride
At this custom cedar home. Relax by the fireplace while the kids watch TV in the family room. Wrap around lounge. Deck for summer and a covered patio for rainy days. 3 bedrooms, ensuite, plus 1½ baths, intercom, 3 fireplaces, full basement. 80x140 professionally landscaped lot. $89,900.00 Call TED AULT eves **859-6530.**

Clearbrook Investment
3 bedroom home on 60x120' lot, on Clearbrook Rd. Surrounded by commercial and investment or development property. For details call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at **856-6525** or pager #252 **853-5467** anytime.

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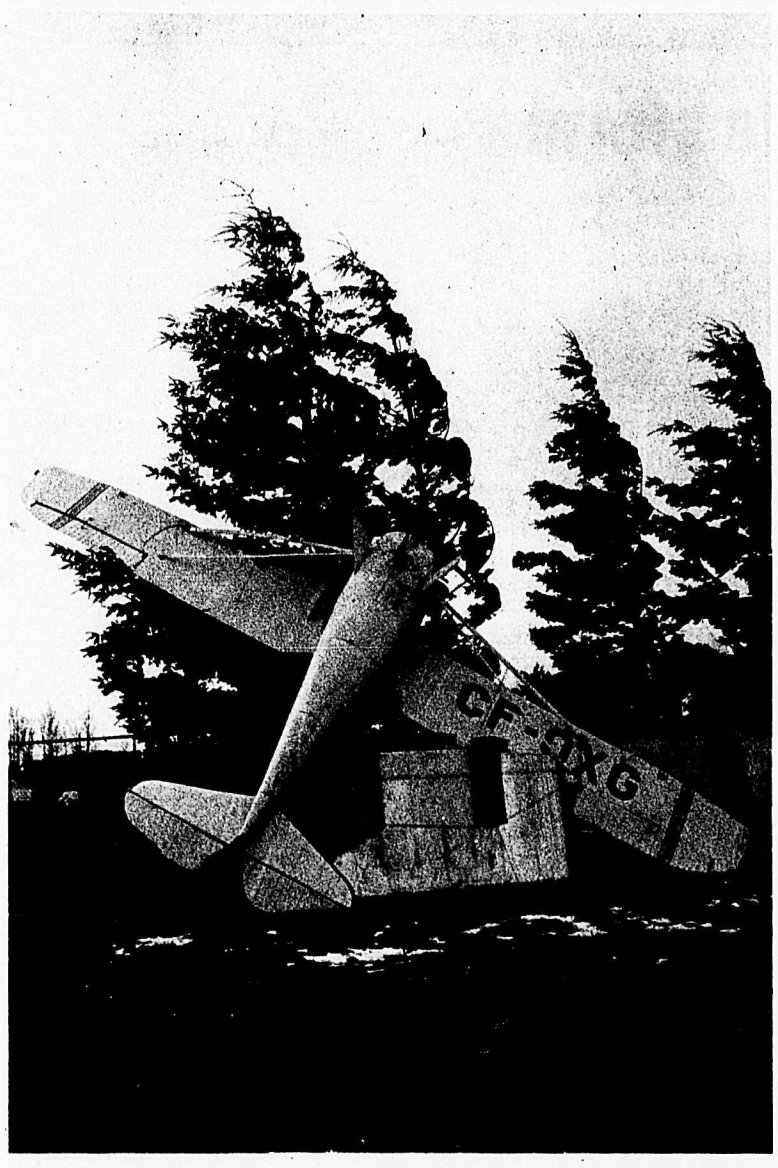
SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1978 1B



Winds gusting to 57mph Sunday caused considerable damage at Abbotsford Airport. Many other aircraft suffered wing and tail damage.

Fund raising starts for new adventure playground

One of the oldest schools in the MSA area, Mount Lehman elementary is soon to get a brand new adventure playground, if the present PTA has their way. Completed in 1912, the original building still forms part of the present day school, which has recently acquired extra land behind the playing fields. Up until the present the play equipment has consisted of a couple of tire swings, an old teeter totter and a tetherball, and a simple iron climbing bar. No other playground facilities exist in the Mount Lehman area.

The school's present enrollment of 99 children come from 58 families, of whom more than 20 parents are regularly attending PTA meetings and enthusiastically planning for the future of their children.

Fund-raising for the playground will get off to a grand start with a community pot luck supper to be held in the Mount Lehman Athletic Association's hall from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 1. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and .75c for senior citizens and children aged 5 - 12, with a family maximum of $5.00. Continuous movies will be provided for the entertainment of the children and a grand door prize of a Christman food hamper is to be won. The supper is open to all residents of Mount Lehman and surrounding areas who may or may not have children at that school, although since it is a pot luck affair it is expected that most people will also bring a small contribution of food.

Response from the community has been tremendous, reports PTA president Vicki Bendsen, with donations of money, turkeys, chickens, eggs, milk and vegetables, as well as commitments to bring casseroles, salads and desserts. All remaining cakes and desserts will be auctioned off after the meal. A plant stand is also planned, with Christmas gift time in mind, to be organized by Irma Giesbrecht.

Cedar Hill holds successful bazaar, tea

MURRAYVILLE-The annual Christmas bazaar and tea at Langley Memorial Hospital is a combination of a social afternoon for the patients and the selling of crafts in which they have participated.

"Busy hands are happy hands," says a hospital spokesman. "Our patients work in whatever capacity they are able. They make wedding flowers which are used for the Christmas wreaths. Stuffing dolls and monkeys is a great therapy for their hands. We have a talented weaver, rug maker, crocheter, knitter and others. Our stroke patients are able to paint ceramics and are always waiting to see the finished product. This is one area where the volunteers take over, as there are many articles that our patients are unable to complete."

The Christmas bazaar was opened by Joan Druce, vice-president of the Hospital Hill Auxilliary. Prior to the sale visitors were entertained by the well known vocalist Joan Danby and pianist Donna McTaggart who contributed greatly to make this annual event an enjoyable, successful afternoon.

Cedar Hills annual handicrafts sale was well attended Friday.

FIRE AGATES ON DISPLAY AT GEM CLUB

By LOUISE MILL

ALDERGROVE - The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club held its general meeting at the O.A.P. hall on November 10.

Club members had the opportunity to try out a geiger counter on a sample of high grade uranium ore, and also to study a large sample of galena.

The program for the evening was a lesson on the proper cutting and polishing of fire agates. These agates require an expert's touch to bring out the lovely greens, blacks, browns, and reds, the "fire" that these stones are famous for.

A pot luck supper is planned for club members in December, and at this time, club elections will be held.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday, December 8, at the O.A.P. hall here.

Swinger's next dance on Saturday

ALDERGROVE - Visitors from surrounding areas enjoyed the Swingers dance Saturday night, November 11, held in Pinegrove hall, dancing to the best of old time music by The Prairie Schooners.

John Morton of Abbotsford was the winner of the door prize, dancing partners Dorothy Wilson of Chilliwack and Oliver Sinclair of Agassiz won the spot dance.

Next dance of the Swingers will be held on Saturday night, November 25 at 8 p.m. in the Pinegrove hall, with a door prize, spot dance prize, music by The Prairie Schooners, and refreshments will be served.

Help make Christmas merrier

LOWER MAINLAND - Christmas is coming. If you don't believe it, just look in the local stores and malls. Christmas trim and gift ideas have suddenly crowded the mundane everyday things into insignificance.

This year, with the high rate of unemployment, many families are not going to be able to plan for a Christmas like they usually have. And the Christmas bureaus in both Langley and Abbotsford are asking for your help to maintain the real Christmas spirit.

Both Christmas bureaus need money for gift certificates and food vouchers. Donations can be sent to the Langley Christmas Hamper Bureau at 20458 Fraser Highway in Langley, or to the Matsqui-Abbotsford Christmas Bureau at 2420 Montros. Tax deductible receipts are issued by both organizations.

In Abbotsford area there will be gift depositories including the big animated box in Sevenoaks mall. Gifts, both large and small, new and used, wrapped and unwrapped are appreciated.

In particular need in the Abbotsford area this year are gifts for the 10 - 14 year olds. [illegible] sports equipment, and games are all good. One thing to keep in mind is that while used items are received just as appreciably as something new, give something that is still good, something that your own child would appreciate receiving.

Good used clothing, especially dress clothes for younger children, is also needed.This can be left at Minikin Market in Abbotsford or at the Evanglical Free Church in Langley. These places also welcome non-perishable foods such as canned goods, nuts and candy.

Applications for Christmas hampers are being taken at the Community Services centers in both towns at the above addresses. In Langley, much of the distribution of the hampers will be done through church and other organizations, as well as by individuals.

Anybody wishing to volunteer their services should contact their local Community Services center.

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594-5461

Langley
20550 Fraser Hwy.
530-2355

Ft. Langley
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888-7111

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SPORTS
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For the soccer players the weather was bearable, but for the spectators it took a little preparedness to brave the elements.

Lightweights and Irish brave storm

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday afternoon at the Aldergrove high school the Aldergrove Light-Weights hosted "The Irish" from Everett, Wash. in their return game in the annual soccer exchange. This game should have been played last week but The Irish could not make it, so it was arranged for this week.

In Everett the home team won by a score of 3-2 and the LightWeights were hoping for revenge to tie the series. Because of atrocious conditions it was agreed to play 15 minute halves which was probably very pleasing for all the parents who turned up to watch the game.

Referee, Larry Ramus, blew for the start and soon the girls were running around, well sort of. In the first half the LightWeights were playing against the strong wind and were soon buzzing around The Irish goal but they could not finish off their plays. Just before half time The Irish scored a lucky goal, but lucky or not it is goals that count.

The second half got under way with the LightWeights again in control but unable to test The Irish keeper.

The game ended 1-0 in favor of the visitors who had only had one shot, the LightWeights goal, the whole game. Special mention must go to Nicki Mitchel in defence for her good ball control, Nicola Messmer who played goal in the first half and made some super tackles while playing defence in the second half and Shannon Douglas at inside right who continually kept going for the ball and upsetting The Irish defence. Unfortunately she was not getting too much help from her other inside players. The goal scorer for The Irish was Terry Angimine.

Final score was LightWeights 0 Irish 1.

Think hard about the next game, girls.

Sunday saw Aldergrove and Seattle girls Soccer team playing off regardless of the weather. Weather was cold but competition was hot.

Hearts-'where were you?'

ALDERGROVE - Hearts visited city park in Langley on Saturday morning to play the Langley Chevrons in division 5A league action.

The wind was strong and cold, Langley were hot and Hearts were cold. In fact, it had to be the worst display of soccer put up by the Hearts since they were formed four years ago. They were cold in the strong icy wind but so were Langley.

Langley wanted the ball where Hearts did not and that was the difference between the two teams.

Hearts started the game with just eleven players with hustler Bruce Ferguson out with injury, keeper David Thomson in a karate tournament, Eric Stier out of town, and centre half big Stuart Tolaryk's where-abouts unknown.

At the end of the first half, the Hearts were down by a score of 1-0 and were lucky not to be behind by more. Substitute keeper McRory was having a steady game and even saved a penalty shot in the first 10 minutes of play.

In the second half the Hearts folded up completely and allowed the home team to score three more easy goals to finish ahead of the Hearts by a score of 4-0.

If they had played with their full compliment of players it might have made a difference.

Credit must go to substitute keeper McRory, winger Ferguson, centre Clark and half back Anderson. For the rest they might as well have stayed home. If these boys want to stay in A division next year they will have to work an awful lot harder over the next few games.

Aldergrove Cents vs L.U. Falcons

FORT LANGLEY-Saturday, November 18 was to be a test for the visiting Aldergrove Centennials as the last time they met with the Falcons the latter were victors by a narrow 2-1 score.

The Cents were quick off their mark and while playing against a strong wind were first to get on the score sheet. Blair Baker hit a shot which beat the Falcons keeper and crossed the goal line via the upright. The Falcons tied the game with a goal just before halftime.

With the wind at their back the Cents were attacking with determination and vigor. A goal came from the educated boot of Nicky Sabo on a well hit drive with the defence partially smothering the ball but they could not hold on as the ball crossed the goal line. This was Nicky's ninth goal in league play this year.

The Aldergrove boys got a break later when Russel Staire stopped a shot and the ball got past him. It was rolling into the empty net when Darren Pengalle came from nowhere to coolly clear the danger.

As if given life by that move the forward line were not long in regaining their former poise and found the net for the third time. Blair Baker went on, after a solo run on the right wing, to score his eleventh of the year and give the Cents their ninth win of the year in league play.

This week, Steele Park at 2:00 p.m.

Golden Age Bowling

November 15, 1978
Ladies Scores

Helen Vaydo	223 - 553
Helen Hoock	206 - 513
Ruth Engebretson	176 - 506
Emily Brown	175 - 506
Kirsten Madsen	187 - 501
Liz Dreger	177 - 494
Kitty Perley	169 - 464
Vera Standfel	167 - 447
Dolly Cross	167 - 447
Dot Jackson	168 - 436
Mary Remple	173 - 423
Gerry Zyveld	164 - 416
Doris Gibbon	145 - 421
May Baniasinin	154 - 409

Mens Scores

Case Wynaarden	269 - 742
George Stanfel	283 - 651
Bill Burden	234 - 630
Harry Gibbon	230 - 629
Chris Madsen	226 - 591
Jim Boyce	215 - 549
Dave Martin	205 - 545
Ray Huizerge	182 - 539
Sid Jude	191 - 528
Emil Rinke	223 - 504
Ted Hansen	178 - 504
Fred Dreger	173 - 470
Art Cross	169 - 456

Royals win again - just!

by BOB WHITEHOUSE

OTTER-The Aldergrove (Royal Bank) Royals took on the Langley Devils in div. 1B action last Sunday, Nov. 19 at Steele Park. I could have said "played" but the horrendous weather conditions, particularly the wind, made it impossible to "play" soccer as it should be played, in fact it turned out to be "the equalizer" as the Royals should have handled the Devils with a lot more ease than was actually the case.

Playing with the wind in the first half; the Royals were unable to put to good use, as it was too strong and no-one could catch up to the high balls. The only advantage was that it tended to keep Langley bottled up in their own half, but the Royals failed to capitalize, in fact, Langley came closer to scoring than did Aldergrove.

In the second half, the coaching staff were a little concerned that Langley might just float a couple in, a feat that Aldergrove had failed to accomplish, but their worries turned out to be unfounded.

Keeping the ball on the ground, Royals started moving the ball around but could not finish, finding themselves time and time agian, at their own end after a big clearance from Langley, as the action moved frantically both ways with both teams coming close.

Finally, with 5 minutes left to play in the game, the Royals broke the scoreless deadlock with Clovis Pederson finishing off a good passing play which included Dale Gervais and Alan Fontaine, to make the final score 1-0 for Aldergrove, keeping their unbeaten record at 7 wins and a tie in 8 games for 15 league-leading points.

It was good to see Pat McFadden, Lorne Sabo and Brad Ramsay back with us, and also good to see Andy Mayer playing another good game at fullback, while Tim Berry and Dan Deglan were impressive for Langley. Next game for the Royals is against 2nd place S.U. Isaacs on Sunday at Steele Park. K.O. time 12:00.

It was nice to see some new faces last week despite the cold, let's see some more this week.

Home Games for Saturday 25th

Parkside

12:30	2 games
2:00	2 games
11:00	2 games

Steele Park

2:00	1 game
12:30	1 game
11:00	1 game
10:00	1 game

CO-OP
CORRECTION
Please note the following changes in the Christmas Smiles Begin at Co-op catalogue delivered recently to your home:
Page 23 - Item "S" - Daoust "Hustler" Skates - description is correct. The illustration is inaccurate. The boot should feature the regular tube skate blade (similar to item "U").
Page 25 - Item "I" - 4-Gallon Shop Vac - this vacuum cleans dry only - not wet or dry as stated in the description.
WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED.

S.U. Alouettes 4- Aldergrove Freezers-2

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Freezers were in Cloverdale to have a return match with the Alouettes and came out with their second loss of this season.

Considering the weather conditions it was a good game with the Alouettes just having the greater desire to win. Making sure that they were first on the ball in the many encounters, payed off in the long run.

The Freezers have a habit of letting the other player get the ball first or of not anticipating a move and this has led to many situations where their opponents have managed to get a quick goal, a lot of our players are still frightened to use their heads which time and time again takes an advantage away.

In this game the Aldergrove defence was not at all strong and they were not keeping an eye on the most dangerous players of the opposition. It's sad to say, but defence errors cost Aldergrove this game.

The Alouettes scored two goals in the first half with the Freezers replying with one by Martin.

The second half saw the Alouette's going further ahead and with Murrey getting a second one for the Freezers. The Freezers still had a chance, but it was not to be. The Alouettes scored again which made the score 4 - 2 in their favor, which was the final result.

In conclusion it must be mentoned that if Aldergrove want to have a chance of ending up in one of the top two positions in their league they will have to fight hard in the remaining games.

Soccer Scores

Div.	Aldergrove			
1B	Royals	1	vs	Langley Devils 0
2A	Jr. Reds	1	vs	Langley S.C. 2
3B	Rebs	0	vs	L.U.L.M.H. 4
4B	Zeros	no	game	Guildford Celtics
5A	Hearts	0	vs	Langley Chevrons 4
5C	Spartans	5	vs	Langley Whitecaps 3
6B	Lakers	0	vs	Whalley Tigers 3
6C	Cents	3	vs	L.U. Falcons 1
7B1	Flyers	1	vs	S.U. Ajax 2
7B2	Aztecs	0	vs	S.U. Sharpshooters 6
7C	Bombers	no score	phoned in	Langley Dynamos
			vs	S.U. Rangers 0
8C	Kings	cancelled		
9B1	Aces	cancelled		
9B1	Hustlers	1	vs	S.U. Rowdies 1
9B2	Steelers	no score	phoned in	S.U. Wanderers
9B2	Saints	cancelled		

Lasers play it cool

SURREY - This Saturday the Aldergrove Lasers travelled to Newton to play the Surrey United Rangers. Much to the boys' dismay the soccer game in progress was late in completing and both teams had to try their best to keep from freezing before their play started. Yes, it was a very cold day, but the Lasers didn't take long to warm up and win the game 2 - 0.

The young fellows, looking very awkward dressed in parkas, sweat pants weighted down with ice around the cuffs and their team sweaters pulled over top of all this; played very well. The Lasers capitalized in the first half with goals by Cole Penny and Reid Purvis.

This score did not subdue the Rangers during the second half as they pressured the Lasers on many occasions, but some fine goal tending shared by Jason Lohrenz and Mike Schmid kept them scoreless.

To date this gives the Lasers an impressive record for the season with one tie and 10 straight wins. Goals for - 31, goals against - 3. TheWhite Caps better watch out.

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Nicky Ferguson and Doug Ramsey defending the Flyers net, guarded by Phillip Whitehouse in a game Saturday which kept the nine Flyers who turnded up, warm on an otherwise very cold day. Denis Clarke photo

Nicky's and Doug's mothers together with Mrs. Ellis wrapped up warmly watching the Flyers game. Denis Clarke photo

Fiery Flyers fans frozen

ALDERGROVE-Last Saturday at Parkside school the Aldergrove Flyers fielded nine players aginst leader Surrey United Ajax and narrowly lost 2-1. The score is not indicative of the game.

The Flyers that arrived to play on a very cold and windy day came with heart. Doug Ramsey exemplified the Flyer spirit by playing in soccer shorts. He was not deterred by the air or cold ground. Donald Cairns and Ramsey courageously took care of the halfback positions while Doug McClurg and Nicky Ferguson did the same for the fullbacks. These defenders together with goalie Philip Whitehouse kept the Ajax attackers at bay. Philip caught a couple of hard, shots with bare hands. Gritty stuff!

The forwards Marc Frusin, Jeff Kinley, Warren Potter and David Ellis played their best game to date. Their passing and attack kept the Ajax under constant pressure. Warren Potter took a pass from Jeff Kinley in the second half and scored to equalize an earlier Ajax goal. The Ajax tallied on a breadaway but for the remainder of the game the Flyers did everything but score. There was no shame in this defeat.

A vote of thanks is given to Mrs. Kinley who arrived with hot chocolate for the boys to begin to thaw frozen fingers, toes and legs.

The friends and fans of the Flyers want to thank the boys for showing such determination and courage in the face of adverse conditions. You are a good example for us all.

Aldergrove skater placed fourth

PORT COQUITLAM-Fraser Valley zone figure skating competition was held Nov. 17, 18, 19 at Port Coquitlam figure skating club.

Skaters from clubs from the whole Fraser Valley took part in the competition.

Trixie Elvers was Aldergrove's only representative.

Trixie competed in the free skate competition of the preliminary ladies. She had to qualify for her finals by finishing first in her group of 16 girls.

Trixie placed fourth over all after her final free-skate Sunday.

North Surrey 4 - Jets 4.

By FRANK SCHROEDER

SURREY-Aldergrove Guran Jets travelled to North Surrey on Monday evening to play their sixth game of their thirty game schedule.

The Jets took advantage of hard, fast ice to build a three goal advantage in the first period. Daryl Hiel scored on a pass from Mike Anderson at 8.05 while Surrey was short-handed. Four minutes later Werner Toews scored on a pass from Sheldon Frank. A minute and a half later Gordie Bowes scored single handedly when he ever so nimbly passed through the entire Surrey line-up.

This seemed to climax the Jets efforts for the rest of the game, as Surrey came on strong and the Jets began to take more penalties than they could afford to kill.

Surrey scored at 13:11 of the second period and again just 18 seconds later, to make it 3-2. The Jets had become somewhat disorganized, their defence was out of position to stem the tide. They did manage to go ahead 4-2 before the end of the second period on a goal by Scott Perry from Rob Pollack.

The third period belonged to the home-town team as they scored at 10:40 to decrease the Jets lead to 4-3, Jet's captain Gordon Yoereger was in the penalty box. Then with 45 seconds remaining and the teams playing 5 a side, Surrey pulled their goalie for an extra forward. it paid off; they scored on a deflection past lay Foster with 34 seconds remaining. Then with 10 seconds remaining, Jet Scott Perry was penalized for holding. Foster came through with several sparkling saves in the dying seconds while Surrey had a 2 man advantage.

The final score was a 4 all tie. In three successive nights of regular games the Jets won one, tied one and lost one. Their season's wins, ties and losses stands at 2-1-3 respectively.

Guran Jets lose 2-0

ALDERGROVE-On Sunday, Nov. 19 Guran Jets were defeated by a good skating Newton team.

Newton scored their first goal in the latter part of the first period and their second goal midway through the second. Shots on goal were Aldergrove 14, Newton 27.

Driedger Meats lose

ALDERGROVE-On Thursday, Nov. 16 Aldergrove's midget house league team Driedigers Meats were defeated by Haney Builders 2-0. Haney scored both of their goals in the last three minutes of play in the game. Shot on goals were Driedigers Meats 15, Haney Builders 17.

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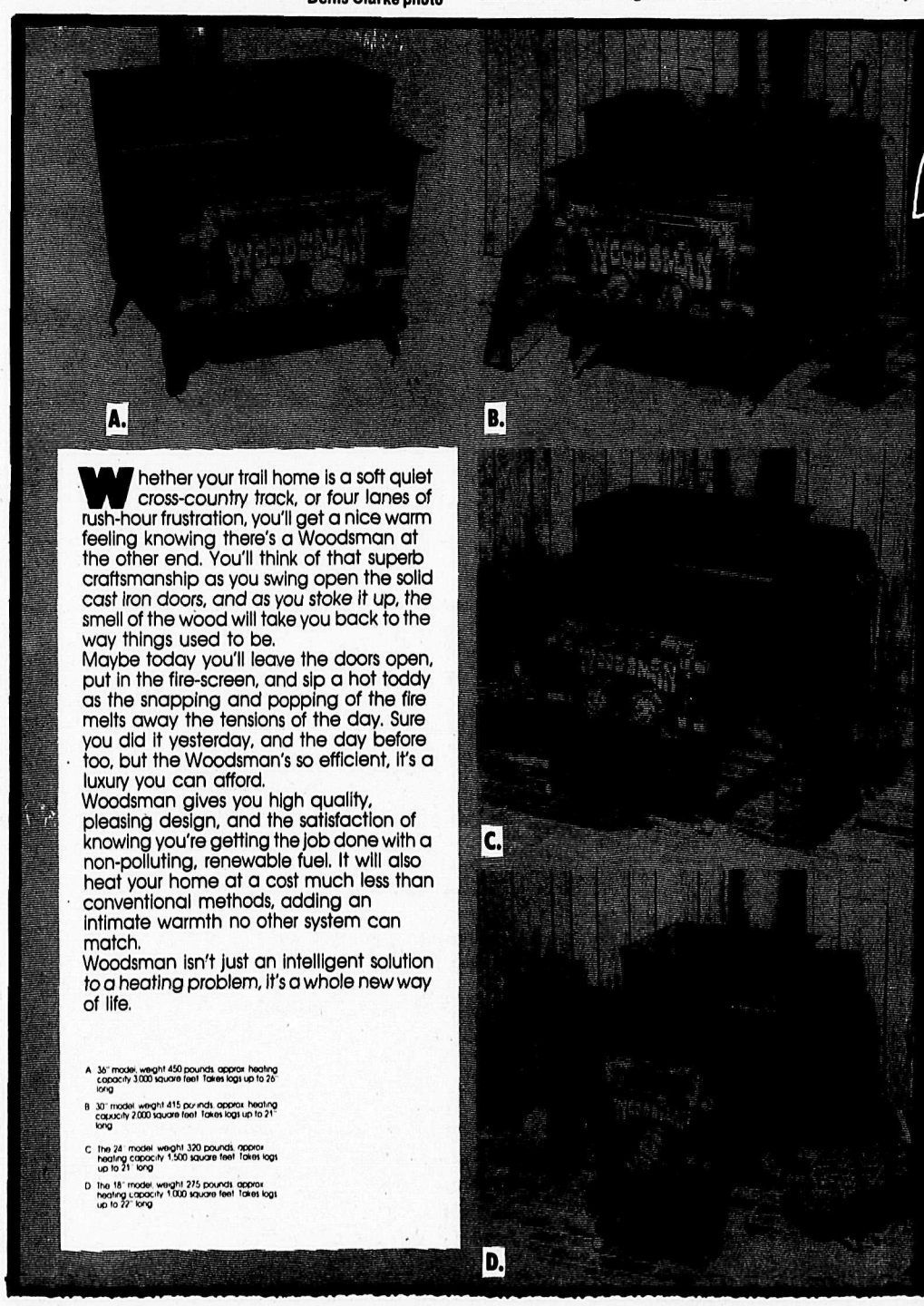

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ALDER LANES

Bowling scores

ALDERGROVE ALLSTAR MENS LEAGUE
Nov. 9, 1978

10 points and $32.00 went to Beavers. 9 points and $24.00 went to Jaws. 8 points and $16.00 went to Maybee's.

$4.00 high singles went to: Larry Lewthwaite 321, Ernie Holland 318, Bill LeGentil 340, George Lamb 315.

$4.00 pins over went to: Ernie Holland +67, Ernie Holland +110, Bill LeGentil +121, George Lamb +106.

Beavers and Jaws are tied at 73 points. Up & Atom follow with 71 points.

Friday Night Mixed, Nov. 3:
Goofy Greats led with 9 points followed by Mash IV with 8 and Fireballs with 7.
THT - Alley Cats 3463, Odd Balls 3448, Wipe Outs 3386.
THS - Alley Cats 1298, Odd Balls 1289, Wipe Outs 1278.
MHT - Dave Hemphill 900, Ray Puffer Sr. 849, Ken Nikkel 841.
MHS - Ray Puffer Sr. 395, Dave Hemphill 346, Ken Nikkel 326.
MHA - Ray Puffer Sr. 240, Ken Nikkel 231, Dave Hemphill 228, Rich Wristen 226, Alan Moore 214, Syd Anderson 205, Ron Kimley 210, Lloyd Bucknell 198, Irv Soderholm 194, Ed Turtle 190.
LHT - Joan Moore 747, Lorna Puffer 709, Mary Miller 679.
LHS - Joan Moore 307, Colleen Hemphill 292, Lorna Puffer 291.
LHA - Joan Moore 200, Mary Miller 200, Marg Waechter 194, Lorna Pffer 193, Marg Werden 191, Barb Doskocil 185, Colleen Hemphill 180, Helma Walison 179, Doreen Soderholm 178.
Sunday Fun, Nov. 5:
Fabulous Five led with 10 points followed by Bradner Express with 9 and Bradner Bunch with 8.
THT - Bradner Bunch 3546, Bradner Express 3526. All in the Family 3450.
THS- Bradner Bunch 1289, Bradner Express 1261. All in the Family 1209.
MHT - Larry Lewthwaite 873, Ryan Dolby 858, Herbert Thomasson 793.
MHS - Larry Lewthwaite 368, Herbert Thomasson 349, Ryan Dolby 315.
MHA - Larry Lewthwaite 254, Norm Stewart 226, Ryan Dolby 219, Herbert Thomasson 215, Ralph Chick 208, Robert Gray 205, Blaine Baxter 092, Ken Nielsen 188, Dan Lewthwaite 188, Rupert Hoar 185.
LHT - Gail Lewthwaite 657, Ann Darbyshire 634, Bea Baxter 630.
LHS - Gail Lewthwaite 287, Ann Darbyshire 253, Bea Baxter 252, Cindie Chick 252.
LHA- Ann Darbyshire 192, Bea Baxter 192, Gail Lewthwaite 180, Claire Jean 173, Evie Chich 172, Helen Kane 164, Mary Michaelson 158, Debbie Munnich 157, Nancy Thomasson 156, Marilyn Hrisistein 153.
Mon. Ladies, Nov. 6:
Mean Machine led with 10 points followed by Alder Balls with 9 and Pussy Foots with 8.
THT - Mean Machine 3621, Alder Balls 3549, Mean Machine 3436.
THS - Mean Machine 1329, Alder Balls 1278, Scrubbies 1249.
LHT - Sharon Brady 866, Karen Wandler 778, Joyce Klassen 777.
LHS - Joyce Klassen 330, Karen Wandler 321, Sharon Brady 320.
LHA - Sharon Brady 223, Karen Wandler 214, Liz Avery 211, Doreen Dolby 198, Phyllis Hamberg 198, Leona Albertson 194, Marg Goldamid 192, Carol Robinson 186, Linda McDonald 185, Iris McMath 184.
Mon. Night 7-9 Mixed, Nov. 6:
Gutterballs led with 10 points followed by Outcasts with 9 and Gutterkings with 8.
THT - Gutterballs 3531, Chugalugs 3489, Gutterballs 3408.
THS - Gutterballs 1268, Ballbusters 1225, Chugalugs 1223.
MHT - Chuck Smaill 794, Wayne Alary 767, Bob Dupuis 765.
MHS - Chuck Smaill 345, Al Holland 328, Dick Delight 324.
MHA - Chuck Smaill 230, Wayne Alary 212, Al Holland 207.
LHT - Arlene Kitsul 865, Kit Archambeault 805, Arlen Kitsul 723.
LHS - Debbie Stead 305, Arlene Kitsul 294, Arlene Kitsul 291.
LHA - Arlene Kitsul 223, Rose Gelinas 207, Kit Archambeault 194.
Monday 9-11, Nov. 6:
Get Crack'n led with 10 points followed by Turbo Chargers with 9 and Night Owls with 8.
THT - Turbo Chargers 4355, Hot Squad 4255.
THS - Turbo Chargers 1282, Hot Squad 1212.
MHT - N. Hrynkiw 1077, L. Hargrove 1043, D. Ringrose 1039.
MHS - N. Hrynkiw 342, L. Hargrove 336, J. Petrie 330.
MHA - D. Ringrose 242, N. Hrynkiw 221, L. Hargrove 218.
LHT - N. Fentie 1199, B. Swarok 360, C. Gabelhei 321.
LHA - B. Swarok 263, N. Fentie 238, C. Gabelhei 237.
Tuesday Mixed, Nov. 7:
Bonette Meats led with 10 points followed by Fearless Five with 9 and Bowling Brats with 8.
THT - Fearless Five 3627, Bonetti Meats 3608, Farmers 3476.
THS - Dual Tire 1395, Bonetti Meats 1324, Fearless Five 1282.

1324, Fearless Five 1282.
MHT - Ted Peters 881, Doug Ellis 813, Peter Laws 796, Mike Skwarok 773.
MHS - Ted Peters 385, Peter Laws 321, Ed Escaravage 317.
MHA - Ted 240, Peter 233, Italo 224, Brian 212, Mike 212, Dave 205, Bruce 204, Doug 203, Carlo 203.
LHT- Betty Skwarok 935, Doreen Dolby 710, Jane Touts 696.
LHS - Betty Skwarok 386, Joyce Hartgerink 323, Gaylene Trodsham 311, Karen Westendorp 300.
LHA - Betty 265, Karen 221, Rose 206, Gaylene 201.
Tuesday Mixed 9-11, Nov. 7:
Headpins led with 72 followed by Rumballs with 67 and Strikers with 64.
THT - Rumballs 3541, Strikers 3478, Born Losers 3417.
THS - Rumballs 1281, Headpins 1235, Headpins 1234.
MHT - Willy Batyi 678, Dick Dolby 625, Tom Power 817.
MHS - Bruce Keller 381, Dick Dolby 375, Richard Wristen 353.
MHA - Dennis Ringrose 254, Richard Wristen 244, Dick Dolby 235, Willy Batyi 225, Tom Power 216, Stew Patterson 216, Jim Petrie 202 Bill Henderson 207, Bruce Keller 200, Lorne Smith 192.
LHT - Hovyd Vandenend 712, Ann Kuipers 698, Ann Kuipers 682.
LHS - Hovyd Vandenend 313, Ann Kuipers 299, Ann Kuipers 287.
LHA - Ann Kuipers 202, Gail Dougherty 199, Norma Gadicke 190, Wilma Power 184, Dianne Jones 183, Doris Stevenson 178, Edna Eve 178, Geri Landerville 169, Susan Corbet 167, Annette Wristen 167.
Wed. Morning Ladies, Nov. 8:
Rookies led with 22 points followed by Friendly Five with 19 and Rattlers with 17.
THT - Friendly Five 3384, Rookies 3357, Rattlers 3242.
THS - Friendly Five 1212, Rattlers 1192, Rookies 1192.
LHT - Bunny Sobie 702, Judith Stokes 676, Pat Branch 641.
LHS - Bunny Sobie 300, Shirley Loptrup 287, Pat Branch 273, Lynne Gibbons 263.
LHA - Bunny S. 192, Pat B. 192, Lynne G. 189, Shirley L. 179, Judith S. 177, Madalynne 174, Mary Ann 174, Helma W. 171.
Wed. Eve. Ladies, Nov. 8:
Weekly High Team - Team Mates 3711.
Weekly High Games:
Dorothy Lang-Hodge 238, 289, 349, total 876. Norma Fentie 220, 278, 336, total 834. Marg Bland 321, Janet McNernie 252, Muriel David 248, Sherry Huber 241.
LHA - Norma Fentie 244.
Wednesday 9-11, Nov. 8:
Aldergrove Bombers led with 64 points followed by Outsiders with 60½ and The Bowled Ones with 56.
THT - Anything Goes 3490.
THS - Aldergrove Bombers 1275.
MHT - Chuck Swanson 812.
MHS - Ron Escaravage 315.
MHA - Don Malo 225, Chuck Swanson 222.
LHT - Jan Ostrowercha 744.
MHS - Heather McLean 299.
LHA - Frieda Scott 210, Jan Ostrowercha 208, Lynn Smith 200.
Thursday Ladies, Nov. 9:
Jolly 5 led with 16 points followed by Wm. Nursery with 16 and Almost with 14.
THT - Floosey 5 2681, Country 6's 3543, Wm. Nursery 3529.
THS - Floosey 5 1345, Wm. Nursery 1332, Hipsters 1289.
LHT - A. Kitsul 891, B. Rowlands 768, L. Wulff 744.
LHS - A. Kitsul 339, E. Childs 329, P. Hildbrand 313.
LHA - A. Kitsul 222, E. Dolby 214, V. Friessin 208, L. Wulff 208, B. Rowlands 208.
Thursday Nite Mixed, Nov. 9:
Blue Stars led with 14 points followed by

Blue Stars and Willy Wonkas tied this week with 14 points in first place, followed by A-Rabs and Twisters also tied with 9 points for second place.
THT - Willy Wonkas 3588, A-Rabs 3568, Chimos 3496.
THS - Blue Stars 1326, Willy Wonkas 1302, A-Rabs 1277.
MHT - Jim Murray 751, Abe Dyke 748, Jim Young 736.
MHS - Abe Dyke 348, Al Dundo 311, Dick Munday 655.
MHA - Jim Murray 221, Bruce Copp 213, Jim Young 207, Abe Dyke 204, Dick Munday 200.
LHT - Linda Ayers 741, Elizabeth Norton 715, Inge Arbour 709.
LHS - Janice Siebel 330, Elizabeth Norton 308, Inge Arbour 294.
LHA - Inge Arbour 207, Liz Norton 197, Linda Ayers 190, Karen Hrinkiw 183, Sharon Thompson 182.
Tues. 9:45 A.M., Nov. 14:
Splits led with 20 points followed by Roller Balls with 17 and Bay City Bowlers with 13.
THT - Rookies 3448, Splits 3447, Lucky 5 3385.
THS - Roller Balls 1275, Rookies 1255, & 1226, Splits 1220.
LHT - Gertie Fraser 708, Pat Kliever 703, Pat Davidson 700.
LHS - Sharon Thompson 290, Pat Davidson 289, Jeanne Chester 286.
LHA - Gertie Fraser 211, Wanda Rinke 195, Jeanne Chester 194, Aileen Holmes 193, Pat Kliever 189, Pat Davidson 187, Sharon Thompson 185, Vi Towe 184, Eileen Van Polt 184, Linda Wilson 183.

SATURDAY BANTAMS

Top Team: Strikers 34 points.

Boys Hi. Ave: Brian Zackon 171. Boys Hi Single: Brian Zackon 215. Boys HI Double: Brian Zackon 363.

Girls Hi. Ave.: Kim Gillis 140. Girls Hi. Single: Kim Gillis 205. Girls Hi. Double; Kim Gillis 393.

SAT. JRS. & SRS.

Top Team: Natural Strikers 27 points.

Boys Hi. Average: Ryan Dolby 198. Boys Hi. Single: Danny Woykin 251. Boys HI. Triple: Ryan Dolby 670.

Girls Hi. Ave.: Anita Woykin 181. Girls H. SIngle: Anita Woykin 254: Girls Hi Triple: Anita Woykin 659.

YOUTH BOWLING
Monday High School

Winning team: X-rated & 4 Stars.

Boys high single: Ryan Dolby 328, Boys high average: Ryan Dolby 215. Boys high triple Ryan Dolby 739.

Girls high single: Donna Waechter 258. Girls high average: Rita Miller 186. Girls high triple: Rita Miller 637.

Tuesday, Parkside

Winning team: 6 Stars - 56 points.

BHS - Brian Zackon 232, Billy Burgess 231.
BHD - Brian Zackon 460, Billy Burgess 374, Ian McDonald 356.
BHA - Brian Zackon 194, Billy Burgess 166, Art VanDiepen 159.

GHS - Ramona Smith 249, Pamela Kehler 168, Kathy Seaman 166.
GHD - Ramona Smith 383, Kathy Seaman 800, Pamela Kehler 283.
GHA - Ramona Smith 156, Pamela Kehler 126, Kathy Seaman 126.

Aldergrove Elementary
Wed., Nov. 8, 1978

Winning team: KC and the Roller Bowlers.

BHS - Amyn Sunderji 220.
BHA - Amyn Sunderji 159.
BHD - Bobby Ward 357.

GHS - Stephanie Avery 235.
GHD- Stephanie Avery 421.
GHA - Stephanie Avery 179.

Ernies Trucking surprised by Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE - The Bantam rep team went down to defeat at the hands of Abbotsford Wednesday evening. The two teams were evenly matched for the first period. End to end action provided an entertaining period of hockey. Excellent goaltending by Ernie's Rich Jolly held Abbotsford scoreless for one period. Early in the second period Abbotsford went ahead and never looked back. A fine effort by Bruce Baker accounted for Aldergrove's only goal with an assist to Gord Minot. A find display of acrobatics by linesman Don Waines was the highlight of the evening for the Aldergrove fans.

Ernie's second game of the week was played in Maple Ridge Sunday afternoon. Maple Ridge scored first, but Aldergrove evened the score a few minutes later with a goal by Steve Waines, assisted by Baker. The second period involved close checking and was a bit scrambly at times. The only goal was scored by Kevin Sather for Aldergrove, assists to Minot and Al Perry. A fine third period effort by Ernie's held Maple Ridge scoreless while Al MOrtimer scored Aldergrove's third goal assisted by Kevin Watson. Excellent checking by Henry Maier, Jamie Bowes, and Paul DeGianni held Maple Ridge scoreless on the power play. Final score: Maple Ridge 1, Aldergrove 3.

Aldergrove's next game is Wed., Nov. 22 at 6:45 p.m. against Mission at the Aldergrove arena.

Pee Wee hockey

NOV. 18th, '78
ALDERGROVE - In pee wee hockey on Saturday, Nov. 18 it was Elks 6 - Dawson Brill 1. Goals for Elks by John Sheaff (3), Doug Kitsul, Geoff Clark and Eddie Friend. For Brill, Paul Kaytar.

Another game saw Stars go down to Surrey Credit Union: Aldergrove Star 2 - Surrey Credit Union 7. Goals for Star by Spence Beier and Glen Meyer. For SCU by Mike Susani (5), George Pederson (2). Mike Susani has now scored three hat-tricks in five games for SCU.

O.K. Tire split games

ALDERGROVE - OK Tire split a pair of games last week in men's B league hockey.

Last Tuesday in Clearbrook their opponents were the Matsqui Coppertones and the result was an easy 12 - 2 victory for the untiring tire-men. Matsqui goalie Brian Webber was injured at the end of the second half but not before giving up six goals. Kris Vickers went into the net for the second half and he saw another six go by. The question mark in the game was whether the Aldergrove goalie (Guy Pollack) would register a shutout or not. As it turned out Matsqui scored twice at the end of the game to foil his plans.

OK Tire scorers were led by Dave Hepner with four goals and Dave Fiander with two. Other Aldergrove goals were scored by George Gray, Simon Stratis, Rob Robinson, Sid Davis, Ralph Sheardown, and John McNaught (who also had five assists).

Last Friday night in Aldergrove, OK Tire lost a close one to Hi-Sex. After having leads of 1 - 0, 2 - 1, 3 - 2 and 4 - 3, OK Tire saw Hi-Sex score twice in the last ten minutes to defeat them 5 - 4. Aldergrove scorers were John McNaught (with two), Sid Davis and Grant Fritzke.

In the other Friday night game the Abbotsford Pilots shot down Clearbrook Sporting Goods 9 - 3. The Pilots got three goals from Jim Appledorn and two each from Dennis Hartl and Pat Wiebe while Kent Reimer and Arnie Honkawa got singles. Socring for Clearbrook were Dan Gerspacher with two, and Kelly Baumbach with one.

Midget House lose 8-6

ALDERGROVE-On Wednesday, Nov. 15, one of Aldergrove's midget house league teams, Aldergrove Sports Centre were defeated by Hope 8-6 in a two hour hockey game. Aldergrove scored the first goal of the game by T. Bondarchuck assisted by T. Munnik. Munnik assisted by T. Bondarchuck and J. Daily scored minutes later to give Aldergrove a 2-0 lead. Hope opened up the scoring in the second period but Aldergrove came back minutes later with a goal by T. Bondarchuck assisted by J. Daily and B. Watkins. Hope scored minutes later but once again Sports Centre tied it up with a goal by B. Olsen. Hope scored next but T. Bondarchuck assisted by J. Daily scored. Hope scored two more goals in the last three minutes of the period to end it at 5-5. Hope scored at the beginning of the third to move into the lead but R. Smith assisted by C. Turnquist tied it up for Sports Centre. Hope scored two hoals in the last three minutes of the game to give Hope an 8-6 win over Aldergrove.

Midget Rep lose 6-5

ALDERGROVE-On Wednesday, Nov. 15 Valley Gravel Sales were defeated by Abbotsford by a score of 6-5. Abbotsford opened up the scoring midway through the first period but Aldergrove came back minutes later to tie it up with a goal by John Minot assisted by Jim Berthelsen and Dean Hall. Abbotsford scored two goals at the end of the first period to give them a 3-1 lead. Valley Gravel Sales scored midway through the second period with a goal by John Minot assisted by Steven Guran and Jim Berthelsen. Seconds later Derek Bustin assisted by Donnie Hill scored to tie the game at 3. Reno Degianni scored an unassisted goal a few minutes later to put Aldergrove in front 4-3. Abbotsford scored two goals later in the period to put them in front 5-4. With two minutes left in the second period John Minot assisted by Sandy Muir scored to tie the game at 5. With 33 seconds remaining in the second period Abbotsford scored to put them in front 6-5 and that is how the game ended. Shots on goal for Aldergrove 24 and for Abbotsford 17. Good game!!

Special mention to John Minot who got three goals!

Juveniles win 6-3

ALDERGROVE-On Saturday, Nov. 18 the Aldergrove juvenile team Guran Jets defeated North Delta by a score of 6-3. Mike Anderson assisted by Gordon Bowes opened up the scoring for Aldergrove. With two minutes left in the period Darryl Hill assisted by Mike Anderson scored to give Guran Jets a 2-0 lead. North Delta opened up the scoring at the beginning of the second period with two goals to tie up the game at 2. With four minutes left in the period, Warner Toews assisted by Darryl Hill and Gordon Yoelger scored to give Aldergrove a 3-2 lead but North Delt came back an tied it up seconds later. With one and a half inutes left on the period Guran Jets scored three goals. Goal scorers for Aldergrove were; Warner Toews, Gordon Bowes, and Gordon Yoeger. The third period was scoreless. Good game guys!

Dams Mercury win

ALDERGROVE-On Sunday, Nov. 12, Dams Lincoln Mercury, the Pee Wee rep team defeated Ridge Meadows 11-0. Goal scorers for Aldergrove were P. Ross with three goals and three assistes, B. Baker, B. Ward with one goal and two assists, B. Muehlbauer with two goals and two assists, B. Burgess with two goals, and R. Davidson with two goals and one assist.

Great game guys!

Driediger lose 3-0

ALDERGROVE-On Saturday, Nov. 18, Abbotsford News defeated Driedigers Meats by a score of 3-0. Abbotsford scored one goal in the first period, one goal in the second period and one goal in the third. Good try guys.

Dams defeat Bellingham

ALDERGROVE-On Sunday, Nov. 12, Dams LIncoln Mercury defeated Bellingham by a score of 6-5. B. Muelhbauer assisted by B. Baker opened up the scoring for Aldergrove early in the first period. Minutes later B. Muelhbauer assisted by B. Baker and B. Burgess scored to give Dams a 2-0 lead. In the first minute of play in the second period, Bellingham scored their first goal. One minute later Aldergrove scored a goal by G. Christofferson assisted by J. Stenner. Dams scored two goals in the next minute of play, one by G. Christofferson and the other by B. Muehlbauer. Bellingham scored a couple of minutes later, but Aldergrove by that time had a commanding 5-2 lead. Bellingham really hustled in the third period and scored three goals. P. Ross scored the only goal in the third period for Dams.

SERIES 84 TRACTORS

When it comes to performance,
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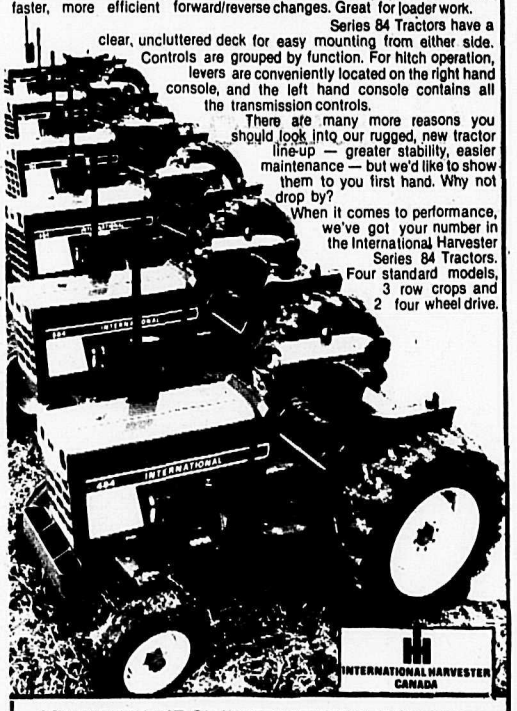
Meet the newest members of the IH family.
With standard features you won't find on other utility models, Series 84 Tractors offer the kind of performance you need to make your farming operation a lot more profitable. Job-matched engines range from 42 PTO hp. in the Model 484 to 66 PTO hp. in the Model 784. Full synchromesh transmission means you never need stop to change gears in light to medium operating conditions. With shuttle shift, you can make faster, more efficient forward/reverse changes. Great for loader work.
Series 84 Tractors have a clear, uncluttered deck for easy mounting from either side. Controls are grouped by function. For hitch operation, levers are conveniently located on the right hand console, and the left hand console contains all the transmission controls.
There are many more reasons you should look into our rugged, new tractor line-up — greater stability, easier maintenance — but we'd like to show them to you first hand. Why not drop by?
When it comes to performance, we've got your number in the International Harvester Series 84 Tractors. Four standard models, 3 row crops and 2 four wheel drive.



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Adj. "E" (H.D.Truck)	$28.95	$24.95
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THE "NEW VIEWS" and "BETTER IDEAS" DEALERSHIP
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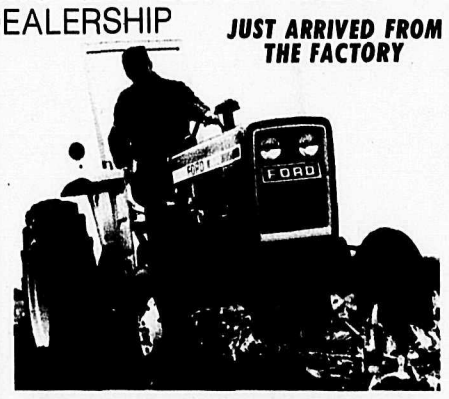
Ford 7700 gives you outstanding workpower from a proven, turbocharged 256-cu.in. diesel engine.
New Ford 7700 is waiting to produce for you. The turbocharged diesel delivers 84* PTO horses for big pulling power, 47-gal. on fuel supply, smooth-shifting transmission big on comfort, convenience, too!



Sweet 16 from Ford. It earns its keep
Pull two 14-inch plow bottoms. Disc. Mow. Dig postholes. Move big loads between orchard or vineyard rows. In barnyard or field—all around the farm—the compact Ford 1600 earns its keep.

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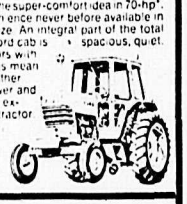
New Ford 6700 is the super-comfort idea in 70-hp*. Experience convenience never before available in a tractor of this size. An integral part of the total tractor, the new Ford cab is spacious, quiet. Wide opening doors with stairway-type steps mean easy entry from either side. With the power and dependability you expect from a Ford tractor



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Fast talk's cheap this weekend.
LONG DISTANCE WEEKEND RATE TO MOST PLACES IN B.C.
FRIDAY from 5 PM | SATURDAY all day | SUNDAY until 5 PM
35¢ OR LESS
B.C. Tel's weekend rate is really cheap. You can dial direct (112) to most places in B.C. between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday for just 35¢ or less per minute. (Minimum charge 23¢ a call.)
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And talk it up while rates are down.
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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

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

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

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15,1977

10 cents per word; $2.25 minimum charge for first insertion. Consecutive repeats — 10 cents per word; $1.75 minimum charge. Box Numbers — $1.00 extra.

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

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

Closed 12:30 - 1 p.m. Wednesday

FREE★ Classified Coupon

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

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

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Please insert for ___weeks.

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The Aldergrove Star

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

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

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

Name_____

Mailing Address_____

Phone_____

1 year - $6.00 ☐ 2 years - $9.00 ☐

O.A.P. rate - $3.00 per year ☐

Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription

1. Announcements and Coming Events

Bridge players call **856-6430.** 46-2

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act: R.S.A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or **Phone 782-6215.** 41-10,567-6

Job's daughters is having a Christmas tea Nov. 25, 1978. Time 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Langley Masonic hall. Admission 75 cents. 46-1

The Swingers hold their dances every second and fourth Saturday night at the Pinegrove Hall at 8 pm. 41-TF

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

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

Flea Market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25c. Phone **856-5639.** 39-4285-TF

Come one come all to N. Otter Elementary P.T.G. Flea Market, Nov. 27, 1978. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Corner of 248 - 54 Ave. for reservation **856-4091.** 46-30656-2

The market North Otter School. Tables $4.00. Nov. 25 at 9:30-4:00. Donations welcome. **856-4091.** 45-30593-3

The Maysfield Singers will be holding their Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Langley Senior Secondary cancel

Sandy & Lorne Herring wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind consideration on the recent death of their daughter Lori Jo with special thanks to Rev. E. Wilkins. 47-1

Why sit at home on the long cold nights. Come and play cards at The Roundhouse Restaurant, 27083 Fraser Hwy. Have fun with friends and meet new ones. For information phone Peter **534-5721.** 47-30675-2

2.Personals

Do you have a drinking problem? If so and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240.** 46-4724-TF

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them. But can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help contact Al Anon ask for Isabell 856-7259. 28-TF

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

6.Lost & Found

Found: one beige male dog. May be part spaniel. Found vicinity of Aldergrove Elememtary. **856-2844.** 46-2

Lost - male pale gold spaniel, approx. 2 yrs. old in vicinity of Smitty's. Call **856-2778.** 46-2

Found on Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, small grey male terrier, owner may contact Langley pound. **533-2312.** 46-2

Lost: Motor Cross bicycle, black with red fenders taken from Aldergrove Arena Nov. 12. **856-2488.** 46-4

Reward-Black lab male lost 264 N. of Fwy. Answers to Boo Boo. **856-1236.** 47-2

STAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Phone 856-8303

or 856-5212

7.Legals

Ministry of the Environment
Pollution Control Branch
File No. *PA3748

Application for Amendment of Pollution Control Permit No. PA3748

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Director of Polution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) or 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the mannier in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing undesr section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

I, Columbia Bitulithic Ltd. of 2500 - 595 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia hereby apply for amendment(s), as described below, to Pollution Control Permit No. PA3748 granted on February 19, 1975, which authorized the discharge of 12000 SCFM and 120,000 IGPD of contaminants and effluent from asphalt batch plant located at Aldergrove, B.C., to the air and the land. The site of the discharge is Rem. E½, Sec. 9, Tp. 13, except the west 330 feet of ½½, SW¼, N.W.D.

1. To amend the permit face by deleting the words "an asphalt batch plant #802 and substituting therefor the words "an asphalt batch plant"

2. (a) To amend Appendix No. 01 by deleting those words of Item* b which read "12,000 SCFM (at 0.15 grains/SCF), duration 8 hours/day". and "12,000 SCFM (at .15 grains/SCF) - normal operating period is 8 hours per day, 7 days/week" and subsituting therefor the words "45,000 SCFM (at 0.15 grains/SCF), duration 10 hours/day" and "45,000 SCFM(at 0.15 grains/SCF) - normal operating period is 10 hours/day, 7 days/week."

2. (b) To amend Appendix No. 01 by deleting those words of Item* d which read "a cyclone, a wet scrubber, stack and related appurtenances" and substituting therefor the words "a cyclone, a multiclone, a wet scrubber, stack and related appurtenances."

2. (c) To amend Appendix No. 02 by deleting those words of Item* b which read " 120,000 imperial gallons per day" (to settling ponds for recycle process) and substituting therefor the words "240,000 imperial gallons per day" (to settling ponds for recycle to process.

3. To amend the permit by adding the following dis-

The purpose of the foregoing amendment(s) is to Allow an increase in production capacity and at the same time improve the emission quality to ensure that the emission is in compliance with the Permit specified conditions.

This application, dated on November 1, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

GJ. Kehler
Applicant or agent

47-10877-1

8.Travel

KATHLEEN TOURS LTD:
Oregon Coast 3 days.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2
FALL RENO
Staying at Pick Hobson's Riverside (Formerly known as Jessie Beck's)
Oct: 21-27
Nov: 4-10
Nov: 18-24
Dec: 29-Jan. 4 (New Year)
BROCHURES & INFORMATION
Mrs. K. A. Foster, 5442 #2 Road, RR 2, Sardis, B.C. Vox 1Y0
Phone **858-4860** or **792-7647**
32-09841-TF

8.Travel

RED VELVET TOURS

Free $50,000 Medical Go Reno with us - Bus or Air. All tours have hostesses, big Cash refunds and cocktails. Reno Express, 7 days from $99. Gives you 4½ fun days in Reno. Reno Regular, 8 days from $126. Choice of good accommodations. Reno air 8 days 7 nights $169; Reno air 5 days 4 nights $159; Reno air 4 days 3 nights $159;Tahoe ski charters from $179; Gala New Year's in Reno $135; Try our Christmas in Reno $135.
Canadian Funds only Please.
Reg. No. 446-5.
Ph. 271-4814 or hostess for further information **856-7360.**
42-TF

Business Services

Back-Hoe with operator for hire 1 5/8 Bucket $27.50 per hour, minimum 2 hours. **856-6508.** 46-30682-TF

Exlusive Catering: We will cater your wedding, banquet or private party (25-300) European chef. Phone Jack, **856-7896** or Bob **856-6110.** 47-30676-TF

Painting and decorating. Brush or roller. By contract or hourly rate. Free estimates. **859-4081.** 47-30668-2

Tired of looking at those unfinished jobs? If you want it done, I'll do it. Building, plumbing, clean-ups, etc. Phone Glen **856-5368** after 5 p.m. 45-30596-4

Penzkofer Fast Saw
Phone 856-8430
Lawn mower & small engine repairs.
28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

LAND CLEARING
Graehold Const.
534-0922
professional
Land Clearing
43-10-358

Interior Design - Construction and Remodelling. **856-6589.** 46-30586-2

CUSTOM BUILDING AND RENOVATIONS
Additions-Upper Storeys
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All Work in One Contract and Fully Guaranteed. Fast Efficient Service for the Fraser Valley.
H.B.DESIGNS
826-1401 after 4 p.m.
44-10,384-3

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SHARP-ROYAL-ROCKWELL
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Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave.,
Langley 530-0794

Custom made drapes. Wallpaper and track. Drop in to 27124A Fraser Hwy. or call 856-2355 days, 530-9052 eves. 4-4606-TF

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BARNS - COMMERCIAL
FALK BROS CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

SUNDECK FIBERGLASSING
THE PERMANENT WATERPROOF FINISH
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
Fast, EfficientService for the Fraser Valley
Call after 4 p.m.
H.B. DESIGNS
826-1401
after 4 p.m.

Business Services

Continuous aluminum gutters. Down pipe, Facia cover, Soffits, Free estimates anytime. **859-8114.** 11-5116-TF

THOR GOODMAN'S SHARPENING SHOP

Lawn Mowers, Carpenter Tools, Circular Saws, Knives, Scissors, Locksmithing - Bicycles Repaired.

27078 - 29th AVE.,
ALDERGROVE, B.C.
Ph: 856-5412
Bx 543, V0X 1A0
42-10,571-TF

CANADIAN MAINLAND OFFICE SUPPLIES & STATIONERY
27302 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
WE SELL, SERVICE AND RENT
Typewriters, calculators, cash registers & adding machines.
We sell office supplies and office furniture. Rubber stamp orders.
For free delivery phone 856-7155.

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

Roofing: tar and gravel repairs Reasonable rates. Phone **856-5545** or **591-5097.** 37-3-330-TF

10. Lessons

Music Lessons

* Piano
* Organ
* Accordian
* Guitar
* Saxophone

Individual lessons, popular or classical instruments available

27441-16 Ave., Aldergrove
Phone **856-2941**
46-10773-4

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

B-C Bob-cat loader services call **853-5467** pager 121 or **856-5707** eves. 26-5572-TF

12.Tractor Work

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

Teds Tractor Work, rotovating post pounding, field work. Complete haying operation. Also hay for sale, $1.25 to $1.50 per bail. **534-1525.** 37-3-324-TF

ORANGO EXCAVATING
Track mounted hoe with 20 foot reach. Cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating, wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. **856-8327.** 14-2211-TF

Karl Deglan bulldozing, excavating, leveling and landscaping; clearing and burning. Wide track cat loader equiped with Du-all blade. **856-5032.** 37-4219-TF

Custom farm work, rotovating, haying, chopping, blackberries, etc. Len Philps, 856-2674, 856-8897. 7-4907-TF

16.Paving

Fraser City Paving. Driveways, parking lots, farm yards. No job too big or small. Free estimates, no obligation. **859-4340.** 22-TF

17.Bldg. Construction

Croft Construction, custom built houses, barns. No job too big or small. Free estimates. **534-3986.** 33-3-185-TF

Eman Construction Ltd.
Industrial-Commercial-Civil
Turn-key projects. Free estimates. Phone (24 hr.)
856-6508. 47-10888-TF

Ron's Sand and Gravel Ltd. **856-2182 or 856-8055.** 37-3-327-TF

17.Bldg. Construction

Reliable carpentry by qualified craftsman for renovations, rec rooms, basements or custom furniture. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5105-TF

18. Brickwork

"Bill's Brickwork", fireplaces and facings a specialty, free estimates. **888-3296.** 45-4905-TF

Fireplace facings and chimneys. **856-2781.** 47-2

21. Electrical

Licensed Electrician, contract or hourly rates. New homes or remodelling, repairs to residential and commercial buildings. **859-4081.** 47-30663-2

Electrician available. Class "B" for primary or secondary lines, renovations alterations or complete contracting. **826-1415** eves. or **856-4295** 42-3-462-TF

22.Topsoil and Manure

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh $25.00
15 yds. stock pile $30.00
Mushroom manure $5 per yd.
Limpright
The Manure King Ltd.
Phone **856-8438**
11-TF

22.Topsoil & Manure

Mushroom manure available at 26275-24 Ave.
Phone **856-2454.** 45-7

23.Hay Sales

Thompson Hay Sales
Alfalfa & Straw
Excellent for sheep, goats, calves and horses. By the bale or ton. Delivery 1 ton & over. Information available.
1840 - 256 St., Aldergrove
856-7843

ALFALFA
All 4 cuttings of Eastern Washingon Alfalfa availabe by bale, ton or truckload.
Sunrise Farms,
1551 Sumas Way,
1551 Abbotsford, B.C.
Phone 853-5991.
43-10-376-TF

Interior Alfalfa, straight or mixed hay. Second cut, no rain, barn stored. By the bale or small ton lots. **ph. 859-9953. 30314 Huntingdon Rd.** 38-368-TF

Interior Alfalfa, Rosette quality Interior Alfalfa. Straw or mixed hay. By the Bale or small ton lots. Ph. **859-9953.** 30314 Huntingdon Rd. 47-38-368-TF

Good quality dairy hay. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th cutting. Also feeder hay suitable for dairy. No rain Freen and leafy. $78 ton stacked in your barn. **856-6064.** Interprovincial Hay, 29010 - S. Fraserway. 47-30680-TF

24.Fuel

Firewood for sale. **856-2631.** 47-10

Alder, maple, birch firewood. Split, seasoned - $38 cord. U-haul. 28256 Haverman Rd. near Bradner. **856-7274.** 45-3

Ray's Garden Fuel and Supply Ltd. Dry hemlock shavings. Good for horses, cattle and chicken barns. Also dry fir and hemlock wood. Heavy blocks for fireplaces. Push out or dump. Phone anytime **581-5706.** 36-3-303-13

Birch, Alder. P.U. cord, split $35 coming weekend. Lot 21 Cottonwood (283rd St.) off Fraser Hwy. 46-2

Alder wood for sale. $45 per cord. $25 p.u. load. **856-6743.** 46-2

Firewood for sale. Alder $40 a cord; $20 ½ cord. **856-2347.** 44

Firewood - clean burning. Cut, split, delivered locally $45 cord. U-pick-up $35 cord. **856-6841.** 44-8

Shavings by push out truck, also fine resaw sawdust. **856-4509.** 35-3-276-TF

24.Fuel

Dry Hardwood fireplace wood. Delivered in Abbotsford, Langley and Aldergrove area. **856-8749.** 39-12

Fir Shavings

Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
Phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

Firewood for sale. **856-4880** 42-8

25.Auctions

AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 24th, 1978

Do your X-mas shopping early, win a 10 lb. turkey as a door prize.
At Fraser Valley Auctions
21801-56th Avenue,
Langley

Consignments Received
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Day of Sale

Miscellaneous articles, furniture, tools, games, toy's, etc.

Featured this Month
Complete milk machine with pump & buckets, sauna heater, counter-top scale, electric commercial Bar-B-Que rotissary, new western wear.

Next Sale, Jan. 25th, 1979.

J.F.K. AUCTIONS
One man's junk is another man's treasure.
For information call: **594-1504** **534-9550** **534-1286**

46-30638-2

26.Professional Services

G.V. STENNER
*Income Tax Shelters
*Income Average Annuities
*RRSP's *Wills
*Insurance
For Information Call:
856-6660
36-3-7662-TF

28.Accounting and Bookeping

HANDY OFFICE SERVICES LTD.
2048 Beaver Street.
Clearbrook
ACCOUNTING
INCOME TAX RETURNS
HANK VAN DONSELAAR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
853-0505

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

30 Situations Wanted

Lady will babysit in my home. Between Aldergrove & Langley. Mature & reliable. **856-8091.** 42-6

Carpenter repair work wanted and fixing fences. $6.00 per hour. **856-2279.** 42-4

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

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

Typing - $1.00 per page - manuscripts correspondence courses, term papers, etc. **856-7470** after 6 p.m. 46-8

Will babysit in my home, one or two children. Approved by daycare. Phone **856-1840.** 46-2

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

30.Situations Wanted

Will do housekeeping, by the hour, will also babysit. Phone 85[illegible] 1709. 44-4

Babysitting at our home also house sit for vacationeers. **Ph.: 856-4849.** 41-12

Responsible teen-ager desires baby-sitting job after school and weekends, in Aldergrove area. Phone **856-4674.** 47-3

31.Jobs Available

Wanted, Baby-sitter for two. Preferably near Aldergrove Elementary or able to take eldest to kindergarten. **856-1678.** 47-30678-1

P.T. baby-sitting for 2 boys, 12 & 8, light house keeping. **856-1402.** After 5:30 **856-5516.** 47-2

Elderly lady wanted for light housekeeping, cooking duties, and to look after two girls, 11 & 14 in exchange for roorn, board and remuneration. **856-7979** after 7:00 p.m. 47-30665-1

Full time and part time phone solicitors wanted. For interview call **853-9101.** 47-30661-1

32.Rentals

Coghlan Hall full facilities, great for receptions, banquets etc. Accomodates, 110. 856-2476 or 856-4018. 37-20

Deluxe 1 bedroom ste for rent. Drapes, stove, fridge, $180. per month. **856-4215.** 36-25

Store, 1000 sq. ft. offices, corner 272 & 30 Avenue. **856-4174.** 18-5302-TF

For rent, 2 bdrm penthouse, partially furnished enquire at Aldergrove Hotel management. 46-2

2 Bdroom duplex unit with appliances. Behind Aldergrove Hotel. 3018 - 272 St. $200 month. **534-5268.** 45-30604-TF

For rent; deluxe 3 bdrm townhouse. 5 appliances, w/w, f/p, split level. $350 month. **856-1625** after 6 p.m. 45-30613-4

Room & Board for elderly person on Hobby Farm. **856-6481.** 45-4

Blue Star Motel 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished house-keeping unit For Rent all utilities included , special monthly rate, weekly rate $60.00 - $70.00. 28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 43-3-512-TF

For rent to responsible adults. Ref. required for one travel trailer space. **856-2282.** 46-2

Motor home rent $200 week and 5 cents per mile. **536-3327** 46-30646-4

3 Bdrm. dble. garage, swimming pool, barn, 1 acre. References. **856-6053** after 6:00 p.m. 47-4

Quiet country living, new rental townhouses, 3 or 4 bedrooms, parklike setting in sunny Clearbrook. Children welcome. **853-5666.** 32310 Mouat Dr. (off Tretheway) 47-30672-TF

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

Twin Cedars Apartments, 1 or 2 bdrm. Imm. occupancy, 2959 Timms St. (West of I.C.B.C.) Clearbrook. **859-3566.** 47-30673-TF

2 bdrm. full bsmt. home for rent in the country on LeFeuvre Rd. Call Century 21 Agencies. **853-3374.** 47-1

33.Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent; Dry garage or dry storage space. **856-4555.** 47-30681-2

34.Misc. For Sale

G.E. Clothes Dryer, used 18 mos. exc. cond. $150 firm. **856-8998.** 47-2

Brand new woodheater, airtight style. Firebrick lined $225, ph. **856-7437.** 47-4

8' Gendron pool table with accessories. **856-8215.** 47-3

Coppertone Electric range G.E. auto washer & dryer. Viking frost free fridge. **856-5509.** 47-1

Suzuki 125 motorcycle & Kawasaki go-cart. Best offer takes. **856-2690.** 42-10

34. Misc For Sale

Mens 10-speed bike, used $70.00. **856-4278.** 47-3

Admiral gold dishwasher, exc. shape $200. Also automatic washer good shape $125. **856-5069** after 5. 47-2

Sears Kenmore canister vacuum cleaner & attachment. Good cond. $30. **856-5447.** 47-4

Ladies 5-speed bike mens hochey skates size 11. Brand new. **856-7073.** 47-2

Electrolux A.P. with power nozzle. $200. **856-6312.** 47-2

Black full length borge coat. Size 14 Brand new. $50. Phone **856-6238.** 47-2

For Sale 1977 Kenmore vacuum with powerhead and attachments $100.00 or best offer. **856-8149.** 47-2

For Sale; 2 horse tandem trailer, 7' high, good brakes, etc. $875. **856-2619. 856-7304.** 47-2

Electric stove $60. Miscellaneous items. **856-2619 856-7304.** 47-2

Kenmore deluxe sewing machine, good cond. in 3 drawer wood grain cabinet. $120. **856-5256** after six. 47-4

Used bath tub with drain, tops & shower head. Best offers. **856-8342.** 47-2

250 gallon oil tank for furnace also free old T.V.'s. **856-2872.** 47-2

Wanted lge. size doll carriage in good cond. **856-6619.** 47-3

Sliding glass door 6'x 6'8" $75. Silky hens and roosters. $6 each. **856-8576.** 47-2

3 only 15" split rim wheels 8 bolt holes. Plus V.W. van parts. Phone **796-2640.** 47-3

Cheap, new gal. sheet metal & page wire fencing. 44" high. **530-2070.** 47-2

28 lb. Archers Bow, also one pr. rims size 14, 5 holes. Fit chev. **856-5470.** 47-2

G.E. Electric stove good cond. White $85. **856-1676.** 47-1

***Youth bed** & mattress* $25. **856-4517.** 47-2

Nearly new pair 165 SR 15 snow tires. $40. **888-4018.** 47-2

Skate boards for sale, one like new. **856-2629.** 47-2

2 4-ply snow tires on rims size 8.25-14 $20 pair. **856-7409.** 47-2

***Iron bed** & springs, meat* cutter, B/W TV. combination, corner table. **856-8637.** 47-2

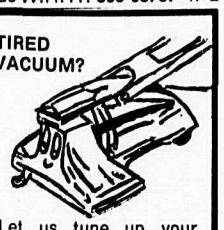
Nordeca Perfecta ski boots. Size 8½. Used 4 times. $75.00. **856-6773.** 46-2

Viking compact vacuum cleaner for sale. **856-5359.** 46-3

Renewed gun laws, why turn your rifles and revolvers into R.C.M.P. We'll pay cash for them. Scotts Firearms. R.C.M.P. Dealers number 007257. Phone **534-5464.** 47-30658-2

4x 8 Slate pool table, complete $700. 500 gal. fuel tank, sell or trade W.H.Y.? **856-6876.** 47-2

TIRED VACUUM?



Let us tune up your vacuum for only $12.88

includes - clean and check motor, adjust and clean brush roll, any additional parts extra. No charge for labor. This service includes all makes.

ALDERGROVE TRADERS

NEXT TO THE ROYAL BANK, ALDERGROVE.

Ph. 856-4211

We also have a large selection of good, clean, reconditioned vacuums from $35.00 and up. This week's special near new Kenmore with power mate, only $129.00.

One brand new, never used muffler. New price $75. Fit Buick Wildcat. Offers. **856-5811.** 46-TF

34. Miscellaneous for sale

NU- FAB

HARWEARING FIBREGLASS CHINABOARD

Strong, durable wall lining requires no painting absolutely waterproof and completely hygenic, bacteria cannot penetrate, ideal for hospitals, restaurants, food processing plants, milking parlors, truck and boat lining, small buildings. Economical

Call NU-FAB 530-6201
22470 Fraser Highway
Langley

NU- FAB

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED

Greenhouses, doghouses, cathouses, birdhouses, barns, stalls, storage sheds, guest rooms, playhouses, cabins, portable offices, industrial fiberglass, greenhouse fiberglass, and accessories, planters, custom designing and drafting also available.

NU-FAB
Phone 530-6201.
22470 Fraser Hwy.,
Langley

NU- FAB

PRE-FAB GREENHOUSES

402 Crystalite Fiberglass
20-year warranty
6'x 6' - $335 10'x 10' - $620
6'x 6' - $399 10'x 10' - $992
8'x 8' - $460 12'x 16' - $1190
8'x 12' - $595 12'x 20' - $1488
other sizes available
you pick up or we deliver
NU-FAB 530-7201
22470 Fraser Highway,

Quaker oil burner stove, stand and drum, also old heater. **Ph.: 856-5000.** 41-4

Cloverdale and Abbotsford Flea Market. Open Sunday. **530-0612.** 37-3-342-TF

FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES AT REASONABLE PRICES
BUY & SELL
33789 Essendene Ave.
Abbotsford, B.C.
853-8420
"JIM"

For sale, 303 British hunting rifle, good cond. with loader & ammo. $80.00. **856-6477.** 46-2

Maple bunk beds for sale. $75.00. **856-6135.** 46-2

For sale, starter set of drums, good cond., perfect for student. $135.00 O.B.O. **856-5303** 43-4

Compound bow with sight and quiver, exc. cond. **856-8506.** 43-4

***Office dividers** 5'x6'. Only 3* left. Reduces to clear at $85 ea. **856-4352.** 44-3

One brand new, never used muffler. New price $75. Fit Buick Wildcat. Offers. **856-5811.** 44-TF

Firewood for sale. 856-2631. 37-10

For sale - $800 - washroom construction trailer, slightly vandalized. **856-8190** after 6. 46-3

1938 Panel Truck converted to 2-wheel trailer with lights and carrying rack. **534-5086.** 44-3

Near new. Kirby vacuum with all attachments and shampooer. Over $500 new, sacrifice for $215. Guaranteed. **856-7092.** 43-6

For sale, Barbi automobile, G.I. Joe, training centre, misc. toys, ladies skates size 6, ideal for X-mas. **856-4870.** 46-3

English saddle for sale, exc. cond. one yr. old. Stirrup and girth included. **888-4252.** 47-30677-2

34. MISC· FOR SALE

45 gal. steel drums, $2.50 each. 853-1693. 32-12

2 pce. flex-steel Chesterfield & chair, exc. cond. Also, circular bar, padded black vinyl. **856-5282.** 42-4

BOU-MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY & WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway,
Abbotsford. **853-3321** 1-TF

For sale, 6 mth old Kenwood stereo system, valued at $1200 Must sell. $800. Contact Lorne at The Star. 856-8303. 37-TF

For sale Hoover washer-spin dryer. 9 mos. old. Still on warranty $175.00 O.B.O. **856-5605.** 45-4

Two pair boys ice skates, size 11, two pair boys soccer boots, size 2 & 3. **856-6168.** 45-4

23" colour T.V. *floor model.* $100.00 O.B.O., couch & chair $50.00 O.B.O., wedding dress **856-1824.** 46-2

Needed; Jersey or Gurnsey whole milk with lots of cream. Call **856-8303.** Ask for Celia. 45-4

6 yr. crib, stroller, buggy, high chair, playpen, and jerry carriers. Wanted western saddle. **856-7827.** 45-3

Used steel book shelves - 3 drawer chests - waste paper baskets. After 5 **859-6517.** 45-4

Older style chesterfield $35. Child's bed $15. Desk $15. Coffee table and end tables $15. **856-6324.** 45-4

Maple table, 4 chairs $70; Swing-o-matic with cradle $25; 4-burner propane counterstrip stove $60. **856-1874.** 45-4

November special buffalo wool $375. **534-3784.** 45-4

Nordica downhill ski boots, size 11. Good cond. Leather jacket, up-to-date style. Size 42. **856-2974.** 45-3

Hoover washer spin dryer $125.00. Singer portable zigzag sewing machine $35.00 good working order. **856-8255.** 46-2

10" wide Trac chrome rims with tires for 1/2 ton Ford $35. **856-8065.** 46-2

R.C.A. Supreme dryer, 8 mos. old, Avocado green $200. Also 8 mos. old wringer washer $125. **856-2988.** 46-2

Walnuts - 50 cents pound. African violets, choice of many blooming varieties $1.50. **856-2495.** 3511-264 St. 46-4

2 winter radials, 175-SR-13 on mag. wheels, in good cond. **853-6397.** 46-2

Like new, never been used. Bathroom sinks. 21x17 - Sky Blue, $20.00 O.B.O. 19x16 - White porcelain, $27.00 O.B.O. **856-8303** ask for Celia. 46-2

Large mail box $8.00, A;1 steel enamel wardrobe $35.00; A-1 Viking wringer washing machine $35.00; A-1 rocker arm chair $15.00. **859-9986.** 42-TF

Kenmore wringer washer. Used 2 years. $125. **856-4269.** 46-2

5 ft. potable bar, new cond. $75, high chair $20, baby bottle sterilizer $10. **856-6680.** 46-2

Lady ski boots, size 5. $10.00. Girls skates sizes 8-10-12, $10. Record players $20. **856-8793.** 46-2

Moving, must sell 4 horse electric walker (for cooling horses) cost over $900 new, sacrifice for $400 cash. **856-7092.** 46-2

B&W T.V.¶Stereo combination, good cond. $100. 2 livingroom chairs, good cond. $20 pair. **856-1081.** 46-4

Order your trampolines now for Christmas. **856-8941.** 46-30650-2

Orange swag lamp & chain $12.00, clothes horse $5, electric wall heater $12, quart sealers. **859-5848.** 46-2

McClary electric range as new, used 3 months, refrigerator, 1 yr. old. Moving, must sell. **856-2402.** 46-3

34.Misc. For Sale

Baby cradle and brand new mattress. **856-8268.** 46-4

Realistic cassette record $35. **856-2274.** 46-2

Franklin style wood stove. New cond. **856-7375** after six. 46-2

Go cart for sale $50. **856-6571.** 46-2

Trumpet with case $300. O.B.O. Practically new. **853-4191.** 46-3

Studded snows - 650-13. Near new. **856-6175.** 46-2

Large antlers $35.00, wine press $60.00, buffet refinished in dark wood $60.00. **525-4078** 46-4

Car seat $30, tape recorder $60, record player $40, cameras. **856-4322.** 46-8

40 gal. hot water tank. Electric $10. **856-1336.** 46-2

Two 15" studded radial snow tires on Ford rims $80. **853-7965.** 46-2

1 chesterfield and chair, good cond. $150. 1 mens 10-speed bike, good cond. $85.00. **856-1473.** 46-4

Ladies 3-speed eliminator bike with child's seat on back. $75.00. Good condition. Ph. **856-6487.** 46-2

GemAir Drapery Track service and Hardware, Phone: **856-8033.** 42-30-489-TF

Refin. antique buffet and sewing machine in cabinet. Good working cond. **853-4251.** 45-6

35. Livestock

21 mo. old Bay colt. Could be a youth horse prospect. $300. **856-8631.** 45-3

16 month old ½ thoroughbred - ½ Percheron grey filly. Excellent hunter prospect. **856-5723.** 45-30611-4

Will take (two only) boarders on private property. Olympic size outdoor ring. 10x12 box stalls and pasture. Full feed $100, you feed $50. **856-5723.** 45-30610-4

ENROLL NOW

Winter programmes are now well under way with our outstanding instructor

Josephine Baurne
(Cadaro Silver Advanced)
at
Boreen Acres Equestrian Centre
2472 - 248 St., Aldergrove
856-4713

* Lesson horses available
* Box stalls
* Individual care & feeding
* Choice of individual paddock of meadows.
* Horse turned out every day

You've tried rest now try best. 45-10-398-TF

Wanted responsible party to board cow in exchange for milk or tend here for two weeks December. **856-4492.** 45-4

Beautiful 2½ palamino filly, green broke. Must have interest in training. $400. Pleasant *disposition.* **856-4472.** 45-5

T/B Mare 15.2 hands, excellent conformation and legs, for hunter/showhack. Phone **856-7394** or **856-2900.** 44-3

Buy & Sell livestock. Phone Rick. **856-6249.** 42-12

Bred hereford cow with sucking heifer calf. Also 63 Chevy II car. **856-8778.** 45-4

Horseshoeing, hot or cold and corrective shoeing. Fast, reliable service. Call John Wiese **856-5850.** 11-5106-TF

PROFESSIONAL CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING
Graduate Farrier
Chris Johnson 530-9251
11-8451-TF

Weaned pigs well started Hol *calves, some angus cross.* **856-7258.** 43-4

Nubian Goats-star buck from Oklahoma, top ten milk, U.S. national champion bloodlines. **856-2252.** 40-8

Want to buy thoroughbred mare over 16:h.h., under 5 years old. **856-8667.** 43-5

Livestock

Horse boarding. 856-2889. 38-8

For Sale, French Alpine doe goat. 1½ years. **856-7084.** 46-3

***Weiner pigs** for sale. 8 weeks* old. **856-7245.** 46-2

Good livestock bedding sawdust, shavings, bark mulch. You pick up. $10.00 pick-up load. **856-6324.** 46-4

Horse trailer (single) for sale, new paint job. New wheel bearing, single axle. Ex. cond. $700. **856-7527.** 46-3

Reg. 1/2 Arab filly, Arab Morgan mare, Shetland pony. **856-2480.** 46-2

Feeder pigs for sale. **856-6186.** 46-2

one ewe lamb for sale, also rear tine rotovator. **856-6620.** 45-3

Wanted saddle horses, can pay up to $300. Also top prices paid for old and crippled horses. **Ph.: 856-6488.** 41-3512-TF.

Goat buck service, Alpine, Toggenburg, Nubian, Lamancha, Saanen, top blood lines from U.S.A. & Canada. **856-7939.** 43-16

XMAS HORSE & TACK AUCTION

Door prizes, Pony and tack, *etc. Action Auction, Matsqui.* Friday, Dec. 1st, 7:00 p.m. Consignments accepted until sale time. **530-8271.** 46-30639-2

Two 1978 Appaloosa colts for sale, well coloured, good size, should mature 15 plus. Also 8 yr. old mare. 16 H.H. Good jumper, need experienced rider. One Barnshy jumping saddle. Phone **856-8278.** 46-30637-3

Proven registered three year old Suffolk ram. $150. Phone **856-7140.** 46-2

Public Horse Auction
indoors at
Chilliwack Equestrian Centre
Sat., Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

Thank you for a terrific response last month. This **auction, Nov. 25,** should be bigger and better with over **60 head** of registered and grade horses, many selling with a satisfaction guarantee. Sale held at the new facilities serving the Fraser Valley.
Chilliwack Equestrian Centre
2 miles east of Chilliwack
corner of
Gibbson Rd. and 401 Freeway

Christmas Special
over 40 new Western and English saddles, a ful compliment of tack and horseman equipment.
over 15 used Western saddles and bridles.
one only **Antique Buggy** restored to new condition.
two only **new Slide-in Horse boxes** to fit 3/4 T pickup.
Christmas auction door prizes
1 pony saddle 1 western bridle
1 saddle blanket
Last Auction This Year
conducted by
Mainland Stock Sales
R. Webb, manager 856-6488
M.J. (Mike) Burnett,
Auctioneer 823-6879

Don't miss the wild west fun and excitement at the Chilliwack Equestrian Centre Nov. 25, 7:00 p.m.

consign now for early numbers

Fully catered by Gary's Mobile Kitchens.

Weiner pigs. 25/30 lb. **856-7665.** 47-2

Doe kid for sale. Tog. markings. For milker or pet. **856-8725.** 47-30664-1

Palimino mare $450. Kanata mare & foal $260. Small type pony $50. **856-1681.** 47-1

36. Poultry

One male & eleven female amhurst pheasants. **534-3835.** 45-4

Willow Hobby Farm

Peacocks, pheasants, poultry, chicks, geese, ducks, rabbits, goat, persian kittens. Christmas order now. Chargex.
28941 Fraser Hwy.
Phone 856-6481

37.Pets

P.B. Sheltie healthy, frisky pups. Male & female $100. Also stud service available. **856-8892.** 45-4

Reg. Dalmation for sale. 1½ yrs. old. Must sell soon. **856-1471** after 5. 45-3

P.B. Doberman pincher pups, females. Tails and claws done. Black & Tan. Sire champion background. **856-1323.** 45-5

Young grain fed Em geese. $12.00 each. **856-8143.** 44-3

Bantams .50 each. **856-7317.** 47-2

All types of puppies, also adult dogs. **856-7505.** 45-30597-TF

P.B. Doberman pups. Tail, claws done. Six week old. Parents mild, quiet but protective. $50. **856-6172.** 42-3

Friendly spayed beagle puppy 6 mos. loves kids, beautiful markings, had shots. $75. **856-6264.** 46-2

PET PALACE
Tarantula - Snakes and other pets.
FRASER RIDGE MALL
Under the highrise in Abbotsford.
859-3013
32-09848-TF

5 P.B. Siamese kittens. $30.00 **856-5700.** 43-4

Adorable fluffy asst. color house-trained kittens, 6 weeks Free to good homes. **856-4997** eves. 47-2

Reg. English springer spaniel puppies for sale. **888-5908.** 47-30674-1

Will give good home to a puppy. **534-8207.** 47-3

Free - wanted good for 8 mos. puppy. Poodle/cocker cross. **530-8271.** 47-1

Six week old pom-terrier cross puppies $35 each. **856-8132.** 47-3

Small friendly male black cat. Free to good home only. Elderly people only. **856-8448.** 47-1

Garden Produce

Hamilton Farms
400ft. north of Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-6068

Red, and Golden Delicious, Spartans, Macs and Newtons, all .29 lb. or $7.95 for full apple box.
Food selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.
Open every day - 9a.m.-6p.m.

ALDERWOOD FARMS-
Fresh farm produce, fruit vegetables, eggs. 3440-264th Street. Open seven days a week. **Ph.: 856-7430.** 41-3516-TF.

Hamilton Farms
400ft. north of Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-6068

Red, and Golden Delicious, Spartans, Macs and Newtons, all .29 ob. or $7.95 for full apple box.
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Red, and Golden Delicious, Spartans, Macs and Newtons, all .29 lb. or $7.95 for full apple box.
Good selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.
Open every day - 9a.m.-6p.m.

39. Music

Versatile band available "County Gold". Weddings, banquets, dances. Phone Walt at 856-8810. 5-50

41.Property For Sale

Paradise Valley Washington choice lot, mostly cleared. Realistic priced $5,000. Phone **591-2337.** or **596-8223.** 42-24

ALDERGREEN TOWNHOMES
268th St. off S.Fraser Hwy.,
Aldergrove

Brand New Townhomes - Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, fridge, wall to wall carpets, drapes, two private patios, laundry facilities. Rent $295.00. Children welcome, sorry, no pets. Open daily, except Sunday, 12 - 8 p.m. For further information, please phone 856-5320.
35-09973-TF

37.Pets

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Red, and Golden Delicious, Spartans, Macs and Newtons, all .29 lb. or $7.95 for full apple box.
Food selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.
Open every day - 9a.m.-6p.m.

ALDERWOOD FARMS-
Fresh farm produce, fruit vegetables, eggs. 3440-264th Street. Open seven days a week. **Ph.: 856-7430.** 41-3516-TF.

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41.Property For Sale

19.5 acres, 3 bdrm., bsmt., house, many barns. Revene Mt. Lehman area. $160,000. **856-8005.** 47-4

½ acre 4 bdrm, f. bsmt. house, heated swimming pool *for sale or trader for hobby* farm. **853-9737.** 47-6

ALDERHILL TOWNHOMES
2844-273rd St.,
Aldergrove

Brand New Townhomes -
Only a Few Left!

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, four appliances, wall to wall carpets, drapes, private patios, tennis court, close to new elementary school. Rent - $305.00. Children welcome, sorry, no pets. Open daily, except Tuesday, 10 - 6 p.m. For further information, please phone - 856-1456.

35-09972-TF

$32,900 - 3 bdrm townhouse 1½ baths, 1200 sq.ft. End unit, 4 appliances. Ideal for children. No agents. **856-8275.** 46-30635-2

42.Homes For Sale

Hobby farm, 5½ acres, near Harrison Hot Springs, off No. 9 road. Some income Offers? **796-9291.** 44-3

Deluxe 5 Bedr. home, pool, on 5 acres. Asking $110,000. Ph.:**856-5580,** ask for Bud or Diane. 41-8

100 Mile House, 10 acres and Lakeview lot in Horse Lake area. Phone 856-7875. 38-12

Free heat for 1 full year with purchase of your new home (till Dec. 15/78) at
SKYFIELD ESTATES
That's how confident we are in the energy efficient homes currently under construction at Skyfield. All financing arranged with many alternatives to fit your needs. Quality *finished homes. From $47,000* to $50,000, DON'T WAIT. See Skyfield Estate for yourself, Call today -
888-4329 859-1404 941-7301
Anytime
"Look closely at Skyfield"!!

46-010795-4

Liquidating Townhouse #26 at 27090-32 Ave., Aldergrove, good conditions. $28,500. **255-7101** between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. 46-30643-2

1.14 acres, 4 stall barn, riding ring, 4 bdrm split, good freeway access. **856-7959** or **856-1324.** 46-2

For sale custom 4 bdrm. home, parklike 6 acres. May take house in trade. Phone 856-6595. 40-6

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Homes, lots, acreage, farms
LITTLE OAK REALTY
Please call:
June Driediger or Don Goertz
859-2341
or
856-8213
34-3-219-12

Cape cod home on lge. landscaped lot in Langley area. 3 bdrms, lge. kitchen, finished garage, fruit trees, shrubs, garden and greenhouse. Fenced, $69,000. **534-6687.** No agents. 46-30628-2

Side by side revenue duplex, 8 months old. Downtown Langley. Both sides rented with possible two extra suites 10% C.C.A. shelter. **856-7900.** 46-30627-3

New lot for sale. 60x134. Fully serviced, landscaped. 32 Ave., Aldergrove. $23,000 O.B.O. **856-4596** eves. and weekends. 45-3

42.Homes For Sale

For rent or sale; nice 5 acres. Lovely 3 bdrm, full bsmt home. 29020 Bucannon Ave. (Bradner School area) 45-30571-3

43.Mobile Homes

Immaculate, 3 bdrm deluxe Ambassador mobile home for sale. Ex. park. Washer-dryer. **853-0959 or 856-8963.** 46-2

3 bdrm Mobile home for sale, stove, fridge, dishwasher incl. **856-4027.** 44-3

Too good to miss. New 24x48 3Bdrm. Sacrifice $1,500 down, take over payments. **856-7964.** 44-3

For sale - 12x68 Bendix 3-bdrm, full bay window, wheels, oil tank. To be moved. 900 O.B.O. **856-8247.** 45-4

Built house-must sell, 12x63, 2 bdrm mobile home, excellent condition, many extras, C.S.A. approved. $14,900 O.B.O. Must be moved off my property. Open for viewing anytime. Phone **533-1047.** 40-3-424-10

43.Mobile Homes

12x 60 with porch & storage as new. $15,900. **856-5326.** 47-1

45. GARAGE SALE

Garage sale Nov. 25 - Dec. 17. at 26539-32A Ave., Aldergrove. 47-4

46.Holiday Trailers

1938 panel truck converted to 2-wheel trailer with lights and carrying rack. **888-8476.** 47-3

1968 Vanguard trailer. 14 ft., stove, toilet, ice box. Sleeps four, very good cond. $2,300. **856-8413.** 47-4

1972 - 18½ ft. Prowler fully self-contained. Ex. cond. $3,500. **856-6224.** 45-3

10'6" camper, good cond. $2,000 or with 71 Chev ¾ ton P.U. Ex. cond. $4,500. **856-6859.** 45-3

For sale 1973 3/4 ton Chevrolet camper special 454 motor $4,500 O.B.O. **856-8216** after 6 p.m. 43-4

47.Miscelleneous Wanted

Would like to buy used piano. **856-2827.** 46-4

Wanted, unsprayed fruit & vegetables, immediately, especially unsprayed cherries. 856-5645 27-TF

Wanted 9x36 tractor tire. Also front axel assy. for int. farmall C , outdoor telephone bell. **856-6695.** 45-4

Wanted cream separator & butter churn. **533-1766.** 45-3

Wanted; all unwanted 4 to 8 inch rocks. Free pick-up. **856-8645.** 46-2

WANTED!!
Cash Dollars Paid for used
★ Science Fiction
★ Underground
★ Philosophy
★ Non-Fiction
★ Technical
★ Classics
★ Mystic
PH.
THE BOOK SHOP
10:00 to 5:30
856-5811

Paying current price for pre 1966 silver coins and used stamps . Phone **856-2052** 39-30

Wanted; organic apples. **856-5645.** 43-TF

Want set of 13" radial ply studded snow tires, reasonable. **856-5447.** 46-2

47.Misc. Wanted

Used furniture, antiques, appliances, tools, & misc. articles.
NAPIER SALES LTD
16743-216St. Langley
534-7222
Phone Anytime
28-TF

Logs Wanted. Cedar, Fir, Hemlock. Phone **826-3945.** 39-3-423-8

Machinery & Equipment

Bobcat front-end loader For Rent, with operator. Phone **856-8181.** 46-8

75 JD-350-C swamp cat, 78 JD-9550 Backhoe c/w 2 buckets, 73 Cat 955L loader. 67 JD 350 loader. 64 MF backhoe loader. 78 Hotsy hi-pressure washer. **859-3273.** 47-30657-1

6 ft. scraper blade for 3 pt. hitch tractor, needs some welding. $75. **856-8668.** 47-4

You'll Find It in the Classifieds
Call 856-8303 856-5212

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
USED TRACTORS
1-Ford 3000D c/w 3pt. hitch - L.P.T.O.
1-Ford 3550D T/L/B.

1-Ford 640 tractor c/w P.T.O. 3pt. hitch.
1-Ford 3000 gas with L.P.T.O. 3pt. hitch.
1-Case Model 18-16 Compact loader

2-Ford 4500 T/L/B units, R.O.P.S. cabs

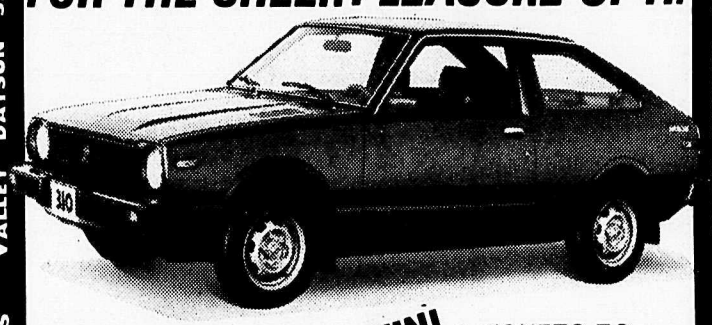
USED EQUIPMENT
1-Calhoun forage wagon
1-Front end loader w/bucket

New Holland Baler
Ford Baler
M-F Baler
Kasten Forage Blower
Ford 680 Forage Harvester c/w P.U.
Vicon Rake
Niemeyer Tedder
Kuhn Tedder Rake
Post Hole Digger w/Auger
Ford 612 Forage Harvester
Sims Steel Cab
Taarup Disc Type Mower

NEW FORD EQUIPMENT on special prices (stock units only)
Ford plows, cult., disc harrows, etc.
TRADES ACCEPTED
FINANCES CAN BE ARRANGED
All above listed equipment is drastically reduced in price. Special prices apply to current inventory only

MAINLAND FORD EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.
30824 South Fraserway,
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.
Phone:853-9474
Langley:534-3264
Chilliwack:792-3173

NEW VALLEY DATSUN SAVES VALLEY DATSUN SAVES
FRONT-WHEEL DRIVING IN A 310 FOR THE SHEER PLEASURE OF IT.



Another **NEW** model from Datsun for '79 in our showroom **NOW**
WIN! 2 TICKETS TO ANYWHERE IN CP AIR's WORLD
ENTER IN OUR SHOWROOM
VALLEY DATSUN
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20188 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY
DLN. 00767A
VALLEY DATSUN SAVES VALLEY DATSUN SAVES

TRULY TUDOR
Quality to spare. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge fireplace. 6x8 sunken tub, total 3400 sq.ft. of luxury on 1.9 acres close to freeway. $129,900.

10% TAX
.731 ACRE
Shelter in this strata Duplex, presently rented. 3 large br. and semi ensuite, fireplaces, total 1300 sq.ft. each side on .731 acre in Langley City with all services.

LOW LOW
DOWN PAYMENT
3 bdrm. home super large landscaped lot. Fireplace, B.B.Q. large rooms, 10% assumable financing. Call:

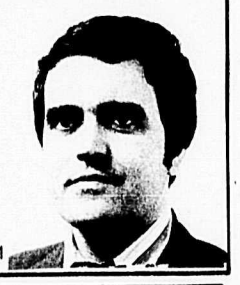
SABIL REALTY LTD.
RON LAIDLAW
530-6614 530-7147

SPLIT LEVELS

$79,000 -25030-58 Ave.
on 1 acre. 3 bdrm., 3 bthrm., family room off kitchen, L. shaped dining room and living room. Double garage, small riding ring back of property.

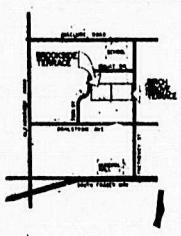
$104,000 -24217-55 Ave.
18x35 ft. in-ground pool, 3 bdrm, family room, games room with wet bar, 3 bthrm, 25'x30' barn. Magnificently landscaped.

534-7491 (Office)
856-7832 / 533-3533 (Res.)
Wally Martin



BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
No. 114 - 6080 - 200th St.
Langley, B.C. Phone 534-7491

Open ... Open ... Open
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
STARTING AS LOW AS $44,900
BROOKSIDE TERRACE
2998 Mouat Drive
Turn at Matsqui Municipal Hall at 32400 South Fraser Way
*4 Different styles to choose from
*Pick your own floor covering
*With ensuite plumbing *large master bedroom
*Full basement or no basement *fireplace
*Range *Refrigerator
*Garburator *Dishwasher
*Thermopane Windows *Drapes



KARLAN BUILDERS Ltd.
859-6510
Toll Free 530-2987 [8-5]
Karl - 534-1937
Rudy or Barbara - 534-5739

little oak realty ltd.
No. 4 - 2630 Bourquin West
859-2341 (at your service 24 hours)

AGE FORCES SALE, PRICE REDUCED
Owner not well, anxious for some offers on this excellent 3-4 bedroom home in Clearbrook. Spacious rooms throughout, formal dining room, 8 yrs. old, quality, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, view. Priced at $63,900. Call Ken at 859-2341 or 859-7065 (res).

TREED - QUIET SECLUSION
Located on a picturesque street in Abbotsford close to schools. Home in immaculate-type condition. 3 bedrooms, built-in basement, beautiful lot, triple parking, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Priced in fifties. Call Ken 856-2341 or 859-7065 res.

ACREAGE... POSSIBLE HOG FARM... FORMER GRAVEL PIT
16.6 acres, North Bradner area...partially excavated gravel pit. Can be used for further gravel operation or potential hog farm. More info. Call June.

ACREAGE IN STRAWBERRIES
10 acres on McCallum Road, 9¼ acres in strawberries. 1st year picking 1979 potential future development. Call June 859-2341.

1.66 ACRES-ACROSS FROM PROPOSED SHOPPING CENTRE
The Otter Institute's Shopping Complex will be right across from this 1.66 Acres on 248th Street, off Fraser Hwy. The Vendor wants to relocate his business, but the property and buildings are for sale. Small Old Time house, with a 30'x29' Pan-a-bode building, now being used as a business premises. Call June at home 856-8213 or Office 859-2341

GOING CONCERN POULTRY FARM
10 Acres of land, 55 cases per week quota. 12,000 sq.ft. of barns, fully automated, for further details contact Don Goertz at 859-2341.

HOLDING PROPERTY MAKE AN OFFER
43,558 sq.ft. in Abbotsford on Salton off Marshall. Professional or multi use. Try an offer in high sixties. May be your lucky day. Call Ken 859-2341.

5 ACRES
With new rancher in Aldergrove area. 1928 sq.ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a sunny bright kitchen, lots of cupboards and an eating area. Family room has a floor to ceiling fireplace. A large games room can be enjoyed by a small or large family. For more information call June or Ken, 859-2341.

Ken Jensen (859-7065)
June Driediger (856-8213)
Don Goertz (859-5646)

52: Cars

71-Chevy Impala, 2-door, H.T. $1,100 O.B.O. **856-7516.** 46-2

73 Plymouth Fury, P/S, P/B, P/W, great cond. 60,000 miles. $2,400. **856-7212.** 46-2

71 Fiat, new clutch, rear window defrost, radio, good running order. $575 O.B.O. **856-1261.** 46-2

Reconditioned '62 V.W., extras. $300.00 firm. Good running cond. **859-2750.** 46-4

71 Super Beetle, good condition, radio, undercoat, chains, extra wheel, ski rack. $750.00. **856-6680.** 45-4

1971 Dodge Demon, P.S., new paint job, tuned and winterized, will take trade. $1,200. **856-2001.** 46-2

73 Dodge Dart Swinger. Slant 6, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, very clean. Radials & snows. $2,200 O.B.O. **856-5038.** 45-3

'74 Silver Astre G.T., H.B., Lady driven, excellent condition. 44,000 mi. Mechanic maintained. Radial tires. $1,299 O.B.O. **859-2943.** 46-2

52:Cars

1976 L.T.D. 4-door sedan, also 1970 T.B. 4-door, leather upholstery. **856-0996.** 46-2

1969-Beaumont, 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto, P/S, good transportation. $750. **856-2627.** 46-4

USED CARS
From the Dealer You Can Count On!

1973 COUGAR V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Extra clean, Low mileage.	**1973 CHRYSLER Newport** 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Tilt Wheel, Clean.
1976 MALIBU Classic 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Extra clean, Low mileage.	**1974 CADILLAC Eldorado** V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., A.C., Cruise, Tilt, Sun roof, Extra clean.
1976 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Extra Clean.	**1976 NOVA Concours** 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Extra clean, Low mileage.
1974 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Low mileage, Extra clean.	**1974 GMC ¾ Ton P.U.** V-8, 4 Speed, P.B.

DON'S ALDERCITY MOTORS "Home of the GLC"
27441 Fraser Hwy., ALDERGROVE
TEL; 856-2594 or 530-4628

The **Home Front** by MARY LEWIS
Res.: 859-8527
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
SABIL REALTY LTD.
OFFICE: 856-2577
530-7147

Geodesic domes--once far-out experiments--are now popular family homes. Many are sold in prefabricated kit form.

There's a renaissance of interest in old-fashioned quilts. They serve as wall hangings, headboards--and bed coverings, too.

Where ordinary oil might cause caking or attract dirt, use graphite lubricants instead. Cold and heat do not affect them.

Talk about informal outdoor entertaining--one hostess in Hawaii has six or seven bar stools submerged in her swimming pool. Bar and barbecue adjoin it.

You CAN take it with you, and one Ontario couple plans to take their two-bedroom home with them when they retire. House was designed so that it can be split in half to move across highways. Two halves are bolted together.

If you can't take your house with you, call me, and we'll turn it into very portable cash. We've got buyers looking for homes just like yours.

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1978
4x4 CLEAROUT
Due to a special order we are able to offer these 1978 Jimmy's at unbelievable **LOW PRICES!!**

8 4x4 JIMMY'S TO CHOOSE FROM
Example of equipment stk 8373

-High back bucket seats	-Extra capacity fuel tank
-Folding rear seat	-Fuel tank shield plate
-Floor Mats	-Trailer hitch and wiring harness
-B.E.L. mirrors	-AM radio
-H.D. front springs	-Gauges
-350 cu. in. 4-bar	-Tow hooks & More
-Automatic transmission	

We have eight brand new 1978 units with similar equipment
Select your **BRAND NEW 1978 4x4 JIMMY**
ONLY $8499.00
Stock no's. 8355 8366 8344 8354 8325 8351 8352

Country Buying . . . Has The City Beat
COUNTRY PONTIAC BUICK GMC Ltd.
OWNED & OPERATED BY W. A. DOBIE SINCE 1968
PHONE 534-7431 19545 LANGLEY BY-PASS [HWY. #10] DEALER LIC. NO. 001448A
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE

Cars

68 Rambler 2 Dr. H.T., radio, fair for the price, $300. O.B.O. **853-9073.** 44-4

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.tf**

Junk cars wanted, cash for some. **856-2782.** 38-3-369-TF

'71 Datsun 510, runs very well. Good tires & brakes, $395. O.B.O. **856-8744.** 37-11

1976 Toyota Corolla 24,000 miles. 36" belt driven fan with motor. **856-2876.** 45-4

1963 Valiant, auto, two door, runs fine, light rusting. Best offer on $325. **859-6530.** 44-5

For sale - custom made 1966 V.W. station wagon, carpet throughout, mag wheels. Asking $1500 O.B.O. **856-4472** 42-8

'66 Chev Impala, exc motor and trans. As is or parts. $225 O.B.O. **856-1678.** 47-30679-1

'72 Vega station wagon, good shape, no rust, radio, new paint. $1,000. '66 Beaumont $1,200. **856-7411.** 47-2

1978 Road Runner 440, 4-speed, mag wheels, exc. cond. $1,650. **859-3522.** 47-1

Near new Slumber Queen 36" canopy. $400 O.B.O. **856-8168** 46-4

1961 Cadillac 4-door, h-top, no rust. First $350, drives away. **859-5354.** 47-1

1970 LeSabre Buick in good cond. **856-6185.** 44-4

For sale 1966 V.W. station wagon, mag wheels, carpet through out. Gas heater asking $1300 O.B.O. 47-4

1972 Mazda 616 coupe. New tires, good cond. $1,200. **856-6365.** 47-3

1969 350 Chev motor for sale. Complete $400. Also '67 Ford Meteor for parts. **856-7603.** 47-3

53:Trucks

1970 4x 4 Ford crew cab. Short box $1500. **859-4081.** 47-30670-1

1976 20ft. Express motor home Dodge, 360, duals, sleeps six. Consider some trade or trade on lot. **856-2874.** 47-30666-1

1970 Ford Econovan, 6 cylinder, auto, good running shape Studded snow tires. $1,495. 47-30667-1

1965 GMC ½-ton. Custom P.U., snow tires, 235 6-cyl std. good shape, will consider trades. **859-6346.** 47-2

1960 Ford ½-ton, very good cond., radio, snow tires, C.B. radio, no rust $650. **856-2690.** 47-9

'69 Ford heavy duty ½-ton, P.U. $1150 O.B.O. **856-4287.** 47-2

1970 Dodge 4x 4 crew cab. Low mileage, hunters special. Best offer. **856-4053.** 47-6

1950 Mercury P.U. Runs smooth. Needs work. Also 36 hp. V.W. motor. Exc. $75. **856-7210.** 46-4

1978 Chevy S.B. immaculate. **856-4273.** 43-6

2 Ford truck wheels with tires. Near new. 8:25x14. **856-8345.** 46-2

Special 1976 - 350, auto, P.S., P.B., 4x4, camper special. G.M.C. 35,000 miles, dual tanks, deluxe 8400 G.V.W., like new, $6,900. Maynard c/o, R.M. Tire, Aldergrove. **856-5011** or eves. **856-8531** or **856-5574.** 45-30590-3

Still some assorted parts left on 1965 Econoline window van. Doors, front axle, etc. Call **856-5645.** 34-TF

1977 Ford 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B., 4-speed, radio, 3 gas tanks, A-1 cond. **856-6343.** 44-4

1973 - camper special ¾ ton, 454 engine, $4,500. **856-8216** after six. 45-3

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78 Hondas

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Eg.: '78 Honda Hatchback

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Bank finance at **$95.00** DOWN & **$95.00** MONTH over 60 months, O.A.C.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

146.85 Acres for Sale
(Subdivided)

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is offering for sale a block of 16 parcels of land, comprising a total of 146.85 acres, located at 72nd Avenue and 258th Street, Langley, B.C. Each parcel contains approximately 9.18 acres. Legal Description: Lots 1 to 16 of S.W. ¼, Section 24, TWP 11, Plan 22621, N.W.D. The land is zoned RR#1 within the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The lots are not offered for sale individually but only as a block and the sale is subject to the condition that the successful bidder must install the roads necessary to service the subdivision.

Bidders must satisfy themselves as to the availability of adequate potable water and the suitability of the land for septic fields.

All bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque for ten percent of the bid price. Deposits to be returned to the unsuccessful bidders once a decision has been made. The deposit of the successful bidder may be applied to the purchase price if desired.

Sealed bids marked "Bid: Lots 1 to 16" will be accepted by the undersigned at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8 until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 10, 1979.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Allan E. O'Hara
Purchasing Agent 47-10798-4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR AN EXPLORATION LICENCE

B.C. Hydro has made application for a licence pursuant to Section 4 of the Underground Storage Act, 1964, to carry out exploration, including drilling or other exploratory work, to determine the suitability of the sub-surface for the underground storage of hydrocarbons for the following area:

That area bounded by the limits of the following townships:

Township 1, West of the Coast Meridian excepting those portions underlying Semiahmoo Bay, Boundary Bay and Mud Bay;
Township 2, West of the Coast Meridian;
Township 7, East of the Coast Meridian;
Township 8, East of the Coast Meridian;
Township 10, East of the Coast Meridian;
Township 11, East of the Coast Meridian excepting that portion North of the left bank of the Fraser River;
Township 13, East of the Coast Meridian;
Township 14, East of the Coast Meridian excepting that portion North of the left bank of the Fraser River,
in the Province of British Columbia.

Any person wishing to make representation with regard to the issuance of a licence shall do so in writing with reasons therefore by 8 December, 1978. The original of the letter shall be sent to Mr. R. K. Kidd, Vice President, Gas Operations/Energy Conservation, 3777 Lougheed Highway, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3Y3, and a copy thereof shall at the same time be forwarded to the Ministry of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Law Talk

LIBEL & SLANDER COLUMN 3

By GORDON HARDY

During the 1972 sitting of B. C.'s legislature, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings called then-Liberal leader Pat McGeer a "queer". McGeer called Deputy Speaker Herb Bruch "an incompetent ass". Labor Minister James Chabot accused the NDP of "cheap commie tactics." NDP MLA Ernie Hall invited Chabot to get himself "a new pair of jackboots." Dave Barrett called W.A.C. Bennett an "arrogant dictator."

Strong words, perhaps even defamation in some circumstances, but not one of these insults resulted in a law suit because anything said in the legislature is privileged, meaning the person who utters it is exempt from normal libel and slander laws.

Libel lawyer Peter Butler says, "The minute you step out of the legislature or House of Commons and say these things you're in trouble but you can say anything you want in Parliament."

Likewise, anything said in court is privileged.

Butler says, "A judge can be as malicious in court as he wants to be. A witness can, too. You must have freedom to talk in court."

Another area where privilege is absolute, meaning where libel and slander laws do not apply, is between husband and wife.

As Penny Bain writes in a Vancouver People's Law School booklet on libel and slander law, "if Harry tells his wife that Fred is a dirty crook, the occasion is privileged."

The law also allows for something called qualified privilege which refers to occasions when the interests of society take precedence over those of the individual. For example, a former employer can forward an opinion about an employee to a prospective employer, as long as he does it in good faith. Credit ratings enjoy the same status.

But if this privileged information is passed on with malice or if it reaches persons who are not involved, then the privilege may be lost - the result may be an expensive libel suit.

An important category of qualified privilege is that accorded the press - fair comment. This recognizes that the news media should be able to comment on matters that are of public interest. Obviously, neighbors arguing over the back fence do not qualify under this exemption.

As long as a writer confines himself to making comments in the public interest based on facts truly stated, he is not liable to libel, even if his opinion is incorrect.

As an example, Bain writes, "A critique of an author's new play would be allowed, but references to the author's private character would not."

Fair comment was one of the defences used this year by The Vancouver Sun in a libel suit brought against it by Paul Halprin, a department of justice lawyer who acted for the United States government during the deportation of native Indian militant Leonard Peltier.

Halprin claimed he had been libelled in an article quoting another lawyer's criticisms of the conduct of the U.S. government. The judge dismissed the action, noting that the courts had to be careful not to muzzle the press.

But criticism of the courts themselves is dangerous ground for journalists. Just this year Southam Press and a reporter for the Prince George Citizen were fined 800 dollars for publishing an article which criticized the dismissal of a juror in a B. C. Supreme Court murder case.

The judge found the article in contempt of court, noting it was "of vital importance to the public that the authority and dignity of the courts should be maintained."

Vancouver Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham was cited for contempt of court when he called a judge callous and unthinking in his conduct of an inquest into the murder and rape of a little girl in Surrey. He got off.

Libel lawyer Peter Butler calls the case "borderline" - that case has subsequently been used on many occasions by defence lawyers in contempt cases.

Obviously, both judges and the public have become inured to stronger language in the press compared to the days when the Attorney-General of B. C. successfully brought a little - used criminal contempt charge against the Georgia Straight newspaper for calling a judge a Pontius Pilate.

For more information please contact the Vancouver People's Law School for its booklet, Libel & Slander, by writing 2110 - C West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B. C. or telephone 734-1126.

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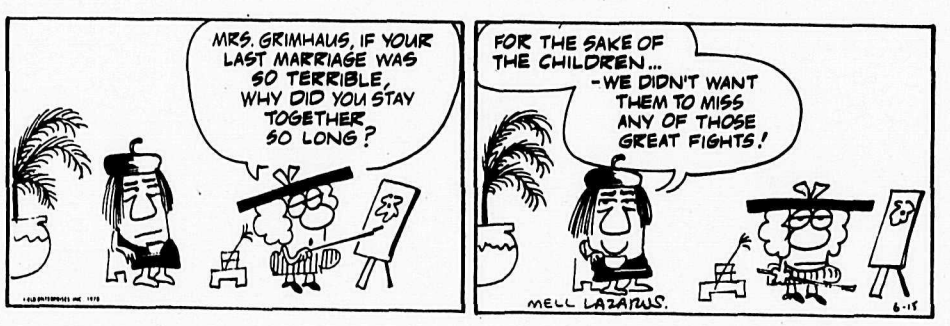

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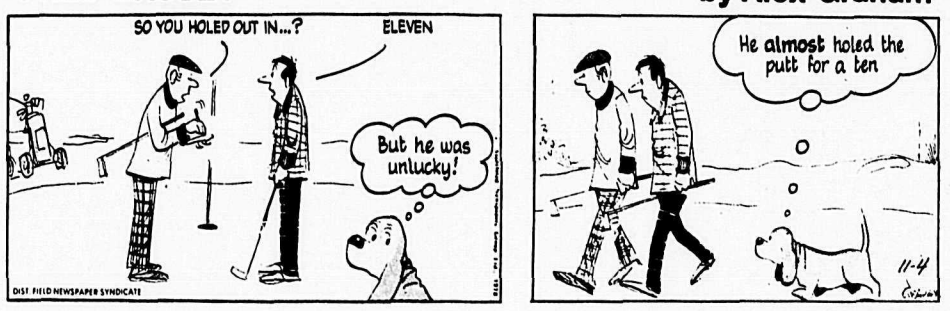

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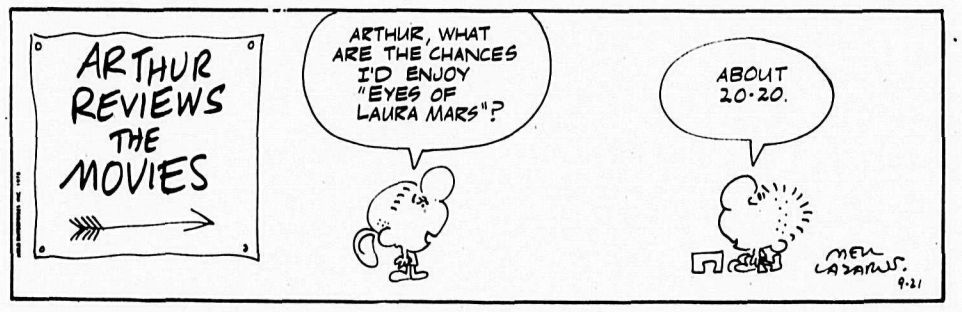

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

COL. DALE TOLLMAN BY ANTHONY BOULTON